

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

March 28, 2021



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Established
In 1873



PASTOR: Rev. Stephen F. Bauer
DEACON: Rev. Mr. Don Kintz

MASS SCHEDULE: SATURDAYS 4:00 PM
SUNDAYS: 10:00 AM



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Mass Schedule:
SUNDAY: 8:00 am
Baptisms—By Appointment with Pastor
Reconciliation—Before Mass
Organist: Jim Wagner



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MASSES FOR THE WEEK

<i>Intentions</i>			
Mon.	29	8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Tues.	30	8:00 a.m.	Jean Gaertner
Wed.	31	8:00 a.m.	Warren Ludholtz
Thur.	01	7:00 p.m.	M/M W. Massmann
Fri.	02	7:00 p.m.	Passion of the Lord
Sat.	03	8:00 p.m.*	Poor Souls in Purgatory
Sun.	04	10:00 a.m.	Leo Ogolini
(SA)		8:00 a.m.	Parish Family

***4/3/2021 Easter Vigil 8:00 pm
No 4:00 pm Mass**

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

ST. JOSEPH EASTER

SATURDAY VIGIL - 8:00 PM *April 3, 2021*

Reader	Patricia Murphy
Altar Servers	Patrick, Audrey, MaryKatherine McDowell
Ushers/Sanitizers	J. Rosener, L. Carrow Carl Vessell

ST. JOSEPH

SUNDAY MASS – 10:00 AM *April 4, 2021*

Lector	Pamela Schwartz
Altar Servers	Deborah Pace Theresa Pace
Ushers/Sanitizers	C. Vessell, P. DeGonia

ST. ANNE

SUNDAY MASS – 8:00 AM *April 4, 2021*

Lector	Ron Schmidt
Altar Servers	Rich Broome
Ushers/Sanitizers	S. Folle, J. Rokan



Lenten Fish Fry - Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus are hosting a fish fry dinner at their meeting hall every Friday in Lent starting February 19, 2021, 3:30 pm – 6:30 p.m. The meal includes baked and fried catfish, walleye, breaded baked cod, mac & cheese, green beans, stewed tomatoes, slaw, and dessert, and the proceeds help our parishioners offset the costs of Catholic education. Please come out to pick up a good meal and help support these families. **There will be carry out only.**

Our last Lenten Fish Fry will be served on Good Friday, April 2, 2021.

Dynamic Catholic, Alive!

While Jesus was experiencing crucifixion, suffering the death of one who was a criminal, people reviled Him saying, “You who would destroy the temple and rebuild it in three days, save yourself, if you are the Son of God, [and] come down from the cross!” St. Thomas Aquinas once wrote that the cross exemplifies every virtue. Humility was certainly among those virtues. Just as Jesus experienced a most humble birth in a manger surrounded by animals, He also suffered a most humble death.

The King of Kings and Lord of Lords is judged by a governor and suffers the death of a criminal. He could have come down from the cross and freed Himself of the pain. Instead, He humbled Himself and died for you, for me, for all people. One of the best responses we can have as we gaze upon the Crucified One is silence and contemplation. We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You, because, by Your holy cross, You have redeemed the world.

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Chicken & Dumpling Dinners Carry-out Only

The Knights of Columbus Chicken & Dumpling Dinners will be available on **Thursday, April 1, 2021**, from 3:30 to 6:30 pm at our meeting hall, 7897 Berry Road, Bonne Terre.

The menu includes: Chicken & Dumplings, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Applesauce and a selection of Desserts. There will be no drinks.

Carry-out orders only. Adults: \$7.00 Children: \$3.50 *6 to 10 years*.

Your Gift to God

March 20 & 21, 2021

	<i>St. Joseph</i>	<i>St. Anne</i>
Envelopes	\$2,354.00	\$420.00
St. Vincent de Paul	320.00	
Church Restoration	152.50	

2020-21 Budgeted Amounts

Envelopes/Loose
St. Joseph \$3,712 St. Anne \$804
for 52 weeks

Palm Sunday – March 28, 2021

The Events of Lent and Holy Week

Lent is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning *spring*. The season lasts from Ash Wednesday until the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, often observed by receiving a cross of ashes on the forehead at Mass.

