

Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church



Palm Sunday

DOMINGO DE RAMOS

HOLY WEEK

SCHEDULE - Calendario de SEMANA SANTA

3/28 **Holy Thursday**
Jueves Santo
7 PM Bilingual Mass

3/29 **Good Friday**
Viernes Santo
7 PM Bilingual Mass

3/30 **Easter Vigil**
Sábado de Gloria

Gathering 7:00 PM
Bilingual Mass at Sundown



Easter Sunday

Special Mass Schedule

3/31/2024

8:00 a.m. - Español

10:00 a.m. - English

10:15 a.m. - English (Parish Hall)

12:00 p.m. - Español

DOMINGO DE PASCUA



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This Week's ACTIVITIES

Date		Time	Event	Location	Date		Time	Event	Location		
Palm Sunday	3/24/24	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia	Thursday	3/28/2024	9:00 AM	Fraternidad de Mujeres Católicas	Hall		
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church			9:00 AM	School Passion Play	Church		
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			4:00 PM	AYM	Hall		
		12:00 PM	Bread for the World	Hall			7:00 PM	Holy Thursday Mass / Bilingual	Church		
		4:30 PM	English Mass + Scrutiny	Church	Friday	3/29/2024	9:00 AM	Youth Stations / Rehearsal	Church		
Monday	3/25/24	7:00 PM	Jóvenes y Jóvenes Adultos para Cristo	Iglesia			12:00 PM	Stations of the Cross	Church		
		Tuesday	3/26/24	5:00 PM			Service	Church	3:00 PM	Stations of the Cross	Church
Wednesday	3/27/24			8:40 AM			English Mass	Church	4:30 PM - 7:00 PM	Lenten Soup Supper Service	Hall
				10:00 AM			Staff Meeting	Church	7:00 PM	Good Friday / Bilingual	Church
		5:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia	Saturday	3/30/24	8:30 AM	RCIA / Elect Retreat	Youth Center		
		6:00 PM	Rehearsals	Church			7:00 PM	Easter Vigil Mass	Church		
Easter Sunday	3/31/24	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia	Easter Sunday	3/31/24	8:00 AM	Misa en Español	Iglesia		
		10:00 AM	English Mass	Church			10:00 AM	English Mass	Church		
		10:15 PM	English Mass	Hall			10:15 PM	English Mass	Hall		
		12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia			12:00 PM	Misa en Español	Iglesia		
							NO 4:30 PM Mass				

Divine Mercy 2024

Come celebrate the Feast of the Divine Mercy
Ven a celebrar la Fiesta de la Divina Misericordia

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CALENDAR



"Those who sincerely say 'Jesus, I trust you', will find comfort in all their anxieties and fears."
- Saint John Paul II
Joanne Paulus PP II



Jesus said to Saint Faustina, "... Tell the whole world about my inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls".



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SUBMIT DOCUMENTS NO LATER THAN <i>Entrega de documentos a más tardar el</i>	BAPTISM CLASS DATE <i>Fecha de la Clase de Bautismo</i>	BAPTISM DATE <i>Fecha de Bautizo</i>	TIME <i>Hora</i>	CELEBRANT(S) <i>Celebrante(s)</i>
04/10/2024	Saturday/Sábado 04/20/2024	Saturday/Sábado 05/25/2024	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
06/05/2024	Saturday/Sábado 06/15/2024	Saturday/Sábado 07/13/2024	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
08/07/2024	Saturday/Sábado 08/17/2024	Saturday/Sábado 09/14/2024	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
10/02/2024	Saturday/Sábado 10/12/2024	Saturday/Sábado 11/16/2024	9 AM English 11 AM Español	Dcn. Glass Dcn. Herrera
11/27/2024	Saturday/Sábado 12/07/2024	Sunday/Domingo 01/05/2025	10 AM Mass Misa de 12 PM	Fr. Rogelio

