

Palm Sunday of The Passion of the Lord

March 29, 2026

Glory and honor and praise
to you, Son of David!

Cristo nos concierte en el Pueblo de Dios y nos abre el camino de la resurrección y de la vida. Sigámoslo, proclamando nuestra fe: el es el Salvador del mundo.



Holy Week

Palm Sunday

sab 28 Vigilia del Domingo de Ramos
04:30 pm +Guadalupe Hinojosa (Children)
+Ricardo Gallegos (Herminia Torres)
+Zoila S. Meza (M/M Jose Luis Martinez & Family)
For the Health of Toni & David Gallegos (Herminia Torres)

Sun 29 V Sunday of Lent
12:30 pm Missa Pro Populo

Mon 30 NO MASS

Tue 31 Lenten Weekday
08:00 am +All Souls in Purgatory

Wed 01 Lenten Weekday
08:00 am +Craig Lawrence (His mother)

Thr 02 Mass of the Lord's Supper-Bilingual
08:00 pm Missa Pro Populo

Fri 03 Liturgy of the Word/Veneration of the Cross
08:00 pm Holy Communion--Bilingual



Easter

Sat 04 The Easter Vigil of the Holy Night--English
10:00 pm Missa Pro Populo

The Sanctuary Candle



This Week will be Burning in Memory of
+Jesus Perusquia (María Perusquia)

Good News!

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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord (A)
Matthew 21:1–11 / Isaiah 50:4–7 / Philippians 2:6–11
/ Matthew 26:14–27:66 or 27:11–54

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The adoring crowds, chanting “Hosanna to the Son of David” (Matthew 21:9), capture our attention on this Palm Sunday. We hear the crowds, and we rejoice with them. Sometimes, we forget that not everyone in the crowd is joyful. Some are challenged; some are threatened. For them, Jesus is not Good News; he is not the long-awaited one—he is something entirely different, and he must be silenced.

Our Sunday celebration begins with jubilant crowds and ends with a most cruel death. Those who were once joyful are now silent and dispersed. It appears that the authorities have once again triumphed. Hope is dashed. The promise remains unfulfilled.

Spiritually sit with desolation in the week that comes. Do not jump ahead to the triumphant end of the story. It is true that we are an Easter people, but we must also pay attention to the details of how evil often attempts to silence the good. It is important, as people of faith, to remind ourselves that even when all things seem to be lost, the Father has the last word. His will is accomplished. He is the Creator and the author of the story. We should always prepare ourselves to be surprised. To embrace light instead of darkness. And, even when there is death all around us, to know that there will be life—life in abundance for all. •

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Dear Padre

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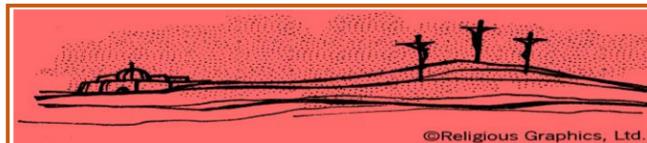
How do the three sacred oils differ, and how do I dispose of them properly as a sacristan?

Jesus Christ was anointed priest, prophet, and king. Christ means “Anointed One.” The sacred oils assist the members of the Church, who share in Christ’s priestly, prophetic, and royal mission. Catechumens are anointed with the oil of catechumens for God’s help to resist evil, reject sin, and adhere to a lifelong profession of faith as they prepare for baptism. The infirm and elderly are anointed with the oil of the sick to fight against the physical and spiritual debilitating effects of illness through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. Chrism, the most important of the three, can only be consecrated by a bishop. It is used for baptism (along with the oil of catechumens), confirmation, the ordination of a priest or bishop, and the dedication of a church and altar.

