

The Roman Catholic Parishes of  
St. Margaret Mary, Herscher  
St. James the Apostle, Irwin  
Sacred Heart, Goodrich

PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

APRIL 1-2, 2023



Weekend Masses:

St. Margaret Mary	Sat. 5:00 pm	Sun. 10:30 am
Sacred Heart	Sun. 7:30 am	
St. James	Sun. 9:00 am	

Confessions:

St. Margaret Mary	Sat. 4:15 pm
Sacred Heart	Sun. 7:05-7:20 am
St. James	Sun. 8:35-8:50 am

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Quotable: "When we yield to discouragement, it is usually because we give too much thought to the past and to the future."  
 St Therese of Lisieux

**Easter Weekend** **April 8-9, 2023**

Liturgical Schedule	St. Margaret Mary Saturday, April 8 5:00 pm	Sacred Heart Sunday, April 9 7:30 am	St. James Sunday, April 9 9:00 am	St. Margaret Mary Sunday, April 9 10:30 am
Celebrant	Fr. Ron	Fr. Ron Deacon Ron	Fr. Ron	Fr. Ron
Ushers	Bob Schultz Dan Hoffman Roger Jensen Gery Wright	Dennis Pankey Dale Pfeiffer	Vic Carlile Jeff Martin Dallas Ferris Dave Ladehoff	Corey Eich Kim Smicker Larry Wolles Jeremy Wolles
Lector	Bobbi Buza	Terri Weakley	Jeff O'Connor	Corinn Wheeler
Servers	Xander Buza			Bella Eich
Greeters			Greeter— Rita Thiesen R. Leader—Peerboltes	Kim Smicker Mary McDonald

**Mass Intentions for the Week**

**Monday, April 3 (SMM)**  
 8:00 am +Margaret Halpin (Halpin/Hoffman Families)

**Tuesday, April 4 (SH)**  
 8:00 am +Rose Renville (Jackie Cross)

**Wednesday, April 5 (SJ)**  
 8:00 am +Gerald Bernicky (Rita Thiesen)

**Thursday, April 6 (SH)**  
 7:00 pm +Dorene Schafer (Buckley Family)

**Friday, April 7 (SMM)**  
 7:00 pm Liturgy of the Passion

**Saturday, April 8 Easter Vigil (SJ)**  
 7:00 pm +Leola Ader (Diane Castonque)

**Sunday, April 9**  
 7:30 am (SH) +Bernadette Denault (Shirley St. Germaine)  
 +Alice Buckley (Mary Ann Senesac & family)  
 9:00 am (SJ) +Mark Benoit (His Family)  
 +Louise Devine (Cathy/Bruce Jensen)  
 10:30am (SMM) For All the Parish Family

**A Look Ahead**

Saturday, April 8—Blessing of Easter Baskets noon at SJ  
 April 29/30—2nd collection for Missions Appeal

**Questions of the week:**

In whom am I challenged to see Jesus? How can I help carry Christ's cross by carrying my neighbor's cross?

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### Collections Week of March 18-19, 2023

St. Margaret Mary—\$1,636      Catholic Relief—\$506  
St. James—\$1,098            Catholic Relief—\$256  
Sacred Heart—\$795           Catholic Relief—\$546

Thank you for your generosity!

### Collections Week of March 25-26, 2023

St. Margaret Mary—\$1,571  
St. James—\$1,766  
Sacred Heart—\$833

Thank you for your generosity!



The next Knights of Columbus next Food for Families collection is April 1-2 at all three parishes. This is a great way to give to help those in need.

"For I was hungry and you gave me food..."  
"Matthew 25:35"

**Blessing of  
Easter Baskets/Food**  
**Saturday, April 8**  
**at St. James      12:00 pm**



### Gospel Shorts      Hail to the King

On the Sunday when Jesus entered Jerusalem, a crowd greeted him with palm branches waving and cheers on their lips: "Hosanna! Blessed be he who comes in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel." Although Christ was a humble, all-loving King, He was King nevertheless. The New Testament calls Christ "Lord of Lords and King of Kings" (Rev. 17: 23). It looks forward to the day when Christ the King will rule over all the world and will reign forever and ever. It is very fitting that on Palm Sunday we not only acknowledge Christ as Lord and Savior, but King as well. Hail to the King!

