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Palm Sunday

OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

*Blessed
is the king*

*who comes in the
name of the Lord.*

LUKE 19:38

APRIL

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Unpack Today's Mass Readings



The readings for Palm or Passion Sunday are the most dramatic of the whole year. They recount the entire story of Christ's death from Holy Thursday through Good Friday. One of the unusual aspects of this week's Gospel reading is that it is the one time during the year when all of us take part in proclaiming the Word of God by participating in the Gospel reading.

In Christ's Passion, there were saints and sinners, enemies and friends. And we can find ourselves in any one of these categories. This Gospel reading challenges us to consider areas of our lives in which we deny Christ. We might not see ourselves denying Jesus three times in front of a crowd as Peter did, but do we deny him in small ways through the little sins we commit each day? And while there was only one Judas who sold our Lord for thirty pieces of silver, we might find ourselves in Judas' company when we reject Christ completely and turn our backs on him in mortal sin.

On the other hand, the Gospel reading also holds up beautiful models of love and fidelity: Mary Magdalene, John, our Blessed Mother, and the women who go to the tomb where Jesus is buried show us the most noble characteristics of a follower of Christ. Which characters from the Passion narrative do you identify with the most?

Unpack the First Reading Isaiah 50:4-7

This reading from Isaiah gives us a rare view into the personal life and struggles of Isaiah. Although a prophet, Isaiah usually refers to himself as simply the "servant of God." Isaiah was faithful and for this faithfulness he suffered. His suffering was very intense and painful, yet freely and nobly accepted. Despite suffering, Isaiah



endures in faithfulness and acknowledges the Lord's help as the cause of his ability to endure. Isaiah is confident and trusts that God will take care of him.

Isaiah's ministry and life are a prefiguration of Jesus Christ. As a prophet and servant of God, Isaiah prophesies, not only by his words but also by his very life, the future Man-God. The faithfulness and suffering of Isaiah point to a similar pattern in the life of Christ. Isaiah's description of his suffering as the servant of God foretells and describes the passion and death of Christ. Isaiah, as faithful prophet and suffering servant is a model in miniature of

the Prophet and Servant of God, Jesus Christ, whose suffering and faithfulness will far surpass that of Isaiah's. As we prepare for Holy Week and the death and resurrection of Christ, Isaiah reminds us of the suffering that Christ endured for us.

Unpack the Second Reading Philippians 2:6-11

St Paul tells us that the attitude of Christ was that of not taking advantage of his great powers and privileges as God. Instead, Jesus accepts the humble condition of a slave, with an attitude of selfless surrender and great generosity. This attitude is paralleled in the life of St. Paul. In Philippians 3:5, Paul describes the privileged position he had as a Jew, and says that he gave everything up for Christ. Neither Paul nor Christ had to serve yet they chose to do so out of love. This is the attitude St Paul recommends, not to take advantage of our state, but to become humble and take the status of servants of others. What is the result of such service? The Father rewards the humility of Christ by exalting him and making him Lord of his kingdom.

Unpack the Gospel Luke 22:14-23:56

The Palm or Passion Sunday Liturgy is one of high drama. At one point in the liturgical history of the Church, Palm Sunday and

Passion Sunday were separate celebrations. The combination of the two provides a tremendous note of irony and each has to be considered in light of the other.

Between Good Friday sorrow and Easter joy, each part of the story needs its moment. The Church knows us and our needs and gives to each part of the story its proper place for our emotional good. Each Eucharist, because it includes the whole mystery of Christ, includes both movements; sorrow and joy. We begin the Mass with the Penitential Rite and end with the Communion Rite. The Eucharistic meal includes both the Passover Seder Supper of Holy Thursday night and the sacrifice of Calvary on Good Friday. The Lord we truly receive in Holy Communion is the Risen Lord of Glory, who's present in the consecrated Host, body, blood, soul, and divinity. Because the Palm Sunday Liturgy includes both the foretaste of Christ's glory in the procession of the palms and the bitter agony leading up to the sacrifice on Calvary, it's a good time to reflect upon the nature of the Eucharist as the whole of the mystery of Christ.

