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March 28, 2021 ~ Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00 pm Confessions; 5:00 pm Mass

Sunday: 8:00 am Mass, 10:00 am Mass, 2:00 pm Mass (en Español), 5:00 pm Mass

Weekdays:

Monday - 7 am Mass

Tuesday - 9 am Mass for those in a vulnerable category

Wednesday - 5:00 pm Adoration and Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

Thursday - 8:05 am (Mass for school children, teachers and staff only)

Thirst: Adoration and Praise (Monthly on the first Thursday 7:30 – 8:30pm)

Friday - 7 am Mass



Mass Intentions

Saturday, March 27, 2021

5:00 – Int's of Samantha, Logan, Christine, & Jacob
Carolyn Gréaud

Sunday, March 28, 2021

8:00 – Samuel Calvo Jack & Ann Svelan
10:00 – Genevieve Graham Franciscan Associates
2:00 – Pablo Emilio Escobar Gaviria, Teodomira Susana
Zevallos Pinto, Oscar Nicholas Pinto Julio Eden
5:00 – Joshua Brian Sprague Sandy Adams Kesser

Mon – (7am) Ted Langevin Estelle Langevin

Tues – (9am) Anthony & Ann Fuschetto Paula & Rich
Krewinghaus

Wed – (6:30pm) Irmgard Autrey Michelle Grau

Holy Thursday, April 1, 2021

Good Friday, April 2, 2021

Holy Saturday, April 3, 2021

Easter Sunday, April 4, 2021

8:00 – Margie Henton-Quinley Marianne Sherman
10:00 – Donald Wood, Sr. Don Wood
12:00 – Int's of the Daigault Family
2:00 – The People of the Parish

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Easter Flowers



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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week and previews its themes and events. Today's liturgy begins with the commemoration of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. The Roman Missal gives three options for how this can be done, the most elaborate of which begins with the priest, ministers, and the entire assembly outside. The Gospel account of the entry is read, after which palms are blessed and distributed. Then everyone enters the church in procession, singing songs or psalms. However, the joy is temporary; the Passion narrative recounts how, after an intimate meal with his disciples a few days later, Jesus is arrested, tortured, crucified, and buried. The reading from Isaiah is one of four Suffering Servant songs, while the psalm likewise gives voice to the suffering of the innocent. The reading from Philippians affirms the Incarnation as God's embrace of the entire human situation, including suffering and death.

SUFFERING ...

It may be Palm Sunday, but the Passion is far more prominent in today's liturgy, which invites us to follow Jesus from his triumphant entrance into Jerusalem to his crucifixion and burial. It simply overflows with the sorrow and intimacy that will be dominant themes in Holy Week.

The first reading from the book of Isaiah gives voice to the suffering of an innocent person—perhaps a prophet—or the people as a whole. The refrain for the Psalm is Jesus' cry from the cross (Mark 13:14), a cry of absolute, existential loneliness. The great kenotic (emptying) hymn in Philippians provides a stunning portrait of Jesus' ultimate emptying, simultaneously intimate and cosmological.

... AND INTIMACY

All four Gospels have a Passion narrative. While there is agreement on the main events—an intimate meal shared by Jesus and the disciples, betrayal by Judas, prayer in Gethsemane followed by Jesus' arrest, trial, and crucifixion—each Gospel has unique variations that give it a particular meaning or tone. In today's Gospel from Mark, Jesus is anointed by an unnamed woman in the house of Simon the leper. All the Gospels have Jesus being anointed by a woman, but only Mark puts this scene just before the Last Supper. Jesus says the anointing is preparation for his burial; it is as if the woman could see a prophet's suffering in Jesus' life and feel it in his presence. Moved by compassion, she empties her jar of expensive nard on his head, pouring out her love in a profoundly intimate act. Perhaps she will also join the women who witness the crucifixion from afar (Mark 15:40–41), after the Twelve seem to be long gone.

Palm Sunday invites us to follow Jesus through the rest of Holy Week. By moving us to feel the injustice and the suffering endured by Jesus, this week's liturgies and devotions present us with those same choices. Perhaps, like the unnamed woman, we can open ourselves to others' suffering and respond with love and compassion. Or perhaps, like the Twelve, we will be conspicuous by our absence.

Today's Readings: Mk 11:1–10 or Jn 12:12–16; Is 50:4–7; Ps 22:8–9, 17–18, 19–20, 23–24; Phil 2:6–11; Mk 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1–39]
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Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday, April 1

7:00 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
followed by Adoration
of the Blessed Sacrament until 11:00pm



Good Friday, April 2

12:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross en Español
7:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion



Holy Saturday, April 3

No Confessions



8:00 p.m. The Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 4

Masses: 8:00 AM - 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon - 2:00 PM (Misa en Español)
(Please note that there will be no 5pm Mass on Easter Sunday)

Parish Offices will be closed on Monday, April 5th and Tuesday, April 6th

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

HOLY WEEK

For the Palm Sunday Gospel, we return to the Gospel according to Mark. The account of the Passion takes up nearly one-third of Mark's entire Gospel and, of all the evangelists, he is the one who presents the details most graphically. He depicts the humanity of Jesus most intensely, describing his sufferings thoroughly. Mark portrays Jesus as a complete fulfillment of the "Suffering Servant" of Isaiah, the obedient, humble slave dying on a cross of whom Paul speaks in Philippians. But it is important to remember that we call this "Holy Week" and not "sad week" or "suffering week," for each of the readings today, even the lamentations of the psalm, end in the promise of the strength and hope that is granted by God to those who faithfully give of themselves in love. As we enter into this week through these readings, we must reflect deeply on the sufferings of Jesus, but still be confident in the joy of risen, eternal life that awaits all of us who faithfully walk with him through these days.

