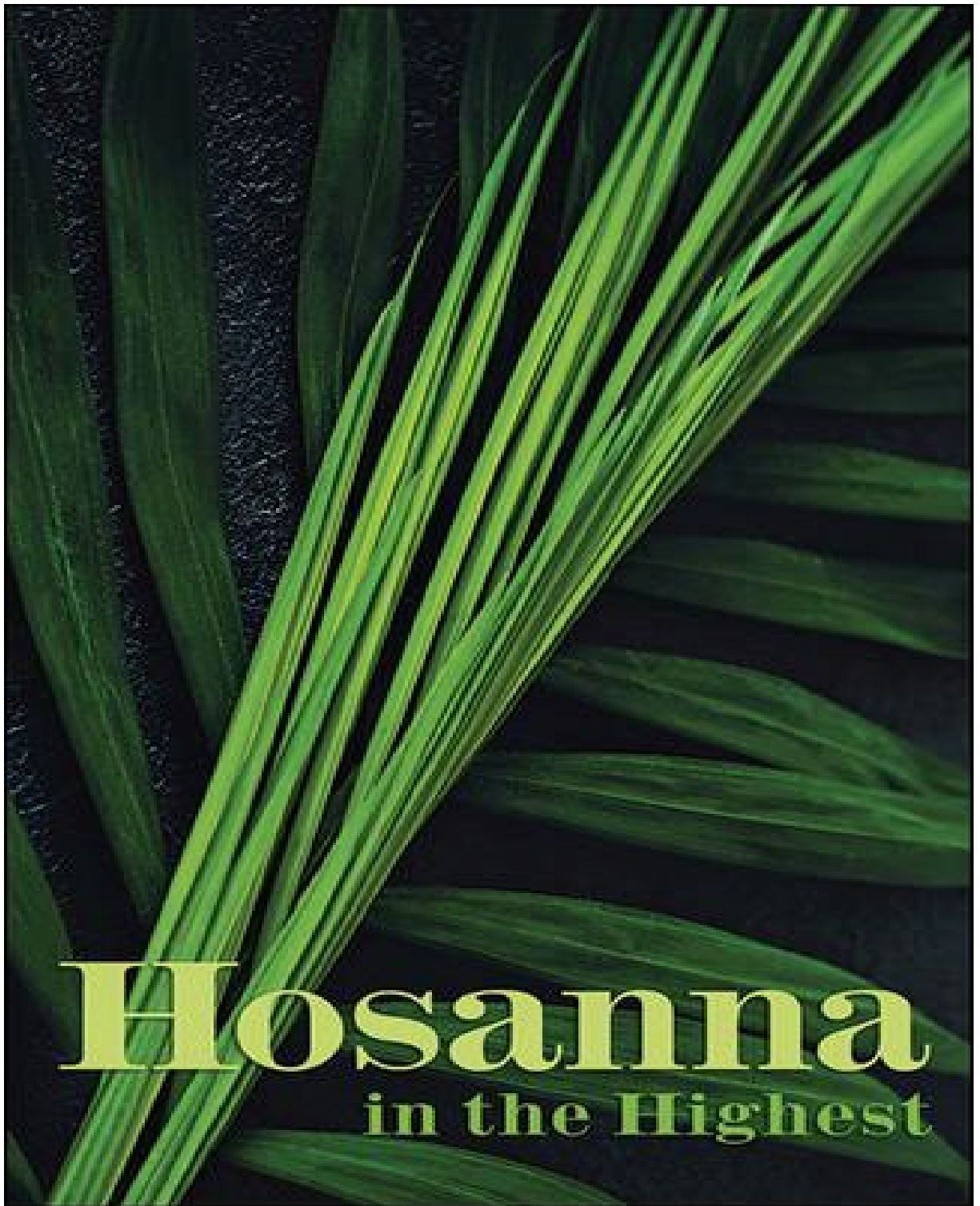




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Our Lady Queen of the Apostles

