



Sacred Heart

Catholic Church
Richmond, Texas

Unite in Love, then Serve

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

March 28, 2021



Holy Mass

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Saturday (Vigil): 5:00 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9:30 am, 11:30 am

Weekday (Monday-Friday): 8:00 am

Adoration & Benediction

Mon-Thurs, following 8:00 am Mass

Confession

Monday-Friday 8:45 to 9:30 am

Saturday 4:00-4:45 pm

Anointing of the Sick By appointment

Baptism & Marriage

Church Office, www.sacredhrt.com.

Communion for Homebound/Sick

Contact Church Office

Church Open for Prayer

Monday-Thursday 8 am to 5 pm

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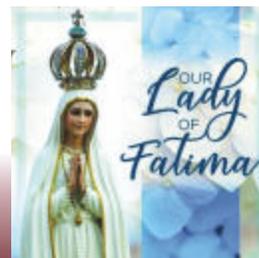
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Gospel Reflection

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Palm Sunday has become the day on which people across the world go to meet Christ, eager to accompany him to their cities and their countries, so that he may be among us and establish his peace in the world. However, if we want to encounter Jesus and then to walk with him on his path, we must ask: on what path does he want to lead us? What do we expect of him? What does he expect of us?

To understand what happens on Palm Sunday and to know what this means, not only for that hour but for all time, one detail has proved to be important; it also became the key to understanding the event for his disciples too, when they looked back after Easter with new eyes at those tumultuous days.

Jesus entered the Holy City riding on a donkey, that is, the animal of the simple, common country people, and moreover, it was an ass that did not belong to him but one he had asked to borrow for the occasion.

He did not arrive in an ostentatious royal carriage or on horseback like the great figures of the world, but on a borrowed donkey. John tells us that at first the disciples did not understand his action. Only after Easter did they realize that Jesus, by so acting, was fulfilling what the prophets had foretold: that his action derived from God's Word and was bringing it to fulfillment.

It should be remembered, John said, that in the Book of the Prophet Zechariah we read: "Fear not, daughter of Zion; behold, your king is coming, sitting on the colt of an ass" (Jn 12: 15; see Zec 9: 9). To understand the significance of the prophecy and, consequently, of Jesus' behavior, we must listen to the whole of Zechariah's text, which continues thus: "He shall banish the chariot from Ephraim, and the horse from Jerusalem; the warrior's bow shall be banished, and he shall proclaim peace to the nations. His dominion will be from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth" (see 9: 10).

With that, the Prophet says three things about the future king. In the first place he says that he will be a king of the poor, a poor man among the poor and for the poor. In this case poverty is meant in the sense of the anawim of Israel, of those believing and trusting souls that we meet around Jesus - in the perspective of the first Beatitude of the Sermon on the Mount.

A person can be materially poor yet his heart can be full of greed for wealth and for the power that derives from it. The very fact that he lives with envy and covetousness shows that, in his heart, he is one of the rich. He wants to reverse the division of goods so that he himself can take over the situation that was previously theirs.

The poverty that Jesus means - that the prophets mean - presupposes above all inner freedom from the greed for possession and the mania for power. This is a greater reality than merely a different distribution of possessions, which would still be in the material domain and thereby make hearts even harder. It is first and foremost a matter of purification of heart, through which one recognizes possession as responsibility, as a duty towards others, placing oneself under God's gaze and letting oneself be guided by Christ, who from being rich became poor for our sake (see II Cor 8: 9).

Inner freedom is the prerequisite for overcoming the corruption and greed that devastate the world today. This freedom can only be found if God becomes our richness; it can only be found in the patience of daily sacrifices, in which, as it were, true freedom develops. It is the King who

points out to us the way to this goal: Jesus, whom we acclaim on Palm Sunday, whom we ask to take us with him on his way.

The second thing the prophet shows us is that this king will be a king of peace: he will cause chariots of war and war horses to vanish, he will break bows and proclaim peace.

