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March 28, 2021

Palm Sunday



***“Jesus said, “Abba, Father, all things are possible to you.
Take this cup away from me,
but not what I will but what you will.”***

Mark 14:36

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**Due to New Covid-19
Restrictions, the Parish
Office is Closed.**

Parish staff is available via
email or phone message.

Parish Registration

Saint Teresa of Calcutta Parish welcomes all newcomers and visitors to our parish. Your participation in the Eucharist is a blessing to us.

Stay Informed

If you consider Saint Teresa to be your parish church, please take a moment to say, "Here I am!" and complete the registration paperwork. This will automatically sign you up for "Flocknote" which is the communication form Father uses to send important updates to parishioners. Registration forms are available in the welcome packets that are located on the tables in the narthex. **We look forward to having you join our parish community!!**

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Mass Schedule

Sunday Masses

Saturday Easter Vigil Mass, 8:30pm
(No 5pm Mass April 3)
Easter Sunday, 9:00am, 11:00am, 5pm

Weekday Masses

Monday, March 29, 9am
Wednesday, March 31, 6pm
(No daily mass on Holy Thursday
& Good Friday)

Prayer and Worship

Adoration

No Adoration on
Good Friday, April 2

Divine Mercy Chaplet

3pm daily on Instagram
*Only Friday, April 2, 12pm (noon)

Open Prayer Time

Good Friday, April 2, 9am –3pm

Stations of the Cross

Good Friday, April 2, 3pm

Reconciliation

No Reconciliation on
Holy Saturday, April 3

Contact Fr Frank
to make an appointment

Mass Intentions for the Week

Monday, March 29, 9am
Maryanne Schuler (Rest in peace)

Wednesday, March 31, 6pm
John R Fishbauger (Rest in peace)



The Parish
Office will
be **CLOSED**

on Good Friday,

April 2, as well as, Monday, April 5.

Office hours Tuesday, April 6 through
Friday, April 9 will be 9-1pm.

Triduum



Holy Thursday (April 1)

Mass at 7pm
Adoration following Mass
8-9pm
(No 9am daily Mass)

Good Friday (April 2)

Open Prayer 9am-3pm
Stations at 3pm
Service at 7pm
(No 9am daily Mass)

Saturday Easter Vigil (April 3)

Mass at 8:30pm
(No reconciliation or 5pm Mass)



Easter Sunday (April 4)

Mass at 9am, 11am & 5pm

We are so thankful to be celebrating together this year!

As COVID distancing guidelines remain in place, please plan to arrive early and be mindful of weather as the outdoor courtyard will be utilized for overflow.

Your Rice Bowl Contribution



It is time to collect rice bowl donations. Due to COVID restrictions, it is best to submit a single check/cash donation if at all possible. If unable to do so, there will be a basket available in the narthex for you to place your rice bowl collection. **If you write a check, please write "Rice Bowl" in the memo line** in order that your donation is sent to the right place.

Thank you for your donation to this annual collection that supports the Catholic Relief Services overseas for development projects, such as small loan programs for women in the poorest areas of the world, grants in Western Washington that support organizations and services for the marginalized, help to keep food banks stocked, meals delivered, infant formula provided, and much more.

To donate directly, please visit: crsricebowl.org Thank you!

Father Frank will be out of the office, Monday, April 5, through Friday, April 9.

Daily masses will not be celebrated during this time.



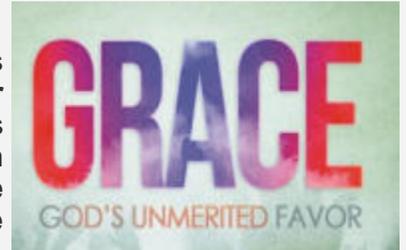
Eastside Catholic Pastoral Ministry is available 24 hours a day to support you and your loved ones in time of immediate pastoral care and while Father Frank is away.
Please call: **425-655-3200**

Excerpt from Fr. Frank's Historical Homily, March 25, 2018, 5th Sunday of Lent

My friends, we all have moments when we seek grace in times of trouble. Whether we are dealing with the loss of a loved one, the loss of our health, the loss of a job or a relationship, we all come face to face with times of suffering and we can wonder how best to cope with it as a person of faith.