### Before the Crucifix

All-highest, glorious God, cast your light into the darkness of my heart. Give me right faith, firm hope, perfect charity and profound humility, with wisdom and perception, O Lord, so that I may do what is truly your holy will. **Amen.**

### Holy Week schedule:

- Monday April 3<sup>rd</sup>. 7 Last Words liturgy 7PM at Sacred Heart
- Tuesday April 4<sup>th</sup> confessions 7PM at St. James
- Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup>. Tenebrae 7 PM at St. Margaret Mary
- Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup>. (no morning mass) Mass of the Lord's Supper 7PM at Sacred Heart
- Friday April 7<sup>th</sup>. (no morning mass) Stations of the Cross at 3:00 at St. Margaret Mary and 7PM Liturgy of the Passion at St Margaret Mary
- Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup>. (no confessions or 5 PM mass) 12:00 Blessing of Easter Baskets at St. James and Easter Vigil 7 PM at St. James
- Easter Sunday, regular Sunday schedule.



### Parish News:

St. Margaret Mary-

St. James-

- ◆ It's Baby Shower time! Our Lenten charity drive is for the Pregnancy Resource Center in Kankakee. Donations of baby and toddler items will be accepted throughout Lent. There is a list of the most requested items on the bin.

Sacred Heart-

- ◆ The week of April 2nd, the Blessed Virgin Mary candle burns for Lorraine Brennan's 10th anniversary in heaven (Lori-Ann Bruers's mother) and the St. Joseph candle burns in prayer for peace within families.
- ◆ Our CCW will be selling "Split the Pot" tickets from this weekend until our parish breakfast on May 21 when the drawing will take place.
- ◆ Our CCW Spring Luncheon will be on Thursday, April 13 at 11:30 am this year. There will be progressive Bunco and card games. The day will include basket raffles, door prizes, and other raffles. Everyone is welcome to come share the day with us.

All Parishes:

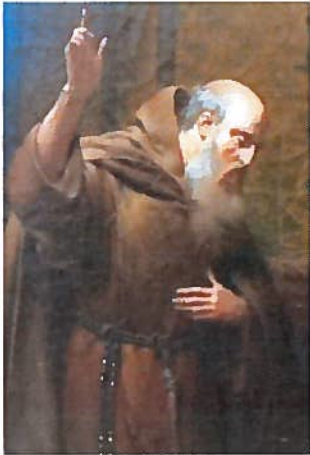
- ◆ We have 6 tickets per church for the Chrism Mass that will be held at St. Raymond in Joliet on April 3 at 2:00. Please call the office if you would like to attend.
- ◆ Thank you to all who supported our Night in Italy dinner!
- ◆ Call or email the parish office to request your statement of donations to the parish for 2022.

### Questions of the day

In whom am I challenged to see Jesus? How can I help carry Christ's cross by carrying my neighbor's cross? (Holy Thursday)

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**Saint of the week: St. Francis of Paola (April 2)** Francis's parents were childless for many years, but following prayers for



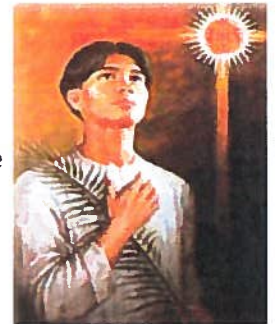
the intercession of Saint Francis of Assisi, they had three children; Francis was the oldest. Following a pilgrimage in his teens to Rome and Assisi in Italy, he became a hermit in a cave near Paola. Before he was 20 years old he began to attract followers. By the 1450's the followers had become so numerous that he established a Rule for them and sought Church approval. This was the founding of the *Hermits of Saint Francis of Assisi*, who were approved by the Holy See in 1474. In 1492 they were renamed the *Franciscan Order of Minim Friars*, which means they count themselves the least of the family of God.

Francis was viewed to be a prophet and a miracle worker. He was even reputed to read minds. In 1464 Francis wanted to cross the Straits of Messina to reach Sicily, but a boatman refused to take him. Francis laid his cloak on the water, tied one end to his staff to make a sail, and sailed across with his companions. Franz Liszt wrote a piece of music inspired by the incident.

He was a defender of the poor and oppressed. He gave unwanted counsel and admonitions to King Ferdinand of Naples and his sons. Francis traveled to Paris at the request of Pope Sixtus IV to help Louis XI prepare for death. He used this position to influence the course of national politics, helping restore peace between France and Brittany by advising a marriage between the ruling families, and between France and Spain by persuading Louis XI to return some disputed land.