Palm Sunday of the Passion of Our Lord



Rev. Z. Andy Rudnicki, Pastor
Rev. Laurent Assenga, ALCP, Parochial Vicar

March 28, 2021

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Parish Directory

100 Crestwood Blvd. S., Royal Palm Beach, FL 33411

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Deacon Bob Laquerre

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	Ryan Winters
	Nick DeLapi
	Liliana Vargas
Contemporary Band Director	Steve Davis

Mass, Confession and Adoration Schedule

Saturday Vigil	4:00pm
	6:00pm (Spanish)
Sunday	8:00am, 9:45am and 11:30am and 6:00pm
Morning Masses	8:00am (Monday-Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Mass (during Lent)	6:00pm
Friday Noon Mass	(September through May)
Saturday Confession	2:00 - 3:00pm in the church cry room

**The Adoration Chapel is closed
until further notice.**

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY

4:00 PM

6:00 PM

SUNDAY

8:00 AM

9:45 AM

11:30 AM

6:00 PM

MONDAY

8:00 AM

TUESDAY

8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY

8:00 AM

6:00 PM

THURSDAY

8:00 AM

7:30 PM

FRIDAY

8:00 AM

3:00 PM

SATURDAY

8:00 AM

7:30 PM

SUNDAY

6:00 AM

8:00 AM

9:45 AM

11:30 AM

1:00 PM (Spanish)

MARCH 27

✠ Richard Bonito

✠ Esther Gerald

MARCH 28

✠ Palar Esposito and Antonette
Gaiafa

Thanksgiving to St. Alphonsus
Liguori

✠ For Our Parishioners

✠ Anthony Lupardo

MARCH 29

✠ John Barry

MARCH 30

✠ Bob White

MARCH 31

Esther John-Eboigbe and family

✠ Michael DeGeorge

APRIL 1 Holy Thursday

Morning Prayer (No Mass)

Mass of the Lord's Supper

APRIL 2 Good Friday

Morning Prayer (No Mass)

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

APRIL 3 Holy Saturday

Morning Prayer (No Mass)

✠ Oreste Chancy

APRIL 4 Easter Sunday

✠ Sylvia Pascaran, death
anniversary

✠ Fidel, Isaura and Isabel Castano

✠ Bob Ingui

✠ Joan Fitzgerald Donoghue

✠ For Our Parishioners

Morning Prayer

Throughout the world, there are no Masses
on the mornings of Holy Thursday, Good
Friday and Holy Saturday.

Our deacons will lead Morning Prayer
(Liturgy of the Hours) each of those
mornings at 8:00 AM.

Please join us in the church.

My dear parishioners,

We have now reached another Holy Week in our lives and this is a gift for us. Once again we realize how much Jesus loves us, what He did for us, and why we need to have a Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday in our lives.

Last year we were not able to publicly celebrate our Paschal Triduum, as the pandemic had just started, infecting and taking the lives of our brothers and sisters. When we reopened our doors for public worship a few months ago, our attendance was around 500 parishioners. Now we are over 900. This is a great sign that we have all missed our parish family members! It also means that we are ready to be together to worship God!

Walking to Jerusalem, we are very grateful to Jesus, but He is waiting for our response. What to do? Commit ourselves again to Him - to do something more than we did in the past. With Jesus, our future is bright! Not necessarily easy, but bright. Why? Because we believe in Him. Why? Because we love Him.

Going through this rough time, it's time to ask ourselves what have we changed? The best place to ask these questions is our church. Know that we are doing everything possible to keep you safe with socially distancing, disinfecting the church after all Masses and services, and requiring our worshippers to wear a mask 100% of the time inside the church.

I invite you to prayerfully consider joining us for our Triduum Liturgies: Holy Thursday, Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 PM, Good Friday of the Lord's Passion at 3:00 PM, Saturday, The Great Vigil of Easter at 7:30 PM and then on Easter Sunday at 6:00 AM sunrise service, 8:00 AM, 9:45 AM, 11:30 AM and the Spanish Mass at 1:00 PM. If you are still not comfortable, please remember that we will be livestreaming the Masses on Facebook and our website.