Reflection & Discussion

Please take a moment to listen to an *Opening the Word* commentary on the Gospel from Father John Riley on FORMED.org before entering more deeply into the message it has for us today.

The presenter, Father John Riley, discussed how we find different roles in today's Gospel reading of the Passion story, some good and some bad. He mentioned characters who proved to be unfaithful during Christ's passion and others who serve as models we are called to emulate. In the video, what characters and roles were described as part of the Passion story? What additional roles did other characters play in the Passion narrative?

Father Riley noted how the Mass makes the events of Passion Week spiritually present to us. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches, the Mass is the "making present and the sacramental offering of [Christ's] unique sacrifice" (CCC 1362). We are called to play an active role in this memorial of the Passion. Consider again the various roles we've discussed and the characters we listed at the beginning.

What role(s) do you think you have played in the past? What character do you identify with the most at this point in your life? Why?

Digging Deeper Our Daily Denials

One of the prayers in the Introductory Rite of the Mass challenges us to examine how we can deny Christ in our everyday lives: in our thoughts and words, in what we do, and in our failures to pursue the good. However, as with Peter, Christ is there ready to forgive and restore us to fullness of life as long as we are willing to repent and confess our sins.

I confess to almighty God and to you, my brothers and sisters, that I have greatly sinned, in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done and in what I have failed to do, through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault; therefore I ask blessed Mary ever-Virgin, all the Angels and Saints, and you, my brothers and sisters, to pray for me to the Lord our God.
—The Confiteor

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Three Days That Changed the World

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THREE DAYS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

Fr. Hector Perez brings us alongside Jesus in the final hours of His public ministry as He brings to fulfillment the very purpose of His Incarnation, the salvation of all mankind. Fr. Perez's detailed insights of those last three days offer a moving look into the loving heart of the Messiah and detailed descriptions of his intense emotional and physical sufferings.

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Pray Throughout the Week



Mass Intentions

Saturday 4/13

8:30am Raymond A. Hahn †
5:00pm Mary & Ben Slater †
7:00pm Esperanza Castro †

Sunday 4/14

All For the intentions of all
Masses parishioners

Monday 4/15

7:00am Joseph Valent †
8:30am Rita Contarciego †

Tuesday 4/16

7:00am Gerardo Caceres Mantilla
8:30am Michael Gordon †

Wednesday 4/17

7:00am Jesus Garcia
8:30am Jose Luis Garcia

Thursday 4/18

6:00pm Louis Stanley
8:30am Antonia Rizo

Good Friday 4/19

NO
MASSES

To request a Mass Intention, please visit the church office. The customary donation of \$10 goes to the priest celebrating the Mass.

Lectio Divina Prayer & Resolution

In this study you have discussed the various roles in the Passion narrative, and you have considered which character you can relate with the most. Now in prayer, enter into the Passion narrative in your chosen role—the character from the Passion with whom you identify the most. Reread the parts of the Passion narrative in which your character appears and imagine being that person. How do you feel playing this part? How do you react to the events taking place? What do you say as the events unfold? Now imagine that Jesus sees you. What do you think he would say to you? What would you say to him?

Resolution

Imagine that you are at the foot of the cross, gazing up at our crucified Lord. What are one or two practical things you can do this week to keep in mind the Passion events and remain a faithful follower of our Lord in the face of your daily challenges?

Special Intentions

Please pray for the members of our Elect, who are in the final preparation for the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and First Communion that they will receive at Easter Vigil:

Holly Wilkins
Mali Muniz
Anthony Pinzon
Orlando Alvarez

Jules Rosa
Edwin Gomez Aguilar
Carolyn Tran
Anna Tran

Please also pray for our teens who will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 4, our children who will receive the Sacrament of First Communion on May 11 and May 18.

