

# Our Lady of Victories Church

(serving Harrington Park, River Vale and the Pascack/Northern Valley)  
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**PALM SUNDAY, April 14, 2019 A.D.**

## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

### Monday of Holy Week

7:30-7:50AM

8:00AM

12:00Noon

8:00PM

Confessions in Church  
Mass in Church  
Mass in Church  
Chrism Mass in Newark Cathedral

### Tuesday of Holy Week

7:30-7:50AM

8:00AM

12:00Noon

Confessions in Church  
Mass in Church  
Mass in Church

### Spy Wednesday

7:30-7:50AM

8:00AM

12:00Noon

Confessions in Church  
Mass in Church  
Mass in Church

### Holy Thursday

7:30-7:50AM

8:00AM

7:30PM

Confessions in Church  
Morning Prayer  
Mass of the Lord's Supper in Church

Church will be open until 11:00PM for Visitation

### Good Friday

7:30-7:50AM

8:00AM

9:30AM

12:00-2:50PM

3:00 PM

7:30PM

Confessions in Church  
Morning Prayer  
March for Life in Englewood  
Meditations on the 7 Last Words  
Celebration of the Lord's Passion in Church  
Living Stations of the Cross

### Holy Saturday

8:00AM

11:00AM-12:00Noon

12:00Noon

7:30PM

Morning Prayer  
Confessions in Church  
Blessing of Easter Food  
Vigil Mass in Church

### Easter Sunday Masses

7:30AM

8:15AM

9:30AM

Mass in Church  
Latin Mass in Church  
Mass in Church  
followed by Easter Egg Hunt

