

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday April 14 Office is closed

Tuesday April 15
No Mass

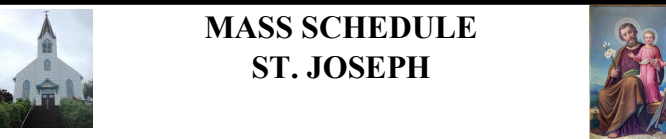
Wednesday April 16
12:00 pm Rosary
12:30 pm Mass
NO FAITH FORMATION

Holy Thursday April 17 The Lord's Supper
6:00 PM Mass (Bilingual)

Holy Friday April 18 The Passion of the Lord
12:00 pm Stations of the Cross (Bilingual)
6:00 pm Veneration of the Cross

Saturday April 19
The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night
8:30:00 pm Mass (Bilingual)

Sunday April 20 Easter Sunday
9:30 am Rosary
10:00 am Mass (English)
11:30 am Rosary (Spanish)
12:00 pm Mass (Spanish)



MASS SCHEDULE
ST. JOSEPH

Holy Thursday, April 17 The Lord's Supper
6:30 pm Mass
- Healing of Carlos Manuel Modesto

Holy Friday, April 18 The Passion of the Lord
6:30 pm Veneration of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 19
8:30 pm Easter Vigil Mass
- People of the Parish

Sunday, April 20
10:00 am Rosary
10:30 am Mass
† - Roberto Flores

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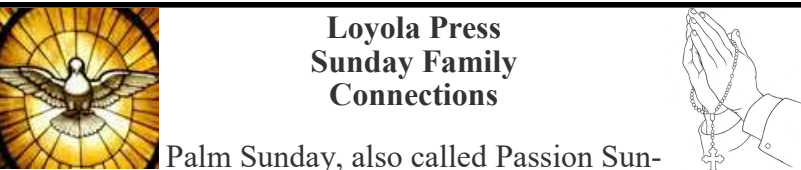
Wednesday, April 16
Souls in Purgatory

Thursday, April 17
Sinners of the World

Friday, April 18
People of the Parish

Saturday, April 19
People of the Parish

Sunday, April 20
8:30 am I - Andres & Dolores Sanchez
12:30 pm I - Oseguera & Maldonado Family



Loyola Press
Sunday Family
Connections

Palm Sunday, also called Passion Sunday, marks the beginning of Holy Week. During this week, we prepare ourselves for Easter by prayerful reflection upon the events of Jesus' passion and death. During this week, your family might display a crucifix in a prominent place as reminder of salvation Christ won for us. This can also serve as the focal point for family prayer during Holy Week.

Because of the length and complexity of the passion narrative, it is difficult for children to remain attentive when it is proclaimed in its entirety. Families can make it a tradition to read a portion of this Sunday's Gospel each day of Holy Week, providing ample opportunity for children to ask questions and respond to the events described there. In this way, the entire week can become a "way of the cross."

Each day during Holy Week, the family can gather in a prayerful space with a crucifix as its focal point. The passion as found in Luke's Gospel might be read as follows throughout the week:

- Sunday: Luke 19:28-40 (Gospel at the Procession with Palms)
- Monday: Luke 22:14-23
- Tuesday: Luke 22:24-38
- Wednesday: Luke 22:39-71
- Thursday: Luke 23:1-25
- Friday: Luke 23:26-49
- Saturday: Luke 23:50-56

<https://www.loyolapress.com/catholic-resources/liturgical-year/sunday-connection/>