Submit your prayer requests to our growing prayer team at Prayers@StMichaelLivermore.com



Father Carl's Message of the Week



Making It Really A Holy Week!

Lent is a time of spiritual preparation for Easter. The final week of Lent is known as Holy Week. During Holy Week, Christians attend special services which help us to reflect on the events leading up to the death and resurrection of Jesus. During the week we experience a wide range of emotions from deep sadness to great joy and happiness. Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday and ends at midnight on Saturday. The events of Holy Week are recorded in the Gospel accounts of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

When I was growing up, my grandparents would say to me and remind me, "Carl, it is Holy Week! Spend this time praying and join our parish activities. No playing. No loud music. No parties." I can clearly recall our parish activities. We had processions of the images of Stations of the Cross and the awesome procession during Palm Sunday, with people bringing palms to be blessed. We would visit seven churches after Holy Thursday evening Mass and again on Good Friday. We participated in a presentation of the Lord's Passion. Still today, Holy Thursday and Good Friday are celebrated as a National Holidays in the Philippines. Sadly, I am finding out that these days have become days of entertainment and leisure on the beach for many, instead of spending time with family in prayer.

Living in the US, the observance of the Holy Week is a different experience for me. People are still

working and it's business as usual. Even on a Good Friday or Easter Sunday, most people go work! *Living in our secular culture, I recommend the following for making Holy Week truly Holy:*

1. Get your Bibles out and read the Story of the Passion of our Lord during lunch break or your day off. I recommend that you read it also with your family after dinner within that week. Visit StMichael.FORMED.org to listen to an audio account of the Passion on your commute.

2. Participate in the Holy Week events. See page 6 for the schedule. Bring your entire family with you. Make it as a good family tradition.

3. Slow down. Avoid your regular activities. Stay at home and pray every night with your family. As a reminder to parish groups, parish meeting facilities are closed during Holy Week. Our church will be open from 7am to 8pm from Holy Monday to Holy Friday for those who would like to do the devotion of the Via Crucis or Way of the Cross or to just to visit and pray.

4. Watch videos on Jesus' Story of His Passion, Death and Resurrection or other faith-building movies. Parishioners have free, unlimited access to many excellent movies and audio presentations at StMichael.FORMED.org

Priest, Prophet, King: Final Lesson

The kingdom of God is the very presence of God among men. Jesus is the perfect King because he is, in his very person, the Kingdom. All true kingship rests on order and rule, and is based on truth, not only on authority. The kingship of God flows from the truth about the nature of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Those who enter into the kingdom of God enter into the divine life of the Triune God; they are filled with the power and love of God, able to serve just as the Son of God came to serve. The laity especially fulfill their work of kingship in Christ within the spheres of marriage and family life, the development of culture, socioeconomics, public and political service, and international peace.

As we conclude with watching this final lesson, discuss with your group the following questions: What to the Evangelists mean when they write of Jesus as "Son of David"?

How do we, especially the laity, share in the kingship of Christ here on earth?

What are some words you would use to describe the kingship of Jesus and the Kingdom of God?

I hope you have found this study to be valuable to your relationship with Jesus this Lent.

God bless you and your families and have a blessed Holy Week!

Fr. Carl

Holy Week & Easter



ADORATION HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY

Adoration closes at 5:00 pm

GOOD FRIDAY

Adoration closed

HOLY SATURDAY

Adoration closed

EASTER SUNDAY

Adoration closed

EASTER MONDAY

Adoration reopens
after the 8:30 am Mass



HOLY THURSDAY

Thursday, April 18

8:30 am Morning Prayer
(no morning Mass)

6:00 pm Mass of the
Lord's Supper (English)

8:00 pm Mass of the
Lord's Supper (Spanish)