10:45AM

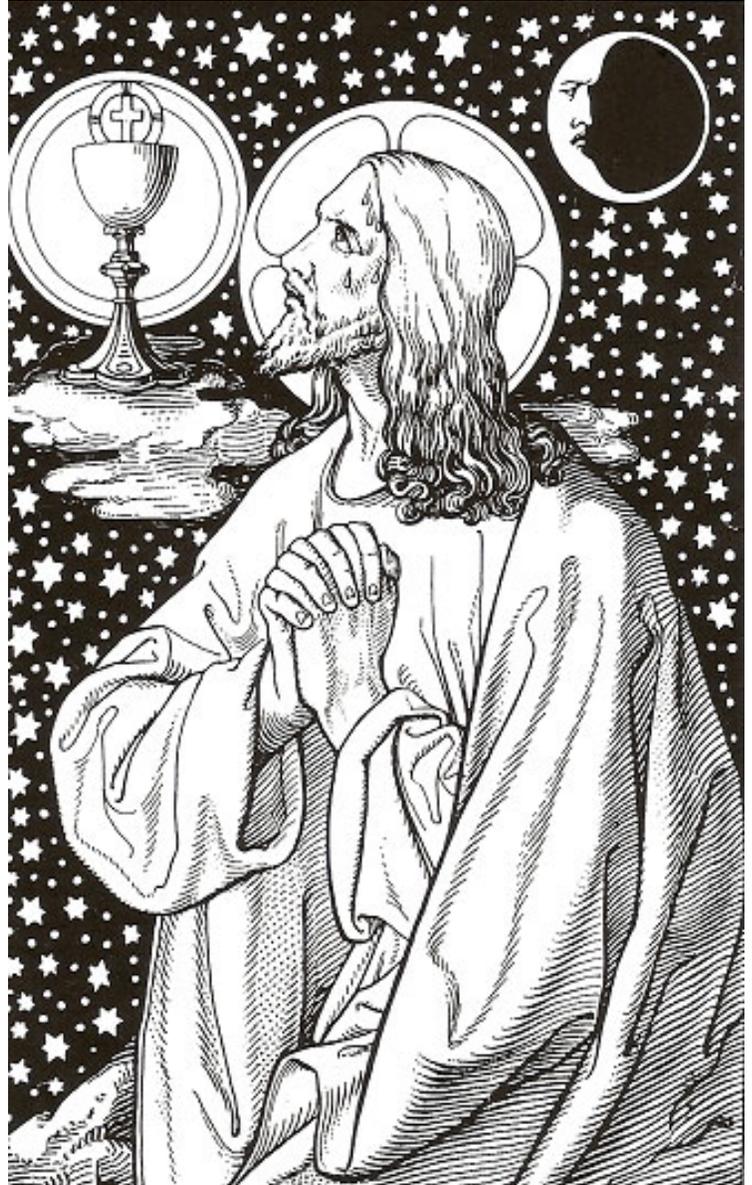
12:00 Noon

1:00PM

6:00PM

NO 7:00PM MASS

Mass in Church  
Mass in Church  
Spanish Mass in Church  
Mass in Church



**By death, He conquered death  
and to those in the grave,  
He granted life.**



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## Fr. Wojciech's Corner

I am aware that there are many people here today who may not be here throughout the year. I sincerely welcome you! I have seen that the mysteries of the celebrations of this week have the power to make people come back and make them stay. We are starting The Holiest Weeks of all, this is the week in which greatest Catholic mysteries will be celebrated through the Easter Triduum. Entering into Suffering and Death, our Lord will bring victory over death - Resurrection - ALL FOR US. It is the week which has the power to make us all WHOLLY HOLY. I encourage us to participate in the liturgies of this week which are the center of all our Catholic liturgical year. Every Mass we celebrate on Sundays is a "little easter". The Triduum will start on Holy Thursday with the Mass of the Lord's Passion. We start in the name of the Father, Son and the Holy Spirit; HOWEVER we will not finish with the final blessing as usual, but will leave in silence to come again on Good Friday for the celebration of the Lord's Passion and then AGAIN will not finish with the final blessing, but will continue with the Easter VIGIL on Saturday night and celebrate the Lord's Resurrection, after which we will conclude with the final blessing. These three days are one big celebration that is so powerful and rich in content that one day is not sufficient to celebrate them. It needs three days.

I encourage all of us to live this week in the holy way, this is our best Heaven Rehearsal. How will our life will be in heaven (if we will be there) **We will be so busy and happy with the Lord**, (we will not even have time for our cell phones, TV, play stations, xboxes, computers, internet - in fact, none of these are there, sorry). Maybe that is the way to live this week - to be so busy and happy with the Lord and His love for us accomplished through the Paschal Mystery. Let us PASS OVER with Him.

### HOLY WEEK,

#### IT HAS A POWER TO MAKE US WHOLLY HOLY

"I used to approach Jesus frequently saying, 'What do you wish from me?' He would reply, 'that you die to yourself, that you rise above your worldly interests; die to everything, even to those affections that seem to be holy, live at a level where life's contradictions don't disturb you, where attentions don't flatter you. Seek only God and His interests.'"

Venerable Julia Navarrete Guerrero

There's a pretty little legend  
That I would like to tell  
Of the birth and death of Jesus  
Found in this lowly shell.  
If you examine closely,  
You'll see that you find here  
Four nail holes and a fifth one  
Made by a Roman's Spear.



On one side the Easter Lily, Its center is the star  
That appeared unto the shepherds And led them from afar.  
The Christmas poinsettia Etched on the other side  
Reminds us of His birthday Our Happy Christmastide.

Now break the centre open  
And here you will release  
The five white doves awaiting  
To spread Good Will and Peace.  
This simple little symbol,

Christ left for you and me

To help us spread His Gospel  
Through all eternity.

Anonymous

## Upcoming OLV Parish Events

- Apr 16 - Tue - Marian Novena Prayer 2:00-3:00PM
- Apr 17 - Wed - Bible Study Group 10:00AM
- Apr 17- Wed - OLV Needlers 6:30PM
- Apr 18 - Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:30PM
- Apr 19 - Good Friday - Passion Service 3:00PM
- Apr 19 - Good Friday - Living Stations 7:30PM

## Good Friday Regulations

**Good Friday** is a day of both **Fast and Abstinence** which means only one **(1) full meal is permitted**. Those between the ages of 18 and 59 are obliged to fast. On Good Friday **no meat** may be eaten. Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged by the law of abstinence.