In an old tradition that has certain saints opposing on an equivalent demon, Francis is the adversary of Belial since his simple humility cancels the demons raging pride.

**Obscure saint of the week: St. Pedro Calungsod (April 2)** was educated by the Jesuits in the Visayas, a section of the Philippines, Pedro could read, write and speak Visayan, Spanish, and Chamorro. He could paint, draw, sing, and worked as a carpenter. Pedro was teenage catechist who worked with Spanish Jesuit missionaries to the violent Chamarros in the Ladrone Islands (modern Marianas) in 1668. Because he was a Christian on a mission to catechize the Chamorros and did baptisms, Calungsod was murdered by two natives. He died trying to defend Father Diego Luis de San Vitores.



#### Reflections Elements of Vital Religion

Vital religion is a concern of both church and society. The church needs to have vital religion to fulfill its divine mandate. Society needs it to be a force to hold society together. The elements of vital religion stand out in the text in Matthew. Jesus came to the Jordan and John the Baptist, thereby identifying himself with the strong ethical strand of biblical religion. In his own act of baptism, he compassionately identified himself with the people, bearing the sins of humanity, though sinless himself. By that act he both committed himself to a passion for righteousness and compassion for persons. It is that union of passion and compassion which makes him both Lord and Savior.

**My father...let this cup pass from me.**  
MT. 26:39

## The Sunday Gospel in Everyday English

From noon to three, the whole earth was dark. Around mid-afternoon Jesus groaned out of the depths, crying loudly, "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?" which means, "My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?"

Some bystanders who heard him said, "He's calling for Elijah." One of them ran and got a sponge soaked in sour wine and lifted it on a stick so he could drink. The others joked, "Don't be in such a hurry. Let's see if Elijah comes and saves him." But Jesus, again crying out loudly, breathed his last.

At that moment, the Temple curtain was ripped in two, top to bottom. There was an earthquake, and rocks were split in pieces. What's more, tombs were opened up, and many bodies of believers asleep in their graves were raised. (After Jesus' resurrection, they left the tombs, entered the holy city, and appeared to many.) The captain of the guard and those with him, when they saw the earthquake and everything else that was happening, were scared to death. They said, "This has to be the Son of God!" (from *Matthew 27*).

*"The University of St. Francis (USF) welcomes international speaker Br. Michael Perry, OFM, for a free, one-hour sustainability presentation to the community on Tuesday, April 25, beginning at 7 p.m. The presentation, Addressing Sustainability: Becoming Partners with Creation for the Sake of the Poor and the Planet, will take place in the Moes/Presidents Room in Tower Hall on USF's main campus, which is located at 500 Wilcox Street in Joliet. Virtual access through Zoom will also be offered.*

*RSVP for the event (both in-person and virtual) no later than April 20th by contacting Arlene Finkle at 815-740-3398 or [afinkle@stfrancis.edu](mailto:afinkle@stfrancis.edu).*

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Enter into the  
Passion and Glory  
of the Lord



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### Questions Catholics Ask

### Why are there Parishes?

The necessity for established, well-defined parish boundaries was identified at the Council of Trent (1545-1563) as a way to protect pastors and their communities from the harm that evolved from uncertain lines of authority and property. The original trouble was grounded in the feudal system: In earlier times the church was by no means separate from the state, as it is in most countries today. The notion of a parish with canonically (that is, by church law) protected rights and responsibilities serves to clarify what you and I "get"—and have a right to—when we join up.

Parish boundaries aren't always geographically defined. Most are designated by territory, but they can also be defined by language, rite, ethnicity, or other elements that serve the community. For example, in large U.S. cities a French or Korean parish might serve all who speak those languages primarily. There's also a military diocese that encompasses U.S. service folk wherever they may be, creating parishes anywhere armed forces personnel are serving. Rites in communion with Rome, like Maronites, Melkites, Ukrainians, and others, establish parishes defined less by geography than by the particular liturgy customary for those communities.

As a Catholic you may worship freely in any of these parishes or all of them if you wish. But there are advantages to registering with a particular parish—whether or not you live inside its technical boundaries—that are worth considering. A parish is defined by four basic elements.

