

ALL SAINTS

CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL



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**April 1 & April 2, 2023;
Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion**

*"Hosanna
to the Son of David;
blessed is he who comes
in the name of the Lord;
hosanna in the
highest."*

Mt. 21

Easter Week **WEEKEND MASS TIMES**

Holy Saturday 8:00 pm
Easter Sunday 9:00 am

Easter Week **WEEKDAY MASS TIMES**

Tuesday 8:00 am
Wednesday 8:00 am
Holy Thursday 5:30 pm
Good Friday Liturgy 5:30 pm

Holy Week Schedule:

Please plan to join us for our Holy Week celebrations!

Palm Sunday Masses: Saturday April 1 at 4:00 PM and Sunday, April 2 at 9:00 AM.
Holy Thursday Mass: Thursday, April 6 at 5:30 PM.
Good Friday Liturgy: Friday, April 7 at 5:30 PM.
Holy Saturday Mass: Saturday, April 8 at 8:00 PM.
Easter Sunday Mass: Sunday, April 9 at 9:00 AM.

*The Parish Office will close at 12:30 PM on Friday, April 7.
The Parish Office will also be closed on Monday, April 10.*



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Please Pray for the Following People

(Why people want prayers isn't important, *the prayers are!*)



Vera Mehring, Brette Dostal, Pat Malloy, Scott Bembenek, Kevin Conway, Tina Schmitz, Christina Rinderknecht, Randy Krejci, Kerry Lynn, Christina Lynn, Tammy Fox Hingtgen, Isabelle Werner, Joyce Jeanblanc, Bette & Patrick Logan, Jim Thompson, Deb Gallagher, Mindi Van Gilder, Imelda Tatara, Stacey Lehr, Jenny Owens, Allan Murray, Elsa Mudong, Gregory Anexstad, Joe Zachar, Larry Richards, Nyle Pratt, Donna Feld, Teddy Sabet, Jerry Noel, Mary Gallagher, Boheman/Bowers Family, Jones Hingtgen, Cal Speltz, John and Cindy Beasley, † Theresa Ocenosak

Parishioners & Family Members on Active Duty:

Andy Murtha, Stephen Ocenosak, Zachary Gilbert, Ryer Barnes

To add a name call Dan Alpers, at 363-6130, ext. 100. Names will be listed for 4 weeks and may be renewed. †, Recently deceased will be listed for two weeks.



Stewardship Corner



“Blessed is the one comes in the name of the Lord!” shout the crowds in today’s Gospel. May we be always ready to share our blessings when we are sent in His name!

Book Giveaway



A generous family has once again donated books to All Saints as a gift. Please grab your copy by the church entrances this weekend! The book being given to you is “Holy Moments: A Handbook for the Rest of Your Life” by Matthew Kelly. You have so much more to offer. You know it. You have sensed it for some time now. This sacred truth has been bubbling up in your soul. But you have never known quite what to do about it. All that is about to change. Some ideas are so powerful that simply becoming aware of them changes our lives forever. Holy Moments is such an idea. It is profoundly simple, astonishingly practical, and once you discover it your life will finally makes sense. It’s time to let Holy Moments show you what is possible. It is time to explore your soul-potential. Take the Holy Moments Challenge, 21 Days that will Change Your Life at www.HolyMomentsChallenge.com.

See, I Am Doing a New Thing... For Haiti!

What can I possibly do to make a difference in the world?

Will you join us in the journey? Pray, Give, Join. Fr. Antonio, one of the first priests assigned to our sister parish, stands on a mountain in our sister parish, hoping to hear their satellite radio station, Ave Maria.



By Steve Schmitz



The constant din of the latest “in breaking news tonight” tragedy, bends our minds and can make us wonder “What can I possibly do to make a difference in the world?”

In a world so full of pain and need how can we focus our efforts? With all the greed in the world how do we know that our gifts will be received by those who need them? With so much need how can we begin to hope that we can actually have an impact?