COLLECTIONS 03/17/2024

Weekend Coll. \$6,191.04
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PERPETUAL LIGHT OF CHRIST

Mendoza/ Enright/ Fernandes
and Castillo Families

Req: Jo Mendoza

MASS INTENTIONS

Date	Mass Time	Intention	Requested By
Saturday 3/23/24	4:30 PM	Pina Ortiz - RIP	Ortiz Family
Sunday 3/24/24	8:00 AM	Oscar Gonzalez - RIP	Maria Gonzalez
	10:00 AM	Jose Castro - RIP	Consuela Garcia
	12:00 PM	Fidel Sanchez Gutierrez - RIP	Elizabeth Sanchez
		Esperanza Silva Herrera - RIP	Alicia Silva
	4:30 PM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
Tuesday 3/26/24	5:00 PM	Communion Service	
Wednesday 3/27/24	8:40 AM	The Students of OLA School - SI	Our Lady of the Assumption
	5:00 PM	Borjorquez Family - SI	Borjorquez Family
Thursday 3/28/24	7:00 PM	Lorgia De Guzman - RIP	Jo Mendoza
Friday 3/29/24	7:00 PM	Good Friday	
Saturday 3/30/24	7:00 PM	For The People of God	Our Lady of the Assumption
Sunday 3/31/24	8:00 AM	Gloria Parajon - RIP	Chamorro Family
	10:00 AM	Tim Bees Sr - RIP	Bees Family
	10:15 AM	Tim Bees Jr - RIP	Bees Family
	12:00 PM	Fr. Rogelio Gonzalez - BD	OLA Staff



Holy Week

REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD AND LIVING OUR FAITH EACH DAY

March 24, 2024
PALM SUNDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION:
OUR MOST HOLY WEEK
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Perhaps it is the unusual beginning of our Liturgy that tells us how sacred this week will be, with the opening procession beginning outside the church itself, the proclamation of the Gospel of the Triumphal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem.

We are already beginning Holy Week, the holiest and busiest liturgical week of the year. This is the time to ask ourselves, how are coming to understand and respond to God's great love and mercy towards us? How have we spent the weeks, days, and hours of Lent? How different are we now than when we began this Lenten journey in mid-February?

As we truly prepare ourselves to celebrate the paschal mystery of dying and rising in our own lives – dying to ourselves, - we work to be true disciples of Jesus the Christ. During this week, we encounter in our liturgies and our prayer, the greatest mysteries of our faith. The week opens with the experiences of **Palm Sunday** – the procession with the palms reminding us of the events in Jerusalem in the life of Jesus, –and the reading of the Passion from the Gospel of Mark. On this Sunday in the different Liturgical Sunday cycles (A, B, or C) we hear from the three synoptic Gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, each with its unique perspective.

The **Chrism Mass** for the Diocese takes place on Tuesday, the Mass at which the Oil of Catechumens and the Oil of the Sick are blessed and the Sacred Chrism consecrated by our Bishop. At that Mass which celebrates the gift of ordained priesthood, all the priests of the Diocese gather with the Bishop to celebrate this special Mass and reaffirm their unity and commitment to serve with the bishop.

Lent ends with the opening the Triduum at sundown on Thursday as we enter this sacred time. **Holy Thursday's** evening liturgy gives us the example of the service to others modeled in the washing of the feet of others, the reception of the holy oils brought from the Chrism Mass, the special remembrance of the institution of the Eucharist at the Lord's Last Supper, and the procession with the Eucharist to the Altar of Repose as the church sanctuary is stripped bare.

Good Friday's Passion reading from John's Gospel and the veneration of the cross are our opportunity to focus on God's boundless love for us. We keep this day as one of reflection, fasting, abstinence and prayer. **Saturday evening**, we come to the celebration of the **Easter Vigil**, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus with the Paschal Fire, the Scriptures recounting our salvation history, the celebration of initiation, including our renewal of our own baptismal promises in solidarity with those who are initiated into our church community and Eucharist. This sacred time of redemption, grace and welcome includes all of **Easter Sunday**, completing our Holiest Week!

