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PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

CHURCH INFORMATION

Mass Schedule

Saturday (Anticipated) 4:00pm
Sunday English 9:00am
Sunday Bilingual 11:30am
Daily Mass Tuesday—Friday 8:30 am
Holy Days (Vigil) 7:00pm
..... 8:30 am , Noon

Office Hours

Monday Closed
Tuesday thru Thursday 9:00am—3:00 pm
Friday 9:00 am—Noon

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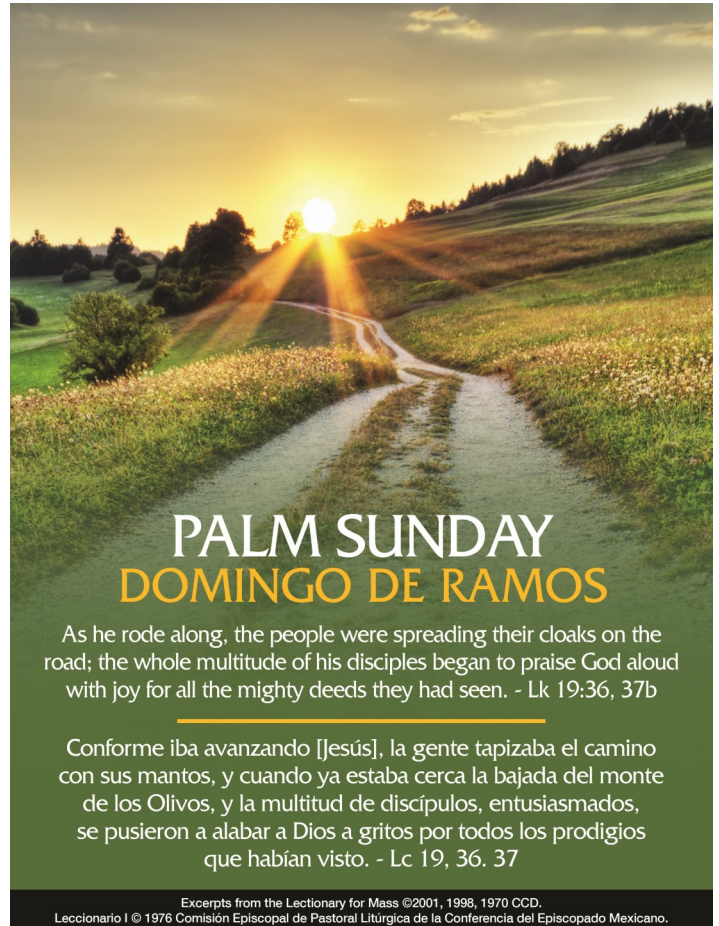
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PALM SUNDAY DOMINGO DE RAMOS

As he rode along, the people were spreading their cloaks on the road; the whole multitude of his disciples began to praise God aloud with joy for all the mighty deeds they had seen. - Lk 19:36, 37b

Conforme iba avanzando [Jesús], la gente tapizaba el camino con sus mantos, y cuando ya estaba cerca la bajada del monte de los Olivos, y la multitud de discípulos, entusiasmados, se pusieron a alabar a Dios a gritos por todos los prodigios que habían visto. - Lc 19, 36, 37

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SACRAMENTAL LIFE

Reconciliation

Saturday 3:00—3:45 pm
(or by appointment with Fr. Nick)

Adoration & Benediction

First Fridays 6:00—7:00 pm

Baptism & Marriage Fr Nick Thompson

Must be registered members of the parish. Preparation classes required

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Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

How does Jesus begin his entrance into the city of his death? He's been journeying toward Jerusalem for the last ten chapters of Luke's gospel. This journey must have taken several weeks. Or was it years? Or was it his entire lifetime? Or did the journey begin with the creation of the world, and culminate on Calvary, and find its fullest meaning very close to Golgotha, in a new tomb that would only be inhabited for a moment?

Having made the journey for which he was born, for which he came into the world, Jesus stood outside the city and gave two disciples directions to a colt—a peacetime animal—and instructed them to just untie it and bring it to him for his entrance into Jerusalem. Imagine that. The owner of the tethered colt sees two people untying it, and leading it away. He asks, "Why are you taking my property?" They answer, as if this solves everything, "The Master has need of it." And that's that. The creature that will carry Jesus into the city that will murder him goes off with the disciples. The owner, apparently, understands perfectly. We can imagine him kneeling as he gives his colt to those in service of the Master.

In our lives, death and suffering, resurrection and life are always hovering. Jesus is always making his way to us, giving instructions of where to find what we "own" so that it can be given to him in order to bring life out of our deaths.

The warmth and rock-hard faith you've been withholding because others might see who you really are? You'll need to give all that up. The Master has need of it.

In what ways is your life a heart-felt Hosanna?

Domingo de Ramos de La Pasión de Nuestro Señor

¿Cómo comienza Jesús su entrada a la ciudad de la muerte? Ha estado en camino hacia Jerusalén por los últimos diez capítulos del evangelio de Lucas. Esta jornada debe haberle tomado varias semanas. ¿O tal vez años? ¿O tal vez toda su vida? ¿O comenzó esta Jornada con la creación del mundo, y culminó en el Calvario, y encontró su pleno significado muy cerca de Gólgota, en una tumba nueva que sería usada solo por un momento?

Habiendo hecho la jornada para la cual nació, por la cual vino al mundo, Jesús se detuvo a las afueras de la ciudad y les dio instrucciones a dos de sus discípulos de ir por un burrito—un animalito de paz—y les dijo que lo desataran y se lo trajeran para hacer su entrada en Jerusalén.