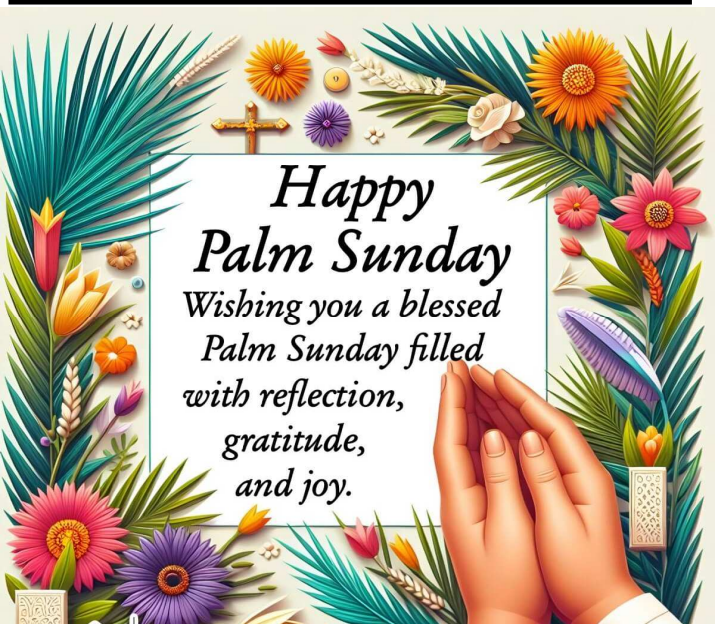
Thursday, April 17 6:00 pm
Lector; Tami Leith & Miriam Vega
EM: Joan Yost & Alejandro Garcia
Sacristan: Dolores Sanchez
Altar Servers

Friday, April 18 6:00 pm
Lector; Joan Yost, Dolores Sanchez & Anita Bender
EM: Pat Kehr & Christine Wolf Teigen
Sacristan: Diana Benito
Altar Servers

Saturday, April 19 8:30 pm
Lector; Michelle Jenck, Herminia Benito, Sally Sutton, Elizabeth Gaspar
EM: Ronda Groshong, Steve Persichetti & Andres Sanchez
Sacristan: Rosalia Ybarra
Altar Servers

Sunday, April 20 10:00 am
Lector; Anita Bender
EM: Terri Von Heeder & Christina Maahs
Sacristan: Angie Higgins
Altar Servers

Sunday, April 20 12:00 pm
Lector: Omar Hernandez
EM: Nati & Enrique Orozco
Rosary: Elizabeth Gaspar
Sacristan: Dolores Sanchez
Altar Servers:
Ushers: Edelmiro, Armando, Francisca, Estrella



PRAYER REQUEST

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| H - Jeanette Werner | H= Health S= Soul |
| H - Jackie Kotre | |
| H - Frances Madachy | S - Tom Leith |
| H - D J Maher | S - Fib Johnston |
| H - Andrea Jenck | S - Helen Gienger |
| H - Estrella Te | S - Jo Wehinger |
| H - Kerma Lamkin | S - Linda Rodriguez |
| H - John Bender | S - Trinidad Martinez |
| H - Dotty Geller | S - Jim Hurliman |
| H - Donna Molendyke | S - Bob Willhite |
| H - Luis Silveira | S - Sue Hurliman |
| H - Lina Silveira | S - Heidi Rutar |
| H - Westin Bennett | S - Dora Leyva |
| H - Ed Rieger | |

Please also pray for all members of our Parish, Poor Souls in Purgatory and All Sinners of the World.
This list of names will be offered during our daily and weekend Masses.

Pope Francis Jubilee Prayer

Father in heaven,
may the *faith* you have given us
in your son, Jesus Christ, our brother,
and the flame of *charity* enkindled
in our hearts by the Holy Spirit,
reawaken in us the blessed *hope*
for the coming of your Kingdom.

May your grace transform us
into tireless cultivators of the seeds of the
Gospel.

May those seeds transform from within
both humanity and the whole cosmos
in the sure expectation
of a new heaven and a new earth,
when, with the powers of Evil vanquished,
your glory will shine eternally.

May the grace of the Jubilee
reawaken in us, *Pilgrims of Hope*,
a yearning for the treasures of heaven.
May that same grace spread
the joy and peace of our Redeemer
throughout the earth.
To you our God, eternally blessed,
be glory and praise for ever.
Amen



COME, JOIN US AFTER 8:30 MASS EVERY SUNDAY:

We will not be serving coffee and donuts on Easter Sunday.

On Sunday April 27th, Ladies from Catholic Daughters, will be serving you coffee and donuts after Mass in the Parish Hall. Catholic Daughters will have a table in the Parish Hall where you can check out Sacred Heart library books, pick up a rosary and information on how to say the rosary.



Homebound Ministry to the Sick

DO YOU HAVE A LOVED ONE AT HOME WHO WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION?

