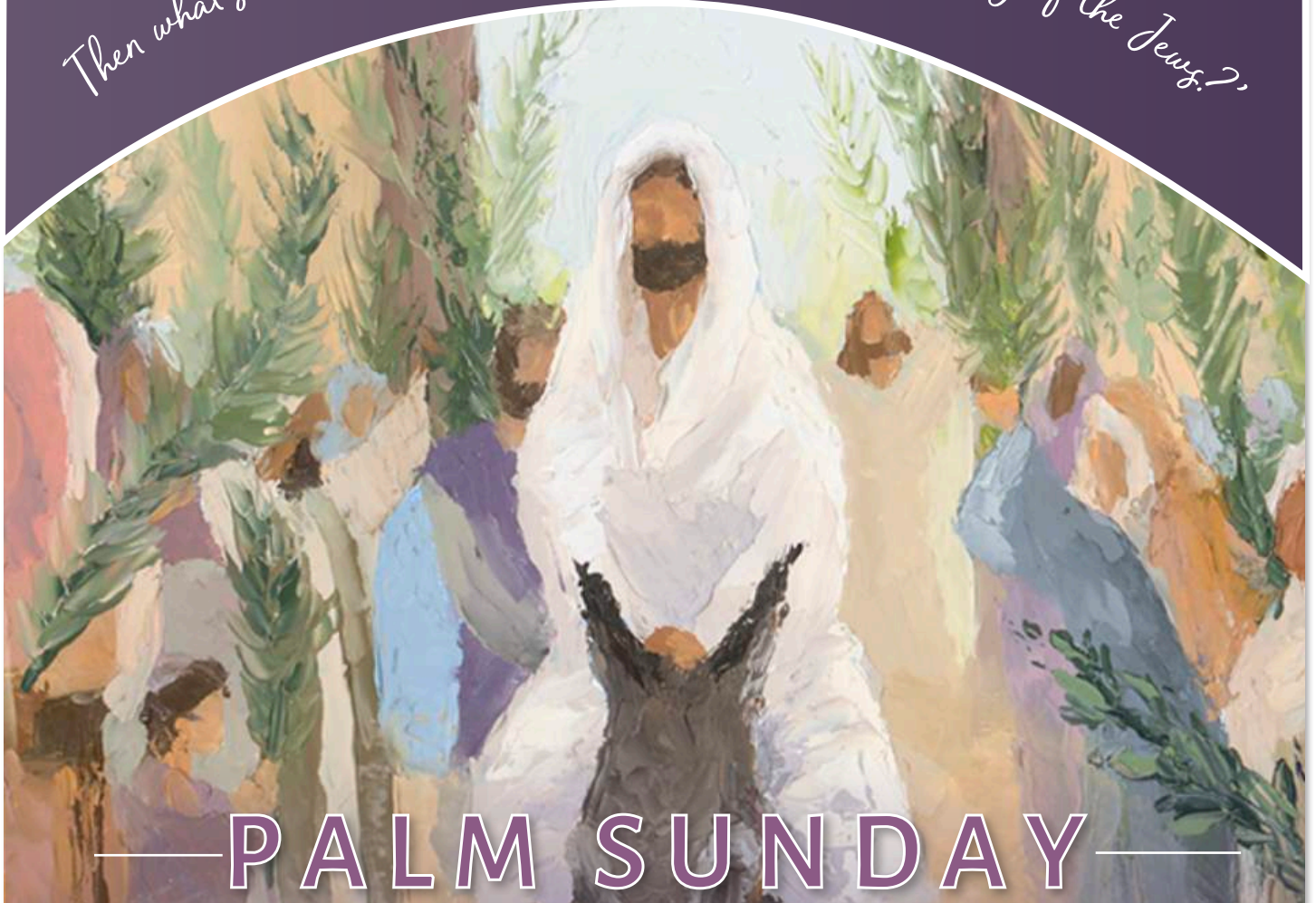


# Ss PETER & PAUL

MARCH 24, 2024 | PALM SUNDAY

*Then what shall I do with the man whom you call the King of the Jews?*



## —PALM SUNDAY—

“Pilate again said to them, ‘Then what shall I do with the man whom you call the King of the Jews?’ And they cried out again, ‘Crucify him.’”

Jesus told us “whatever you do for the least of my brothers, you do for me.” Every day we are presented opportunities to help someone. Every day we have the opportunity to see the face of Jesus in others and be the face of Jesus to others. Every day we pass by someone in need. Pray for the strength and courage to be the answer to someone’s prayer.