Imagínate eso. El dueño del burrito atado ve a dos personas desatándolo, y llevándose. Les pregunta, "¿Por qué se llevan mi propiedad?" Le contestan, como si esto resolviera todo, "El Maestro lo necesita." Y ya. La criatura que cargará a Jesús para que entre en la ciudad que lo asesinará se va con los discípulos. Tal parece que el dueño comprende perfectamente. Podemos imaginarnoslo de rodillas mientras que les entrega su burrito a estos dos servidores del Maestro.

En nuestras vidas, la muerte y el sufrimiento, la resurrección y la vida siempre andan rondándonos. Jesús siempre viene de camino hacia nosotros, dándonos instrucciones de donde encontrar lo que es "nuestro" para poderse lo entregar a él y así extraer vida de entre nuestras muertes.

¿Esa calidez y esa fe fuerte como una roca que has estado escondiendo para que otros no vean quien realmente eres? Tendrás que hacer entrega de todo eso. El Maestro lo necesita.

¿En qué formas es tu vida un Hosanna que viene desde lo más profundo de tu corazón?

Community Ministry Food Bank~

For the month **APRIL** they would like us to collect **Cereals**. Please place your donation in the basket at the entrance of the church. Also, they could still use toiletries and baby wipes.

Observances for the Week

Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion; Holy Week begins

Thursday: Holy Thursday

Friday: Good Friday; Day of fasting and abstinence

Saturday: Holy Saturday

Next Sunday: Easter Sunday

Questions of the week~

First Reading

The prophet Isaiah spoke of gifts he received from the Lord as well as how he suffered for the faith. In what ways have you suffered for your faith convictions?

Second Reading

In today's reading, we hear one of the earliest Christological hymns preserved by Paul in his letter to the Philippians. What do you find most striking in the hymn?

Gospel Reading

In the Lord's passion according to St. Luke, three times Pilate declares he finds Jesus "not guilty" of the crimes brought against him. Even Herod (Antipas) found Jesus innocent. Why do you think recording the innocence of Jesus was so important to Luke?

GOSPEL MEDITATION -

Palm Sunday is a strange day in our liturgical calendar. We begin by waving palms, but somewhere in the middle, we call for Jesus to be crucified. We celebrate today an equally paradoxical God, one who comes to save through suffering.

"I tell you, if they keep silent, the stones will cry out!" Jesus, who so often in the Gospels tries to hide his true identity, speaks thunderously to the Pharisees who would still the rejoicing crowd. At the Last Supper, Jesus confirms the Messianic promise to his disciples, saying "I confer a kingdom on you, just as my Father has conferred one on me." Yet, before the night is over, Jesus has been betrayed.

We hear the tragedy unfold in Luke's Passion narrative. Jesus is abused by the council of elders, denied by Peter, whipped by Roman soldiers, and condemned to death by Pilate. But what else do we see? Jesus heals someone who came to arrest him, forgives his torturers, promises a repentant man paradise, and - by his loving endurance - converts a centurion at the foot of the cross. Jesus is both Redeemer of the World and Suffering Servant. In taking on the mantle of Messiah, Jesus does not only receive our praise and our accolades, but he bears our burdens and sins and does so with the deepest love. He may go about our salvation in a paradoxical way, but he is dearer to our own suffering hearts for it. This week, we remember that no sorrow of our own is beyond the reach of the compassion of God.

**The Holy Rosary will be prayed at 8:30
Sundays before the 9 am Mass**

Mass Intentions

Saturday April 13
4:00 pm +Bruce Courchene
By Erwing and Sue Retzer

Sunday April 14
9:00 am Deceased Members of
Altar and Rosary Society
11:30 am People of the Parish

Monday April 15

8:30 am

Tuesday April 16
8:30 am Savannah Valdez

Wednesday April 17

8:30 am

Thursday April 18
8:30 am +Chuck Onofrio
By John and Molly Archibald

Friday April 19

8:30 am

Saturday April 20

4:00 pm

Sunday April 21
9:00 am +Doris Sourwine
By Mary Ann Rhode

11:30 am

Please pray for the sick and homebound of our parish:

Betty Sagoonick, Jenny Martinez, Margie Phelps, Fern Driscoll, Vera Aragon, Nancy Lederhos, Margaret Davis, Francis Taylor, Maria Ramirez, Irving Stolley. Jeannie Dedmon, Mia MacPherson, Joe Gallegos, Esteban Acosta, Mary Tafoya, Veronica Acosta

Readings for the Week of April 14, 2019

Sunday: Lk 19:28-40 (37)/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 [2a]/Phil 2:6-11/
Lk 22:14-23:56 or 23:1-49

Monday: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14 [1a]/Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17 [cf. 15ab]/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34 [14c]/Mt 26:14-25

Thursday: Chrism Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9/Ps 89:21-22, 25 and 27 [2]/Rv 1:5-8/Lk 4:16-21

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18
[cf. 1 Cor 10:16]/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15

Friday: Is 52:13-53:12/Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25 [Lk 23:46]/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-19:42

Saturday Vigil: Gn 1:1-2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 [30]
or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 [5b]/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5,
8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Ex 14:15-15:1/Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18 [1b]/Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6,
11-12, 13 [2a]/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ps 19:8, 9, 10,
11 [Jn 6:68c]/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4 [42:2] or Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6 [3]
or Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19 [12a]/Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Lk 24:1-12

Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Lk 24:1-12 or Lk 24:13-35