FEAST OF FAITH—The Liturgies of Holy Week

Holy Week is the culmination of the liturgical year. During these holy days, the liturgy will lead us, with Jesus, to the depths and to the heights.

It begins with a harsh juxtaposition, as we carry palms in remembrance of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem and then listen to the Passion according to Matthew, as the King is handed over for crucifixion. Then, on Holy Thursday, we remember the night Jesus was handed over—the night he gave himself for us and to us, to live in our midst forever in the sacrament of his Body and Blood. On Good Friday, we touch with our hands the mystery of the Lord's cross, the instrument of torture that has become the tree of life. Then, at the great Easter Vigil, the lighting of the paschal candle speaks to us of the triumph of light over darkness, of life over death. The resurrection of the Lord becomes a living reality in our midst as the catechumens for whom the Church has prayed throughout Lent are plunged into the mystery of Christ's death and share in the glory of his resurrection. These are indeed holy days, the culmination of the Church's liturgy, and an invitation to participate in the very life of Christ. Come, let us worship.



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VA Natural Gas	2	\$536.22
HRSD	1	\$181.38
Waterworks	4	\$853.05
Food	25	96 bags
TOTAL	52 ppl/fam	\$8009.35

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Food Pantry Needs: Jelly, Tuna and Chicken Helper, Canned Pasta, Boxed Potatoes, Rice, Crackers, Muffin Mix, Carrots, Peas, Canned Fruit.

Personal Care Items: Shampoo, Toothpaste, Toothbrushes, Deodorant (men and women), Body Lotion.

Easter Food Bag Delivery: The children preparing for their First Eucharist put the Easter Food bags together as a service project this past weekend. We need these Easter Food Bags to be delivered this coming week from March 21st - March 30th. If you would like to participate in making these doorstep deliveries please contact Tina (info above). You decide the day and time that works best for you.

Thank you so very much for your continued support!

Pregnancy Outreach January & February 2021

Assisted With	# Items	EST. \$\$\$ Value
Diapers	72	\$576.00
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Hats/Bibs/Socks	53	\$53.00
Shoes	4	\$140.00
Pack n/ Plays	3	\$222.00
Sheet Sets	12	\$96.00
Bottles	9	\$18.00
Potty Chairs	4	\$56.00
TOTAL		\$13,627.00

Thank you so much for the many donations that continue to come in for Pregnancy Outreach!! You served 27 women and 37 children. We are able to accept 0-2T or 24 mo clothing - new or gently used. When donating gently used clothing please make sure the clothing is freshly washed.

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Director - Diácono Francisco Anleu: Oficina - (757) 595-0385 Ext. 123, Celular - (757) 846-0628, Email - fanleu@olmc.org

Misas en Español: Domingos - 2:00 PM

Confesiones: Sábados, 3 PM, Miércoles, 5 PM

Domingo de Ramos de la Pasión del Señor

SUFRIMIENTO...

Puede que sea Domingo de Ramos, pero la Pasión está mucho más notoria en la liturgia de hoy, la cual nos invita a seguir a Jesús en su entrada triunfante a Jerusalén hasta su crucifixión y sepultura. Simplemente desborda con el dolor y la intimidad que serán los temas predominantes en la Semana Santa.

La primera lectura del libro de Isaías da voz al sufrimiento de una persona inocente, quizás un profeta, o de todo el pueblo. El estribillo del salmo es el grito de Jesús desde la cruz (Marcos 13:14), un grito de absoluta soledad existencial. El gran himno de kénosis (vaciamiento) en filipenses ofrece un impresionante retrato del vaciamiento final de Jesús, simultáneamente íntimo y cosmológico.

... Y LA INTIMIDAD

Los cuatro evangelios tienen una narración de la Pasión. Aunque hay concordancia con respecto a los principales eventos, una comida íntima compartida por Jesús y los discípulos, la traición de Jesús, la oración en el huerto de Getsemaní a la que le sigue el arresto, juicio y crucifixión de Jesús, cada Evangelio tiene sus propios detalles que dan un significado o señal particular. En el Evangelio de Marcos, Jesús es ungido por una mujer, de quien no se menciona su nombre, en la casa de Simón el leproso.

Todos los evangelios mencionan que Jesús fue ungido por una mujer, pero sólo Marcos pone este evento antes de la Última Cena. Jesús dice que la unción es una preparación para su entierro; es como si la mujer pudiera ver el sufrimiento de un profeta en la vida de Jesús y sentirlo en su presencia. Movida por la compasión, ella vacía su costosa ánfora llena de nardo sobre la cabeza de Jesús, derramando su amor en un acto profundamente íntimo. Quizás también se una a las mujeres que presencian la crucifixión desde lejos (Marcos 15:40-41), después de que los Doce pareciera que se han ido ya desde hace mucho tiempo. El Domingo de Ramos nos invita a seguir a Jesús durante el resto de la Semana Santa. Al movernos a sentir la injusticia y el sufrimiento padecido por Jesús, las liturgias y devociones de esta semana nos presentan esas mismas opciones. Tal vez, como la mujer sin nombre, podemos abrirnos al sufrimiento de los demás y responder con amor y compasión. O quizás, como los Doce, brillaremos por nuestra ausencia.

Lecturas de hoy: Mc 11:1-10 o Jn 12:12-16; Is 50:4-7; Sal 22 (21):8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24; Flp 2:6-11; Mc 14:1 — 15:47 [15:1-39]

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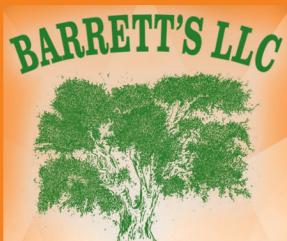
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