BREAKING BREAD AND COMMINGLING



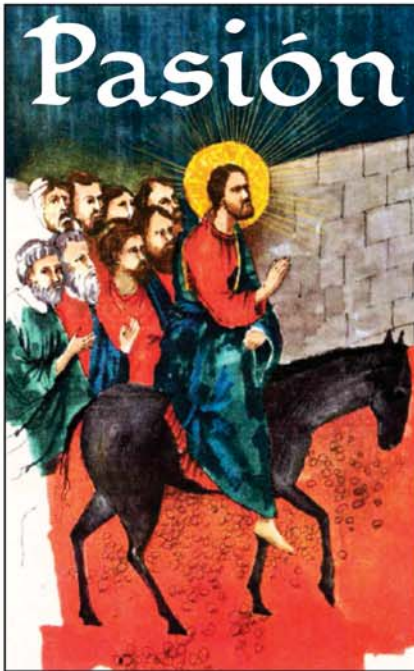
In the next moment after sharing the sign of peace, the celebrant takes the large consecrated host in his hands and breaks it. Without words, we can recognize the symbolism and power of this simple gesture: at the Last Supper, Christ broke the Bread and gave Himself to those gathered with Him at the table and to his followers for all ages to come. So we are, about to receive His Body and Blood, called to be the Body of Christ, to break ourselves open to the will of God and the service of one another.

The **Breaking of the Bread** – a name given to the celebration of the Eucharist in the early Christian community – has a depth of meaning from the early Church. At a papal liturgy, the consecrated Bread was broken into several pieces, some of which were then carried to other gathered Christian communities as a sign of unity with the Holy Father. The Eucharist was also taken immediately to the sick and imprisoned. Over time, customs changed as this became impracticable. The sign of unity is now with the entire Church as we unite with Masses throughout the world.

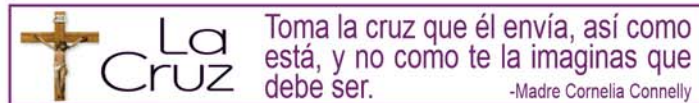
The next gesture of the priest is to place a small portion of that host into the chalice of consecrated wine with the words: **May this mingling of the Body and Blood of the Lord Jesus Christ bring eternal life to us who receive it.** The significance of this is the recognition that the risen Christ is whole and entire: when we receive Communion, we receive Jesus Christ, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity united with the risen Christ here and now.

La Pasión

El contraste entre la lectura procesional de la liturgia de hoy y la proclamación de la Pasión es asombroso. Vislumbramos cuán profundamente la Palabra de Dios se cumple en Jesús. Primero Jesús debe ser acogido como el Mesías, el que viene en nombre del Señor. Debe ser reconocido por todos, aunque no sepan lo que están diciendo. Todos piensan que es el rey prometido; un rey



terrenal de los judíos que los libraría de la ocupación romana. No comprenden todavía, ni siquiera los discípulos, exactamente a dónde se dirige su procesión triunfal. Nosotros tampoco sabemos a dónde estamos yendo en nuestra vida. En la fe podemos seguir a Cristo dondequiera que nos guíe, porque estamos seguros de que la muerte no es el final y el mal no será el vencedor.