First, it stands to serve a certain segment of the People of God. Second, it's administered by a priest specifically charged with its sacramental care (even a parish with a nonordained administrator on-site reports to a member of the clergy who holds the official title of pastor). Third, a parish is governed by church law which outlines reciprocal rights and duties of pastor and parishioners. Finally, a parish is guaranteed a suitable site containing all that's necessary for the Catholic spiritual life: Eucharistic equipment, baptismal font, confessional, cemetery, and a place for sacramental records to be kept. Those who register with a particular parish will have full access to all that's necessary for Catholic identity when the time comes. Trust a former parish secretary here: Get on the books. It makes your sacramental life easier!

### Scripture

• 1 Corinthians 1:10-17; 12:1-31; Ephesians 2:19-22; 4:1-7, 11-16

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**11:30 a.m.**

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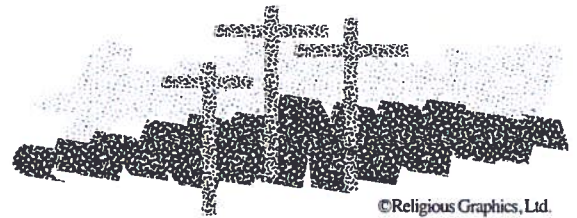
**3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of each month**

**St. James Irwin hall**

**9am – 12**

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Catholic Snacks, Get Fed

What is the Auspice Maria?

This symbol reminds us that we have a particularly powerful helpmate.

You've seen the symbol many times on various religious objects: the delicate capitals of M and A intertwining.

Sometimes those letters are called the Marian Monogram, but they aren't a monogram properly speaking—they don't represent the initials of Mary's names. They actually stand for the Latin phrase *Auspice Maria*, meaning "Under the protection of Mary."

Doesn't that phrase imitate the Blessed Mother's own words concerning herself?

"Am I not here, I who am your Mother? Are you not under my shadow and protection?"

The phrase reminds us that Mary—the Mother of God—is also *our* mother.

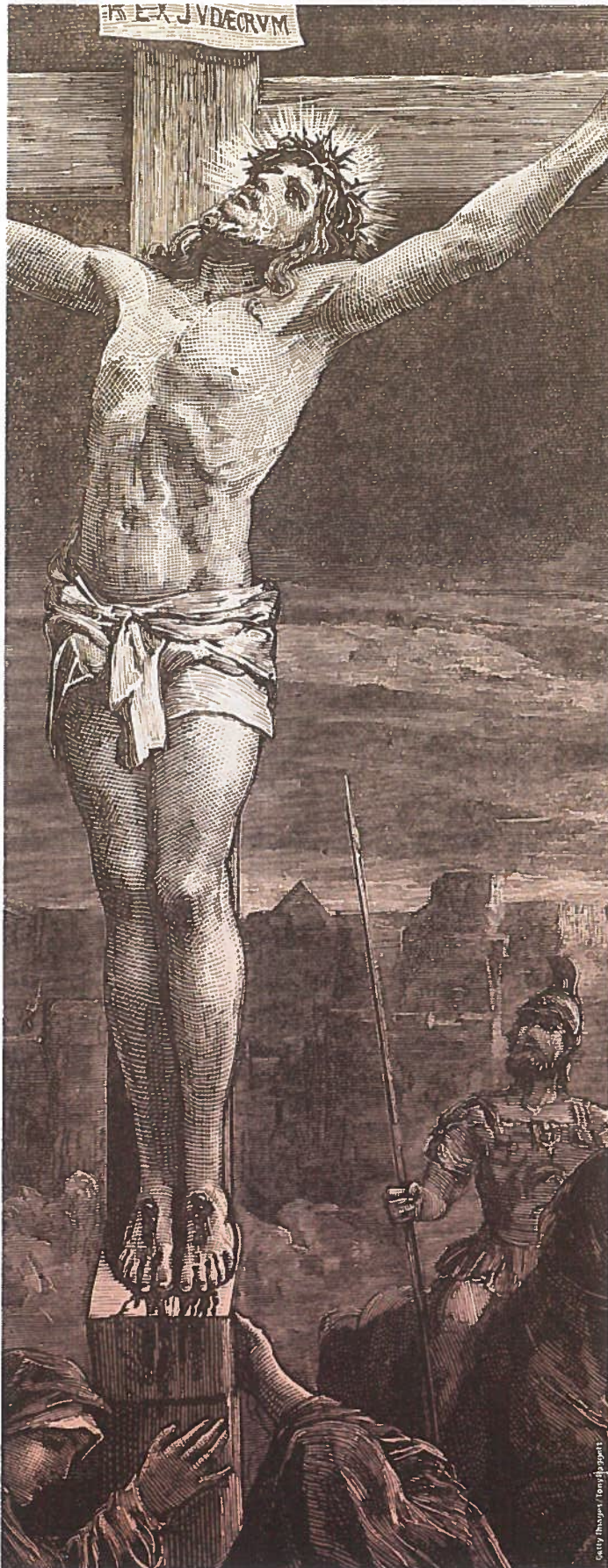
From the cross, Our Lord generously bestowed His Mother on us, and in turn, entrusted us to His Mother. He never leaves us without help; in His loving mercy, He always gives us what we need when we need it. When we go astray, He always points to a path that will lead us back to Him. Often, that path back to Him is the same way that He came to us: through His Mother.

