



# CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

MARCH 28  
2021



## PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

So they brought the colt to Jesus and put their cloaks over it. And he sat on it. Many people spread their cloaks on the road, and others spread leafy branches that they had cut from the fields. - Mk 11:7-8

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### MASS TIMES

#### Weekday Masses

Daily | Mon – Sat 9:00 am

Wednesday | 6:00 pm

Adoration at 5 pm

#### Weekend Masses

Saturday | 5:00 pm

Sunday | 8:30 am, 11 am

1:00pm(Spanish) and 5:00 pm

#### Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday | 3:30 pm & by appointment

#### Communion Services

Tuesday | 9:00 am

Wednesday | 7:00 am

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# PRAYER & WORSHIP

## CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY MISSION STATEMENT

As parishioners of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, we are committed to carrying out the mission of Christ by: Proclaiming the Word of God ~ Celebrating the mysteries of the faith • Growing in the knowledge and the living of the faith ...while loving and serving our neighbors and growing together in holiness as members of the Body of Christ.

### MASS INTENTIONS

If you would like a Mass celebrated for a specific intention, please contact the church office.

#### Monday, March 29

9:00 am, Monday of Holy Week, +Marian Holland

#### Tuesday, March 30

9:00 am, Tuesday of Holy Week, Communion Service

#### Wednesday, March 31

Wednesday of Holy Week  
7:00, am, Communion Service  
9:00 am, +Sandra Corbin  
6:00 pm, End of Abortion

#### Thursday, April 1, Holy Thursday

12:00 pm, Intentions of Parishioners  
7:00 pm, Increase of Vocations to the Religious Life

#### Friday, April 2, Good Friday

#### Saturday, April 3

7:30 pm, Easter Vigil, +Deceased of the Parish

#### Sunday, April 4

Easter, The Resurrection of the Lord  
8:30 am, David and Kathy Keenan (50th Anniversary)  
11:00 am, Intentions of Parishioners  
1:00 pm, Intention of the Celebrant  
5:00 pm, Dignity of all Human Life

### SUNDAY READINGS:

### PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

FIRST READING:  
ISAIAH 50:4-7

SECOND READING:  
PHILIPPIANS 2:6-11

.GOSPEL:  
MARK 14:1-15:47

### PARISH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### Monday, March 29

9:00 AM Mass  
7:00 PM Fidelis  
7:00 PM Latino Choir Practice

#### Tuesday, March 3

9:00 AM Communion Service  
9:30 AM Bible Study  
6:00 PM Latino EMHC  
6:30 PM Fraternalus  
7:00 PM Crecimientos Group

#### Wednesday, March 31

7:00 AM Communion Service  
9:00 AM Mass  
5:00 PM Adoration/Reconciliation  
6:00 PM Mass  
6:30 PM Bible Study  
7:00 PM Elizabeth Ministry

#### Thursday, April 1

#### Holy Thursday

9:30 AM Prayer Shawl Ministry  
12:00 PM Mass  
7:00 PM Mass

#### Friday, April 2

#### Good Friday

12:00 PM Service  
3:00 PM Divine Mercy  
7:00 PM Service

#### Saturday, April 3

#### Holy Saturday

7:30 PM Easter Vigil

#### Sunday, April 4

#### Easter

8:30 AM Mass  
11:00 AM Mass  
1:00 PM Mass Spanish  
5:00 PM Mass

### PARISH FINANCIALS

#### March 21, 2021

Registered Families	880
Attendance	920

#### Received

Regular Collection	\$10,566
Online Regular Collect	\$9,997
Building Fund	\$310
Online Building Fund	\$2,474
Votive Candles	\$177
Mass Intentions	\$20
Easter Flowers	\$45

#### Building Donations

February 2021	\$45,236
2021 YTD	\$66,324
2020 YTD	\$64,480



**Reading I**

**Is 50:4-7**

The Lord GOD has given me  
 a well-trained tongue,  
 that I might know how to speak to the weary  
 a word that will rouse them.  
 Morning after morning  
 he opens my ear that I may hear;  
 and I have not rebelled,  
 have not turned back.  
 I gave my back to those who beat me,  
 my cheeks to those who plucked my beard;  
 my face I did not shield  
 from buffets and spitting.  
 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

**Responsorial Psalm                    22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24**

**R. (2a) My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?**

All who see me scoff at me;  
 they mock me with parted lips, they wag their heads:  
 "He relied on the LORD; let him deliver him,  
 let him rescue him, if he loves him."

**R. My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?**

Indeed, many dogs surround me,  
 a pack of evildoers closes in upon me;  
 They have pierced my hands and my feet;  
 I can count all my bones.