We receive grace in times of trouble by learning obedience through the suffering. Jesus teaches us by example in the Gospel this Sunday. It recounts Jesus' preparation for his upcoming passion and death. He knows it is coming. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week. Jesus is reflecting now on his upcoming suffering and death. He says, "I am troubled now. What should I say? 'Father, save me from this hour.' But it was for this purpose that I came to this hour. Father, glorify your name." **I believe Jesus is giving us an insight here as to how we should approach our own mortality and times of suffering.**

Jesus says, "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains a grain of wheat. But if it dies, it produces much fruit." **But oh how our culture is uncomfortable with the topic of suffering and mortality.** Jesus is simply warning us to not self-medicate our problems away all the time in a vain search for false comforts. **I think most of us know some of the greatest moments of spiritual growth in life happen in times when we are in fact not comfortable.**



Those of us who know what it is like to be on a gurney being rolled into surgery **are reminded of what is important in life.** It is simplified to about three things: thoughts of our loved ones, a hope for a competent surgeon and a good and gracious God.

And so, for this week of Lent leading up to Palm Sunday, it may be helpful for all of us to **begin meditating on how God incarnate became the grain of wheat for us all, indeed has become food and drink for us in the Eucharist, and how God is leading us to an eternal harvest.** We are invited this week to reflect once more on the words we heard on Ash Wednesday, "remember you are dust and to dust you shall return." And then ask ourselves, **how can I be more like that grain of wheat?** What is one sacrifice I can make this week that will help me grow in love for God and the people in my life? Can I learn obedience to God in my times of suffering? **In time of trouble, can I follow Jesus' example to glorify God's name in word and deed?** By doing so, I believe we will receive all the grace we need in good times and in bad to prepare ourselves and those we love for something far more wonderful than anything this world can ever offer us: our Easter hope.

Looking for Father Frank's Homily? Full Homilies can be found on the website:
www.saintteresacalcutta.org

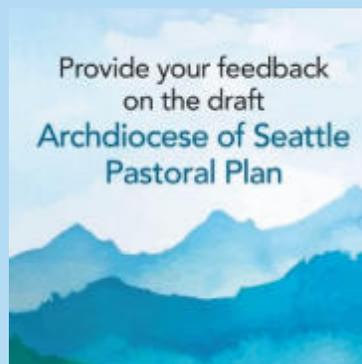


For more information, please visit:
<https://archseattle.org/stjoseph/>

**Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer,
Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
To you God entrusted his only Son;
in you Mary placed her trust;
with you Christ became man.
Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself a father
and guide us in the path of life.
Obtain for us grace,
mercy and courage,
and defend us from every evil. Amen.**

Pope Francis, Patris Corde

Provide your feedback
on the draft
**Archdiocese of Seattle
Pastoral Plan**



Last March, the Archdiocese launched an online survey collecting nearly 8,000 responses from Catholics across the region. This Catholic survey was followed by listening sessions in October, centered on

the preliminary elements of the mission statement, guiding principles, and a shared vision. These sessions informed the development of the Pastoral Plan Draft. We invite all Catholics to review the draft and share feedback in [this survey](#) (click here in digital bulletin) or find on the archdiocese website: www.archseattle.org

Faith Formation

Children

Sunday School
PreK-1st grade
Thursdays, April 22
6-6:20pm via ZOOM

2nd-5th grade
Thursdays, April 29
6-6:45pm via ZOOM

First Communion
Home lessons
Fridays, April 9, 23
Group Meet:
Fridays, April 23
6-7pm via ZOOM

Teens

Edge
Wednesdays, Mar 31, Apr 21
6:30-8pm via ZOOM

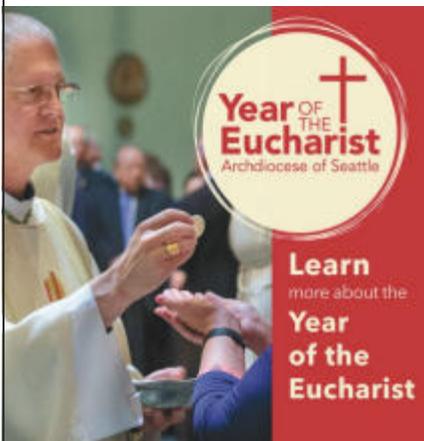
Life Teen
Sundays, Mar 28, Apr 18, 25
6:30-8pm via ZOOM

Confirmation
Sundays, Mar 28, Apr 18, 25
3-4pm via Zoom

Adults

RCIA
Saturdays, April 17, 24
1-2pm via ZOOM

The 99 Book Club
Sundays, Mar 28, Apr 11, 18, 25
12-1:30pm Onsite
Wednesdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28
7-8:30pm via ZOOM



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PICK OF THE WEEK

March 28, 2021

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TRIDUUM: A SPIRITUAL PILGRIMAGE

In Triduum: A Spiritual Pilgrimage, the viewer is brought deeper into the story, landscape, and reality of Holy Week. It draws those with open hearts and minds toward a deeper understanding of Christ's victory while offering rich meditations for the pilgrimage of daily life.