Mary took on her role as our mother wholeheartedly. Like the perfect mother she is, she never stops caring for us, listening to us, comforting us, and interceding for us. She's watching out for us. She's protecting us. She loves to hear us call upon her name and ask for her help.

Don't forget that you're always under her protection! Remind yourself—and others—of this wonderfully comforting fact with the subtle and sweet Sterling Silver Auspice Maria Necklace. Petite and delicate, the intertwining A-M symbol suspends from a durable silver chain. Available today at The Catholic Company!

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April 2, 2023

Written by  
THE  
FAITHFUL  
DISCIPLE

## Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

Is 50:4-7 | Phil 2:6-11 | Mt 26:14—27:66

### **GROW AS A DISCIPLE**

**PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE**

As we begin Holy Week, we hear Matthew's account of the Passion. We see Jesus' humanity as he experiences *sorrow and distress* in the hours before his death. Three times, he asks the Father to "let this cup pass from me, yet, not as I will, but as you will." In our own human experience, I am guessing many of us have asked the Father to "let this cup pass" - for in addition to life's joys, we will all experience setbacks, struggles, and suffering. By example, Jesus shows us that we can turn to our Father, trusting in his will for us. Let this be a reminder in this holiest of weeks that we can bring our suffering and our doubts to the Father, knowing that the joy of Easter will come.

### **GO EVANGELIZE**

**PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT**

The final words of today's Gospel [shorter version] are those of the centurion and the men keeping watch over Jesus: "Truly this was the Son of God!" Let us keep in mind this central proclamation of our faith while attending Triduum services this week. On Holy Thursday, we remember the Last Supper and the institution of the Eucharist and the priesthood, celebrating Christ's outpouring of love for us. On Good Friday we venerate the cross as we solemnly recall the passion and death of Jesus. And of course at the Easter Vigil and on Easter Sunday, we celebrate the story of our salvation, culminating in Jesus' resurrection. As Christians, we know that the cross will give way to the empty tomb and the promise of new life in Christ. Let our voices be strong this week as we echo the centurion's words above, and may Jesus' name be praised forever!

**PRAY** Praying the Stations of the Cross allows us to walk with Jesus through his passion and death. Make that journey with Jesus this week.

Sunday, Apr 02, 2023

### Duty calls

Catherine de Hueck Doherty founded Friendship House to foster interracial understanding. Her spirituality was centered on the "duty of the moment," which she described as "what you should be doing at any given time, in whatever place God has put you. . . . If you have a child, your duty of the moment may be to change a dirty diaper. So you do it. But you don't just change that diaper, you change it to the best of your ability, with great love for both God and that child. . . . [T]he duty of the moment is the duty of God." This Passion Week, do your duty.

#### PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

TODAY'S READINGS: Procession: Matthew 21:1-11 (37); Mass: Isaiah 50:4-7; Philippians 2:6-11; Matthew 26:14—27:66 (38). *"My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from me; yet, not as I will, but as you will."*

Monday, Apr 03, 2023

### Final accounting

The seventh corporal work of mercy is to bury the dead. Everyone deserves a dignified burial, and anyone who has lost a loved one knows how many arrangements go into caring for the body of the deceased until they are interred and making sure their soul is commended to God. The process is an act of love. It can go beyond the burial too—ongoing prayer for the deceased, visiting the gravesite, and even disposing of their material things. If you're skilled with numbers and transactions then helping to sell a person's home and volunteering for the stressful task of settling their finances—which can take months or years—can be a special kind of charity.