I am very grateful for those who financially support us. **This is your church.** If you are not ready to come back yet, please consider supporting us, even electronically with Online Giving.

Remember, because of you we have been able to operate and stay open.

Once again, thank you so much from the bottom of my heart for taking this ownership for Our Lady Queen of the Apostles.

Have a blessed Holy Week and Happy Easter,

Fr. Andy Paulson

Father Andy



Gift Shop



More puzzles
are coming in,
as well as
other
merchandise.

Holy water is
available again!!



Ushers Ministry

If you would like to serve
at Mass as an usher, please
contact Greg Mazzella
561-602-3990
gmazzella1@yahoo.com

Sacramental Information

Baptisms: Congratulations on the decision to baptize your child in the Catholic Faith! We are here to help you with the process. Please call or stop by the parish office and we will be happy to get you started. Travel plans for out-of-town guests should not be made until a date for the baptism is confirmed by the parish staff. A meeting with a priest *may* be required. We look forward to hearing from you.

Marriages: Please come by the parish office to start your marriage paperwork. Please allow six months to complete the paperwork. A wedding date cannot be set until a priest has been consulted.

Sick and Homebound: We are blessed to have a group of volunteers in our parish who are happy to bring Holy Communion to the sick, the hospitalized and the homebound. Please call the parish office to make arrangements if you or your loved one would like a priest to visit with the Sacrament of Anointing.

A Prayer for Spiritual Communion

My Jesus,
I believe that you are truly present in the
Most Blessed Sacrament.
I love you above all things and I desire to
possess You within my soul.
Since I am unable at this moment to
receive You sacramentally,
Come at least spiritually into
my heart.
I embrace You as being already there,
and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separate
from You.
Amen.



Security Donations

We want to thank those of you who have donated the funds necessary to complete one of our campus security projects. We have worked with our Safe and Secure Ministry as well as PBSO to identify areas where we might increase our security and a comprehensive plan is being developed. We have now contracted with a company for Phase 1, and we will be installing cameras around the perimeter of the church in the very near future. Special thanks to the Florida Brothers of Charity for donating \$3,500 toward our project.

Weekly Treasure

**Offertory performance
was not available at
time of publication.**

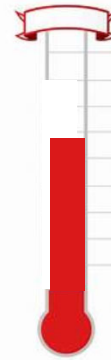
*Please consider supporting our parish if
your means allow*

Diocesan Services Appeal

We are off to a good start with our DSA . We have already achieved **65.2%** of our goal with **272** (13.4%) of our parish families participating. That is an average gift of **\$516!** Please prayerfully consider supporting the 2021 Appeal. As you remember, Fr. Andy spoke about increasing your 2021 Diocesan Services Appeal gift by 10% if your mean allow. If you gave \$100, maybe consider \$110 and if you gave \$500, maybe consider \$550. If your means do not allow you to contribute this year, please pray for our success. If all our families that have the means participate, we are confident that we can meet our commitment.

Thank you for your continued generosity.

Diocesan Services Appeal



2021 DSA Commitment	\$215,000
Pledges and Gifts:	\$140,244
Amount Needed:	\$74,756
Donors:	272

Monthly 2nd Collections

March 2021	The following table shows our 2nd Collections BUDGET for the month followed by the weekly collections.						
Sunday Collections	Debt Reduction		Education of Seminarians and Priestly Formation		DSA		Comments
March 7	\$5,200	\$1,413					
March 14		\$273	\$2,400	\$1,086			
March 21					\$1,250		
March 28							Palm Sunday
TOTAL	\$4,750	\$1,686	\$2,400	\$1,086			

*Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others,
as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms. 1 Peter 4:10*



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THE BISHOP

April 2, 2021

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

Every year on Good Friday, a second collection—called The Pontifical Good Friday Collection—is taken in Catholic Churches throughout the world to support the work of the Franciscans working in the Holy Land. Pope Francis has asked parishes to participate in this collection, which supports Church minister in parishes, funds Catholic schools and offers religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines and, in times of crisis, provide humanitarian aid to refugees.