ESPERANZA PASCUAL

Esta es Semana Santa, semana en la cual los cristianos conmemoramos con palmas, y ramos los eventos centrales de nuestra fe; eventos que alimentan nuestro espíritu con el pan y el vino del amor divino; eventos que se clavan en nuestras almas como Cristo en su cruz; eventos que nos hacen resucitar de nuestros problemas con la esperanza pascual de la liberación de todo aquello que nos perjudica, que nos agobia, que nos oprime y nos deprime. Estaremos allí con nuestros parientes y con gente que no conocemos pero que son nuestros hermanos y hermanas en Cristo gracias a los eventos de la semana en que Jesús entró glorioso a Jerusalén, partió el pan, falleció en el árbol de la cruz y fue sepultado. Esta Semana nos une al misterio pascual de Jesús. Celebrando estos ritos antiguos y variados por todo el mundo. Durante esta semana el tiempo y el espacio se cancelan para unimos a los misterios que celebramos, a nuestras familias, a los cristianos por todo el mundo y a través de los siglos.



-Fray Gilberto Cavazos-Glz, OFM



Al entrar Jesús a Jerusalén lo trataron como a un rey. Cuando un rey venía a visitar una ciudad, su pueblo quería asegurarse de que se sintiera acogido. Así que de seguro se acercaban a los caminos por los que viajaría el rey, relleno de los baches. Allanarían la calzada, para que su viaje fuera agradable y no pedregoso. Ahora bien, los judíos del primer siglo estaban a la espera de un rey: el Mesías o el "Ungido", y lo habían estado esperando por siglos. Según una antigua tradición, el Mesías sería revelado durante la fiesta de Pascua. De acuerdo a lo que dijo el profeta Isaías, el pueblo de Dios tenía que prepararle a él el camino que habría de recorrer: "Que todo valle se eleve, que todo monte y colina se rebajen; que lo torcido se enderece y lo escabroso se allane". (Isaías 40, 4; Lucas 3, 5). Había una gran multitud en Jerusalén ese día porque era la Pascua. Todo parecía estar alineándose y Jesús se parecía mucho al Mesías que ellos estaban esperando. Él realizó grandes milagros, sanó a los enfermos y alimentó a los hambrientos. Y era un maestro fascinante. Entonces la multitud recubrió con mantos y ramas el camino que él había de recorrer. Querían amortiguar las pisadas de su burro. Al mismo tiempo, lo aclamaron como rey, cantando: "¡Hosanna! ¡Viva el Hijo de David! ¡Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor! ¡Hosanna en el cielo!". El problema fue que la tierra santa ya tenía reyes, cuatro, para ser más exactos. Se les llamaba "tetrarcas" y eran herederos del rey Herodes, el Grande. Pero en realidad, eran títeres pues todo el territorio del antiguo Israel era ahora parte del Imperio Romano y el emperador Tiberio era el único rey con verdadera autoridad. Por lo mismo, la manifestación del Domingo de Ramos fue inquietante para todos los que tenían un puesto de autoridad. Fue algo que pareció poner en tela de juicio todo el orden mundial. Era una amenaza incluso para el orden sagrado, ya que los sumos sacerdotes asumían su cargo según la voluntad de los poderes seculares. El verdadero significado de este acontecimiento es revelado en el último libro de la Biblia. Allí, en una visión del cielo, Jesús aparece como "Rey de reyes y Señor de los señores" (19, 6). Ante él se encuentra, una vez más, "una muchedumbre inmensa" (Apocalipsis 7, 9). Pero ésta incluye hombres y mujeres no solamente de Jerusalén, sino de todas las naciones y razas, de todos los pueblos y lenguas". Y todos "llevaban palmas en las manos". No hay mejor imagen de la Iglesia, de esa Iglesia cuyo nombre de católica, proviene de la palabra griega que significa "universal". Entonces con la Iglesia adoptamos una postura, lo hacemos simbólicamente el Domingo de Ramos, pero concretamente todos los días.