Consider how “Doing a new thing” in these three ways might help: **Pray, Give, Join.**

Praying can help you enter into a frame of mind to reflect, to let the weight of the world slide from your shoulders and open space in your mind for God to rest and visit.

Give as prayer leads you to do so. You have read several articles in the bulletin throughout Lent. These articles spoke of joining a committee, helping others through your personal gifts, seeing poverty as a call to action, doing something new even if it’s a little scary and to find creative ways to stay connected and helpful.

Join in SOMETHING! There are so many opportunities in our All Saints community that need you and your special gifts. Do a new thing, make time to take time to serve.

We **Pray** that you will **Give** some of your time and gifts by **Joining** the Haiti committee and helping us further our mission of education for the children in our sister parish, Notre Dame de Lourdes, Haiti. Doing this new thing impacts specific people for the rest of their lives!

Your contributions to our Lenten Alms for Haiti sustain the chapel schools at our sister parish where disciples are formed and sent forth. Your donation of \$150 or whatever you can offer helps give the children of Notre Dame de Lourdes a future.

Your Lenten Alms support education in Haiti. Please give generously.

*Donate at www.allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving
(choose “Haiti Education Fund” from the drop-down)
or send a check to the parish, with “Haiti” in the memo.*

You Are Cordially Invited...



Welcome to Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion. Recently, while listening to Fr. Mike's commentary on the Catechism (found on the Hallow app), he invited the listeners to ponder the following: if Jesus' mission was to save us and the means to save us was by his death and resurrection, then why did Jesus have to die as he did? Why couldn't he have died when Herod was searching for him and Joseph fled with the Holy family to Egypt? Why couldn't he have died when the people tried to throw him off of a cliff?

There were many times during his journey that this could have happened - why the journey; why the disciples; why the teaching, the parables and the miracles; why the horrific death on a cross? As we enter into Holy Week and especially today as we recall Jesus' entry into Jerusalem and look to the week ahead, I invite us to consider the role of the Church in the life and mission of Jesus.

Fr. Mike's commentary focused on #541-#546 of the Catechism. These state that Jesus had a two-fold mission: to restore humankind's relationship with God and to establish the Kingdom of God on Earth. The United States Catholic Catechism for Adults summarizes this beautifully. "In the Gospels, we see and hear Jesus summon others to accept, live, and share in the Kingdom of God. The proclamation of the Kingdom of God was fundamental to Jesus' preaching. The Kingdom of God is his presence among human beings calling them to a new way of life as individuals and as a community. This is a Kingdom of salvation from sin and a sharing in divine life. It is the Good News that results in love, justice, and mercy for the whole world. The Kingdom is realized partially on earth and permanently in Heaven. We enter this Kingdom through faith in Christ, initiation into the Church, and life in communion with all her members." As we remember and relive the events of this week, culminating in Jesus' death and then his glorious resurrection, let us keep paragraph #542 in our hearts, "Christ stands at the heart of this gathering of men into the "family of God". By his word, through signs that manifest the reign of God, and by sending out his disciples, Jesus calls all people to come together around him. **But above all in the great Paschal mystery — his death on the cross and his Resurrection — he would accomplish the coming of his kingdom.** 'And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself.' Into this union with Christ all men are called."

The Kingdom of God on earth. If we think about it, this is the best answer to today's cultural expression of, "I am spiritual, but not religious." Matthew 18:20 does not say, "For where you are gathered..."; it specifically states, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there among them." This is not to say that Jesus is not with us individually, for he is; Jesus, through his death and resurrection repaired the covenant between God and each of us. But the covenant cannot reach its full fruition without being lived out within the Kingdom of God here on earth through the gifts and works of his people. Jose Comblin in his book, The People of God states, "Religion is a part of a people, not the people itself. The fact that the church is people means that it is not limited to the religious dimension of life, but permeates the full range of the human being." He continues, "Christians are members of the people of God in all their human activities and within a culture of a particular people. Being a member of the people does not mean being separated from others in order to practice religious acts apart. Such acts are useful as preparation and formation, but they are not the reality of the church, for Christians are priests offering their lives to God in the midst of their people, as St. Paul says." But I am not a priest, you might say. Ah..., but we are. The laity are all given a share of the common priesthood through the Sacrament of Baptism. When we were anointed with sacred chrism oil, the priest or deacon prayed these words over us: **As Christ was anointed Priest, Prophet, and King,...**

You Are Cordially Invited... (cont.)

