

St. Mary's
 &
Holy Name of Jesus
Catholic Churches



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Mass Schedule			
		Umbarger	Happy
Mon, Apr 15	Holy Week	No Mass	No Mass
Tue, Apr 16	Chrism Mass	7 PM - At St. Mary's Cathedral	No Mass
Wed, Apr 17		8 AM - Knights Of Columbus	No Mass
Thu, Apr 18	Holy Thursday	7 PM	No Mass
Fri, Apr 19	Good Friday	3 PM	No Mass
Sat, Apr 20	Easter Vigil	8:30 PM	No Mass
Sun, Apr 21	Easter Sunday	9:00 AM - Parish Family	11:15 AM - Parish Family

ST. MARY'S

Date	Lector	Servers	Eucharistic Ministers	Usher
April 18, 2019 Holy Thursday	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers
April 20, 2019 Easter Vigil	Brandon Finke	Natalee Finke Johnna Finke Tatum Keller	Danny Hicks Bill Dorsey Mike Wegman	Heath Henderson
April 21, 2019 Easter Sunday	Tim Steffans	Tanner Robinson Raynee Robinson Matthew Steffans	Kristi Powell Dustin Dorman Jamie Pender	Harold Artho

Divine Mercy Chaplet: 1st Sunday at 10:30 AM
Anointing of the Sick: By Request
CYO 4th Sunday 6:00 pm. at the Hall
CCD: Sundays at 10:15-11:30

Holy Week Schedule:

4/18/19 - Holy Thursday - 7:00pm
 4/19/19 - Good Friday - 3:00pm
 4/20/19 - Easter Vigil - 8:30pm
 4/21/19 - Easter Sunday - 9:00am - Umbarger
 11:15am - Happy

Catholic Life Insurance will be hosting an **Easter Egg Hunt** for all children after CCD Classes on April 28th.

Christian Mothers: Next Meeting Tuesday, April 23rd after Mass.

The Knights of Columbus will be having their meeting on the 14th of this month. We will be going over the summer planning. Please come and join us!!

Fruhlingsfest Tickets are available to sell. Contact Suzy Hicks to pick-up tickets to sell.

St Mary's Prayer Blanket Ministry: If you or a loved one suffers from a serious illness and would like a blanket, please contact Laurie Wegman or Fr Grant.

Upcoming Ordinations:

Deacon Taylor Elzner and Deacon Victor Hugo Andrade will be ordained to the Priesthood Saturday, June 1 during a 10:30am Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1200 South Washington. Please make plans to join us at the Cathedral for this joyous occasion.

What does INRI mean?

By Philip Kosloski

The letters are frequently found on the top of crucifixes and are straight out of the Bible.

In the the first three Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, it is narrated that after Jesus is nailed to the cross, the soldiers "placed over his head the written charge against him: This is Jesus, the King of the Jews" (Matthew 27:37).

The Gospel of John expands on this particular part of the Passion story of Jesus, explaining how the Jewish leaders protested against this sign. Pilate is the one who orders the sign and ensures that it is written in multiple languages for all to read.

Pilate also had an inscription written and put on the cross. It read, "Jesus the Nazorean, the King of the Jews." Now many of the Jews read this inscription, because the place where Jesus was crucified was near the city; and it was written in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek. So the chief priests of the Jews said to Pilate, "Do not write 'The King of the Jews,' but that he said, 'I am the King of the Jews.'" Pilate answered, "What I have written, I have written." (John 19:19-22)

The inscription Pilate had written is depicted on crucifixes with the abbreviation INRI. This refers to the Latin translation of Pilate's charge, Iesus Nazarenus, Rex Iudaeorum (Jesus the Nazarene, King of the Jews). On occasion the first letter is rendered as a "J" instead of an "I," but the Latin is still the same.

Since the Catholic Church was initially located in the Roman Empire and Latin became the "official" language of the Roman Church, INRI was favored over the Greek or Hebrew words for the inscription.

The abbreviation reminds us that Pilate's charge, while meant to be mocking, is true: Jesus truly is our king, who came to save us from sin and death. His throne was the cross and he rules over us in love and mercy. Jesus is the one true king that we call all rally behind.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS

Parish Finances April 6, 2019

Regular Collection: \$186.00

Senior Breakfast: May, 9th at 7:30am. Sign-up sheet on the table in the vestibule.

Senior Citizens Luncheon: May, 16th at 12:00pm(Noon). More information to come.

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How to turn Holy Week into a pilgrimage

By Fr. Edward Looney

The liturgies bring us to specific, physical places, which enable us to accompany Christ in his footsteps.

The spiritual practice of pilgrimage is one that spans the ages. Pilgrims have visited the Holy Land since the time Christ walked the earth, in order to venerate where he was born, died, and rose from the dead. While it is true every Christian should visit the Holy Land at least once in their lives, the reality is that many are unable to do so because of health challenges or lack of means. During our observance of Holy Week, every Christian, no matter where they are, can make a spiritual pilgrimage to the Holy Land through the Church’s devotional and liturgical celebrations.