## The Good Friday Collection Explained

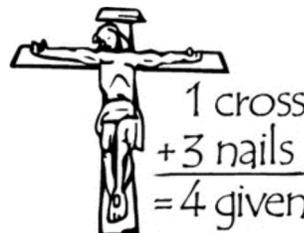
The Jerusalem Cross. If you have the opportunity to visit the Holy Land you will see this cross displayed everywhere. The meaning behind the Jerusalem Cross can be explained in many ways. The most famous is its representation of the Five Wounds of Jesus Christ. Another is the large cross representing the Person of Jesus, with the smaller four crosses representing the Four Gospels spread to the Four Corners of the Earth started in the Upper Room, in Jerusalem, more than 2000 years ago on Pentecost. We are blessed with rich and marvelous tradition! The Good Friday collection is taken up once a year and provides the necessary basic cash flow, operating income if you will, to sustain the Catholic institutions in the Holy Land. It is our collective privilege and duty to preserve our tangible heritage in our Christian Holy Land. Please give generously!

## In REPARATION for ABORTION

A peaceful and prayerful march in reparation for abortion will be held on Good Friday in Englewood. You're invited to join the Legion of Mary and the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal to pray the Stations of the Cross, the Rosary, and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. They will assemble at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Demarest Street and Dean Street and march to the abortion clinic at 40 Engle Street. As this is a peaceful event, please do not bring signs or posters.

## SPIRITUAL EXCERPT WILLINGNESS TO CHANGE

"A woman was dragged by a friend to the monastery one afternoon. I met her and offered her a set of my mini books on the spiritual life. She declined. I said, "Why don't you want to take them with you?" She said, "Because I don't want to change." Boy, I thought, this woman is bad off. We must be constantly willing to change into what the Father wants us to be. What you want is unimportant. After all, what do you know?" **Mother Angelica, Little Book of Life Lessons page 41.**



At the crucifixion right when  
the Devil thinks he's defeating God,  
God defeats him.

This is how God takes things that  
are bad and makes them for good.  
All things work together for good  
for those who love God and are  
called according to his purposes.

- Steve Ray from Stations of the Cross

# Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord.

## Pray for Those in the Military

### US Army

Captain Ben Clemente  
 RRT Specialist James Crumb  
 Specialist Peter Dippolito  
 Major Michael Franson  
 Sergeant First Class Charles Greene  
 Captain Shawn Linn  
 Lieutenant Gigi McElroy  
 Colonel John McLaughlin  
 Captain John G. Miele

### US Air Force

Chief Master Sergeant Shawn Llewellyn  
 A1C Alexander Kolbe

### US Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Shanna Bennett  
 Corporal Matthew Brady  
 1st Lieutenant Ryan Colomeo  
 Lance Corporal Thomas Iafrate

### US Navy

Lieutenant Commander Julia Cheringal  
 Ensign Jon Clemente  
 Lieutenant Joseph Jaeger  
 Lieutenant Andrew Jaeger  
 OS3 Daniel T. LoVecchio

## Prayer for the Safety of Soldiers

Almighty and eternal God, those who take refuge in You will be glad and forever will shout for joy. Protect these soldiers as they discharge their duties. Protect them with the shield of Your strength and keep them safe from all evil and harm. May the power of Your love enable them to return home in safety, that with all who love them, they may ever praise You for Your loving care. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

## Pray for Our Sick\*

Please **PRAY** in the name of **JESUS**, the Healer, that the **SICK** of **OLV PARISH** may be restored to health and all those who **ASSIST** and **CARE** for the sick will be given the **STRENGTH** to continue **GOD'S GOOD WILL**: baby Cordelia, Richard Bolton, Helen Choma, Carl Falasca, Jay Filippone, Marie Filippone, Mary Foley, John Pal, Joyanna Peros, Jeremy Unanue, Brian, Carla, Chris, Dierdre, Edward, Elba, Jennifer, Joann, Lisa, Lucas, Lynn, Michael, Patrick, Paul, Peter, Robert, Sean. *\*We are trying to accommodate all our sick who request prayers. To keep our sick list up to date, names of the sick will be included for one month. If you wish to have a name included for the following month, please call the rectory. In that way we know when a name could be removed (when someone's health has improved or they have passed away.) Thank you for your help.*

