

Christi simus, non nostri

We belong to Christ, not ourselves

ST COLUMBAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

A Parish of the
Archdiocese of Seattle

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

St. Columban Church

506 First St. S | Yelm, WA 98597

Sunday Mass: 10:30 AM

Saturday 5:00 PM

Daily Mass 9:00 AM (*Tuesday-Friday, Except First Fridays*)

Eucharistic Adoration First Fridays 6:30 PM, *resuming in May*

Confessions Saturday 3:30-4:30 PM,

Fridays in Lent 6:00 PM *until all are heard*

Anointing of the Sick By request

Baptism & Wedding Preparation

Contact the Parish Office

Parish Office Hours at St. Columban Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 AM - 2:00 PM Friday by appointment

St. Peter Mission

149 Keithahn St S | Tenino, WA 98589

Sunday Mass 8:00 AM

First Friday Mass 9:00 AM (*resumes May 5*)

Confessions Sunday 7:30-7:45 AM

Anointing of the Sick By request

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Providing emergency assistance for those in need.

Help Line: 360-458-1904

March 26, 2023

5th Sunday of Lent Cycle A

Entrance Antiphon: *Give me justice O God, and plead my cause against a nation that is faithless. From the deceitful and cunning rescue me, for you O God are my strength.*

1st Reading: Ezekiel 37:12-14

Responsorial Psalm: *With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.*

2nd Reading: Romans 8:8-11

Gospel Acclamation: *I am the resurrection and the life says the Lord, whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live.*

Gospel: John 11:1-45

Offertory Antiphon: *I will praise you O Lord with my whole heart. Deal bountifully with your servant. I will live and I will keep your words. Revive me according to your word O Lord.*

Communion Antiphon: *Everyone who lives and believes in me will not die for ever, says the Lord.*



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St. Columban Parish Finance Council

Joseph Judge (St Columban)
 Mari Evans (St Peter)

Weekly Calendar & Mass Intentions

All events are at St. Columban unless otherwise noted.

MONDAY March 27

Rosary Prayer Group 7:00PM Church

TUESDAY March 28

Mass 9:00 AM *Int. Amy A'Hearn* Church

Choir Practice 6:00PM Church

Spanish Prayer Group 6:30PM Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY March 29

Mass 9:00 AM *Int. Sophia Pettis* Church

LADIES SOCIAL 6:00PM Parish Hall

Hosted by the Daughters of Mary

THURSDAY March 30

Mass 9:00AM *+In Mem: Michelle Paula Penn Wesley RIP* Church

Sunday Scripture Study 6:30 PM RE Bldg

FRIDAY March 31

Mass 9:00 AM *Int. Melanie Leija* Church

Homeschool Enrichment 10:00AM RE Building

Stations of the Cross 6:00 PM Church & St. Peter

Confessions 6:00 PM - until all are heard Church

Soup Supper 6:30 PM Parish Hall & St. Peter

SATURDAY April 1

Confessions 3:30 PM Church

Anticipatory Sunday Mass 5:00 PM *Int.: Pro Populo* Church

SUNDAY April 2

PALM SUNDAY

Confession 7:30-7:45 AM St. Peter

Sunday Mass 8:00 AM *Int.: Pro Populo* St. Peter

Sunday Mass 10:30 AM *Int.: Pro Populo* Church

Procession will begin in the Parish Hall

No Religious Ed or Confirmation Classes

Fridays of Lent

ST. COLUMBAN

Stations of the Cross & Confessions
 6:00PM

Soup Supper (Parish Hall) - 6:30PM
 March 31 *hosted by St. Vincent de Paul*

ST. PETER MISSION

Stations of the Cross 6:00PM
 Soup Supper 6:30PM

On the cover *The Raising of Lazarus* by Léon Joseph Florentin Bonnat, 1857. Wikimedia Commons, Public Domain

Week of March 12, 2023		
Ordinary Income	St Columban	St Peter
Weekly Goal	\$5,800.00	\$1,000.00
Collection (Cash & Envelopes)	\$2,702.00	\$1,336.00
Online Giving	\$1,628.41	\$15.00
Net	(\$1,469.59)	\$351.00
Special Funds		
St Vincent DePaul	\$357.06	\$0.00
Sacramentals (Candles, Beeswax tapers, Salt)	\$1.00	\$0.00
Flowers	\$459.79	\$30.00
Building Fund	\$126.37	\$0.00
Mass Intentions	\$0.00	\$0.00
2 nd Collection (Rice Bowl)	\$70.00	\$0.00