(cont.) so may you live always as a member of his body, sharing everlasting life.

Let's celebrate and participate in the liturgies this week with Jesus' two-fold mission in our hearts. Celebrate as an individual believer, but also as a member of God's kingdom here on earth called to active participation in the building of that Kingdom, one lost sheep at a time. Praying with you always.

Tracy Huk



Faith Formation Listening Sessions

As we revise our children and youth formation programs, we want to hear your insights, feedback, and thoughts. Join us as we work to create programming for our All Saints families.

When: Sunday, April 30, 10:00 AM
Tuesday, May 2, 2:00 PM
Thursday, May 4, 9:15 AM
Sunday May 7, 10:00 AM

These sessions will take place in the Social Hall



Take Away Hunger Food Packaging

We will have a packaging event on even numbered months after a Sunday Mass. If you would like to host an event, please contact Bea Rethwisch at 319-651-4831 or pbr8675@msn.com.



Mass Intentions

Tues. April 4 8:00 am
For the People

Wed. April 5 8:00 am
† James Bries

Thurs. April 6 5:30 pm
† Theresa Ocenosak

Sat. April 8 8:00 pm
Schermann/Barry Families

Sun. April 9 9:00 am
For the People

Scripture Readings

Week of April 2, 2023

Sunday:

Mt 21: 1-11. Mass: Is 50: 4-7/ Ps 22: 8-9. 17-18. 19-20. 23-24/ Phil 2:6-11/ Mt 26: 14 - 27: 66

Monday:

Is 42: 1-7/ Ps 27: 1. 2. 3. 13-14/ Jn 12: 1-11. Christm Mass: Is 61: 1-3a. 6a. 8b-9/Ps89: 21-22. 25. 27/ Rv 1: 5-8/ Lk 4: 16-21.

Tuesday:

Is 49: 1-6/ Ps 71: 1-2. 3-4a. 5ab-6ab. 15 and 17/ Jn 13: 21-33. 36-38

Wednesday:

Is 50: 4-9a/ Ps 69: 8-10. 21-22. 31 and 33-34/ Mt 26: 14-25

Thursday:

Ex 12: 1-8. 11-14/ Ps 116: 12-13. 15-16bc. 17-18/ 1 Cor 11: 23-26/ Jn 13: 1-15

Friday:

Is 52: 13 -- 53: 12/Ps31: 2. 6. 12-13. 15-16. 17. 25/ Heb 4: 14-16; 5: 7-9/ Jn 18: 1 -- 19: 42

Saturday:

Gn 1: 1 -- 2: 2 or 1:1.26-31a/ Ps 104: 1-2. 5-6. 10. 12. 13-14. 24. 35 or Ps 33: 4-5. 6-7. 12-13. 20-22/Gn 22: 1-18 or22: 1-2. 9a. 10-13. 15-18/ Ps 16: 5. 8. 9-10. 11/ Ex 14: 15 -- 15: 1/ Ex 15: 1-2. 3-4. 5-6. 17-18/ Is 54: 5-14/ Ps 30: 2. 4. 5-6. 11-12. 13/ Is 55: 1-11/ Is 12: 2-3. 4. 5-6/ Bar 3: 9-15. 32 -- 4: 4/ Ps19: 8. 9. 10. 11/ Ez 36: 16-17a. 18-28/ Ps 42: 3;5; 43: 3. 4 or Is 12: 2-3. 4bcd. 5-6 or Ps 51:12-13. 14-15. 18-19/ Rom 6: 3-11/ Ps 118: 1-2. 16-17. 22-23/ Mt 28: 1-10

Sunday:

Acts 10: 34a. 37-43/ Ps 118: 1-2. 16-17. 22-23/ Col 3: 1-4 or 1 Cor 5: 6b-8/

Ministry Schedule

April 1, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Joan Fishburn (sub req.)