FORMED NOW! HOLY SATURDAY— JESUS' DESCENT INTO HELL

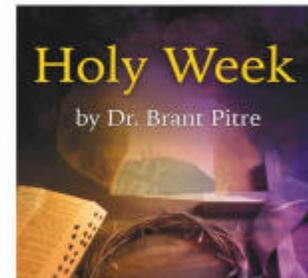
What do we mean when we profess that Jesus descended into Hell? Join Drs. Tim Gray and Michael Barber as they discuss this mysterious event of Holy Saturday.

LEARN

LISTEN

HOLY WEEK BY DR. BRANT PITRE

Join Dr. Brant Pitre, author and Scripture scholar, as he walks us through the events of Holy Week. Pitre's insights and clarity allow the listener to enter into a deeper appreciation of the most important events of Christ's earthly ministry.



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Become a man on fire - the man God created you to be. Attend the **Men on Fire Conference** at Mary, Queen of Peace Parish in person or via livestream
All Catholic Men are invited!

Regular Registration: \$80.00
(by May 2nd)

Late Registration: \$90.00
(registration closes May 8th)

When: Friday and Saturday, May 7-8

Where: Mary, Queen of Peace Parish
1121 228th Ave SE, Sammamish, WA

Why: To encounter God's love, to share more completely in the mission of Jesus Christ, and to live more fully the sacramental grace you received at Confirmation

How: Attend in person or via livestream

Lunch provided on Saturday.

We are not able to accommodate dietary restrictions.

For more information, contact Kevin McCarthy
at JPIIRetreatSammWA@gmail.com

LENT 2021 | Reflect. Repent. Restore.

Your Guide to Holy Week (an excerpt from Simply Catholic)

In the first century, the early Christians celebrated every Sunday in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. By the second century, they established a particular day for the celebration of the resurrection, which was connected to the Jewish Passover.

Their observance began at sundown on Saturday evening. They called it the Night of the Great Vigil, a time of remembrance and expectation that lasted throughout the night so they could sing "Alleluia" at dawn on Easter morning. It was during the Night of the Great Vigil that new Christians were received into the Church.

By the fourth century, it became customary for people to make pilgrimages to Jerusalem to celebrate what was called the "Great Week," which included Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday. The diary of a woman named Egeria in 381 contains the first accounts of the special rites, prayers and devotions that took place in Jerusalem during the Great Week.

Over time, the practice of observing Holy Week spread throughout the Christian world, with prayers, historical re-enactments and special liturgies. During the Middle Ages, the celebration of the Easter Vigil gradually fell out of practice. The important days of the week were Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

In 1955, the Vatican re-established the Easter Vigil as an important part of Holy Week observances.

During the Second Vatican Council (1962-65), the bishops called for the restoration of the early Christian rituals for receiving new Christians into the Church at the Easter Vigil. In 1988, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults was issued.

Today, Easter Vigil with the Easter fire, the lighting of the paschal candle, the reading of salvation history, the celebration of the sacraments of initiation for catechumens and renewal of baptismal promises for the faithful is once again an integral part of Holy Week celebrations.

[Download the Guide to Holy Week here](#) [Download 'Holy Week: Simple Ways to Walk with Jesus' pamphlet here](#)

For the full article or more information:

<https://simplycatholic.com/your-guide-to-holy-week/>

A History of Mercy (An excerpt from Simply Catholic)

In his 1980 encyclical *Dives in Misericordia* ("Rich in Mercy"), Pope John Paul II writes, "Believing in [God's] love means believing in mercy. For mercy is an indispensable dimension of love; it is as it were love's second name and, at the same time, the specific manner in which love is revealed" (No. 7).

Salvation history is rich with evidence of this truth. From the beginning, the Covenant that the Lord established with the people of Israel reflected the nature of His love. As He gives the Ten Commandments to Moses, He promises to show "mercy to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments" (Ex 20:6, RSV).

Later, again to Moses, God gives this description of himself: "The Lord, the Lord, a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and abounding in mercy and faithfulness, keeping merciful love for thousands" (Ex 34:6-7, RSV).

As the Old Testament narratives continue, we see the people of Israel habitually turning to God in their sin and misery as a child turns to his father, trusting in his merciful forgiveness.

King David sings of the Lord who is "merciful and gracious," "slow to anger and abounding in mercy" and who does not deal with us according to our sins (see Psalms 103, 145). Even the prophets, who preach a message of destruction to Israel for its infidelity, speak also of the mercy that the Lord wishes to lavish upon it if only the people will return to Him (see Jer 3:12; Hos 14:3).