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## WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

### SATURDAY

5:00 pm *Vigil Mass*

### SUNDAY

8:30 am | 10:00 am | 12:00 pm

## DAILY LITURGIES

Monday ▶ Friday  
Mass 12:10 pm

## CHURCH OPENING HOURS

(Weather Permitting)

Monday thru Friday 11 am → 1:30 pm  
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Sunday 8 am → 1 pm

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Saturday | Sunday: closed  
Call for other urgent arrangements.

## This Week's Mass Intentions

### Saturday, March 23 Vigil of Palm Sunday

5:00 pm † In Loving Memory of Albert LaBook

### Sunday, March 24 Palm Sunday

8:00 am † The Repose of the Souls of the Cappock Family

10:00 am People of the Parish

12:00 pm † Santo and Maria Giangolano

### Monday, March 25

12:10 pm † In Loving Memory of Pat Lentini

### Tuesday, March 26

12:10 pm † Robert Castellano

### Wednesday, March 27

12:10 pm † In Loving Memory of Arthur Hackett

### Thursday, March 28 Holy Thursday

7:00 pm † Mass of Our Lord's Supper  
*Adoration will immediately follow Mass from 8 pm until Midnight.*

### Friday, March 29 Good Friday

3:00 pm † Passion of Our Lord Service

### Saturday, March 30 Holy Saturday

7:30 pm † Easter Vigil Mass

### Sunday, March 31 Easter Sunday

8:00 am † In Loving Memory of German Flores Magat  
10:00 am People of the Parish  
12:00 pm † The Repose of the Souls of the Cappock Family

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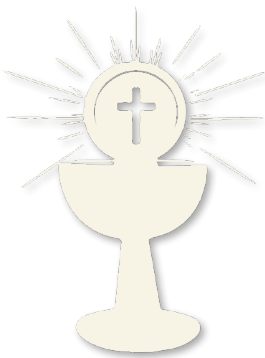
### Confession

Confessions are by appointment.

Contact the Parish Office.

Please consider helping us to defray the expense of these necessary items by donating: Hosts, Altar Flowers, Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle, Altar Wine.

The requested donation for each is \$25.00.



This Week, the Altar Flowers are donated  
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This Week, the Sacramental Wine is donated  
**In Thanksgiving for  
Nic Vasil**

The Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle is donated  
**For the Health & Well Being of  
Carlos Alberto Mendoza Oilden**

*God Bless Your Generosity.*

# HOW TO DO *Holy Week*



BY VINITA HAMPTON WRIGHT

Holy Week is a solemn week of extra prayer and fasting. It involves the Triduum: Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil. During those three days we recall - and through our prayer participate in - Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples, his arrest, trial, and execution, the long day of silence (Holy Saturday) while his body rested in the grave, and his Resurrection on Easter. The many readings of Scripture surrounding the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Christ give us a lot of material for reflection and prayer.

Unfortunately, the rest of the world does not stop or slow down to give us extra time for all this liturgy and church attendance. We may be fortunate to have an employer who gives us Good Friday as a day off. But daily life continues, and our minds spin with scores of other stories that threaten to obscure the Jesus story.

**How can we maintain some realm of holy quiet? How to "do" Holy Week, especially if we will not be participating in all the special church liturgies at this time?**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

- ✓ **Spend a little time each day listening to music that helps you slow down.** It doesn't matter what kind of music - hymns, jazz, folksong, symphony pieces, songs with meaningful words, or pieces that are instrumental only - as long as the listening helps you breathe more slowly and go to a place deeper in your spirit.
- ✓ **Prepare at least one meal with special care for the people in your home** (or, if you live alone, for you and a guest or two), and make certain all of you sit down together to eat it. It doesn't have to be fancy or expensive. Maybe there's a soup recipe from Great-Grandma, or a certain homemade bread that sets the tone by sending fragrance through the house.
- ✓ **Choose one of the Passion narratives ...**from any of the four Gospels - and read it aloud to yourself over the course of the week. Don't try to learn anything new or have a profound experience; simply read the story, asking God to help this story live in you better this year than it ever has before.
- ✓ **While you're sitting - maybe at the end of the day, trying to unwind ...**in front of the television or in a favorite chair - try drawing aspects of Holy Week. Use whatever paper and pen(cil) is available and express something about symbols that are meaningful to you: cross, lily, bread, chalice, table, garden, hands, faces, a road...



