

The Corporal Works of Mercy

The Corporal Works of Mercy are found in the [teachings of Jesus](#) and give us a model for how we should treat all others, as if they were Christ in disguise. They "are charitable actions by which we help our neighbors in their bodily needs" ([USCCA](#)). They respond to the basic needs of humanity as we journey together through this life.

The seven Corporal Works of Mercy are listed below.

Feed the Hungry

There are many people in this world who go without food. When so much of our food goes to waste, consider how good stewardship practices of your own food habits can benefit others who do not have those same resources.

Give Drink to the Thirsty

Many of our brothers and sisters in Christ do not have access to clean water and suffer from the lack of this basic necessity. We should support the efforts of those working towards greater accessibility of this essential resource.

We take it for granted that we have access to clean water. .

Shelter the Homeless

There are many circumstances that could lead to someone becoming a person without a home. Christ encourages us to go out and meet those without homes, affirming their worth and helping them seek a resolution to the challenges they face.

Visit the Sick

Those who are sick are often forgotten or avoided. In spite of their illness, these individuals still have much to offer to those who take the time to visit and comfort them.

Visit the Prisoners

People in prison are still people, made in the image and likeness of God. No matter what someone has done, they deserve the opportunity to hear the Word of God and find the Truth of the message of Christ.

BURY THE DEAD

Funerals give us the opportunity to grieve and show others support during difficult times. Through our prayers and actions during these times we show our respect for life, which is always a gift from God, and comfort to those who mourn.

Give Alms to the Poor

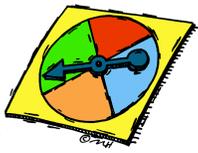
Donate money to organizations that have the ability to provide support and services for those in need. Do research and find organizations that put people in need first, rather than profit.

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord – 09 April 2017 Entering. We hear proclaimed again today the story of Jesus entering Jerusalem, his city and place of destiny. He did this with courage and conviction. He did not let waving branches turn his head, change his mind. We do our entering today – into Holy Week. We face, with Jesus the Christ, our own destiny. • How can I let people's praise and adulation not "go to my head"? • How can I face what I must face with courage and conviction? • How will I be at prayer and reflection these holy days? Link to text and music for "Jerusalem, My Destiny" by Rory Cooney: <http://cantusmundi.blogspot.com/2010/04/jerusalem-my-destiny.html>

Holy Thursday: Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper – 13 April 2017 Washing, Dining, and Remembering. We hear proclaimed again this day the story of washing the feet of others. A task so menial, lords and ladies did not do it. But the Lord Jesus did. No task is beneath his doing – nor ours. We also hear of dining on bread and wine irrevocably changed. This repeatable task is for remembering liturgically Jesus the Christ and his Paschal Mystery in Body and Blood. • What must I do? • How will I be at the service of others? Today? Next week? • How will I "remember" the Christ – and thus remember us all?

Good Friday: The Passion of the Lord – 14 April 2017 Dying. We hear proclaimed today the story of Jesus and his passion and death. It is a partial remembering of his Paschal Mystery. The ending today, with the empty cross, is glimpse of the complete story. Though dying is an end of sorts, it is not the end of this story. Nor is it the end of our stories. We know it. We believe it. Death leads to new life. Empty cross is sign of everlasting life. • What is it I still need to let die? • What newness of life do I need, do I seek? • How does the empty cross lead me in the life I am to live?

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord: Vigil and during the Day – 15-16 April 2017 Bathing and Dying. We see proclaimed this Easter night (or, at least, hear it proclaimed Easter Day) the elect going into the font for baptismal washing and baptismal dying (our two main images for Baptism). Washing away the old, dying to past life. Then, coming out brand new. And seeing / hearing this, we are renewed. Again. This year. Renewed again to be on baptismal mission. Renewed again to be missionary disciples. • What renewal do I need? • How will the newly baptized, icons of God's grace, help me be renewed? • How will I help the newly baptized become faithful with me, with us?



CHURCH BAZAAR



Does your family enjoy the Children Games during the bazaar? It is always so much fun to see the children smiling and laughing!

Part of providing this entertainment for our younger church members, is having enough VOLUNTEERS to operate the different activities. High School students are great volunteers (and the hours can even count as service hours for Confirmation). The 2 bounce houses/moonwalks require persons 21 and older.



If **you** or your teen can help, please contact Sarah Bernshausen, sbernshausen@alvinisd.net

Time slots: 11:30—1:00 1:00—2:30 2:30—4:00

Games: Bean Bag Toss Ring Toss Duck Pond Fishing Booth

Moonwalks: Small Children Older Children



EGG MY HOUSE!

Your children will love waking up Easter weekend to a yard filled with eggs and a personal letter from the Easter bunny!

Choose Friday or Saturday night delivery.

CANDY-FILLED EGGS

30 EGGS FOR \$15

50 EGGS FOR \$25

PRIZE-FILLED EGGS

30 EGGS FOR \$20

50 EGGS FOR \$30

Cash and Checks only

Payments must be received by Monday, April 10th.

All money will be given to Elizabeth Hammond or Danbury City Hall.

Make checks payable to Michelle Brown.

For more information, e-mail ewh111807@yahoo.com or contact (678) 551-9058

All donations will go to Savannah Brown and her family in their time of need.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN (ACCW)

Invite women of all ages, to join us for the 82nd Biennial Convention, May 5-6, 2017 hosted by the Bay Area Deanery CCW at St. Bernadette Catholic Church, 15500 El Camino Real, Houston, TX 77062. Our theme is "Catholic Women of Prayer, Faith, and Action" with four exceptional speakers, fellowship, and prayer. Closing with the CCSF Banquet. Cost: Convention \$35, includes Saturday lunch, Banquet \$25. Visit the Bay Area Deanery Facebook page, email BayAreaCCW@gmail.com, or call 281-245-8639 to register or for more information.

June 2017 Camino de Santiago/Fatima pilgrimage has 2 spots left!

Please join other Catholics from the Galveston/Houston area to hike the Camino de Santiago along the countryside of Spain. This tour begins in Sarria, the most popular Camino starting point, covering the last 100km of the Camino Francés to converge on Santiago de Compostela with an additional stop in Fatima for the 100th anniversary of the miracle at Fatima. There are two spots available for the June 12 - 23 Camino and eight spots left for the Sept. 18-29 trip. If you are interested in joining this spiritual journey, contact Jane Lakatos at jhlakatos@gmail.com.

Summer Camp 2017 Summer Camp: June 12–August 11, 2017. Registration opens to the public on Monday, April 10. Limited space available. Enroll for entire summer, or select weeks. What is Summer Camp? Summer Camp is fun-filled program in a safe & loving Christian environment. Who can come? Open to children age 3 years to 12 years. Children need not be enrolled in OLQP to attend Summer Camp. Camp is open 6:30am – 6pm Skating • Field Trips Arts and Crafts • Sports Themed Weeks of Fun Visit our website to view calendar of events. All Inclusive! Competitive Pricing! For information, call or visit our website: 979.265.3909 • olqpschool.org Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic School • 1600 Hwy. 2004, Richwood Instilling Knowledge, Inspiring Faith