**R. My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?**

They divide my garments among them,  
 and for my vesture they cast lots.  
 But you, O LORD, be not far from me;  
 O my help, hasten to aid me.

**R. My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?**

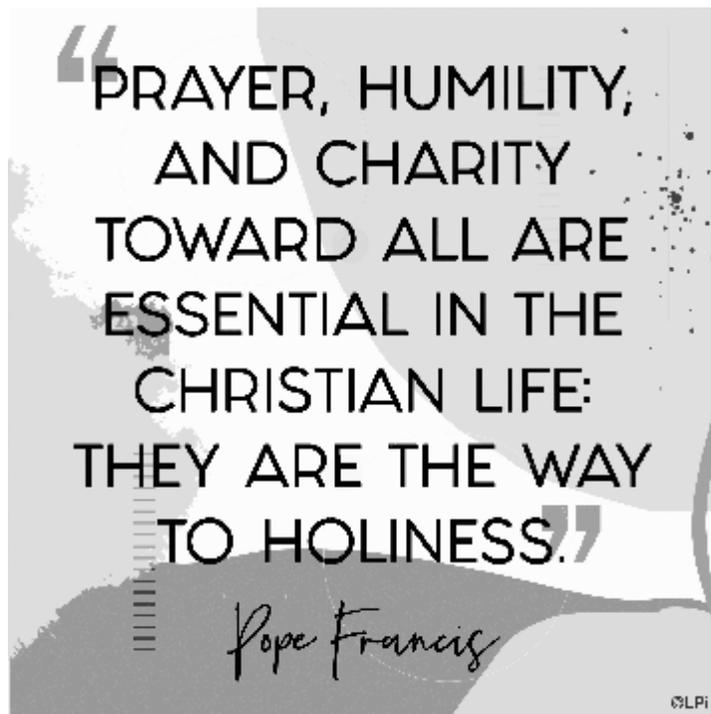
I will proclaim your name to my brethren;  
 in the midst of the assembly I will praise you:  
 "You who fear the LORD, praise him;  
 all you descendants of Jacob, give glory to him;  
 revere him, all you descendants of Israel!"

**R. My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?**

**Reading II**

**Phil 2:6-11**

Christ Jesus, though he was in the form of God,  
 did not regard equality with God  
 something to be grasped.  
 Rather, he emptied himself,  
 taking the form of a slave,  
 coming in human likeness;  
 and found human in appearance,  
 he humbled himself,  
 becoming obedient to the point of death,  
 even death on a cross.  
 Because of this, God greatly exalted him  
 and bestowed on him the name  
 which is above every name,  
 that at the name of Jesus  
 every knee should bend,  
 of those in heaven and on earth and under the earth,  
 and every tongue confess that  
 Jesus Christ is Lord,  
 to the glory of God the Father.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CONFIRMATION:** Retreat for Confirmation will be held May 1st from 12:30-6. Confirmation will be held on May 23rd at 3:30 pm at the Catholic Pastoral Center

**FIRST COMMUNION:** Retreat for First Communion will be held May 1st from 9-11. First Communion will be held May 8th and 15th at 2:00 pm

**As per Bishop Spalding,** the return to Sunday obligation begins next week. All Catholics are required to attend Mass on Palm Sunday and Sundays following. We will continue wearing masks at all Masses for the time being but will revisit this requirement over the next month in communication with health officials. Our small groups are no longer required to wear masks and as of April 1, we will return to allowing food into the community rather than pre-wrapped food and take away meals. As in the case of Canon law, whenever you feel too sick to come to Mass, you are always excused from the obligation. Additionally, if you are still concerned for personal reasons of the virus to protect yourself or those near you who may be susceptible to illness, you too are excused. We urge these individuals to use their conscience and perhaps attend a Mass of smaller attendance such as our Sunday evening Mass or any of the daily Masses we celebrate. Masses will continue to be streamed as they have been.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FREE MEMBERSHIP

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## FATHER JERRY'S HOMILY 3/21/21

Jesus is telling us today about the grain of wheat that must die in order to produce more wheat. Some plants propagate by cuttings while most flowers produce seeds left behind from the blooms.

I love to work in the garden. Last year was my first year to plant some of my favorites at our new rectory. I had to purchase the seeds. But then, from those plants, I gathered seeds from the dead flowers at the end of the season; way more seeds than I purchased in the first place. Next year, there will be a bumper crop of Zinnias and Sunflowers and Four-O-Clocks. One seed produced a plant that produced many flowers and in turn produced many seeds.

Jesus, through his death will open the gates of Paradise and produce the ability for all of us to enter the Garden of Paradise shut up by the transgressions of our first parents.