#### MONDAY OF HOLY WEEK

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 42:1-7; John 12:1-11 (257). *"Mary took a liter of costly perfumed oil made from genuine aromatic nard and anointed the feet of Jesus and dried them with her hair."*

Tuesday, Apr 04, 2023

### Practice extreme love

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. died this day in 1968. On the night before his assassination, King gave his famous "I Have Been to the Mountaintop" speech. But it's King's words in "Letter from Birmingham Jail" that provide a lens to the Lord's Passion this week. "Though I was initially disappointed at being categorized as an extremist," King wrote, "I gradually gained a measure of satisfaction from the label. Was not Jesus an extremist for love: 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which spitefully use you, and persecute you.'" How will you acknowledge God's extreme love this week?

#### TUESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 49:1-6; John 13:21-33, 36-38 (258). *"Jesus answered him, 'Where I am going, you cannot follow me now, though you will follow later.'"*

Wednesday, Apr 05, 2023

### Keep moving toward justice

On this day in 1968, the Catholic mayor of Chicago, Richard J. Daley, infamously authorized his police department to use lethal force in the riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. the previous day. The event would lead to a national uproar and also to the founding two weeks later of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, an organization that persists to the present day. The organization's leaders would play a pivotal role in what is now known as the "Black Catholic Movement," integrating black spirituality into

their liturgies and practice of the faith. As we remember the life and legacy of Dr. King and so many other freedom fighters, let us also make use of our faith in the holy struggle for justice and solidarity.

#### WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 50:4-9a; Matthew 26:14-25 (259). *"Who disputes my right? Let him confront me. See, the Lord GOD is my help; who will prove me wrong?"*

Thursday, Apr 06, 2023

### Break bread together

The Eucharist, instituted at the Last Supper, which we commemorate today, is called the "source and the summit of Christian life" (*Lumen Gentium* 11). The idea is that we become what we eat, that we take on the characteristics of Jesus by consuming his body. Because of the centrality of the Eucharist—and to uplift its unifying force—the U.S. bishops have organized a Eucharistic Revival that includes a Eucharistic Congress this July, to be followed by a "year of mission." As these sacred days unfold, allow the Eucharist to unite you to Christ and your sisters and brothers.

#### THURSDAY OF HOLY WEEK (HOLY THURSDAY); EVENING MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

TODAY'S READINGS: Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26; John 13:1-15 (39). *"If I, therefore, the master and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another's feet."*

Friday, Apr 07, 2023

### Words count

"It is finished" is among the final phrases of Jesus found in the four gospels, collectively known as the "Seven Last Words." The others are "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." "Truly, I tell you, today you will be with me in Paradise." "Woman, behold your son. [Beloved disciple], behold your mother." "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" "I thirst." "Father, into your hands I commend your Spirit." Taken together these words tell us everything about who Jesus was, why he lived and died, and what he calls his disciples to do. "Who will we be if we listen to the lessons of the Last Words of Jesus?" Alice Camille asks and answers in her brilliant little book *Seven Last Words*. "People of love and joy, ready to forgive, buoyed by hope." May we be such people.

#### FRIDAY OF THE LORD'S PASSION (GOOD FRIDAY); DAY OF ABSTINENCE

TODAY'S READINGS: Isaiah 52:13—53:12; Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9; John 18:1—19:42 (40). *"When Jesus had taken the wine, he said, 'It is finished.' And bowing his head, he handed over the spirit."*

Saturday, Apr 08, 2023

### Silent emptiness

Christ has died. The church is empty. The altar is bare. The tabernacle is vacant. The Real Presence feels like the Real Absence. Following an ancient tradition, the church does not celebrate the sacraments on this day. For that reason, Holy Saturday is a great time to visit your church and meditate on the emptiness and silence of the building. Our experience of God often seems empty and silent, with no outward sign of the divine help we always need. All we have is our faith, hope, and trust in God's abiding attendance in our lives.

#### HOLY SATURDAY

TODAY'S READINGS: Vigil: Genesis 1:1—2:2; Genesis 22:1-18; Exodus 14:15—15:1; Exodus 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18; Isaiah 54:5-14; Isaiah 55:1-11; Baruch 3:9-15, 32—4:4; Ezekiel 36:16-17a, 18-28; Romans 6:3-11; Matthew 28:1-10 (41). *"His appearance was like lightning and his clothing was white as snow."*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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