

Christ became obedient to the point of death,
even death on a cross.

Because of this, God greatly exalted him
and bestowed on him the name
which is above every name.

PHILIPPIANS 2:8-9

PALM SUNDAY
OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD
MARCH 28, 2021



MASS SCHEDULE

Tuesday - Friday: 9AM
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5PM
Sunday: 8AM, 10AM, 12 Noon Spanish

OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
First Friday: after 9AM Mass, Benediction at Noon

SACRAMENTS

Confession: Saturday: 4.00 - 4.30PM and after
each daily Mass by request

Baptism: By appointment after completion of the
Preparation Class on 2nd Saturday of the
Month. (415) 648-5751

Marriage: Contact the Parish Office at least six
months before the expected wedding date.
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Please Note: For Baptisms or Weddings, you
must be a practicing Catholic and a member of
the parish.

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
Thursday: Holy Thursday;
Paschal Triduum begins
Friday: Good Friday of the Lord's Passion;
Fast and Abstinence
Saturday: Holy Saturday; Vigil of Easter



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Triduum

SUNDAY READINGS

Gospel at the Procession with Palms -
Jesus' entry into Jerusalem
(Mark 11:1-10 or John 12:12-16).

First Reading - In spite of my sufferings I
am not disgraced. I am not put to shame
(Isaiah 50:4-7).

Psalm - My God, my God, why have you
abandoned me? (Psalm 22).

Second Reading - Christ emptied himself,
and God filled this emptiness with exaltation
(Philippians 2:6-11).

Gospel - The account of Christ's passion
according to Mark (Mark 14:1 — 15:47).

JESUS I TRUST IN YOU - JESÚS, CONFÍO EN TI

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MARCH 28, 2021

Mass Intentions

MARCH 27 - APRIL 4, 2021

	<u>SATURDAY, March 27, 2021</u>
5:00 PM	+ Thelma Castillo
	<u>SUNDAY, March 28, 2021</u>
8:00 AM	+ Demetrio Murillo (Family Members) Marie Malveaux
10:00 AM	+ Henriette Paulina Durant + Gladys Lew (1st death anniv)
12:00 Noon	
	<u>MONDAY, March 29, 2021</u>
	NO MASS
	<u>TUESDAY, March 30, 2021</u>
9:00 AM	+ Thelma Castillo
	<u>WEDNESDAY, March 31, 2021</u>
9:00 AM	
	<u>THURSDAY, April 1, 2021</u>
	HOLY THURSDAY
7:00 PM	+ Thelma Castillo
	<u>FRIDAY, April 2, 2021</u>
	GOOD FRIDAY
	<u>SATURDAY, April 3, 2021</u>
	HOLY SATURDAY
8:00 PM	Easter Vigil for All Parishioners
	<u>SUNDAY, April 4, 2021</u>
	EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 AM	Women's Guild (living & deceased members)
10:00 AM	+ Fe N. Echiverri (death anniv)
12:00 Noon	+ Maria & + Dimas Moncada Joaquin Andaluz (BDay)

For Mass intentions please come to the office or call (415) 648-5751 on Tuesday or Thursday between 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

*2nd collection of this Sunday:
Parish Needs*

**Last Sunday's collections
amounts not available
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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY

7:00 PM	<i>Mass of the Lord Supper</i>
	GOOD FRIDAY
12 Noon	<i>Stations of the Cross</i>
3:00 PM	<i>Liturgy of the Lord's Passion in English</i>
7:00 PM	<i>Liturgy of the Lord's Passion in Spanish</i>
	HOLY SATURDAY
8:00 PM	<i>The Easter Vigil</i>
	EASTER SUNDAY
	<i>Regular Sunday Schedule</i>

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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LORD HEAR OUR PRAYERS

*For those who are ill, and those in need of our prayers...
Please pray for: Lilian Henriquez, Sylvia Portillo, Marie
Malveaux, Agapito Geronimo, Ron Alfonso, Nicholas Policar,
Javier Parrales, Thelma Castillo, Theresa Posadas, Anita
Provost*

May God bless, comfort them and give them health.

Let us pray for
ALL INTENTIONS in our PRAYER BOOK

Pray also for all who have died...

*James Wardell, Edwin Abergas, Charmaine Raymond, Romeo
H. Davo, Laura Rodriguez, Conchita Villasoto, Catalina
Velasco, Anna Belle Johanson, Bob Hammill, Tony Galam,
Jose Oscar Rico, Consejo Niego, Thelma Castillo*

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.

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EL AMBÓN

Esta parte del espacio litúrgico es mucho más que un pódium o tribuna. Es la sede de la Palabra de Dios. Es la montaña desde la cual se proclama la Buena Nueva al pueblo de Dios que, a menudo, sufre las desventajas. Es un eco claro del espacio elevado que había en las sinagogas judías desde el cual se recitaba la Escritura. En nuestros templos, tiene un lugar propicio porque en la acción de proclamar, Cristo está presente. Las historias que desde aquí se proclaman, en sus orígenes fueron historias orales cuya intención era ser contadas a otra generación. Puesto que este lugar está reservado especialmente para la proclamación de la Palabra de Dios, reconociendo que desde ahí Dios habla a su pueblo, debe dársele un respeto semejante al del altar. Esta es la mesa de la palabra que nos conduce a la mesa eucarística. Esta acción de proclamar nos recuerda al mismo Jesús, en la sinagoga, cuando proclamó: "El Espíritu del Señor está sobre mí, porque él me ha ungido para que dé la Buena Noticia a los pobres; me ha enviado a anunciar la libertad a los cautivos y la vista a los ciegos, para poner en libertad a los oprimidos, para proclamar el año de gracia del Señor" (Lucas 4:18 – 19). —Miguel Arias, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Evangelio para la procesión de las palmas - ¡Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor! (Marcos 11:1-10 o Juan 12:12-16)

Primera lectura - No oculté el rostro a insultos y salivazos (Isaías 50:4-7).

Salmo - Dios mío, Dios mío, ¿por qué me has abandonado? (Salmo 22 (21)).

Segunda lectura - Jesús se despojó totalmente y Dios lo llenó de exaltación (Filipenses 2:6-11).

Evangelio - La versión de la Pasión y Muerte de Jesús que nos da Marcos (Marcos 14:1 - 15:47 [15:1-39])

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