

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



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Mass Schedule			
		Umbarger	Happy
Mon, Apr 22	The Octave of Easter	No Mass	No Mass
Tue, Apr 23	The Octave of Easter	7 PM - Christian Mothers	No Mass
Wed, Apr 24	The Octave of Easter	8 AM - Mary L. Grabber	No Mass
Thu, Apr 25	The Octave of Easter	8 AM - All those with PTSD	7 PM -
Fri, Apr 26	The Octave of Easter	8 AM - Avery Gonzales	No Mass
Sat, Apr 27	The Octave of Easter	No Mass	5:30 PM - Parish Family
Sun, Apr 28	2nd Sunday of Easter, Divine Mercy Sunday	9:00 AM - Parish Family	No Mass

ST. MARY'S

Date	Lector	Servers	Eucharistic Ministers	Usher
April 28, 2019	Laurie Wegman	Kaytlyn Garrett Jacie Guerrero Tatum Keller	Dustin Artho Melvin Wieck Jason Garrett	Walt Davis

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

Thank You to all those that helped prepare, set-up, and clean-up everything for the Triduum Liturgies.

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

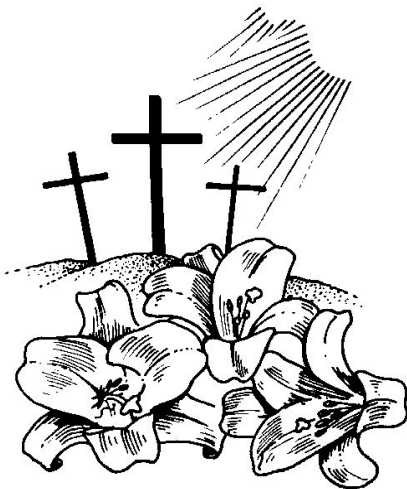
Christian Mothers: Next Meeting Tuesday, April 23rd after Mass.

Fruhlingsfest Tickets are available to sell. Contact Suzy Hicks to pick-up tickets to sell. If you have already sold your tickets please turn them in as soon as possible.

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 the word "Golgotha" mean?

By Philip Kosloski

In almost all of the Gospel narratives, Jesus is crucified at a place called "Golgotha." It is a strange word, one that is not easy to understand.

In the Gospel of John, we read, "So they took Jesus, and he went out, bearing his own cross, to the place called the place of a skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha" (John 19:17).

The Gospel writer plainly tells the reader that Golgotha is a Hebrew word for "the place of a skull," which is the same as the English word "Calvary," and refers to the same place.

The real question, however, is whose skull?

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, "Calvary may have been a place of public execution, and so named from the skulls strewn over it. The victims were perhaps abandoned to become a prey to birds and beasts, as Jezebel and Pharaoh's baker had been (2 Kings 9:35; Genesis 40:19, 22)."

Furthermore, there is a nearby Jewish cemetery that has a long history, but is not related to the criminals who would be executed on the same hill.

It's also a possibility that the shape of the hill resembles a skull, which is why the local people called it "the place of a skull."

A fascinating long-held tradition is that the "skull" located on Golgotha is the skull of Adam.

There was a tradition current among the Jews that the skull of Adam, after having been confided by Noah to his son Shem, and by the latter to Melchisedech, was finally deposited at the place called, for that reason, Golgotha. The Talmudists and the Fathers of the Church were aware of this tradition, and it survives in the skulls and bones placed at the foot of the crucifix. The Evangelists are not opposed to it, inasmuch as they speak of one and not of many skulls. (Luke, Mark, John, loc. cit.)

In reality, it might be a combination of all these theories as to why the hill was called Golgotha. It provides a great deal of material for meditation and helps support the providential plan of God.

Everything happens for a reason, especially the place of Jesus' death.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS

Parish Finances April 13, 2019

Regular Collection: \$357.00

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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¿A qué hora más o menos resucitó Jesús de la muerte?

By Fr. Philip Kosloski

¿Fue el sábado por la noche o el domingo por la mañana?

En los relatos del Evangelio, se dice que Jesús se levantó de entre los muertos "al tercer día" o "después de tres días". Esto parece ser una contradicción en los términos, y podría hacer que parezca que hay múltiples posibilidades en cuanto a cuándo Jesús resucitó.

Además, el hecho de que Jesús muriera un viernes hace que estas frases sean aún más confusas, ya que una resurrección dominical podría considerarse en función de esta discrepancia.

La pregunta no es baladí, porque la Iglesia celebra ya la resurrección el Sábado Santo por la noche... ¿podría estar celebrando algo que técnicamente aún no ha sucedido?

Sin embargo, según el erudito bíblico Ben Witherington, esto no debería preocuparnos, ya que los escritores de los Evangelios no usaban términos que tuvieran la misma precisión científica que posee nuestro lenguaje moderno.

El problema con este tipo de razonamiento moderno es que asume que los escritores del Evangelio intentaron escribir siempre con precisión sobre este asunto. De hecho, la frase "después de tres días" en el Nuevo Testamento puede significar simplemente "después de un tiempo" o "después de unos días" sin ninguna especificidad clara más allá de la sugerencia de varios días, en este caso partes de tres días.

Witherington incluso mostró un ejemplo del Antiguo Testamento en el que "después de tres días" significa exactamente lo mismo que "en el tercer día".

Entonces, aunque estas frases en el español moderno parecen ser contradictorias, "estos textos no se escribieron para cumplir con nuestros estándares modernos y exigentes cuando se trata de tiempo".

Además, los "días" en el cálculo judío no fueron las 24 horas de medianoche a medianoche que usamos hoy.

Volviendo a la pregunta principal, ¿cuándo se levantó Jesús de entre los muertos?

Según la narrativa bíblica tradicional, Jesús murió un viernes por la tarde, el "día de preparación" antes del sábado, que para los judíos era el sábado. El apologista Jimmy Akin reconstruye la línea de tiempo de la muerte y resurrección de Jesús, basada en los Evangelios y las tradiciones judías, de la siguiente manera.

Si Jesús fue crucificado y murió el viernes por la tarde, ese sería el primer día; al anochecer del viernes comenzaría el segundo día; luego a la puesta del sol el sábado comenzaría el tercer día. Así que, de hecho, Jesús "resucitó al tercer día" (Mateo 20, 19).

Esto concuerda con el relato de Mateo sobre las mujeres que visitaron la tumba vacía el domingo por la mañana: "El Ángel dijo a las mujeres: «No teman, yo sé que ustedes buscan a Jesús, el Crucificado. No está aquí, porque ha resucitado como lo había dicho. Vengan a ver el lugar donde estaba» (Mateo 28, 5-6).

Como resultado, Jesús probablemente resucitó de la muerte entre la puesta del sol del sábado y la madrugada del domingo, antes de que María Magdalena llegara a la tumba. No es sorprendente que la Iglesia siempre haya seguido esta línea de tiempo, ya que la Vigilia Pascual el sábado por la noche ya celebra la resurrección de Jesús. Esta ubicación se corresponde con la narrativa bíblica y las prácticas judías de la época.

Si bien no sabemos la hora exacta en que Jesús se levantó de entre los muertos, la parte importante es que Jesús se levantó de entre los muertos y nos abrió las puertas del cielo y la promesa de una futura resurrección al final de este mundo.

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:

Umbarger: 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
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**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**