## 2019 Sharing God's Blessings Appeal

Your contribution to the Sharing God's Blessings Appeal makes a difference in the lives of so many in our community. Funds raised through the appeal help to educate children in our inner-city Catholic schools, serve the spiritual needs of people at parishes located in poor neighborhoods, and assist Catholic Charities. In addition, the appeal assists with seminarian and priest retirement costs. Please consider making a generous gift. If you make your pledge directly to the Archdiocese, please inform the rectory so we can verify that OLV gets the credit.

## CLOTHING BINS

The Easter season is upon us and the universal Church is rejoicing. Some people, however, have difficulty experiencing these joys due to their circumstances in life. Catholic Charities aims to help relieve the suffering of many in our society through its various programs. Please help Catholic Charities continue its mission by donating your unwanted clothing, small appliances, shoes, linens, sheets, towels, stuffed animals, and books (no reference books) to the donation bin located on our property. May the spirit of the Risen Christ resound through your generosity. Thank you.

## Mass Intentions

### Monday, April 15—St. Paternus, Bishop

8:00 Special Intention R/b the Landers Family  
 12:00 Bill Ryan R/b Phyllis Bohm

### Tuesday, Apr. 16—St. Benedict Joseph Labre of France-Medicant

8:00 Intentions of William Hughes R/b Dan and Karen Brady  
 12:00 Edward Pavlu R/b the Kip Family

### Spy Wednesday, April 17 – St. Stephen Harding of England

8:00 Veronica Haskell R/b Jeanne Marie Walsh  
 12:00 Richard Fabiano R/b George and Gail Fabiano

### HOLY THURSDAY, April 18 - Mass of the Lord's Supper (Church)

7:30 William Tristano and Clifford Keenan Jr. R/b Josephine Tristano

### GOOD FRIDAY, April 19 - No Mass today

3:00PM Good Friday Service of the Lord's Passion  
 7:30PM Living Stations of the Cross

### HOLY SATURDAY, April 20 – VIGIL MASS ONLY

7:30PM Andreone, Bertoglio and Ricciardi Families  
 R/b Bruce Michael Ricciardi

### EASTER SUNDAY, April 21

7:30 Edward Gormley R/b John and Linda Russo  
 8:15 Latin Toleno and Evanela Families R/b Greg and Susan Evanela  
 9:30 Jorden and Evelyn Pedersen R/b the Pedersen Family  
 10:45 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Villavecchia Sr. R/b Al and Lenore Villavecchia  
 12:00 Intentions of Michael Hughes R/b Dan and Karen Brady

1:00 Spanish People of the Parish

6:00 Anna Lucia Arias R/b Maria Arias

**NO 7:00PM MASS TODAY.**

## Sanctuary Memorials

The Church Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for the repose of the souls of **Domenico and Rose Bandiera**, r/b Sonny and Anita Garzino.

The Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp will burn this week for the repose of the soul of **Richard Mangeri**, r/b Marie Mangeri.

The Saint Joseph Votive Lamp will burn this week for the souls in Purgatory.

The Pope John Paul II Votive Lamp will burn this week for the unemployed.

## Sanctuary Offerings

The Bread and Wine, Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp, Saint Joseph Votive Lamp, and the Sanctuary Lamp in the Church can be dedicated on a weekly basis. Please call the rectory 201-768-1706.

## INRI Question????

**What do the letters INRI stand for on the top of a crucifix?**

The letters indicated are an abbreviation for the Latin text, Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum (Jesus of Nazareth the king of the Jews) which is the inscription which Pontius Pilate had placed on the cross.