GOOD FRIDAY

Friday, April 19

8:30 am Morning Prayer
2:00 pm Good Friday
Service (English)
4:00 pm Passion Play
(English)
5:00 pm Good Friday
Service (English)
6:30 pm Passion Play
(Spanish)
8:00 pm Good Friday
Service (Spanish)



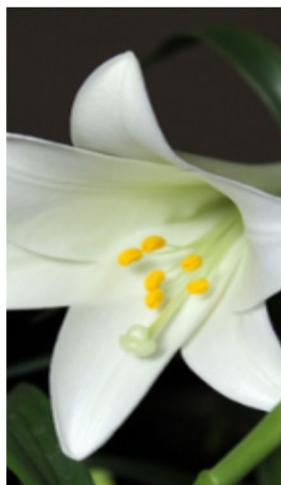
HOLY SATURDAY

Saturday, April 20

8:30 am Morning Prayer
(no morning Mass)

10:30 am Blessing of the
Easter Food in the Chapel

8:00 pm Easter Vigil Mass
in the Holy Night of
Easter (multi-lingual)



EASTER SUNDAY

Sunday, April 21

MASS IN THE CHURCH

5:30 am, 6:45 am, 8:00 am, 9:30 am,
11:00 am and 6:00 pm in English.
12:30 pm in Spanish.

MASS IN THE HALL

8:15 am in Spanish
9:45 am in English
11:15 am in English

Holy Week & Easter Reminders



1. Fr Carl strongly encourages us to slow down and make Holy Week truly Holy. Therefore, our meeting rooms on our parish campus will be closed to groups and ministries, and no keys will be given out.

2. Parish offices will close at noon on Wednesday, April 17 and reopen on Tuesday, April 23 at 9:00 am.

3. The Church will be open from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm from Holy Monday, April 15—Good Friday, April 19 for quiet prayer and devotion.

4. Please see the Adoration Chapel schedule for Holy Week and Easter on the next page.

5. It is our tradition to bring bells to ring on Holy Thursday and on Easter Vigil. Your whole family is invited to make a joyful noise!

6. If you're coming to Easter Vigil, please bring a candle. It will be blessed at the Easter Fire, so you can process into the church with it, and then use it for your home prayer and devotions throughout the year.

7. Additional parking on Easter Sunday in the St Michael School parking lot.

Save These Dates!



April 19—27: *Divine Mercy Novena*. Pick up a brochure in the Church or sign up for emailed prayers at PrayMoreNovenas.com

April 19: *Stations of the Cross for Kids* at 10:30 am in the Church. For information, email Families @StMichaelLivermore.com

April 26: *Golden Friends Mass & Luncheon* at 10:30 am in the Large Hall. Call Mary at 925-784-1812 by noon Thursday the 18th to see if space is available.

April 26, 29, 30: *Divine Mercy Mission* with guest speaker Fr. Wade L. J. Menezes, adoration, and Confession.

April 27: *Dress-a-Girl Sew Fest*, from 9:00 am—3:00 pm in the Large Hall. Help make simple dresses for girls in impoverished countries. Suzanne Beck, 925-352-8447.

April 27: *Monthly Grief Support Meeting* at 10:00 am at St Charles. If you have lost a loved one, share your experience with others in a safe place. For information, call Claire at 925-447-9800.

April 28: *Divine Mercy Sunday Holy Hour* in the Church at 2:00 pm followed by Chaplet.

April 28: *Pancake Breakfast*, 7:30-11:30 am in the Hall to raise funds for an ultrasound machine for a pregnancy center.

May 1- 31: *Rosary for Family, Peace and Life* nightly at 7pm in the Courtyard.

May 1: *Feast of St. Joseph*, with a Rosary in multiple languages—Latin, English, Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese, Portuguese, Chinese, Hindi, Nigerian, French, Korean—at 6:15 pm, followed by Mass and candlelight procession.

May 2: *Bishop Oscar Cantú* of the Diocese of San Jose will preside Mass at 9:00am at St. Charles followed by a special talk.