But, and this is important, God did not send His Son just to die. We often look at his death as result of the demand of God to pay for our sins. And, that's true and it is transformative, necessary and important. But if God just wanted Christ's blood for our transgressions, then Jesus could have been slaughtered with the innocents which Herod had killed and that would be the end.

No, Jesus came to live. He came to show us how to live. He wants us to have life and life to the fullest. By following His examples, we can attain the happiness we seek, only to be found in Heaven, with God for all eternity.

Now, in the garden, before His death, Jesus prays that the suffering He will endure could, in some way, be taken away. His humanity knows the suffering ahead, but He says Your will be done Father, not mine. Has the Father, indeed sent Him to die? No. We need to turn it around and say, why did we kill Jesus?

Jesus knew the horrors that awaited Him and none of us would want to face that kind of torture. But Jesus wanted to be strong enough, in His humanity, to keep to the path He was given even if death should arise.

We have seen this over and over. Every martyr suffers for the sake of not relinquishing their faith. Jesus is showing us that we need to hold on the one thing that is more precious than life; our faith; our believe in God. The truth.

Just as in my garden, a seed is planted; a seed of faith. If I ignore it, the seed might germinate, but it will not endure without water and weeding. Our faith seed also needs to be nourished by prayer, an increase of faith, hope and love. A deepening and enduring relationship with Jesus.

The death of Christ brings about the richness of salvation. The death of martyrs inspires faith in others. But even without death, our flowers of faith can attract others towards the natural beauty; our life can project to graft others onto the vine of eternal life.

## Primera Lectura

Is 50, 4-7

## Segunda Lectura

Flp 2, 6-11

En aquel entonces, dijo Isaías:

"El Señor me ha dado una lengua experta,  
para que pueda confortar al abatido  
con palabras de aliento.

Mañana tras mañana, el Señor despierta mi oído,  
para que escuche yo, como discípulo.

El Señor Dios me ha hecho oír sus palabras  
y yo no he opuesto resistencia  
ni me he echado para atrás.

Ofrecí la espalda a los que me golpeaban,  
la mejilla a los que me tiraban de la barba.  
No aparté mi rostro de los insultos y salvavos.

Pero el Señor me ayuda,  
por eso no quedaré confundido,  
por eso endurecí mi rostro como roca  
y sé que no quedaré avergonzado".

Cristo, siendo Dios,

no consideró que debía aferrarse  
a las prerrogativas de su condición divina,  
sino que, por el contrario, se anonadó a sí mismo,  
tomando la condición de siervo,  
y se hizo semejante a los hombres.  
Así, hecho uno de ellos, se humilló a sí mismo  
y por obediencia aceptó incluso la muerte,  
y una muerte de cruz.

Por eso Dios lo exaltó sobre todas las cosas  
y le otorgó el nombre que está sobre todo nombre,  
para que, al nombre de Jesús, todos doblen la rodilla  
en el cielo, en la tierra y en los abismos,  
y todos reconozcan públicamente que Jesucristo es el Se-  
ñor,  
para gloria de Dios Padre

## Salmo Responsorial Salmo 21, 8-9. 17-18a. 19-20. 23-24

**R. Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado?**

Todos los que me ven, de mí se burlan;  
me hacen gestos y dicen:

"Confiaba en el Señor, pues que él lo salve;  
si de veras lo ama, que lo libre". R.

**R. Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado?**

Los malvados me cercan por doquiera  
como rabiosos perros.

Mis manos y mis pies han taladrado  
y se puedan contar todos mis huesos. R.

**R. Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado?**

Reparten entre sí mis vestiduras  
y se juegan mi túnica a los dados.

Señor, auxilio mío, ven y ayudarme,  
no te quedes de mí tan alejado. R.

**R. Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado?**

Contaré tu fama a mis hermanos,  
en medio de la asamblea te alabaré.

Fieles del Señor, alábenlo;  
glorificarlo, linaje de Jacob,  
témelo, estirpe de Israel. R.

**R. Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado?**

## Evangelio

Mc 14, 1-15, 47



In the gospel, the frustration Martha expresses to the Lord, articulates for us an age-old question. It's a question that produces anxiety in hearts struggling with illness, hardship & loss. The question is: "When things appear to be going badly for me, why is it that it seems that God stands by and does nothing?"

When Jesus gets word that Lazarus was ill, rather than go immediately to help, he stays where he is for 2 days, during which time, he knows Lazarus will die. Observing these things, the Jews comment that since Jesus healed the blind man, couldn't he have kept Lazarus from dying? It's beyond their understanding that God could be glorified in this situation. People generally feel that death is the worst thing that can happen.