It all begins on Palm Sunday. In an ideal celebration, you would begin outside the Church and begin with the first Gospel, blessing of palms, and procession with palms into the Church. Later during Mass, we hear the second Gospel for the day, the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ.

These two experiences allow us to make a spiritual pilgrimage; we become participants in Palm Sunday with the procession, and taking on the voice of the crowd, we journey with Christ to the hill of Golgotha.

The next destination of our spiritual pilgrimage is the Upper Room, to the place where Jesus celebrated the Passover with his disciples and instituted the Holy Eucharist during the Last Supper.

Our liturgical actions of this Mass take us into that scene. The priest washes the feet of 12 parish disciples and solemnly prays the Eucharistic Prayer, typically on this night the Roman Canon, with the special clause, “On this night” during the words of consecration.

The Holy Thursday liturgy is a pilgrimage to the Upper Room, and a foreshadowing of Calvary; as Dr. Edward Sri teaches in his No Greater Love: Biblical Walk Through Christ’s Passion, the Mass is Calvary. Every Mass is a spiritual pilgrimage to Calvary.

At the conclusion of the Holy Thursday liturgy, the priest processes with the Blessed Sacrament to an altar of repose.

This part of our spiritual pilgrimage leads us into the Garden of Gethsemane as Jesus spends His time in prayer to the Father. We are there with the disciples, but unlike them, we strive to be attentive and alert, to watch and pray with our Lord before his betrayal and arrest.

On Good Friday, our spiritual pilgrimage brings us to Calvary, hearing the words of Jesus as he dies on the cross. And with Joseph of Arimathea we go to the tomb, praying and waiting until the angelic announcement that Christ is risen from the dead.

Easter Sunday takes us on pilgrimage to the empty tomb. We run with Peter and John; we weep with Mary Magdalene; we walk with the disciples on the way to Emmaus.

Besides our liturgical spiritual pilgrimage, the Church’s devotional practices, especially walking the Stations of the Cross, enable us to walk with Jesus on the way to Calvary. Every time we pray the Stations, it is a spiritual pilgrimage. For those unable to ever visit the Holy Land, one can still participate in the Via Dolorosa.

Whether you’ve prayed at all the Holy Week liturgies or not, this year experience Holy Week in a new way. Make a spiritual pilgrimage. Pause and imagine yourself at the places of Christ’s passion and participate with Christ. Pray and walk alongside Jesus. Listen to his voice. Witness the resurrection. Let your spiritual pilgrimage transform your experience of Holy Week.



HOLY WEEK

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

FOR BULLETIN NOTICES – Bulletin

Deadline: Thursday @ noon. Please Contact Fr. Grant by email: frgrantspinhirne@gmail.com or by phone: (806)499-3531.

Baptism or Wedding Please contact Fr. Grant at least 1 month in advance for baptisms and 6 months advance for weddings.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Umberger: Sundays at 8:30 am or by appointment. **Happy:** Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. or by appointment.

To use or rent the church or parish hall, please contact Fr. Grant or Debbie Batenhorst at least 3 months before the event.

FOR MASS INTENTIONS please talk to Fr. Grant or leave the intention in the collection basket. There are envelopes available in the back of Church.

Please pray for all the sick in our parishes

ST. MARY'S: Anita Adams, Sawyer Lane, Jeanie Bartley, Dianna Donathon, Jeremy Koch, Bill Stocker, John Grabber, April Artho, Mary Kolac, Gene Schenk, John Wilson, Kyle Henderson, Jose Sanchez, Ashlee Trevino, Audree Rose Gomez, Mike Smith, Oscar Olvera, Collier Friemel, Marcella Brandt, Tuffy Schenk, Lusi Ortiz, John Kreighauser, Sean Schenk, Misty Blevins, Chris Adams

Holy Name of Jesus: Juanita of Idaho, Silvia Silva, Rosa Villa, Astrid Perez, Santos Perez, Gloria Rodin, Larry Simons, Mario Soto, Pedra Soto, Louis Castellon, Lionel Sosa, Maryann Sosa, Martina Martin.

The Office of the Victim's assistance Coordinator for the Diocese of Amarillo

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Natural Family Planning (NFP). Learn NFP at home and at your own pace with the **Home Study Course** from NFP International, www.nfpandmore.org. Includes Ecological Breastfeeding (it really *can* space babies), a double-check system of fertility awareness, and Catholic teaching that's easy to understand. Work with a live instructor by email. Completion certificate. Only \$70.

Would you Like to attend an ACTS Retreat Weekend?

Next Retreat: **June 6-9, 2019**
Women's Retreat

There is more information about the ACTS Retreat online. If you or someone you know would like to attend you can register online at:
ACTSamarillo.org