Although the reality of God's great compassion is unmistakably established and confirmed in the history of the Old Testament, it is the coming of His Son that gives the world the actual incarnation of this love and mercy. Pope John Paul's encyclical observes:

"Christ confers on the whole of the Old Testament tradition about God's mercy a definitive meaning. Not only does he speak of it ... but above all he himself makes it incarnate and personifies it. He himself, in a certain sense, is mercy" (No. 2).

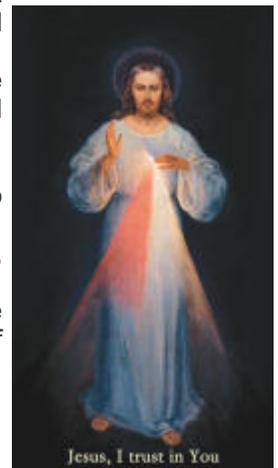
Christ's entire life can be seen as a testimony to the mercy of God.

At His conception, Our Lady sang her great hymn of thanksgiving: "His mercy is from age to age to those who fear Him" (Lk 1:50).

At the start of Christ's public ministry, He proclaimed, "release to the captives" (Lk 4:18, RSV), and later, "blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy" (Mt 5:7).

In the words of His last agony, Jesus prayed, "Father, forgive them" (Lk 23:34). Indeed, the presence of Jesus Christ in the world reveals to us the face of God, who is the "Father of mercies" (2 Cor 1:3, RSV).

Divine Mercy Sunday is celebrated on Sunday, April 11th
Begin the Divine Mercy 9 day Novena on Good Friday, April 2nd
and celebrate the with others on Divine Mercy Sunday!





Attention social-justice minded Catholics, the Archdiocese of Seattle has an opening for a paid **Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) Intern!**

This intern will assist local CCHD archdiocesan staff in promoting CCHD in the archdiocese. Tasks will vary but may include: providing anti-poverty education to schools, parishes, and community partners; creating digital and physical CCHD promotional materials for the Archdiocese; and connecting with potential local CCHD Grant applicants and confirmed CCHD National Grant applicants. Internships will run for 24 weeks beginning this Fall, with 15-16 hours/week. For more information, contact Annual Campaigns staff at Elijah.morgan@seattlearch.org or 206-382-3484.



A virtual Zoom retreat for women between 20 and 40, who are discerning a vocation to religious life. Register now for the Discerning Your Call retreat to receive instructions on how to join on April 10th.

The program will include, prayer, Mass, sharing by Sisters about their vocation and community, videos on the lives of women religious and their call to religious life. Join Women Religious from various communities in the Archdiocese of Seattle and explore a call to Religious life.

For questions or more info, contact: Sister Julian Cleary, OSB Email: jcleary@stplacid.org <https://www.facebook.com/events/282753486784262> Register at: <https://tinyurl.com/yourcall2021>

Virtual Pilgrimage

A FACEBOOK LIVE TOUR OF THE FIVE LEGACY COMMUNITIES OF WOMEN RELIGIOUS IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF SEATTLE AND THE OFFICE OF VOCATIONS



FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 2021 AT 5PM

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April 8 & 9, 2021

Hours vary between 10:00-4:00

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Opportunity to make and donate clothing for Africa Orphan Program

Would you like to help with the **Africa Orphan ministry** and can sew a straight line? By sewing simple pillowcase style dresses for girls or shorts for boys, we can have a huge, positive impact on these children's lives. If you don't sew, but would care to donate fabric to seamstresses, that would be a blessing as well. If you are interested, please contact **Teri Hottovy** at thottovy@gmail.com, or 713-410-2640.



A SVdP Story:

A few days before Christmas a single father with three children under 10 came to St Vincent de Paul looking for help with his rent and utility bill. The bills were due January 1 and he had lost his regular job due to COVID and his current part-time delivery job was not going to cover the bills. We were able to work with the apartment management and PSE and use contributions parishioners made during the year to pay both bills. In addition, we surprised Dad with gift cards that parishioners had donated to the Giving Tree. He was beyond grateful for the help St Teresa Of Calcutta gave him during his family's time of need.

"When people need help, we'll be there; that is our calling" (SVdP Seattle). It is through the generosity of our parishioners that our parish St Vincent de Paul ministry is able to reach out to those in desperate need within our general Woodinville community.

The last weekend of the month is the monthly collection for SVdP. Envelopes can be found on the tables in the narthex. You can also offer ongoing financial support by utilizing Online Giving.

Contact Janet in the parish office for any questions:

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