Last year's Pontifical Good Friday Collection supported numerous parishes and academic institutions, supported a home for children impacted by domestic violence, funded scholarships for high school and university education, offered financial assistance at senior care facilities in Bethlehem and Nazareth, preserved 65 shrines connected with the life of Jesus and the prophets and much more.

It has never been easy to be a Christian in the Holy Land. In these challenging times in the Middle East, Christians are experiencing unique hardships. We have an opportunity to help them through the Pontifical Good Friday Collection. With your help, the Franciscans can continue to be a light of hope to those living in Holy Land.

Thank you for supporting this collection. When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you become an instrument of peace in a troubled land.

With gratitude for your continued generosity and every prayerful wish, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Gerald M. Barbarito
Bishop of Palm Beach

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE 2021

Wednesday evening Mass—March 31

6:00 pm

Holy Thursday—April 1

Mass of the Lord's Supper—7:30 pm

Good Friday—April 2

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion—3:00 pm

Holy Saturday—April 3

Blessing of Easter food—1:00 pm

Solemn Vigil of Easter Mass—7:30 pm

Easter Sunday Masses—April 4

Sunrise Mass—6:00 am

8:00 am

9:45 am

11:30 am

Spanish Mass—1:00 pm

Readings for the Week

Mar. 29: Is. 42: 1-7; Jn. 12: 1-11

Mar. 30: Is. 49: 1-6; Jn. 13: 21-33, 36-38

Mar. 31: Is. 50: 4-9a; Mt. 26: 14-25

Apr. 1: Ez. 12: 1-8, 11-14; 1 Cor. 11: 23-26;
Jn. 13: 1-15

Apr. 2: Is. 52: 13-53: 12; Heb. 4: 14-16, 5: 7-9;
Jn. 18: 1-19:42

Apr. 3: Multiple Readings

Apr. 4: Acts 10 34a, 37-43; Col. 3: 1-4;
Jn. 20: 1-9



For those in the RCIA program, the Period of Purification and Enlightenment, which began on the First Sunday of Lent, is an especially important step in their spiritual journey. It is a time of intense spiritual preparation, consisting of more

interior reflection than catechetical instruction, intended to purify the minds and hearts of the elect and candidates as they search their own consciences and do penance. It is a time intended as well to enlighten their minds and hearts with a deeper knowledge of Jesus. To aid them, the Church celebrates the Scrutinies on the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Sundays of Lent. These liturgical rites for self-searching and repentance consist of silent prayer, intercessions, a prayer of exorcism, and laying on of hands. The prayers of the rites relate to the scripture readings for Year A, where the elect find themselves in the Gospel stories of the Samaritan woman at the well, the man born blind, and Lazarus, raised from the dead.

As a parish family, let us pray for our elect, Angelica Walker, and candidates, Henry Bernuy, Stephanie Carman, Suzanne Kinzer, Ellis Wong, Chad Clanton, John Stratemeyer, Skylar Stratemeyer, Trinity Rose Stratemeyer, Sarah Stratemeyer, Zoe Marcil, Elizabeth Meyer, and Nancy Mills, as they continue their journey toward the Easter sacraments.



Is it surprising that during the middle of Lent we anticipate the joy of Christmas? This past Thursday, March 25, the Church celebrated the Solemnity of the Annunciation of the Lord. This Solemnity is exactly nine months before Christmas. We celebrate the Annunciation, the moment when the archangel Gabriel told Mary that she would be the mother of the Son of God. In the Gospel of the day, we hear how Mary gave her “Fiat” (Be it done unto me according to Thy Word), by

which she conceived the Savior through the working of the Holy Spirit. As on all solemnities, the Gloria and the Creed are sung or recited; and on this solemnity, as we do on Christmas, we genuflect at the words of Incarnation in the Creed. We continue to refrain from singing our Easter Alleluia, however, in keeping with the season of Lent.

As Christ came into the world, he said:

“Behold! I have come to do your will, O God.”