Extraordinary Ministers

Joan Murrin

Marvin Stallman

Jim Thebeau

Altar Servers

Joseph Cataldo

Emma Colby

Remington Taylor

Lectors

Rick Stefani

Teel Thebeau

Hospitality Ministers

Chris Colby

Jen Colby

Sue Bright

Ryan Donnelly

Peg Schmitz (sub req.)

Tom Takes

April 2, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Cate Biro

Extraordinary Ministers

Tom Amosson

Wade Johnson

John Michael

Altar Servers

Roman Kilburg

Bella Schmidt (sub req.)

Logan Weininger

Lectors

Robin Brown

Becky Weininger

Hospitality Ministers

Jeanne Amosson

Tony Satariaon

Dorothy Satariano

Shelly Zaugg

Chris Shimon

Grace Zaugg

Bruins Beat



CONGRATULATIONS

NHS INDUCTEES:

Grant Allen	Maria LeGrand
Gunnar Black	Ashina Luetkens
Ava Blue	Nera Maloney
Delaney Boge	Garvin Miller
Olivia Brownsberger	Sophia Mittelstadt
Daniel Cawley	Gracie Malony
Braylen Conlon	Kendall Oberfoell
Alex Conrad	Isabel Osterhaus
Adam Cook	Owen Ovtatt
Jack Downey	Blake Pacha
Jackson Dybvig	Nicole Pederson
Alaina Fillerworth	Katelyn Pilcher
Jack Foster	Shane Pins
Nicolas Halabi	Taylor Rexroth
Christopher Hermosillo	Jordan Runde
Riley Hoover	Ashley Sattler
Kaden Holchikis	Gwen Schwendeman
Sydney Huber	Aubrey Sires
Grace Ireland	Ruby Smith
Brady Johnson	Aaron Stadelmann
Carley Jonker	Ava Steffen
Kirsten Jorgenson	Elizabeth Tanner
Ava Kaiser	Carissa Timmerman
Claire Keltmann	Isabel Tobin
Aidan Kinner	Ava Van Berkum
Josephine Kramer	Michael Vander Zee
Brady Kruse	Sophia Youngblut
Evelyn Kunz	Jonah Zerpa
Caitlin Lee	

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
2023 INDUCTEES



MEET US MONDAY

MARLENE WILSON

Our Food Service is not just a job, it's a blast. I prepare fresh hot food that the students really enjoy!

-Marlene Wilson, Food Service Director



LEARNING WITH A HIGHER PURPOSE

REMINDER: Enrollment is now open for ALL new students! Come see how All Saints can be your school of choice! Call (319) 363-4110 for more information or to schedule a tour!



www.allsaints-crschool.org

Family Ministry

April 2, 2023 • Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion
Matthew 26:14—27:66

This is one of the longest readings of the year - the story of Jesus' last hours. The reading begins with Jesus celebrating the Passover with his apostles. In the following twenty-four hours, Jesus is tortured and crucified. The stage is set for a new Passover as Jesus is laid in a borrowed tomb.

crowd that sang out Jesus' praises only days before suddenly is shouting for his death. He is beaten, crowned with thorns, ridiculed, and spat on. He is forced to carry his cross through the city to a hillside. Nails are pounded into his wrists and feet. The cross is lifted to a standing position, and Jesus is left there to hang until he dies.

Jesus was certainly not the first or last innocent man to die for a cause or for what he believes. What was Jesus' cause? Incredibly enough, Jesus died for us: Jesus believed in us. He died so that we could be made whole and live our lives as God's extraordinarily loved and wonderfully made children. Jesus would not allow any individual or crowd, any government or religion, to contradict this truth.