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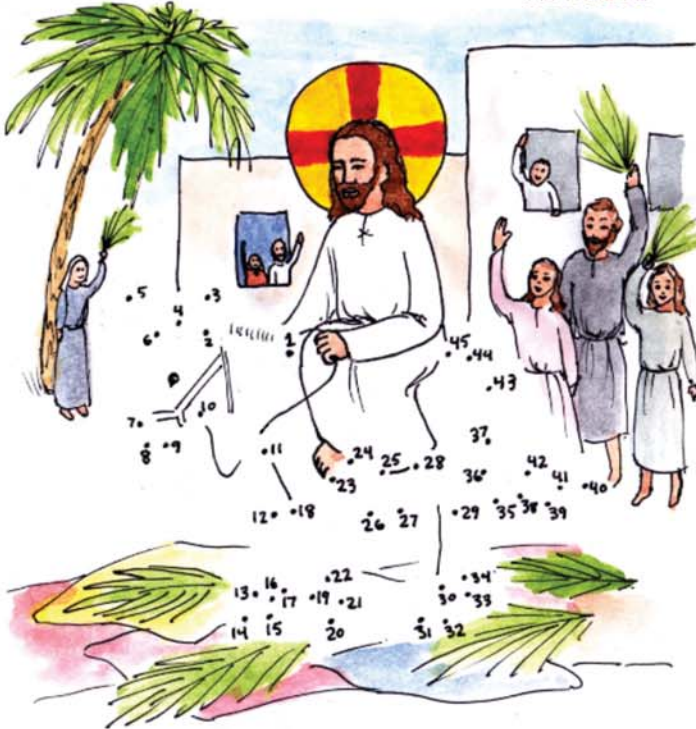
Oh Dios, crea en mí un corazón puro.

Salmo 50



OLA Catholic Kids

PALM SUNDAY



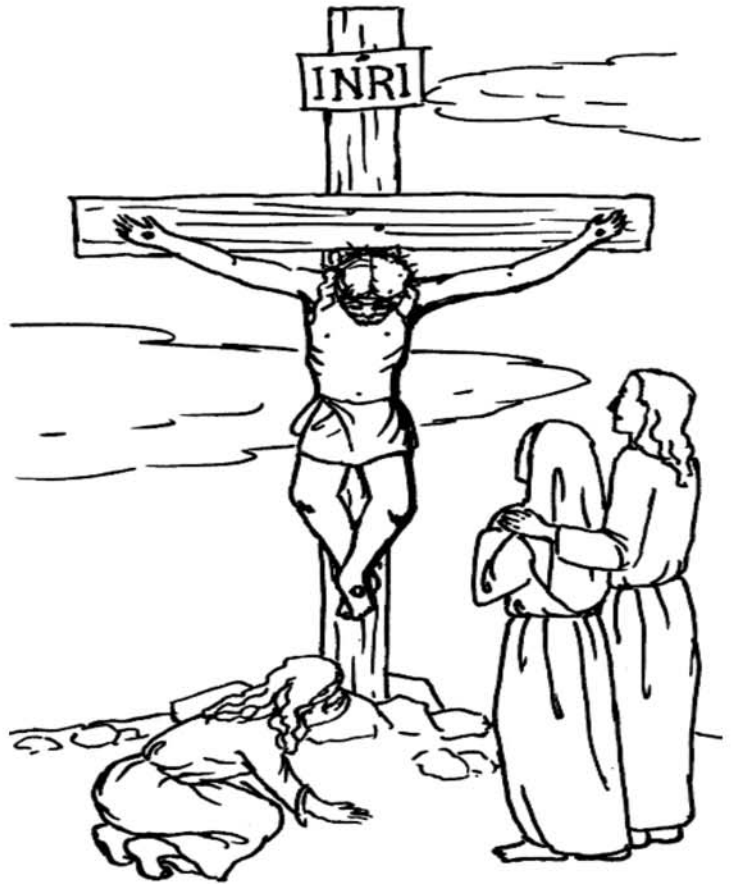
A few days before He died on the Cross, Jesus came into Jerusalem while the people waved palm branches and shouted, "Hosanna!" He was riding on something that was a sign of peaceful times. What was it? Connect the dots to find out!