Entrance Antiphon for the Annunciation



Liturgy Corner



Lent is drawing to a close. This Sunday we celebrate Palm Sunday and soon the start of the Easter Triduum. Holy Week is the most sacred time in the life of a parish community. It is what we have been preparing for all of Lent. It is the highlight of what our faith is all about. As we enter into the holiest of weeks, know that the presence of all the faithful at these liturgies is important. Each service is unique. The solemn liturgies for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday are among the very best things we do in the church. Yes, these liturgies are known to be longer than usual. Yes, they are different, but isn't that to be expected? Special events always cause us to change our routine way of doing things. The celebrations of Holy Week are a climactic conclusion to our Lenten experience. **As we move from the "Hosannas" of Palm Sunday to the remembrance table of Holy Thursday, may our faith strengthen us to go from the Good Friday Cross of Calvary to the living waters of Holy Saturday and to the joyful resounding of our Easter "ALLELUIAS!"**

"**Triduum**" comes from two Latin words (*tres and dies*) that means "a space of three days." Since we have four days with special names, **Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday** and **Easter Sunday**, the "three" may be confusing. The confusion is cleared up when we understand how the days are reckoned. On all high festival days the Church counts a day in the same way as Jewish people count days and festivals, that is, from sundown to sundown. Thus, the **Triduum** consists of three twenty-four hour periods that stretch over four calendar days. The holy season of Lent ends at sundown on **Holy Thursday**; thus the day of **Holy Thursday** itself is the last day of Lent.

The **Paschal Triduum** of the **Passion, Death, and Resurrection** of the Lord, begins at sundown on **Holy Thursday** with the **Mass of the Lord's Supper**, has its center and high point in the **Easter Vigil**, and closes with **Evening Prayer** at sundown on the **Sunday of the Resurrection**. The celebration of the **Easter Triduum** is the core around which the whole church revolves. The meaning of every feast, every Sunday, is linked and rooted in the **Easter Mystery**. The emphasis is on the unity of these days, not the separating of the Death and Resurrection. From its first years the Church could never speak of nor understand one without the other.

In a very tangible way, the first gathering on **Holy Thursday** evening, is dominated by a feeling for our identity as Church, for how our passing-over from death to life in Jesus is known in our service to each other and to the world. **Good Friday**, the **Celebration of the Passion of the Lord**, proclaims the "triumph" of the death of Jesus. The mood of this day is one of simplicity, quiet and reverent prayer. The liturgy of this day ends, as it begins, in silence. On **Holy Saturday**, the Church waits at the Lord's tomb, meditating on his suffering and death: it is a **Sabbath**, which Jesus made for us. It is God's gift. These last hours of the **Triduum** make us feel like we are "keeping watch"- the conclusion of the **Triduum** pulls us forward. The **Easter Vigil** on **Holy Saturday** is the heart of the liturgy: of our **Lent** and **Easter tide**, of the **Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist)**, healing (**Reconciliation and Anointing of the Sick**), **Ordaining to Ministry and Marrying**. It is for us the whole mystery of this Passover presence of God filling our souls, our assembly, and even our world.

The Office of Liturgy in our diocese has issued several directives for the celebrations of Palm Sunday and our Paschal Triduum Liturgies.

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord- Palm will be distributed as parishioners enter the Church and blessed during the Entrance Rite. We ask you to please consider arriving earlier to prevent crowding, take palm distributed by ushers and take a seat as quickly as possible. The narrative of the Lord's Passion will be read in its entirety by a deacon. It will not be read in parts with the congregational participation. We also ask that you exit the Church as quickly as possible to allow for disinfecting of the Church for the following Masses.

Holy Thursday of the Lord's Supper- Washing of the Feet will be omitted. There will be no procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the Church to an Altar of Repose.

Good Friday of the Passion of the Lord- The narrative of the Lord's Passion will be read in its entirety by a deacon. It will not be read in parts with the congregational participation. For the Veneration of the Holy Cross, only the main celebrant will adore the Holy Cross with a kiss while the concelebrants and deacons adore the Holy Cross without kissing or touching. The congregation is asked to remain in their pews and kneel and pray in silence as the Holy Cross is elevated.