This is brought about in Jesus through the sign of the Cross. The Cross is the broken bow, in a certain way, God's new, true rainbow which connects the heavens and the earth and bridges the abysses between the continents. The new weapon that Jesus places in our hands is the Cross - a sign of reconciliation, of forgiveness, a sign of love that is stronger than death.

Every time we make the Sign of the Cross we should remember not to confront injustice with other injustice or violence with other violence: let us remember that we can only overcome evil with good and never by paying evil back with evil.

The third affirmation of the prophet is the preannouncement of universality. Zechariah says that the kingdom of the king of peace extends "from sea to sea... to the ends of the earth". The ancient promise of the earth, made to Abraham and to the Fathers, is replaced here by a new vision: the domain of the Messianic King is no longer a specific country that would later necessarily be separated from other countries and hence, inevitably, would take a stance against them. His country is the earth, the whole world.

He creates unity in the multiplicity of cultures, overcoming every boundary. By perceptively penetrating the clouds of history that separated the Prophet from Jesus, we see in this prophecy, emerging from the distant horizon of prophecy, the network of Eucharistic communities that embraces the earth, the whole world - a network of communities that constitutes Jesus' "Kingdom of peace", which extends from sea to sea, to the ends of the earth.

He comes in all cultures and all parts of the world, everywhere, in wretched huts and in poor rural areas as well as in the splendor of cathedrals. He is the same everywhere, the One, and thus all those gathered with him in prayer and communion are also united in one body. Christ rules by making himself our Bread and giving himself to us. It is in this way that he builds his Kingdom.

This connection becomes quite clear in the other words from the Old Testament which characterize and explain the Palm Sunday liturgy and its special atmosphere. The crowds acclaim Jesus: "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord" (Mk 11: 9; Ps 118[117]: 25ff.).

These words are part of the rite of the Feast of Tabernacles, during which the faithful move in a circle around the altar, holding in their hands branches of palm, myrtle and willow.

Now, their palms in their hands, the people raise this cry before Jesus, in whom they see the One who comes in the name of the Lord. The phrase: "He who comes in the name of the Lord", in fact, had long before become the designation of the Messiah.

In Jesus, they recognize the One who truly comes in the name of the Lord and brings God's presence among them. In the Church, this cry of hope of Israel, this acclamation of Jesus during his entry into Jerusalem, has with good reason become the acclamation of the One who comes in the Eucharist to meet us in a new way. We greet with the cry of "Hosanna!" the One who brought God's glory to the earth in flesh and blood.

Pope Benedict XVI, Sunday, March 28, 2006, aquinasactusessendi.blogspot.com

Sunday Readings

1st Reading: The Lord GOD is my help, therefore I am not disgraced; I have set my face like flint, knowing that I shall not be put to shame. (Is 50:7)

Psalms: My God, my God, why have you abandoned me? (Ps 22)

2nd Reading: Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness (Phil 2:7)

Gospel: They clothed him in purple and, weaving a crown of thorns, placed it on him. They began to salute him with, "Hail, King of the Jews!" and kept striking his head with a reed and spitting upon him. (Mk 15:17-19)

March 28, Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 [2a]/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1-15:47 or 15:1-39

Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or I Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35

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For Information on Faith Formation/Sacramental Preparation:

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Nan Haskins (Jr. High & High School) x342
Theresa Morales (Dir. of Faith Formation) x344

Faith Formation Classes 2021-2022



Registration for face-to-face classes will begin soon. Space will be limited so be sure to register early.

(Sacramental Preparation for 1st Eucharist and Confirmation is a two year process, usually beginning in 1st and 9th grades. **Copy of Baptismal Certificate Required.** Attendance at Faith Formation classes is required for Sac Prep students).

Faith Formation Calendar

March –April 2021

3/28-4/4 Palm Sunday/ Holy Week/Easter Sunday NO CLASSES

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The Lighter Side

PALM SUNDAY



SOCIETY OF SAINT MARGARET MARY



The Society of St. Margaret Mary is a service and social group for the women of Sacred Heart Parish. We welcome all ladies of the parish to join us in 2021. Watch the bulletin for dates of our next meeting. For more information email Danette Fennesy at danettefennesy@sbcglobal.net.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization open to all men, eighteen years of age or older, who are practicing Catholics in sacramental union with the Church. For more information visit www.kc7445.org.