May 11: *Ribs, Chili, Cars, Brews & Blues* event sponsored by our Livermore Knights is newly expanded this year. Three live bands, tons of food and drink vendors and activities for kids. For more info, visit LivermoreKnights.org

May 16-July 18: *Wisdom—God's Vision for Life* Bible Study will meet on Thursdays in the Convent at 6:30 pm. Learn how to gather, gain, and grow in wisdom!

June 2-22: *Presence: The Mystery of the Eucharist* at-home study with family or small group in preparation of Corpus Christi.

June 24-June 28: *Vacation Bible Camp* from 9:15 am - 12:45 pm for TK-6th grades at St Michael Church & School.



Welcome Brunch

May 5 at 10:30 am

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COUNTER POINT

A support group for friends and family of people who suffer with addiction and alcoholism.

Tuesdays at 7 pm in Room 24 in St. Michael Education Center. Contact Rachael at 510 501-1411.

Our Community



What does the Bishop's Appeal Fund?

The Bishop's Appeal is a direct appeal to the people of the Diocese, to ask them to make a pledge or a gift to supplement the ministry budget. A detailed breakdown of the diocesan budget can be found on the home page of the diocesan

website: www.oakdiocese.org. Without the financial support of our diocesan family through the Bishop's Appeal, thousands throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, and beyond, could not be served. The Bishop's Appeal is an opportunity for each and every Catholic household to help further the mission of the Church. It is a chance for all parishes and missions of our diocese to join together in support of the following vital ministries:

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- Youth Retreat Center
- Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and Catholic Scouting
- Young Adult Ministries, Children & Youth Ministries and Safe Environment Programs
- Religious Education & Formation
- Clergy Formation & Support
- Support for Catholic Schools & Parishes in Need
- Assisting Local Parishes

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Did you know that Livermore Knights coordinated the parish efforts to raise and deliver over \$35,000 of relief items and funds for the Paradise fire victims?

There will be a parish membership drive on Sunday, May 12. Please consider joining the Knights.

Contact Tom McCaffrey for information at: 925-321-4604, captaintmcc@gmail.com. You can join at any time. Check us out at LivermoreKnights.org

Parde Carl's Mensaje de la Semana



Haciendo realmente una semana santa!

La Cuaresma es un tiempo de preparación espiritual para la Pascua. La última semana de Cuaresma se conoce como Semana Santa. Durante la Semana Santa, los cristianos asisten a servicios especiales que nos ayudan a reflexionar sobre los eventos que llevaron a la muerte y resurrección de Jesús. Durante la semana experimentamos una amplia gama de emociones, desde tristeza profunda hasta gran alegría y felicidad. La Semana Santa comienza el Domingo de Ramos y termina a la medianoche del sábado. Los eventos de la Semana Santa están registrados en los relatos del Evangelio de Mateo, Marcos, Lucas y Juan.

Cuando crecía, mis abuelos me decían y me recordaban: "¡Carl, es la Semana Santa! Pasa este tiempo orando y únete a nuestras actividades parroquiales. No juegues. No pongas la música a todo volumen. No hay fiestas". Puedo recordar claramente las actividades de nuestra parroquia. Teníamos procesiones de las imágenes de las Estaciones de la Cruz y una impresionante procesión durante el Domingo de Ramos, con personas que traían palmeras para ser bendecidas. Visitábamos siete iglesias después de la misa del Jueves Santo en la noche y nuevamente el Viernes Santo. Participábamos en una presentación de la Pasión del Señor. Todavía hoy, el Jueves Santo y el Viernes Santo se celebran como días festivos nacionales en Filipinas. Lamentablemente, estoy descubriendo que estos días se han convertido en días de entretenimiento y ocio en la playa para muchos, en lugar de pasar tiempo con la familia en oración.