When Martha call into question Jesus' apparent inaction, by not preventing her brother's death, Jesus returns Martha's question with a question: "Do you believe I am the resurrection and the life?"

The gospel challenges us to ask ourselves: "Do we believe that God is in control of our lives? Is he guiding my life and if he is, won't things come out well for me, regardless of how they may appear in the moment?"

The shortest verse in the bible is: "Jesus wept". Think about what those 2 words mean. When we weep, he weeps with us! He cared about Lazarus more than anyone had imagined!

What Jesus said to his disciples, he is saying us today; there is no final death for us who believe. There will be illness, there will be natural death and...there will be resurrection! We will not be touched by the second death, like those who die outside of Christ.

Today, let us pray: "Lord, I believe you are the resurrection & the life. In my misfortunes and losses, I will trust in your promise. Open my eyes to see all the ways in which you are being glorified in the circumstances of my life, right now."

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"Some Greeks who had come to worship at the Passover Feast came to Philip, who was from Bethsaida in Galilee, and asked him, Sir, we would like to see Jesus." Words from our Gospel today. We may not see this as unusual or that it does not stand out, because everyone wanted to see Jesus. Yet, this was a highly significant moment for Jesus. He had ministered to the house of Israel (the Jews) who were meant to take that message out to the Gentiles, the non-Jews, however; now the Gentiles themselves were taking the initiative in wanting to see, to meet Him. The word SEE means more than just looking at Jesus, here it means they wanted to become acquainted with Him, to have a deeper experience of Him, to know Him more intimately, to converse with Him. This was a sign that His ministry was about to come to an end as the Gentiles approached Him. The Gospel Message He proclaimed was to go out beyond the Jews to the wider world. He knew that the time was soon to come for Him to die for the sins of the world.

Jesus tells Philip and Andrew that his time was near, His time to be glorified. He then explains it by using an example of a grain of wheat. Unless the grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit. The wheat seed dies to allow more wheat to grow. Jesus was telling them that eternal life existed in Him alone among all humans. But by dying He could release that life to others who put their trust in Him.

That's what Jesus is going to do, lose His life so that others might gain His life. But they must be willing to die to self to follow Jesus; otherwise they would miss out on receiving eternal life. Many people choose to ignore Him, they don't want to give up their lives to follow Jesus, they want to be free to do their own thing. That's exactly what Jesus is talking about here. The choice is to follow Jesus by believing and trusting in Him and following His commandments, or to keep rejecting Him. One brings eternal life the other brings eternal death. Jesus tells us in the Gospel that whoever serves Him must follow Him and that the Father will honor whoever serves Him. Does that mean that those who have not heard of Jesus through no fault of their own cannot be saved? Of course not, from the Vatican II documents, specifically, Lumen Gentium (the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church) states: "Those who, through no fault of their own, do not know the Gospel of Christ or his Church, but who nevertheless seek God with a sincere heart, and, moved by grace, try in their actions to do his will as they know it through the dictates of their conscience - - those too may achieve eternal salvation." Now, this does not mean we all follow Him the same way, some have given their lives to the Priesthood, some to be missionaries, some to be religious brothers and sisters, but there are many who give their life to Christ and work in factories, in offices, in schools, at home, raising children, by serving as first responders. It doesn't matter what your occupation is, what matters is that you follow Jesus' example and His commandments.

Jesus was telling the crowd that he came for the purpose of being put to death on the cross. That He would glorify the Father. From His Crucifixion He would draw some people to Himself. Some would be drawn to trust in Him and to place their whole future in His hands. Others would be drawn to Him but would reject Him.

It was even this way at the crucifixion. Jesus died between two thieves. One mocked Him in His final hours, "Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us!" The other thief rebuked the criminal who had said this, saying, "Do you not fear God since you are under the same sentence of condemnation?" And we indeed justly, for we are receiving the due reward of our deeds; but this man has done nothing wrong." In faith and trust, he said to Jesus, "remember me when you come into your kingdom." These incredible words of faith said about someone who didn't look like a King at that moment. He saw in Jesus salvation and eternal life. And then came the promise of Jesus, "Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in Paradise."

God accepts those who accept His Son. God honors those who honor His Son. The believing criminal saw the significance of all that was taking place at the cross and chose to put his trust in Jesus. As we continue our Lenten journey, let us put our trust in

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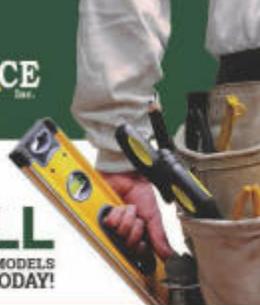
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