A Word from Father Thompson



We Christians are a sacramental people, which goes beyond the fact that we celebrate our faith primarily through the seven Sacraments: physical signs that Christ left us to provide grace. Sacramentality—that is the understanding that all our physical actions and behaviors are as much a part of our faith as our internal disposition of mind or heart—needs to be a lens through which we approach our whole faith life. Thus, we should plumb the depths of sensible experiences for the grace of God dwelling therein. Everything the Church provides for us to see, touch, taste, smell, or hear in our worship is quite intentional and full of meaning; Both in what the Church says must be provided, but also what she proposes we should refrain from bringing into the church. One of the most important, and experientially vivid, sensible elements of our faith, both in its presence or its absence (not to mention its style and quality), is that of sound. Not all sounds: words, songs, noises are fit for a Church or the Holy things that are present or are done there. Indeed, even in the realm of music, it is important that we realize that not every religious song is necessarily sacred music fit for the Liturgy (indeed, there are many songs that are in our books that, if you notice, we do not use precisely for this reason). Furthermore, when and how we are silent in Church is similarly important.

I know it is cliché, but we live in such a noisy world; the Church desires that our churches not be places of such frenetic chaos but of peace and reflection, that sound in a church is always ordered and dignified. So, she mandates that, alongside worthy prayer and proclamation of the Gospel and chant and instruments to support it all, there is also always proper place for prayerful silence in the church:

“...Even before the celebration itself, it is a praiseworthy practice for silence to be observed in the church, in the sacristy, in the vesting room, and in adjacent areas, so that all may dispose themselves to carry out the sacred celebration in a devout and fitting manner.” – General Instruction of the Roman Missal #45

Loud conversation, noisy activities, *any* applause, idly visiting with others, etc. in the main body of the church is inappropriate before, and *especially* during Mass, full stop. This is also true after Mass, as frequently people want to pray to God before they leave their pews (or before Mass begins), and loud behavior by their neighbors robs them of that silence and peace. This is not to mention the need to be attentive and behaved during Mass. Obviously, dozens of people moving is going to create some shuffle and sound, but we should not add to it the above activities or those like them.

Now, I am as guilty as any, perhaps even more so. As a priest, I get so much exposure to sacred things so constantly that it can sometimes be difficult to remain as reverent as I ought to be and not let the holy become quotidian. I am working on this myself. I invite you all to join me in reevaluating how well we are doing in practicing and appreciating sacred silence. Note that I am not asking us to be cold and dour, just to respect the sanctity of the church. You are free to speak more freely outside or in the vestibule, just please let the church remain peaceful. I also, of course, totally understand the reality of babies and small children; if they are too young to know any better, obviously that is just life and I trust you know your child and can read the situation and make the call whether to try to calm him in place, or if he needs to be taken out into the vestibule; I may get flustered or lose my train of thought in a homily if a baby cries, I am only human, but I promise I am not angry or frustrated at

In Christ,

Remember in Your Prayers

Loving God, we join with others of your people here asking you to hold in Your hands all of our homebound brothers and sisters and those who have asked for our prayers:



The Sick and Homebound

Jessica Nash, Mary Taylor, Jeanine Kavanaugh, Vivienne Hayden, Ralph Monroe, James Whitney, Tracy Slater

The Deceased

Extraordinary Intentions

- + All those in harm's way, especially those experiencing natural disasters and terrorism.
- + All the souls in purgatory, especially those who have no one to pray for them.

To add a name to this list or request a Mass Intention please contact the parish office. All submissions must have permission from the named individual or an authorized family member for privacy purposes.

Do you have a special calling to pray for those in need? If so, please consider joining our prayer line. St. Columban Prayer Chain: *Confidential and private prayer chain. To join contact the parish office.*

Parish Ministries & Events



Please contact Jennifer at the Parish Office for more information about events and to connect with our various parish groups: 360-458-3031 x1 jennifer@saintcolumbanyelm.org

Holy Week & Easter Schedule

Last Lenten Confessions March 31, 6:00 PM and April 1 3:30 PM at St. Columban. Regular Confession hours resume April 15.



Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord, April 2

8:00 AM – St. Peter Mission

10:30 AM – St. Columban

Mass begins with procession in the Parish Hall



Holy Wednesday, April 5 Tenebrae

7:00 PM – St. Columban

Service of Shadows

Join us in sung prayer as we enter into the Holy Triduum



Holy Thursday, April 6

7:00 AM – St. Columban

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

Ends with procession to the Parish Hall & Adoration



Good Friday, April 7*

3:00 PM – St. Columban

Stations of the Cross

7:00 PM – St. Columban

*Celebration of the Passion of the Lord
(Liturgy of the Word, Solemn Intercessions,
Adoration of the Holy Cross)*

*Obligatory Day of Fasting & Abstinence



THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD

Easter Vigil in the Holy Night, April 6

8:00 PM – St. Columban

Initiation & Baptism of RCIA Candidates



Morning Mass of Easter Sunday, April 7

8:00 AM – St. Peter Mission

10:30 AM – St. Columban

Childrens' Easter Egg Hunt follows Mass in the Church Yard

Altar Society
Meets every Thursday after Daily Mass to clean the church.

Daughters of Mary
St. Columban Catholic Church Yelm, WA

Monthly Meeting
April 11th
10:00 AM RE Bldg.
daughtersofmary@saintcolumbanyelm.org

Knights of Columbus
Council 17152

CHARITY + UNITY
FRATERNITY + PATRIOTISM

Next Meeting: April 19th
5:30 PM Church 6 PM Hall

Free membership for one year for new online applications submitted the entire month of March 2023
Visit kofc.org/joinus enter code BLESSEDMCGIVNEY

Prayer Groups

Rosary Prayer Group
Mondays - Church
7:00 PM

Spanish Prayer Group
Tuesdays - Hall
6:30PM

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Monthly Meeting
April 20th, 7:00 PM
Parish Hall

St. Peter's Circle
St. Peter Mission
Tenino

Next Meeting
May 9th 9:30 AM

Lent: Reflect and Renew



ARISE

March 26-April 1

Conversation starters this week:

- Think of a time when you made a mistake, hurt another person, or did something you weren't supposed to do. How did this make you feel? What did you do to fix it or make it better?
- Think of the times when you had to say "I'm sorry" to someone. If the other person accepted your apology, how did it make you feel? Was there a time when the other person didn't accept your apology?
- God is always inviting us to experience his forgiveness through the sacrament of reconciliation. Think of a time when you felt God's presence through confession – what was it like?

Resolution for the week:

Go to confession as a family at least once during Lent. Look up reconciliation times at your parish and bring the family.

From a sermon by Saint Leo the Great, pope

The cross of Christ is the source of all blessings, the cause of all graces

Our understanding, which is enlightened by the Spirit of truth, should receive with purity and freedom of heart the glory of the cross as it shines in heaven and on earth. It should see with inner vision the meaning of the Lord's words when he spoke of the imminence of his passion: *The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified.* Afterward he said: *Now my soul is troubled, and what am I to say? Father, save me from this hour. But it was for this that I came to this hour. Father, glorify your Son.* When the voice of the Father came from heaven, saying, *I have glorified him, and will glorify him again,* Jesus said in reply to those around him: *It was not for me that this voice spoke, but for you. Now is the judgment of the world, now will the prince of this world be cast out. And I, if I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all things to myself.*

How marvelous the power of the cross; how great beyond all telling the glory of the passion: here is the judgment-seat of the Lord, the condemnation of the world, the supremacy of Christ crucified.

Lord, you drew all things to yourself so that the devotion of all peoples everywhere might celebrate, in a sacrament made perfect and visible, what was carried out in the one temple of Judea under obscure fore-shadowings.

Now there is a more distinguished order of Levites, a greater dignity for the rank of elders, a more sacred anointing for the priesthood, because your cross is the source of all blessings, the cause of all graces. Through the cross the faithful receive strength from weakness, glory from dishonor, life from death.

The different sacrifices of animals are no more: the one offering of your body and blood is the fulfillment of all the different sacrificial offerings, for you are the true *Lamb of God: you take away the sins of the world.* In yourself you bring to perfection all mysteries, so that, as there is one sacrifice in place of all other sacrificial offerings, there is also one kingdom gathered from all peoples.