HOLY WEEK

This is a very special week. On Thursday we celebrate the day that Jesus ate the Last Supper with His apostles. This was the first Mass, when He gave His Body and Blood to them in what still looked like bread and wine. He also made them priests by giving them the power to turn bread and wine into His Body and Blood to offer them to the Father.

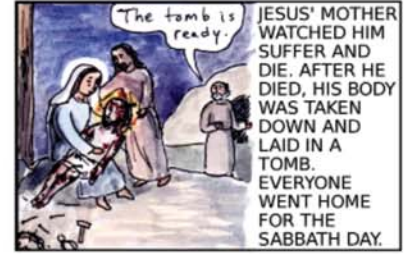
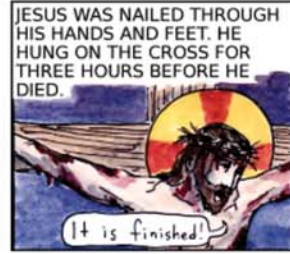
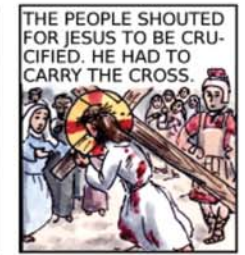
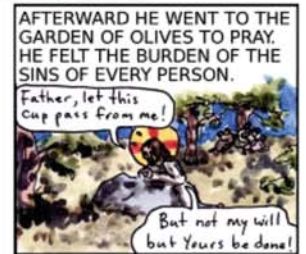
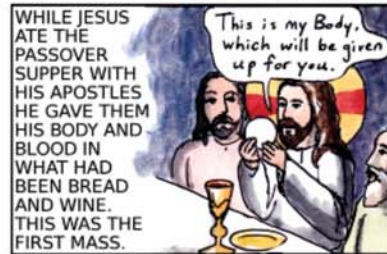
On Good Friday we remember the suffering and death of Our Lord. He was beaten and made fun of, and had to carry the heavy cross. Then He was nailed to the cross, where He hung for hours before He gave up His life to God for us.

On Holy Saturday we remember the day that Mary and the apostles and Jesus' other friends were very sad and upset by what had happened. Their best friend and leader had just been killed! Do you think they knew what was about to happen on Easter Sunday?



A Good Friday picture for you to colour.

THE PASSION OF JESUS



THIS IS THE STORY OF THE FIRST HOLY THURSDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY. JESUS ALWAYS KNEW THAT THIS WAS WHAT HE CAME TO DO: TO SUFFER AND DIE TO MAKE UP FOR THE SINS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD. BECAUSE HE DID THIS WE ARE ALL ABLE TO GO TO HEAVEN. NOW WE JUST NEED TO FOLLOW HIM!