ROSARY GROUPS



Sacred Heart Richmond has 2 rosary groups on Mondays at 7:30 pm. You are free to join either group.

One group meets outside on the plaza and the other group meets via Zoom. Both groups will meet via Zoom during inclement weather. Zoom meeting information:

Meeting Id: 742 313 3625 **Passcode:** 888231

BULLETIN SUBMISSION & MASS ANNOUNCEMENT REQUESTS : Bulletin Submissions: Send to Shara (shara@sacredhrt.com). Deadline—10 am the Tuesday 12 days prior to bulletin publication date. **Mass Announcements (from the pulpit):** Send to Kathy (kathy@sacredhrt.com). **Deadline**—Wednesday at noon, three days before the requested announcement is to be made. .

Consecration to Saint Joseph

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Many struggle with Jesus. Some who consider themselves faithful hail him in their churches but still struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. The message is somehow more palatable when it echoes pious renderings and sentiments and involves singing hosannas during worship. It becomes a bit trickier when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct the business of our lives, becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor, and marginalized, and living as servants of our Loving Creator. Ultimately, it is a struggle between wanting to be God ourselves and letting God be God as God is. That's why it's so easy to become hypocritical. We, like those who hailed Christ as he arrived in Jerusalem and sent Christ to the cross to die, also talk out of both sides of our mouths. We entertain what suits us at the time and walk away from the rest.

Many neglect God's beautiful creation because they prefer what humans have made instead. Progress isn't seen in preserving and enhancing what God has made but replacing it with something we believe is better and more useful. The earth, flowers, and animals are all expendable if they stand in the way of the "more" we want to achieve. We seek to remove as many obstacles and hurdles as possible in search of the easiest, quickest, and most efficient path we can find. We have created drugs and laws that preserve our free choice, even though it may mean setting aside God's vision and example. Why suffer when we can easily be put to rest? Why endure insult or injury when we can retaliate, eliminate or subdue? Why accept life when it is acceptable to choose otherwise? We want to be God and resist accepting the fact that our real Creator has already given us the blueprints for the life we need to live in the Beatitudes and in the example of his Passion. We don't like being stewards and managers and really want the power to do as we wish and desire. We want to create our own way.

Where has the true, effective Christian voice been through all of the wars and violence, prejudice and unjust conquests, abuse of human beings and attempted extinctions of nationalities, the establishments of procedures and protocols that serve only a few and not the many and all of the injustices and exploitations that are a part of our human history? A few courageous prophets have stood up and out throughout all of the comings and goings of our human journey with many receiving the same fate as the Crucified One we hail this week. Some still walk among us as shining stars showing us how it really can be. How would Jesus' journey have ended if he lived life as we do? Unless we encounter the good with the bad, the just with the unjust, the grace with the sin, the glory with the cross, the death with the life we most certainly risk rendering God obsolete. After all, haven't we already convinced ourselves that we can do better?

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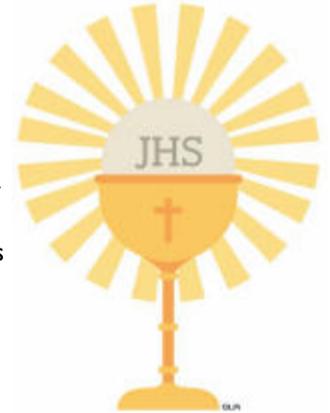


Precious Blood/Wine Distribution

Question: Why haven't Catholic Churches gone the way of disposable cups for wine distribution?

Answer: If a Catholic has ever attended a Protestant worship service and saw the communion service that was offered for that community, one of the things that might have stood out was the use of small, disposable cups for distributing the wine or grape juice. This is in stark contrast to the precious metal chalices used in Catholic churches during the Mass.