A repository for the oils—often marked *Olea Sanctae* (“Holy Oils”)—is called an *ambry*. It is usually in a prominent church location near the baptismal font. Each year, when the oils are replaced, a priest, sacristan, or other person may absorb the old oil with cotton and burn it in a thurible or as part of the fire that begins the Easter Vigil. With special care, old oil can also be added to a large burning candle, like the sanctuary lamp. Reverence and safety are proper for whatever method of disposal is used. •

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Holy Week Schedule March 29 – April 04

Tuesday & Wednesday—Weekday Mass at 8a - English

Holy Thursday—Mass of the Lord's Supper at 8p - Bilingual

Good Friday—Liturgy of the Word/Veneration of the Cross/Communion at 8p - Bilingual

Holy Saturday—Easter Vigil of the Holy Night at 10p- English

Domingo de Pascua—La Resurrección del Señor - 10:30a -- Spanish

GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTION: THE HOLY LAND

During this Lenten Season, the Church through tradition turns her eyes towards the sites made Holy by the life and labor of Jesus Christ. Therefore, it is very fitting that on Good Friday, April 18, when our attention is on our Lord's Passion and Crucifixion, we are asked to take up the annual collection for the Holy Land. With this collection, we can protect more than the stones of ancient shrines. We can physically benefit the persons living in the Holy Land with support for various pastoral, social and educational institutions. Let us contribute to the success of the Holy Land Collection through our expressions of charitable concern. Thank you very much for your generosity to this most important collection. Fr. Nolasco



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LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH

Oscar Noriega, Justin Pecina, Irma Santos, Gerardo Castro, Guadalupe Ortiz, María E. Maldonado, Alicia Guardiola, Delia Hinojosa, Rebecca Quintero, Herminia Torres, and Vladimiro Checchin.



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Colecta de la Semana Pasada

Envelopes: \$ 1,731.00

Loose: \$ 125.00

Children's Envelopes: \$ 4.00

Total Sunday Collection: \$ 1,860.00

Total Expenses Last Week: \$ 22,570.93

HOLY WEEK AND THE PASCHAL TRIDUUM

Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week and leads to the celebration of the **Sacred Paschal Triduum**: Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday.

There is a dual nature to the liturgy of Palm Sunday. On this day we hear two Gospels: the gospel story of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem at the beginning of Mass; and the proclamation of the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ during the Liturgy of the Word. The joyful shouts of “Hosanna” are soon replaced with “Let him be crucified!”

The Sacred Paschal Triduum is the central liturgical celebration of the Roman Catholic Church. The three liturgies of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil are, in fact, ONE continuous liturgy that commemorates the passion, death, and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Holy Thursday

“This is my body that is for you. . . This cup is the new covenant in my blood. . . Do this in remembrance of me.”

–1 Corinthians 11:23-26

Good Friday

“Behold the wood of the Cross, on which hung the salvation of the world.”

–Adoration of the Cross

Easter Vigil

“This is the night, when Christ broke the prison-bars of death and rose victorious from the underworld.”

–Exsultet: The Easter Proclamation

Semana Santa y el Triduo Pascual

El Domingo de Ramos es el comienzo de la Semana Santa y conduce a la celebración del **Triduo Pascual Sagrado**: Jueves Santo, Viernes Santo, y la Vigilia Pascual el Sábado Santo.

Hay una doble naturaleza en la liturgia del Domingo de Ramos. En este día escuchamos dos Evangelios: la historia del Evangelio de la entrada triunfal de Jesús en Jerusalén al comienzo de la Misa; y el anuncio de la Pasión de nuestro Señor Jesucristo durante la Liturgia de la Palabra. Los gritos alegres de “Hosanna” pronto son reemplazados por “¡Que sea crucificado!”

El Triduo pascual sagrado es la celebración litúrgica central de la Iglesia Católica Romana. Las tres liturgias del Jueves Santo, el Viernes Santo y la Vigilia Pascual son, de hecho, UNA liturgia continua que conmemora la pasión, muerte y resurrección de nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

Jueves Santo

“Este es mi cuerpo que es para ti. . . Esta copa es la nueva alianza en mi sangre. . . Haz esto en conmemoración mía.”

–1 Corintios 11:23-26

Viernes Santo

“He aquí la madera de la Cruz, en la que colgaba la salvación del mundo.”

–Adoración de la Cruz

Vigilia de Pascua

“Esta es la noche en que Cristo rompió las barras carcelarias de la muerte y salió victorioso del inframundo.”

–Exsultet: La Proclamación de