Holy Saturday of the Resurrection of the Lord- At the Easter Vigil, we ask you to please consider arriving earlier and follow the directions of our ushers. Last year, due to the start of the pandemic, so many of the rich and meaningful Rites of this last day of the Triduum did not take place. Join us as we welcome our new members of our parish family as they are baptized, brought into Full Communion, and Confirmed through our RCIA program.

Music for Palm Sunday

Those who sing pray twice.

Processional Hymn: Worship Fourth Edition #483

**Refrain: All glory, laud, and honor
To you, Redeemer, King!
To whom the lips of children
Made sweet hosannas ring.**

1. You are the King of Israel
And David's royal Son,
Now in the Lord's Name coming,
Our King and Blessed One. **Refrain**
2. The company of angels
Are praising you on high;
And we, with all creation,
In chorus make reply. **Refrain**
3. The people of the Hebrews
With palms before you went:
Our praise and prayers and anthems
Before you we present. **Refrain**
4. To you, before your passion,
They sang their hymns of praise.
To you, now high exalted,
Our melody we raise. **Refrain**
5. Their praises you accepted;
Accept the prayers we bring,
Great source of love and goodness,
Our Savior and our King. **Refrain**

Text: Gloria, laus et honor; Theodulph of Orleans, c.760-821;
tr. by John M. Neale, 1818-1866, alt.

Psalm Response: My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?

Text: Psalm 22:8-9, 17-18a, 19-20, 23-24 *The Revised Grail Psalms*, © 2010,
Conception Abbey and the Grail, admin. by GIA Pub., Inc. *Lectionary for
Mass*, © 1969, 1981, 1997, ICEL
Music: Refrain, Frank Schoen, © 1975, GIA Publications, Inc.
Michel Guimont, © 2011, GIA Publications, Inc.

Presentation Hymn: Worship Fourth Edition #482

1. No tramp of soldiers' marching feet
With banners and with drums.
No sound of music's martial beat:
"The King of glory comes!"
To greet what pomp of kingly pride
No bells in triumph ring,
No city gates swing open wide;
"Behold, behold your King!"
2. And yet he comes. The children cheer;
With palm his path is strown.
With ev'ry step the cross draws near:
The King of glory's throne.
Astride a colt he passes by
As loud hosannas ring.
Or else the very stones would cry:
"Behold, behold your King!"
3. What fading flow'rs his road adorn;
The palms, how soon laid down!
No bloom or leaf but only thorn
The King of glory's crown.
The soldiers mock, the rabble cries,
The streets with tumult ring,
As Pilate to the mob replies:
"Behold, behold your King!"
4. Now he, who bore for mortals' sake
The cross and all its pains
And chose a servant's form to take,
The King of glory reigns.
Hosanna to the Savior's Name
Till heaven's rafters ring,
And all the ransomed host proclaim:
"Behold, behold your King!"

Text: Timothy Dudley-Smith, b.1926, © 1984, Hope
Publishing Co.

Communion Hymn: Worship Fourth Edition #489

1. O Sacred Head, surrounded
By crown of piercing thorn!
O bleeding Head, so wounded,
Reviled and put to scorn!
The pow'r of death comes o'er you,
the glow of life decays,
Yet angel hosts adore you
And tremble as they gaze.
2. I see your strength and vigor
All fading in the strife,
And death with cruel rigor,
Bereaving you of life;
O agony and dying!
O love to sinners free!
Jesus, all grace supplying,
O turn your face on me.
3. In this, your bitter passion,
Good Shepherd, think of me
With your most sweet compassion,
Unworthy though I be;
Beneath your cross abiding
Forever would I rest,
In your dear love confiding,
And with your presence blest.