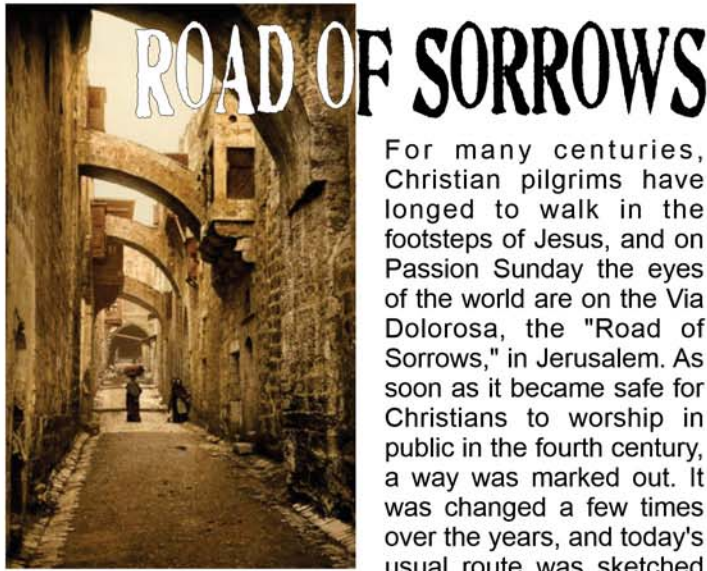
PASSION

The contrast between the processional reading in

today's liturgy and the proclamation of the Passion is striking. We are given a glimpse of how profoundly the word of God is fulfilled in Jesus. First he must be hailed as the Messiah, the One who is to come. He must be acknowledged by all, though they do not know what they are saying. They think he is the promised king, a worldly king of the Jews who will free them from the Roman occupation. They do not yet understand, even the disciples, exactly where this triumphal procession is leading. In our lives, we too do not know where we are going. It is in faith that we can follow Christ wherever he may lead us, trusting that death is not the end, nor evil the victor.

- Arch 18 JSP

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ROAD OF SORROWS

For many centuries, Christian pilgrims have longed to walk in the footsteps of Jesus, and on Passion Sunday the eyes of the world are on the Via Dolorosa, the "Road of Sorrows," in Jerusalem. As soon as it became safe for Christians to worship in public in the fourth century, a way was marked out. It was changed a few times over the years, and today's usual route was sketched

by the Franciscans six hundred years ago, although Anglicans and Byzantines have their own unique detours. Friday is the most favored day, although it is crowded then. Almost everyone begins at the Lion's Gate in the Muslim Quarter, and ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It's less than a quarter mile, but it threads its way through crowded markets with souvenir shops and fast-food snacks. There are, just as in your parish church, fourteen stations along the way. The exact spots are not known, but what matters is the pilgrim's unique ability to see even an ordinary road in a teeming city as something more than meets the eye.

-Rev. James Field

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Jesus did not come to do away with suffering or remove it. He came to fill it with his presence. -Paul Claudel



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TODAY'S 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 [15:1-39]).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 42:1-7; Ps 27:1-3, 13-14; Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday: Is 49:1-6; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a; Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34; Mt 26:14-25
Thursday: Chrism Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9; Ps 89:21-22, 25, 27; Rv 1:5-8; Lk 4:16-21
 Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18; 1 Cor 11:23-26; Jn 13:1-15
Friday: Is 52:13 - 53:12; Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-17, 25; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9; Jn 18:1 - 19:42
Saturday: a) Gn 1:1 - 2:2 [1:1, 26-31a]; Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35; or Ps 33:4-7, 12-13, 20-22;
 b) Gn 22:1-18 [1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18]; Ps 16: 5, 8-11;
 c) Ex 14:15 - 15:1; Ex 15:1-6, 17-18;
 d) Is 54:5-14; Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13;
 e) Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-6;
 f) Bar 3:9-15, 32 - 4:4; Ps 19:8-11;
 g) Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28; Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3-4 or Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6 or Ps 51:12-15, 18-19;
 h) Rom 6:3-11; i) Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Mk 16:1-7
Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or (at an afternoon or evening Mass) Lk 24:13-35

Our Mission

We, the faith community of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish, humbly proclaim with our beloved Virgin Mary, that we are the servants of the Lord. Rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we value and celebrate the diversity of our cultures and strive to be of loving support to one another. We are committed to the sacramental life and Traditions of the Church through worship, prayer, study, and service. We seek to become true evangelists by continuing to nourish and strengthen our Roman Catholic Faith.



"Then the word of the Lord came to me saying 'Before you were born I knew you'"

Jeremiah 1:4-5

Please don't kill me!
 I am alive and have done nothing wrong

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The scheduling for Quinceañeras should be made at least one year in advance. / Reservación - por lo menos un año de anticipación

Funerals / Funerales

Please call the Parish Ministry Center Office. / Favor de llamar a la Oficina Ministerial

Wills/Bequests - Testamentos/Legados

Please call the Diocese. / Por favor llamar a la diócesis (909) 475-5300

**In case of Emergency ONLY
 SOLO en casos de emergencia**

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