## HOLY WEEK & EASTER 2024

### SCHEDULE OF LITURGIES

#### HOLY THURSDAY

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

**Mass of the Lord's Supper**

7 pm

**Adoration**

8 pm until Midnight

#### GOOD FRIDAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

**Passion of the Lord Service**

3 pm

\*\*\*Note: The usual 12:10pm Mass will continue on Monday (3/25), Tuesday (3/26), and Wednesday (3/27), but NOT on Holy Thursday & Good Friday.

#### HOLY SATURDAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

**Easter Vigil**

7:30 pm

#### EASTER SUNDAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

**Masses at**

\* 8 am, 10 am, 12 Noon

\*Note: Time is different from usual Sunday Mass!

### Additional Collection THIS MONTH

**March 31**  
Easter Gift For The Parish



A gift to the parish that honors Christ's Resurrection and supports funding for various charitable activities and operational needs of the parish throughout the year.



# Fully Entering into the Triduum

WRITTEN BY BISHOP DONALD J. HYING  
via [simplycatholic.com](http://simplycatholic.com)

During the Sacred Triduum - the days of Holy Thursday through Easter Sunday - the strangest thing will occur. Millions of Christians throughout the world will gather to honor the humiliation, torture and crucifixion of Jesus Christ. In a global culture that usually celebrates power, strength and beauty, this public veneration of something so horrible is always a little shocking. Could it be that what people find so absolutely compelling about the Passion narrative is the vulnerability of God?

In the Christ event, God leaves the safety and glory of heaven, in a certain sense, and embraces the limitations of our human condition, coming to know in the flesh both the glory and tragedy of our nature without ever having sinned. In the last week of his life, Jesus completely hands himself over to us. In the foot washing and the Eucharist, in the scourging and the crucifixion, the Son of God loves us completely without restrictions, conditions or limits. Whether we accept, reject or ignore this Divine Love, Jesus never changes his fundamental stance toward us.

In Roman and Greek mythology, the gods are always conspiring to manipulate humanity to serve their often-selfish ends and egotistical schemes. In Christ, we encounter the surprising subversion of this oppressive game. God serves us! In absolute humility, availability, vulnerability and mercy, God has come to love, pardon and save us.

The weakness of the cross, the simplicity of the Eucharist, the tenderness of the foot washing, the love that seeks to embrace a traitor, a thief and a coward is so beyond the grasp of power politics, the swirl of social hubris and the world of earthly grasping that it takes our breath away. No wonder that kings would stand speechless in the presence of the Suffering Servant, as Isaiah proclaims.

If God could become that poor, humble and vulnerable to love me, how can I ever stand on my own self-importance? This week, we celebrate the strangest things: weakness becomes strength, love conquers fear, miserable despair transforms into resurrected hope and perpetual death gives way to eternal life, and it's all because a naked criminal was thrown down on a cross 2,000 years ago, and he embraced it as if it were his marriage bed.

We should let the Lord love us during Holy Week. The palm we held on Palm Sunday should be a symbol of our praise, reverence and love for the humble Master who has saved and set us free. The Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday evening is an opportunity to taste the surprising grace of the Eucharist and surrender to the consolation of the foot washing. Listening to the Passion and venerating the cross on Good Friday gives us the opportunity to embrace the cross in our own lives, no matter what form it may take. Know that the mystery of suffering in our lives is the sacred ladder by which we will ascend to the beauty of the Kingdom of heaven.

Holy Saturday is a sacred time of rest and silence, as the Lord sleeps in the tomb and all of creation awaits a salvation it does not yet understand. A beautiful ancient text from the early Church pictures Jesus roaming the abode of the dead on this day, unchaining Adam and Eve and all of the other souls who had been waiting for redemption since the foundation of the world. Ask the Lord to set you free from the fear, sin and self-seeking that keeps you bound.

Gathering around the Easter fire at the Vigil, we call to mind how we began the Lenten journey marked with the ashes of sin, failure and defeat, but now you have become filled with fire - the mighty force of the risen Christ and the courageous strength of the Holy Spirit. As we proclaim the resurrection of Christ as the beautiful truth and transformative meaning of human history, know that the Lord walks with you, loves you and is leading you to the fullness of joy and peace.

The shocking, strange and powerful events of Holy Week should lead us to tears and laughter, gratitude and praise, humble awareness of our weakness and joyful acclamation of God's victory. The Triduum is a time for God to break open our hearts, so that the gracious torrent of Divine Mercy that flows from the side of the crucified Christ will wash us clean, forgive our sins and fashion us ever more deeply in the new creation of the Lord's saving death and resurrection.