Our parish is blessed to have parishioners who serve as Extraordinary Ministers of Communion (EMC) to parishioners who are homebound. It is most fitting to bring Communion to the sick and/or the homebound from the Mass, but other times may be arranged depending on availability. This ministry, a corporal work of mercy-visiting the sick-reminds those who are homebound that they are an important part of our faith community. Do you know a Sacred Heart Church parishioner who is homebound? Share this bulletin announcement with fellow parishioners whom you know and please invite them to call us. Please call the Parish Office at (503) 842-6647 to make arrangements.



St. Joseph's Church, Cloverdale

St. Joseph's Altar Society is offering a \$1,000.00 scholarship to a graduating senior who is an active member of St. Joseph's parish. Please contact Mary Jo Marsh at 503-392-3332. Application deadline is April 30, 2025.

St. Joseph's has a rosary preceding Sunday Mass at 10 a.m., also refreshments are served after Sunday Mass each weekend. Please join us.

St. Joseph's Altar Society meets the second Monday of each month, September through May. All ladies of the parish are invited to join us. Meetings start at 10 a.m.



EASTER LILY INTENTIONS

This year we are placing mass intention Easter lilies on the altar. If you would like to have a lily on the altar with your intention, please contact the Church office to fill out an intention card that will be placed on a pre-ordered lily. For those attending the Easter Vigil Mass, you will have the option to present your lily at the altar during mass. We are asking for a donation of \$10.00 per lily.

Spirituality of the Readings -
PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD
APRIL 13, 2025
John Foley, SJ

King? Really?

This Sunday, called "Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion" has two halves to it, palms and passion. They stand in jarring contrast to each other. Let us look.

1) *The palms, thrown from the people's hands, proclaim Jesus' kingship.*

In the Mass, we hold palms during the ritual procession, just as those did who lined the road long ago. This opening part of this Mass is more than just another historical reenactment; it is a proclamation of Jesus as king. This moment is the first half of the jarring contrast.

You may never have dwelt on this kingly aspect, but there are multiple clues in the First Gospel (the one that takes place just before the palm procession itself). First, he rode on a colt, the animal that was used for royalty's entrance into a city. The disciples spread their cloaks over the colt's back as they would do for a king.

Crowds along the way greet Jesus as a royal hero. They smooth their coats on the roadway, then cover these with palm branches cut from the fields. This was in order to soften the pathway for the kingly one and to keep the dirt off of him. They cry out, "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!"

2) *The soldiers, mocking and doing their best to destroy his kingship*

The Mass itself and its Passion Reading commemorate the ridiculed and foolish tale of Jesus' kingship. Soldiers tie him up and yell, "King of the Jews," to deride this poor, ridiculous captive. They jam a "royal" crown made of thorns on his head. They wrap a fake robe of purple around him (the color reserved for kings because of the rarity of this hew in those days).

They spit on him. They strike him. They laugh. They make a tortured fool out of this great "king."

The First Reading had already told us why such torture happened. Because the King chose it. The reading says,
I have not rebelled, I have not turned around. I gave my back to those who beat me, my cheeks to those who plucked my beard; my face I did not shield from buffets and spitting.

Have you ever been made a fool in front of people? Do you remember how it felt? You or I would have cried out, "My God, why have you abandoned me?" The Responsorial Psalm says exactly these words, and Jesus will say them from the cross.

But are these the words of a king? Does such a total surrender represent kingly action?

No?

Jesus, king of kings, "did not regard equality with God as something to cling to"—for safety or honor or for whatever else. As the greatest king he emptied himself out, became like a slave, obedient even to death on the cross (Second Reading). This was in allegiance to God and in service of the people.

What a jarring contrast. It is put to rest because Jesus knew who he was, even under the worst duress and strife. He was, no matter what,
the one who loves.

Is this our imagined Kingly greatness? No. It is the opposite.

The real basis of rulership is service to God's people, no matter what. The good ruler pulls a kingdom together and makes it safe, a place of abundance. If he/she accomplish such a goal (and in the USA we are experiencing this) no kingly suffering could be too great.

Palm/Passion Sunday is a large-scale revelation of kingship's real meaning.

Love.