# Sundays are dedicated to the Holy Trinity

## **THE EASTER TRIDUUM - THE EASTER VIGIL**

The Easter Vigil is the most important Mass of the year. In the complete ranking of all Catholic Church celebrations, the Triduum occupies **the top spot**. The Triduum, which begins with Holy Thursday's Mass of the Lord's Supper, concludes on Easter, reaching its climax with the Easter Vigil. If there is one Mass in which Catholics would make an effort to participate every year, it is the Easter Vigil. If you attend Mass on Easter Sunday morning, but miss the Easter Vigil, you have missed the most important celebration of the year. The Easter Vigil celebrates the Resurrection of Christ and the commitment of believers. It has **FOUR PARTS**. It **FIRST** begins with a **Service of Light**. The community of believers gathers in darkness to hear that Christ is our light, shattering the darkness of sin. The **SECOND** part of the Vigil is the **Liturgy of the Word**. We hear up to nine Scriptural passages that retell the story of salvation, ending with the Gospel of the Resurrection. The **THIRD** part is the **Liturgy of Baptism**. Some catechumens have already been listed among the elect, those chosen for baptism this year. They now come forward to be plunged into the waters of new birth. Anointed with Sacred Chrism, they celebrate Confirmation, receiving the strength of God's Spirit for the Christian life. Then all those present in the Church renew their Baptismal promises. Together we pledge our faith in the Resurrection and promise to follow Christ more closely. The Vigil culminates in the **FOURTH** part, the **Liturgy of the Eucharist**. Together with the newly Baptized, we will join in the Holy Eucharist. At the Easter Vigil we recommit ourselves to our faith and rejoice with the newly Baptized.

## **B E W A R E**

Beware of your thoughts, for they become your words.  
 Beware of your words, for they become your actions.  
 Beware of your actions, for they become your habits.  
 Beware of your habits, for they become your character.  
 Beware of your character, for it becomes your destiny.

### **A Little Humor ...**

#### **PALM SUNDAY**

It was Palm Sunday and, because of a sore throat, five-year old Johnny stayed home from church with a sitter. When the family returned home, they were carrying several palm branches. The boy asked what they were for. "People held them over Jesus' head as He walked by." "Wouldn't you know it!" the boy fumed, "the one Sunday I don't go, He shows up!"

## **Kidz Korner Answers**

1. Gabriel.
2. Nazareth.
3. Nine.
4. Michael the Archangel.
5. Pride

**Quit griping about your church;  
 if it was perfect, you couldn't belong.**

## **Five Sacred Wounds**

Private revelation to St. Bridget of Sweden indicated that all the wounds Our Lord suffered added up to 5,480. She began to pray 15 prayers each day in honor of each of these wounds, their total after a year being 5,475; these "Fifteen Prayers of St. Bridget of Sweden" are still prayed today. Likewise, in Southern Germany, it became the practice to pray 15 Our Fathers a day in honor of Christ's wounds so that by the end of a year, 5,475 Paters were prayed.

The five main wounds He suffered, though -- the wound in each Foot, the wound in each Hand, and the wound in His side caused by St. Longinus's lance -- are symbolic of all the wounds, and special devotion to them arose very early on. St. John is said to have appeared to Pope Boniface II (d. A.D. 532) and revealed a special Mass -- the "Golden Mass" -- in honor of Christ's Five Wounds, and it is the effect of these Five Wounds that are most often produced in the bodies of the men and women who imitate Him best -- the stigmatics. St. Francis being the first of these, his spiritual daughter, St. Clare, developed a strong devotion to the Five Wounds, as did the Benedictine St. Gertrude the Great, and others.

Christ bore these Five Wounds after the Resurrection, when He allowed St. Thomas to cure his doubts by touching the wound in His side, and He bears these wounds even now, in Heaven. Aquinas gives five reasons why this is so:

In the first place, for Christ's own glory. For Bede says on Luke 24:40 that He kept His scars not from inability to heal them, "but to wear them as an everlasting trophy of His victory." Hence Augustine says: "Perhaps in that kingdom we shall see on the bodies of the Martyrs the traces of the wounds which they bore for Christ's name: because it will not be a deformity, but a dignity in them; and a certain kind of beauty will shine in them, in the body, though not of the body."