Viviendo en los Estados Unidos, la

celebración de la Semana Santa es una experiencia diferente para mí. La gente sigue trabajando y es como siempre. ¡Incluso el Viernes Santo o el Domingo de Pascua, la mayoría de la gente va a trabajar! **Viviendo en esta cultura secular, recomiendo lo siguiente para hacer que la Semana Santa sea verdaderamente santa:**

1. Saque su Biblia y lea la historia de la pasión de nuestro Señor durante el almuerzo o en sus días libres. Recomiendo también que lea con su familia después de la cena dentro de esa semana. Visite StMichael.FORMED.org para escuchar una cuenta de audio de la Pasión durante sus viajes.

2. Participe en los eventos de Semana Santa. Vea la página 6 para el horario. Traiga a toda su familia con usted. Hágalo como una buena tradición familiar.

3. Baje la velocidad. Evite sus actividades regulares. Quédese en casa y rece todas las noches con su familia. Como recordatorio para los grupos parroquiales, las instalaciones de reuniones parroquiales estarán cerradas durante la Semana Santa. Nuestra iglesia estará abierta de 7 am a 8 pm, de lunes a viernes, para aquellos que quieran hacer la devoción del Vía Crucis o solo para visitar y orar.

4. Mire videos sobre la historia de Jesús de su pasión, muerte y resurrección u otras películas que fomenten la fe. Los feligreses tienen acceso gratuito e ilimitado a muchas películas y presentaciones de audio excelentes en StMichael.FORMED.org

Sacerdote, Profeta, Rey: Lección final

El reino de Dios es la presencia misma de Dios entre los hombres. Jesús es el Rey perfecto porque él es, en su persona, el Reino. Toda verdadera realeza se basa en el orden y la regla, y se basa en la verdad, no solo en la autoridad. La realeza de Dios fluye de la verdad sobre la naturaleza del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo. Los que entran en el reino de Dios entran en la vida divina del Dios Trino; están llenos del poder y del amor de Dios, capaces de servir tal como el Hijo de Dios vino a servir. Los laicos cumplen especialmente su trabajo de la realeza en Cristo dentro de las esferas del matrimonio y la vida familiar, el desarrollo de la cultura, la socioeconomía, el servicio público y político y la paz internacional.

Al concluir con la observación de esta última lección, discuta con su grupo las siguientes preguntas:

¿Qué quieren decir los evangelistas cuando escriben sobre Jesús como "Hijo de David"?

¿Cómo nosotros, especialmente los laicos, compartimos la realeza de Cristo aquí en la tierra?

¿Cuáles son algunas de las palabras que usaría para describir la realeza de Jesús y el Reino de Dios?

Espero que haya encontrado este estudio valioso para su relación con Jesús en esta Cuaresma.

¡Que Dios le bendiga a usted y a sus familias y que tenga una bendita Semana Santa!

P. Carl

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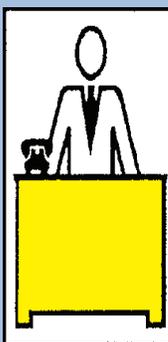
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Mass | Misa

Mon-Sat | Lu-Sa 8:30 am

Wed | Mi 7:00 pm (español)

First Friday | Primer viernes

12:00 pm in the chapel

en la capilla

Sat Vigil | Vigilia del Sábado

5:00 pm (English), 7:00 pm (español)

Sunday | Domingo

6:45 am, 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:00 am,

12:30 pm (español), 6:00 pm

Sign Language | Lenguaje por Señas

1st Sun, 11:00 am

Primer domingo a las 11:00 am

Vietnamese | Vietnamita

4th Sun, 3:30 pm

Cuarto domingo a las 3:30 pm

Confession | Confesión

Saturday, in the church |

Sábado en la iglesia

9:00 am & 3:45 pm in English

6:15 pm en español

Monday & Friday in the church |

Lunes y viernes en la iglesia

7:30 am in English & español

1st & 3rd Wednesdays in the

Convent Chapel

2:30 pm in English

Anointing of the Sick |

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