Jesus was faced with the same overwhelming degree of evil we see in today's world. It never paralyzed him because he knew who he was, and what he was about. He was God's son. He lived in truth and love. Jesus confronted evil and affirmed goodness wherever he saw it. He never went further than walking distance from his home and yet he managed to change the world.

We show our gratitude to this innocent man who died for us by remembering who we are and acting accordingly. The evil and apathy in today's world will not overwhelm us if we remember who we are. We are God's children and like Jesus we are called to live this truth and share his love by confronting evil and affirming goodness in our own sphere of influence.

FAMILY RESPONSE

Read the story of the Passion to your children from a children's Bible tell and re-tell the story in your own words, or read Matthew 26:14—27:66 to yourself. Put together your own Way of the Cross. You don't have to copy the 14 stations you have at church. As a family, you can decide on your own 14 events. Draw the pictures and make up your own prayers. When you're done, hang them on the wall and walk around making up a prayer for each station.

PERSONAL RESPONSE

Your sphere of influence includes your home and your office if you work outside the home. How can you be an influence for good? What do you want to remember from last week? What are you looking forward to next week? What are your concerns?

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Ministry Schedule

April 8, 8:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Mary Pat Wilkinson

Extraordinary Ministers

Zachary Prentice

Alison Prentice

Stephen Schmitz

Altar Servers

Zachary Prentice

Megan Talyat

Lindsey Talyat

Lectors

Robin Brown

Chris Conway

Kathy Nelson

Tasha Tatara

Kathy Ulrich

Hospitality Ministers

Elie AbouRaad

Daniel Greene

Dick Kettelkamp

Barb Lindstrom

Peg Schmitz

Mike Votroubek

April 9, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Joe Latta

Extraordinary Ministers

Sherry Casey

Stephanie Guzman

Ellanor Morrissey

Altar Servers

Maeve Ainsworth

Kevin Favorite

Maili McMahan

Lectors

Matt Brandes

Gregory O'Connell

Hospitality Ministers

Jason Ainsworth

Kim Ainsworth

Ryan Donnelly

Tony Satariano

Chris Shimon

Shelly Zaugg

Are the Results Worth It?



Shelly Zaugg

In Matthew's gospel reading this week we hear about how Judas went to the chief priests and said "What are you willing to give me if I hand him over to you?" The chief priests paid Judas thirty pieces of silver, and from that time on Judas looked for an opportunity to hand over Jesus.

We later learn in the gospel that Judas's betrayal leads to Jesus's arrest, trial and death by crucifixion. Some would say that Judas was history's most famous traitor. Judas thought giving Jesus up initially was a good idea; however, later regretted his act which brought on his own death. Was the short-term reward Judas received worth the act of betrayal? Did Judas consider the long term affects of handing over Jesus?

During Lent we often give up something that gives us short-term satisfaction such as our favorite beverage, maybe a candy we enjoy, desserts, saying words we should refrain from using, or some other kind of guilty pleasure. Most guilty pleasure s only offer us satisfaction short-term and are not good for us or others long-term. Typically, we give a guilty pleasure up for the Lent season and then go right back to indulging once Lent is over. Is what gives us satisfaction in the short term worth the long-term results? It is a good time to prayerfully consider our health and spiritual health and determine if what we are giving up for the Lent season should be given up for good.

As a result of Judas's betrayal, Jesus was resurrected and brought salvation to humanity. Palm Sunday is a good time to welcome Jesus into our hearts and to show our willingness to follow him. Have a blessed Easter season!

Spark Team



Will you be a junior or Senior next school year? Are you looking for a community to grow in faith with? A fun way to obtain service hours? Opportunities to minister to your peers?

Look no further than Spark Team, the new teen peer-ministry team at All Saints. In August, the team will take part in a spiritually engaging and community centered retreat. Following, Spark Team will meet weekly. Bi-weekly they plan for confirmation prep sessions, check in with each other, pray together, and plan recreational events for their All Saints peers. On the other weeks, they will help host confirmation prep.

Interested? Contact Isabelle at youthministry@allsaintscr.com or by cell 319-939-5428