# 7 PALM SUNDAY TRADITIONS AT MASS *and* THEIR SYMBOLISM

Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion marks the beginning of Holy Week, the final week of preparation before the feast of Easter. In the Roman Rite, the celebration of Mass has particular traditions that make it look much different than a typical Sunday Mass. Many of these traditions are centuries old, having roots in the early Church, based on the events that occur in the Gospel passages. The differences are meant to enrich our celebration of Jesus' Passion, immersing us into the events in a unique way to help our souls ponder the beauty and riches of the Paschal mystery.

Here are a reminder of 7 of these traditions and the symbolism behind them

## 1. Why does Mass begin with a procession?

Besides imitating Jesus' procession into Jerusalem, the sanctuary of the church is naturally a place that symbolize heaven, with the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. Furthermore, often the sanctuary is elevated by a number of steps. This too has symbolism, lifting up our eyes (and hearts) to God, but also reminding us of Jesus' ascent to Mount Calvary. The priest assumes this role and ascends to a "mystical" Mount Calvary to offer the sacrifice of the Mass, participating in the one sacrifice of Jesus on the cross.



## 2. Why palms or other plants are used for the procession?

Biblical scholars often translate the branches people used for Jesus' triumphal entry in generic terms, such as in the Gospel of Matthew, "

"The very large crowd spread their cloaks on the road, while others cut branches from the trees and strewed them on the road" (Matthew 21:8).

In essence, when palm branches are not available, it is perfectly acceptable to find any type of suitable branch to help commemorate Palm Sunday. The branches are meant to be a symbolic gesture, symbolizing the need to lay down our hearts before Jesus, allowing him access into our inmost being. This is why, even if you don't have branches of any sort for your celebration, you can still participate in the spiritual theme of Palm Sunday.



## 3. Why does the priest wear red?

Red is the color of blood and symbolizes love, fire, passion, and the blood of sacrifice. Red is worn on Palm Sunday, Good Friday, any day related to Jesus' Passion, on Pentecost and on the feast days of those who died for the faith (martyrs).

## 4. Why are statues and images veiled?

It seems strange that during the most sacred time of year Catholics cover everything that is beautiful in their churches, even the crucifix. Shouldn't we be looking at the painful scene at Calvary while we listen to the Passion narrative on Palm Sunday? While it may appear counterintuitive to veil statues and images during the final weeks of Lent, the Catholic Church recommends this practice to heighten our senses and build within us a longing for Easter Sunday. It is a tradition that should not only be carried out in our local parish, but can also be a fruitful activity for the "domestic church" to practice.



## 5. Why is the Gospel reading so long?

For Roman Catholics, the weekly Sunday Mass readings are extremely short when compared to the Passion narrative that is recited (or sung) every year on Palm Sunday. This makes Palm Sunday somewhat difficult to attend for those who have trouble standing for the entire Gospel proclamation. However, did you know that every Sunday may have been like that in the early Church? Many of the first Christians were Jewish, and so, not surprisingly, they modeled their liturgy on the synagogue services. This included a continuous reading of Sacred Scripture that was carried on from one week to the next. It was divided up into two separate readings, one from the "Law" and the other from the "Prophets."



## 6. Why does the congregation participate in the Passion reading?



Holy Week is the most sacred time in the Church's liturgical calendar, entirely focused on Jesus' Passion, death, and resurrection. A recurrent theme throughout the week is a call to accompany Jesus during this most painful part of his life on earth. Palm Sunday opens Holy Week with a solemn recitation of Jesus' Passion, and typically

this involves each person having a role. When celebrated in a church, the parishioners often take the role of the crowd. This culminates in the entire congregation saying, "Crucify him! Crucify him!" In this instance we recognize the role our sins have in Jesus' crucifixion and how Jesus suffered and died for us, even though we weren't even born yet.

## 7. What should I do with my blessed palms?

After leaving church on Sunday, you may have come home with several long palm branches from the celebration of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. You may be asking yourself, "Well, what should I do with these?"



### WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T THROW THEM AWAY!

According to the Code of Canon Law, blessed items are not to be discarded in a trash can, but treated with respect (cf. #1171). At Mass these palm branches were set apart by a blessing from the priest and made into a "sacramental," an object that is meant to draw us closer to the celebration of the seven sacraments. Throwing them in the trash ignores their sacred purpose and treats them like any other object we no longer need.

Written by Philip Kosloski via [aleteia.org](http://aleteia.org)

# POLICE & FIRE DEPT MASS

On St. Patrick's Day, we hosted the Public Safety Department's Annual Communion Mass, for the members of the Hoboken Police and Fire Departments! **We give God thanks for their Service to the Community, and pray for their continued safety.**



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