Holy Week includes the days from Palm Sunday through Easter.

Palm or Passion Sunday has contrasting names, one because of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem (to the waving palm branches), the other because this Sunday begins our focus on Jesus' days of suffering and death.

Paschal Triduum, from the Latin for "three days," extends from evening Holy Thursday through Easter Sunday.

Maundy (Holy) Thursday gets its name from Jesus' "new commandment" (*mandatum* in Latin) to love one another, which he spoke during the Passover meal when he washed his disciples' feet and instituted the Holy Eucharist. Typically the Catholic Church now refers to this day as **Holy Thursday** and it is also notable for being the day on which the *Chrism Mass* is celebrated.

Good Friday marks the events of Jesus' trial, crucifixion, death and burial, sometimes with special *Tre Ore* (*three hour*) observances. The altar is stripped of all decorations and the church darkened until Saturday's Easter Vigil.

Easter Vigil is celebrated on Holy Saturday evening after sundown; traditionally a time for baptizing, confirming and receiving new members.

Easter, named after an ancient spring festival, is the "great Sunday," on which each Sunday Eucharist is modeled.

The Foundation of Lent All Saints Press

Thank
You

Many thanks to everyone for their prayers and well wishes during my recovery. I would also like to thank Deacon Don and everyone who stepped forward to help with our liturgy and Communion Services.

Fr. Steve



St. Anne Church

Church Cleaning Team #4 – Diana & Deacon Don Kintz

Thank you to our faithful volunteers who clean our sacred spaces at St. Joseph and St. Anne Churches each week.

What We've Learned from COVID

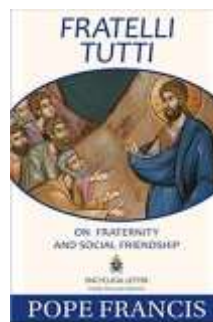
Mental Health

Adversity is a harsh teacher, but its lessons are hard to forget; and first among them is just how vulnerable and dependent each of us is. The isolation enforced by the pandemic, and the uncertainty and anxiety that trail in its wake, are stressful for all and, for some, traumatic. Deprived of the solace and support of family and friends and the reassuring routines of ordinary life, we can find ourselves irritable, moody and listless and, not uncommonly, depressed and tempted in baneful ways.

Yet a second and corollary lesson is also true: We human beings are remarkably resilient. The well-hailed heroes on the front lines and the less conspicuous but no less heroic caregivers in nursing homes or by a relative's bedside are to be admired, in part, because they are otherwise ordinary. Afflicted like any of us, concerned about their families and making ends meet, and often shouldering additional burdens attending their race or gender, they have risen to the occasion, done what needed to be done and saved lives.

A third lesson is less obvious but no less important. The enormity and gravity of the pandemic, as well as its public nature, can dull us to traumas equally grave but altogether more personal and private. Enfolded in our shared experience is a legacy of personal adversity suffered long before Covid-19, one that rarely finds public acknowledgement but is rich in hope and possibility for the present.

We have confronted fearful threats before, sustained injury and heartache before, grieved earlier losses. Doing so was hard—perhaps harder than at present—and often lonely. But we survived. Better still, we learned to go on living: humbled but also grateful, hopefully more compassionate and a bit wiser. We can do so again. Remember: We know how to do this. Pray God, we do. *Joseph J. Guido, O.P.* - senior staff psychologist in the personal counseling center and an assistant professor of psychology at Providence College in Providence, R.I. AmericanMagazine.org



A copy of the *Encyclical Letter Fratelli Tutti of the Holy Father Francis on Fraternity and Social Friendship* is available on

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website. Go to the home page and click on the middle module "Events & News" on the top row for a pdf download. A few copies are also available in Church. You may also order the

book from Amazon which includes discussion questions.