Dearly beloved, let us then acknowledge what Saint Paul, the teacher of the nations, acknowledged so exultantly: *This is a saying worthy of trust, worthy of complete acceptance: Christ Jesus came into this world to save sinners.*

God's compassion for us is all the more wonderful because Christ died, not for the righteous or the holy but for the wicked and the sinful, and, though the divine nature could not be touched by the sting of death, he took to himself, through his birth as one of us, something he could offer on our behalf.

The power of his death once confronted our death. In the words of Hosea the prophet: *Death, I shall be your death; grave, I shall swallow you up.* By dying he submitted to the laws of the underworld; by rising again he destroyed them. He did away with the everlasting character of death so as to make death a thing of time, not of eternity. *As all die in Adam, so all will be brought to life in Christ.*

A Brief Examination of Conscience *Based on the Ten Commandments*

I am the Lord your God: you shall not have strange Gods before me. Have I treated people, events, or things as more important than God?

You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain. Have my words, actively or passively, put down God, the Church, or people?

Remember to keep holy the Lord's Day. Do I go to Mass every Sunday (or Saturday Vigil) and on Holy Days of Obligation (Jan. 1; the Ascension; Aug. 15; Nov. 1; Dec. 8; Dec. 25)? Do I avoid, when possible, work that impedes worship to God, joy for the Lord's Day, and proper relaxation of mind and body? Do I look for ways to spend time with family or in service on Sunday?

Honor your father and your mother. Do I show my parents due respect? Do I seek to maintain good communication with my parents where possible? Do I criticize them for lacking skills I think they should have?

You shall not kill. Have I harmed another through physical, verbal, or emotional means, including gossip or manipulation of any kind?

You shall not commit adultery. Have I respected the physical and sexual dignity of others and of myself?

You shall not steal. Have I taken or wasted time or resources that belonged to another?

You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor. Have I gossiped, told lies, or embellished stories at the expense of another?

You shall not covet your neighbor's spouse. Have I honored my spouse with my full affection and exclusive love?

You shall not covet your neighbor's goods. Am I content with my own means and needs, or do I compare myself to others unnecessarily?

Act of Contrition

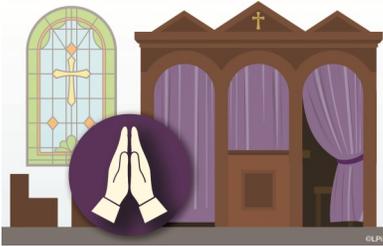
O my God, I am sorry and repent with all my heart for all the wrong I have done and for the good I have failed to do, because by sinning I have offended you, who are all good and worthy to be loved above all things. I firmly resolve, with the help of your grace, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid the occasions of sin. Through the merits of the Passion of our Savior Jesus Christ, Lord have mercy.

FASTING & ABSTINENCE Catholics of age 14 and older abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and all Fridays of Lent. In addition, on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, Catholics from age 18-59 fast; limiting themselves to one full meal and two smaller meals each day.

Elementary Faith Formation



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On this Fifth Sunday of Lent, all students in 4th and 5th grade will be encouraged to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

An Examination of Conscience for Children Responsibilities to God

- Have I prayed every day?
- Have I prayed my morning prayers and night prayers?
- Have I prayed with my parents and family?
- Have I been moody and rebellious about praying and going to church on Sunday?
- Have I asked the Holy Spirit to help me whenever I have been tempted to sin?
- Have I asked the Holy Spirit to help me do what is right?

Responsibilities to others

- Have I been obedient and respectful to my parents?
- Have I lied or been deceitful to them or to others?
- Have I been arrogant, stubborn or rebellious?
- Have I talked back to parents, teachers or other adults?
- Have I pouted and been moody?
- Have I been selfish toward my parents, brothers, and sisters, teachers, or my friends and schoolmates?
- Have I gotten angry at them? Have I hit anyone?
- Have I held grudges or not forgiven others?
- Have I treated other children with respect or have I made fun of them and called them names?
- Have I used bad language?
- Have I stolen anything? Have I returned it?
- Have I performed my responsibilities, such as homework and household chores?
- Have I been helpful and affectionate toward my family?
- Have I been kind and generous with my friends?

(There is a link to this examination of conscience and more regarding children and reconciliation in the ebulletin link.)