Although practices for Protestant Christians can vary (ranging from large shared chalices, to personal-use cups, to dipping the bread in the wine/grape juice), the norms governing Catholic practices are fairly direct: "Sacred vessels are to be made from precious metal. If they are made from metal that rusts or from a metal less precious than gold, then ordinarily they should be gilded on the inside. In the Dioceses of the United States of America, sacred vessels may also be made from other solid materials that, according to the common estimation in each region, are precious ... they are to have bowls of nonabsorbent material" (nos. 328-330). Rather than being a commentary on the beliefs or practices of those other communities, these rules are intended to highlight the reverence that Catholics have for the bread and wine consecrated at Mass, which become the Body and Blood the Lord. ©LPi



Upcoming Events



HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY MASS, April 1 7:00 pm

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, April 2 3:00 pm

EASTER VIGIL, SATURDAY, April 3 8:00 pm

EASTER SUNDAY, April 4

- 9:30 am Mass in the Church
- 9:30 am Mass in the Family Life Center
- 11:30 am Mass in the Church
- 11:30 am Mass in the Family Life Center



Come Celebrate Our Lady!

The world-famous International Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Fatima, sculpted in 1947 and blessed by the Bishop of Leira, is coming to Sacred Heart on Thursday, April 15. The Bishop commissioned the Pilgrim Virgin statue to carry the blessings of Fatima throughout the world, emphasizing Our Lady's message of hope, peace and salvation to millions of people. The statue has visited more than 100 countries and many miracles and single graces have been reported. In 2014, the statue was placed under the auspice of The World Apostolate of Fatima, USA – Our Lady's Blue Army, and continues her journeys throughout the world.

Set some time aside to come and visit Our Lady's Pilgrim Statue. She will be processed in for 8:00 am Mass followed by a short presentation by the custodian from Our Lady's Blue Army. Afterwards there will be Eucharistic Adoration, prayers, consecrations, and litanies. There will also be time for private prayer and visits of the faithful with 3 pm Chaplet of Divine Mercy. The statue will remain at Sacred Heart until 7:00 pm. Bring your family and friends! All are welcome during this momentous occasion!



Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, March 27

5:00 pm + Edward & + Virginia Linn

SUNDAY, March 28 Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

7:30 am People & Children of the Parish

9:30 am + Frank Mensik

11:30 am Craig & Dottie Mouton

MONDAY, March 29

8:00 am + Jim Vesey, Annie Jackson

TUESDAY, March 30

8:00 am Olivia N. Rodriguez, + Shirley Russum

WEDNESDAY, March 31

8:00 am + Mary Helen Giusti, For all the Dying

THURSDAY, April 1

7:00 pm + P.M. Mathew

FRIDAY, April 2

No Mass 3pm

SATURDAY, April 3

8:00 pm All Candidates & Catechumens

SUNDAY, April 4

9:30 am Matthew Krusleski

11:30 am + Jimmy & + Estelle Ponson

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Bill Cunnea	Jeanette Krupa	Larry & Martha Quast	Don Yeager, Jr. Travis
Nancy Danna	Andrew Kubik	Karen Rasket	Police officers, military personnel, healthcare providers, prayer blanket recipients, & those in need of healing & strength. <i>To add to the prayer list: Kathy, 281-342-3609 or kathy@sacredhrt.com</i>
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SACRED HEART PARISH SUPPORT March 21, 2021

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Bldg. Fund Unavailable due to holiday

2021 Diocesan Services Fund (DSF)

Parish Goal \$150,000.00
 Amount Paid \$25,250.00

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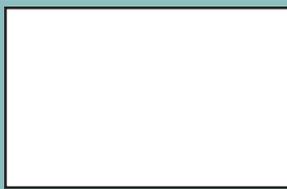
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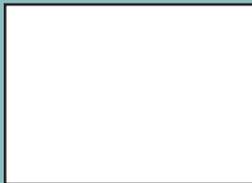
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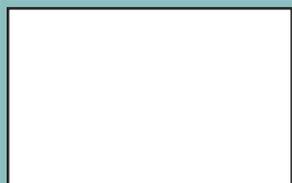
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