When I was sent to my previous parish in St Charles, I was the recipient of my predecessor’s good stewardship in encouraging a group of handymen who came every Thursday morning and contributed about 3 or 4 hours work to the parish. They had the interesting name, the “**ya-yas**” (I can’t really say how they got the name, but it stuck). There were ideally about a dozen parish men in the regular group, but usually I could figure about 6,7, or 8 there each week. Typically, they worked in teams of 2. During that time, they would work on what was needed around the campus. Some might be tearing up some flooring, others rewiring something, still others some paint project or plumbing. They had a running list of projects and over the year, we would meet a couple times each year to see how progress was heading with multiple tasks. After they worked in the morning, most would then go out to lunch. Frankly they enjoyed their labor, and they probably identified with the parish more because they had a real stake in it. I can tell you they probably saved the parish funds in the hundreds of thousands of dollars! They are still very much an active parish group, replacements have come and gone, and most of the charter members are resting in the embrace of God.

We have been greatly blessed to have had the labors of a couple in our parish who have assisted us in such a fashion. I am so grateful for the **many years** that Jim and Betty Novotny have contributed to doing a lot of voluntary repair work around here. There many, many hours over the years has been a real contribution to the parish. **Thank you to both!!** Nonetheless, they have decided to step away from further projects. With that in mind I would like to encourage some of our fellas (this would be a men’s fellowship effort) to join together and regularly donate a morning of repair and labor (maybe Thursday). This would be a good thing for retired fellas. Like so many things, you never start seeing what needs to happen till you get in there and do it. And so I’m asking for a good dirty dozen men. Can you help me?

Fr. Steve Bauer, Pastor

Name _____

Contact Number _____ Email _____

Area of Expertise _____

Days Available _____

Perfect Contrition and Spiritual Communion

What to do if you cannot go to Confession or Holy Communion due to the COVID-19 coronavirus



If you have to self-isolate or are quarantined due to the COVID-19 coronavirus, it is unlikely that you will be able to receive the sacraments as normal.

In these circumstances, there are devotions through which you can receive absolution for your sins, (under certain conditions), and the consolation of Eucharistic grace.

These devotions are officially encouraged by the Church and have been practiced by saints.

How to make an Act of Perfect Contrition

Through an act of Perfect Contrition, you receive pardon for your sins outside of confession, even mortal sins, on condition that you determine to amend your life and make a firm resolution to go to sacramental confession as soon as this becomes possible for you.

Perfect Contrition is a grace from God, so sincerely ask for this gift throughout the day prior to making your act of contrition: "My God, grant me perfect contrition for all my sins".

1. In reality or imagination kneel at the foot of a crucifix and say to yourself: "Jesus, my God and my Saviour, in the midst of your agony, you remembered me, you suffered for me, you wished to wipe away my sins".
2. Contrition is 'perfect' if you repent of your sins because you love God and are sorry for offending Him and causing the sufferings of Christ on the cross. Before the Crucified Christ remember your sins, repent of them because they have brought our Lord to His sufferings on the Cross. Promise him, that with His help, you will not sin again.
3. Recite, slowly and sincerely, an act of contrition focused on the goodness of God and your love of Jesus: "O my God, because you are so good, I am very sorry that I have sinned against you and by the help of your grace I will not sin again. Amen".
4. Make a firm resolution to go to sacramental confession as soon as practically possible.

How to make a Spiritual Communion

The key to Spiritual Communion is to grow in your heart a constant desire for the Blessed Sacrament.

1. If you are aware of serious or mortal sin, make an Act of Perfect Contrition.
2. Imagine the sacred words and actions of the Mass or watch online or on TV.
3. Make all those acts of faith, humility, sorrow, adoration, love and desire that you usually express before Holy Communion.
4. Desire, with earnest longing, to receive our Lord present — Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity — in the Blessed Sacrament.
5. Say this prayer of St. Alphonsus de' Ligouri: "My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire You in my soul. Since I cannot now receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. As though You are already there, I embrace You and unite myself wholly to You; do not let me ever be separated from You. Amen.
6. After moments of silent adoration make all those acts of faith, humility, love, thanksgiving and offering that you usually express through prayers after Holy Communion.

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