Tuition is now Due

Tuition is used for the purchase of the curriculum books used in class along with other catechetical items. **Please call me if you are in need of a scholarship.**

Faith Formation: Grades K-12

All K-5 classes meet before Mass from 9AM-10:15AM on Sundays.

March 26	Class
April 2	NO CLASS - Palm Sunday
April 9	NO CLASS - Easter



Easter egg hunt follows the 10:30 am Mass.

Act of Contrition

O My God, I am sorry and repent with all my heart for all the wrong I have done and the good I have failed to do, Because by sinning I have offended you, who are all good and worthy to be loved above all things. I firmly resolve, with the help of your grace, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid the occasion of sin. Through the merits of the passion of our Savior Jesus Christ, Lord, have mercy.

Or

O my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, and I detest all my sins because of thy just punishments, but most of all because they offend Thee, my God, who art all good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve with the help of Thy grace to sin no more and to avoid the near occasion of sin. Amen.

RCIA & Adult Faith Formation



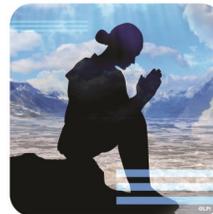
Our RCIA classes have come to an end.

Registration for the upcoming year 2023-2024 are happening now through September when Classes begin. Please contact Gaby Makinster for more information on how to register.

The first precept : You Shall attend Mass on Sundays and on holy days of obligation & rest from servile labor.

CCC 2042 states: The first precept requires the faithful to sanctify the day commemorating the Resurrection of the Lord as well as the principle liturgical feasts honoring the mysteries of the Lord, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the saints; in which the Christian community is gathered, and by resting from those works and activities which could impede such a sanctification of these days.

Canon 1247 states: On Sundays and other holy days of obligation the faithful are obliged to participate in the Mass. Moreover, they are to abstain worship to be rendered to God, the joy proper to the Lord's day, or the suitable relaxation of mind and body.



Holy Days of Obligation in the United States

- ✠ All Sundays
- ✠ Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Dec. 8
- ✠ Christmas, Dec. 25
- ✠ Mary, Mother of God, Jan. 1
- ✠ Ascension of Jesus, (Celebrated on the Seventh Sunday of Easter in the Archdiocese of Seattle)
- ✠ Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, August 15
- ✠ Solemnity of All Saints, Nov. 1

Youth Ministry & Confirmation



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THE EFFECTS OF CONFIRMATION

From the Catechism of the Catholic Church, paragraphs 1303-1305 (**Emphasis added**)

It is evident from its celebration that the effect of the sacrament of Confirmation is the **special outpouring of the Holy Spirit** as once granted to the apostles on the day of Pentecost.

From this fact, Confirmation brings an **increase and deepening of baptismal grace**:

- it roots us more deeply in the divine filiation which makes us cry, "Abba! Father!";
- it unites us more firmly to Christ;
- **it increases the gifts of the Holy Spirit in us;**
- it renders our bond with the Church more perfect;
- **it gives us a special strength of the Holy Spirit to spread and defend the faith by word and action as true witnesses of Christ, to confess the name of Christ boldly, and never to be ashamed of the Cross:**

Recall then that you have received the spiritual seal, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of right judgment and courage, the spirit of knowledge and reverence, the spirit of holy



Confirmation Classes Resume Sunday April 16.
Second Year Class: We will review the parts of the Confirmation Mass. Rehearsal for Confirmation Mass is Sunday April 23, after the 10:30am Mass. Sponsors or an adult stand-in are required to attend.

First year Class: Please continue discerning a sponsor, and I highly encourage attendance of all Holy Week events!

fear in God's presence. Guard what you have received. God the Father has marked you with his sign; Christ the Lord has confirmed you and has placed his pledge, the Spirit, in your hearts.

Like Baptism which it completes, Confirmation is given only once, for it too imprints on the soul an **indelible spiritual mark**, the "character," which is the sign that Jesus Christ has marked a Christian with the seal of his Spirit by clothing him with power from on high so that he may be his witness.

This "character" **perfects the common priesthood of the faithful, received in Baptism**, and "the confirmed person receives the power to profess faith in Christ publicly and as it were officially (quasi Ex officio)."



Did you know? The rubrics in the Roman Missal for the Fifth Sunday of Lent state: "In the Dioceses of the United States, the practice of covering crosses and images throughout the church from this Sunday may be observed. Crosses remain covered until the end of the Celebration of the Lord's Passion on Good Friday, but images remain covered until the beginning of the Easter Vigil."