Secondly, to confirm the hearts of the disciples as to "the faith in His Resurrection."

Thirdly, "that when He pleads for us with the Father, He may always show the manner of death He endured for us."

Fourthly, "that He may convince those redeemed in His blood, how mercifully they have been helped, as He exposes before them the traces of the same death."

Lastly, "that in the Judgment day He may upbraid them with their just condemnation." Hence, as Augustine says: "Christ knew why He kept the scars in His body. For, as He showed them to Thomas who would not believe except he handled and saw them, so will He show His wounds to His enemies, so that He who is the Truth may convict them, saying: 'Behold the man whom you crucified; see the wounds you inflicted; recognize the side you pierced, since it was opened by you and for you, yet you would not enter.'

Honor is shown to these Sacred Wounds in many ways -- from the 5 grains of incense inserted into the Paschal Candle, to the custom of dedicating each Pater said in the body of the Dominican Rosary to one of the Five Wounds. They are symbolized in art by the Jerusalem Cross, 5 circles on a Cross, 5 roses, the 5-pointed star. They're also depicted in art quite explicitly.

The 5 wounds are seen as symbolized by many things in nature, too -- from the stamens of the Passion Flower, to the Sand Dollar, to the 5 seeds found in the almost perfect 5-pointed star in a cross-sectioned apple.

## THE HISTORY OF PALM SUNDAY

As soon as the Church obtained her freedom in the fourth century, the faithful in Jerusalem re-enacted the solemn entry of Christ into their city on the Sunday before Easter, holding a procession in which they carried branches and sang the Hosanna (Matthew 21:1-11). In the early Latin Church, people attending Mass on this Sunday would hold aloft twigs of olives, which were not, however, blessed in those days.

This Palm Sunday procession, and the blessing of palms, seems to have originated in the Frankish Kingdom. The earliest mention of these ceremonies is found in the Sacramentary of the Abbey of Bobbio in Northern Italy (beginning the eighth century). The rite was soon accepted in Rome and incorporated into the Liturgy. The prayers used today are of Roman origin. A Mass was celebrated in some Church outside the walls of Rome, and there the palms were blessed. Then a solemn procession moved into the city to the Basilica of the Lateran or to Saint Peter's, where the Pope sang a second Mass. The first Mass, however, was soon discontinued, and in its place only the ceremony of blessing was performed. Even today the ritual of the blessing clearly follows the structure of a Mass up to the Sanctus. Everywhere in medieval times, following the Roman custom, a procession composed of the clergy and laity carrying palms moved from a chapel or shrine outside the town, where the palms were blessed, to the Cathedral or main Church. Our Lord was represented in the procession, whether by the Blessed Sacrament or by a Crucifix, adorned with flowers, carried by the celebrant of the Mass. Late, in the Middle Ages, a quaint custom arose of drawing a wooden statue of Christ sitting on a donkey (the whole image on wheels) in the center of the procession. These statues (Palm Donkey; Palmesel) are still seen in museums of many European cities. As the procession approached the city gate, a boys' choir stationed high above the doorway would greet the Lord with the Latin song, Gloria, Laus et Honor. This hymn, which is still used today in the liturgy of Palm Sunday, was written by the Benedictine Theodulph, Bishop of Orleans (821): Glory, praise and honor, O Christ, our Savior-King, To Thee in glad Hosannas inspired children sing. After this song, there followed a dramatic salutation before the Blessed Sacrament or the image of Christ. Both clergy and laity knelt and bowed in prayer, arising to spread cloths and carpets on the ground, throwing flowers and branches in the path of the procession. The bells of the churches pealed, and the crowds sang the Hosanna as the colorful procession entered the Cathedral for the Solemn Mass. In medieval times this dramatic celebration was restricted more and more to a procession around the Church. The Crucifix in the Church yard was festively decorated with flowers. There the procession came to a halt. While the clergy sang the hymns and antiphons, the congregation dispersed among the tombs, each family kneeling at the grave of relatives. The celebrant sprinkled Holy Water over the graveyard, the procession formed again and entered the Church. In France and England they still retain the custom of decorating graves and visiting the cemeteries on Palm Sunday. The inspiring rites and ceremonies of ancient times have long since disappeared; only the Sacred Texts of the Liturgy are still preserved. Today the blessing of palms and the procession (if any) are performed within the Churches preceding the Mass. In America, Catholic, and some Episcopal, Churches distribute palms to all the congregation. The various names for the Sunday before Easter come from the parts used – palms (Palm Sunday) or branches in general (Branch Sunday; Domingo de Ramos; Dimanche des Rameaux). In most countries of Europe real palms are unobtainable, so in place people use many other plants: olive branches (in Italy), box, yew, spruce, willows, and pussy willows. In fact, some plants have come to be called palms because of this usage, as the yew in Ireland, the willow in England (palm-willow) and in Germany (Palmkatzchen).