Text: Salve caput cruentatum; ascr. To St. Bernard of Clairvaux, 1091-1153;
English tr. by Henry W. Baker, 1821-1877

Communion Hymn: Worship Third Edition #488

1. Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
Oh! sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble,
tremble,
Were you there when they crucified my Lord?
2. Were you there when they nailed him to the tree?
Were you there when they nailed him to the tree?
Oh! Sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble,
tremble
Were you there when they nailed him to the tree?
3. Were you there when they pierced him in the side?
Were you there when they pierced him in the side?
Oh! sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble,
Tremble
Were you there when they pierced him in the side?
4. Were you there when the sun refused to shine?
Were you there when the sun refused to shine?
Oh! sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble,
tremble
Were you there when the sun refused to shine?
5. Were you there when they laid him in the tomb?
Were you there when they laid him in the tomb?
Oh! sometimes it causes me to tremble, tremble,
tremble
Were you there when they laid him in the tomb?

Text: African American spiritual

Concluding Hymn: Worship Third Edition #869

Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.
Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.

Text: Luke 23:42; Taizé Community, 1981
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MINISTERIO HISPANO

Domingo de Ramos: Soy yo el traidor

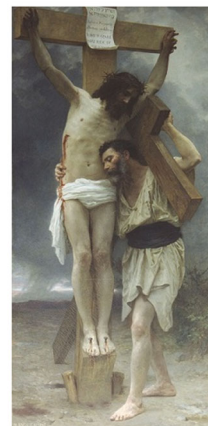
Debemos vivir la Semana Santa en una clave personal, intentando introducimos en cada uno de los personajes que intervienen en la misma para descubrir nuestra similitud con ellos. Porque hay momentos en la vida en que nosotros somos el Cristo inocente y crucificado, mientras que hay otros —los más— en que somos el Judas traidor o el Pedro que niega conocer al Señor. Tampoco faltan, afortunadamente, instantes en que nos convertimos en el Cireneo que ayuda al que está aplastado por el peso de su cruz. Descubramos, pues, nuestra participación en la Pasión del Señor y que crezca nuestro amor a Él y nuestro deseo de evitarle todo tipo de sufrimiento. Lo conseguiremos en la medida en que nos demos cuenta de que Cristo ha sufrido y ha muerto por nosotros, por cada uno de nosotros, pues han sido nuestras traiciones y nuestros pecados los que le han llevado al Calvario.

Oración a San José: ¡Oh!, San José: cuya protección es tan grande, tan poderosa y eficaz ante el Trono de Dios, en vuestras manos entrego todos mis intereses y mis deseos. ¡Oh!, San José: asistidme con vuestra poderosa intercesión, conseguíde de vuestro Divino Hijo Nuestro Señor todas las bendiciones particulares que necesito a fin de que habiendo conseguido aquí en la tierra la ayuda de vuestro poder celestial pueda ofrecer mi gratitud y homenaje al padre más amoroso.

ORACIÓN PARA EL SÁBADO SANTO

San Josemaría Escrivá de Balaguer
Via Crucis, XIV, 1

Yo subiré al pie de la Cruz,
me apretaré al Cuerpo frío,
cadáver de Cristo,
con el fuego de mi amor...
lo desclavará con mis desagravios
y mortificaciones...
lo envolveré con el lienzo nuevo
de mi vida limpia,
y lo enterraré en mi pecho de roca viva,
de donde nadie me lo podrá arrancar,
¡y ahí, Señor, descansad!
Cuando todo el mundo os abandone
y desprecie..., os serviré, Señor.



Diócesis de Palm Beach

En la Diócesis de Palm Beach, como María, las comunidades hispanas decimos: "Sí!"

In the Diocese of Palm Beach, like Mary, the Hispanic community says, "YES!"

16 de mayo 2021
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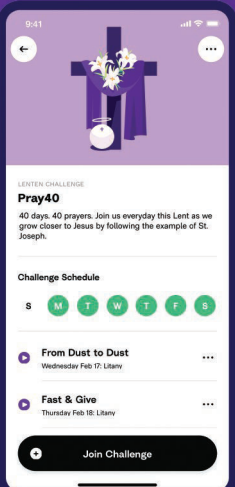
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