A big thank you to our Altar Society for their relentless effort in keeping the Church tidy every week and for veiling the statues ahead of this weekend.



Catholic Media Recommendations for Everyone

Podcasts

In *Godsplaining*, the Dominican friars of the Province of St. Joseph explain everything you ever wanted to know but

were afraid to ask about the Catholic faith. In episode 187, Fr. Bonaventure Chapman and Fr. Gregory Pine discuss the new formula of absolution to be used in the sacrament of reconciliation, and what it means for confession going forward. Listen to it online at Godsplaining.org, at their YouTube channel, or wherever you get your podcasts.



THIS WEEK ON FORMED

Our parish pays for a subscription to FORMED.org, a streaming service from the Augustine Institute and Ignatius press.

Go to formed.org/signup and enter our parish name to redeem your FREE membership.

Once logged-in access these suggestions at watch.formed.org/this-week-on-formed



The Hour of Our Death Eternal Rest Episode 3

The Anointing of the Sick is one of the seven sacraments of the Church. This session, we discover the role of this sacramental anointing in the spiritual struggle during serious illness, the final stages of our temporal life, and the hour of our death.



The Paschal Mystery: The Mystery of Jesus' Death

Through Jesus's Death on the Cross, God reveals himself most profoundly as the God who is love. Christ's sacrificial love saves us from sin and shows us the pathway to true human happiness. We are made to live like Christ: in total, self-giving love.

The Daughters of Mary & Knights of Columbus Council 17152
Presents the 2023...



Saturday May 6th from 9AM – 2PM
in the Parish Hall

Now Accepting Donations!

Bazaar Items

Plants & Plant Starts

Please be sure the plants are adequately watered and labeled.

Drop off is Thursday May 4th from 9-2PM in the parish hall or on the day of the sale.

Baked Items

Please no perishable items and please label items especially if they are gluten free or contain nuts.

Drop off is on the day of the sale starting at 8AM.

Books

Gently used and in good condition.

Please use the bin available in the narthex.

Outdoor Sale Items

All items must be in good working condition and clean if possible.

Contact the parish office to set up a drop off time or contact John Scotto (206) 805-9279 to schedule a pick up.

Camping Gear
Sports Gear
Lawn Care Tools
Yard Games (no missing parts)
Outdoor Furniture
Small Power Tools
Tools
Gardening Tools
Small Household Appliances
Household Décor

PLEASE NO CLOTHES, LARGE FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, OR HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INCLUDING BATTERIES OR PAINT. NO DUMPING!

Holy Week & Easter Masses 2023

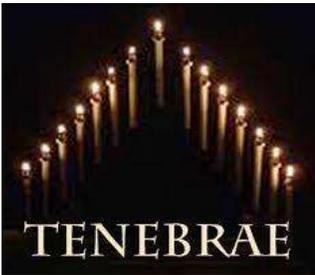


Palm Sunday – April 2nd *Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord*

8:00AM Mass @ St. Peter Mission

10:30AM Mass @ St. Columban

Procession will start in the Parish Hall



Tenebrae – Wednesday April 5th *Service of Shadows*

7:00PM at St. Columban

Join us in sung prayer as we enter into the Holy Triduum.



Holy Thursday – April 6th

Mass of the Lord's Supper

7PM Mass @ St. Columban

Adoration to follow in the Parish Hall



Good Friday – April 7th

The Passion of the Lord

**Obligatory Day of Fasting & Abstinence*

7PM Service @ St. Columban

With Veneration of the Cross



Easter Vigil – April 8th

8PM Mass @ St. Columban

Initiation & Baptism for RCIA Candidates



Easter Sunday– April 9th

Sunday of the Resurrection

8AM Mass @ St. Peter Mission

10:30AM Mass @ St. Columban



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At Home with Faith

Jesus shares our hatred of death, but he doesn't share our fear of it.

Jesus conquers death, and we can have confidence that, if we remain close to him, he will raise us to new life.

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Read

Take time to read and reflect on the Scriptures for this day.

Don't have access to a Bible?

Visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings or download an app such as *Laudate* or *iBreviary* to access the Mass readings.

Jesus was “perturbed and deeply troubled” at the death of Lazarus. The Greek word used here roughly translates to “snorted in spirit.” It’s a combination of being very upset and very angry.