From the use of willow branches Palm Sunday was called Willow Sunday in parts of England and Poland, and in Lithuania Verbu Sekmadienis (Willow-twig Sunday). The Greek Church uses the names Sunday of the Palm-Carrying and Hosanna Sunday.

Centuries ago it was customary to bless not only branches, but also various flowers of the season (the flowers are still mentioned in the antiphons after the prayer of blessing). [35] Hence, the name Flower Sunday, which the day bore in many countries – Flowering Sunday or Blossom Sunday in England, Blumensonntag in Germany, Pasques Fleuris in France, Pascua Florida in Spain, Viragvasarnap in Hungary, Cvetna among the Slavic nations, Zaghkasart in Armenia. The term Pascua Florida, which in Spain originally meant just Palm Sunday, was later also applied to the whole festive season of Easter Week. Thus the State of Florida received its name when, on March 27, 1513 (Easter Sunday), Ponce de Leon first sighted the land and named it in honor of the great feast.

## DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY APRIL 28

Sunday, April 28, is the feast of DIVINE MERCY. Beginning at 3:00PM OLV will have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and the Devotions associated with the Day. Confessions will be heard during the hour to fulfill OUR LORD'S request. Our Lord made a great promise to all those souls who would go to Confession and then receive Him in Holy Communion on the Feast of His Mercy, now called Divine Mercy Sunday throughout the Catholic Church. Jesus promised that "The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion shall obtain the complete forgiveness of sins and punishment." He went on to say "I want to grant a complete pardon to the souls that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion on the Feast of My Mercy." (Diary 1109)

**There will be an additional Mass at the end of the Holy Hour at approximately at 4:15PM on Sunday, April 28.**

## TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Most Christians today receive a bunch of palm fronds, olive branches, pussy willow, or forsythia (a relative of the olive) to carry in procession and to bear home in blessing. Some even offer sprigs of palm or other branches as a gesture of peace to those they have offended. The desire is to make a clean sweep of your spiritual house before the Easter feast. Accepting the branch is a token of the bearer's willingness to journey with the Church through a grateful remembrance of Jesus Christ's passion, death, and life-giving resurrection. Traditionally, the plants associated with today's feast are planted in cemeteries as a sign of Christ's victory over death and the promise of new life. The joy of this day's opening procession soon gives way to a solemn reading of the Passion, this year according to Matthew. The ritual is meant not only to strengthen us to hear this account, but to stir us up to accompany the Church on this journey through Holy Week. It also prepares us for next Sunday's joyful renewal of our baptismal vows.

## KIDZ KORNER

1. What angel appeared to Mary at the Annunciation?
2. What was Mary's hometown?
3. How many choirs or kinds of angels are there?
4. Who is the leader of the good angels?
5. What sin caused Lucifer/Satan to be cast from heaven?

Answers on page four.

**Be thankful for the bad things in life,  
for they opened your eyes to the good things  
you weren't paying attention to before.**