Jesus hates death. He loves life. And as the book of Wisdom (Wisdom 1:13-15) tells us, death is not something that God made. Even so, death is a certainty for all of us in this life, and Lent is a good time to confront its frightening reality. It’s also a very good time to remember that God has promised to raise us from the dead, and that he is faithful to his word.

When we lose someone we love, Jesus knows our pain. He shares our hatred of death, but he does not fear death; instead, he conquers it. He promised that everyone who is baptized in his death is also baptized in his resurrection.

Ezekiel 37:12-14

O my people, I will open your graves and have you rise from them.

Psalms 130

With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of redemption.

Romans 8:8-11

The one who raised Christ from the dead will give you life, too.

John 11:1-45

Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead.

At Home with Faith

Talk

Here are some reflection questions to help you have **Great Conversations** with the whole family.

Has your family lost someone over the past year? Is your family worried about losing someone in the year to come? Ask your children what they think about the Gospel story of Jesus raising Lazarus. See if they noticed that Jesus was very upset at the death of his friend.

Also, share with your children the line from Scripture, “God did not make death.” (Wisdom 1:13) Let them know that God delights in us and has promised to raise us up.

Being baptized as a Christian means receiving a promise that Jesus will raise us from our death into his life. Remind your family of this promise so they will be prepared to be encouraged by Easter even in Lent.

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Holding Out Until the End

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2023

5TH SUNDAY OF LENT



Jesus told her, "I am the resurrection and the life;
whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live."

- Jn 11:25

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

I will put my spirit in you that you may live,
and I will settle you upon your land;
thus you shall know that I am the LORD. (Ez 37:14)

Psalm:

With the Lord there is mercy and fullness of
redemption. (Ps 130)

Second Reading:

If the Spirit of the one who raised Jesus from the dead
dwells in you,
the one who raised Christ from the dead
will give life to your mortal bodies also,
through his Spirit dwelling in you. (Rom 8:11)

Gospel:

"I am the resurrection and the life;
whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live,
and everyone who lives and believes in me will
never die." (Jn 11:25-26)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

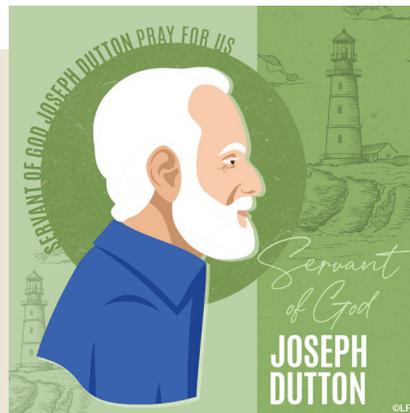
Though weighed down by grief, Martha
rushes out to meet Jesus. She may not
understand why he was absent upon the
death of her brother, but her faithfulness is
undeterred. In the hour of her heartbreak,
she knows her only solace is in the embrace
of the Lord.

Observances for the week of March 26, 2023

Sunday: 5th Sunday of Lent

Saturday: April Fools' Day

Next Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord,
Holy Week begins



Saint of the week

Servant of God Joseph Dutton served as a lay missionary alongside Saint Damian and Saint Marianne of Molokai. Upon his 40th birthday he converted to Catholicism, dedicated his life to service, and spent the rest of his days joyfully ministering inside a Hawaiian leper colony.

Prayer

Prayer for Servant of God Joseph Dutton's intercession

God our Father, by the grace of conversion you raised your servant, Joseph Dutton, from the darkness of war, and despair. Wounded by the shock of battle and chained by addiction, he searched for You and found Your abundant mercy. In Joseph Dutton we see Your providence in his conversion from darkness to the light of the Gospel. May his total submission to Your purifying will encourage us on our own way of conversion. Hear our prayer now as we thank You for the gift of his life and the wonder of his witness. If it be for Your glory and the growth of Your Church in holiness, may he be counted among Your saints for all eternity.

Joseph Dutton, please intercede for us and present our requests to God through Christ Our Lord.

Amen.

Readings for the week of March 26, 2023

- Sunday:** Ez 37:12-14/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (7)/Rom 8:8-11/Jn 11:1-45 or 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45
- Monday:** Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b 4, 5, 6/Jn 8:1-11
- Tuesday:** Nm 21:4-9/Ps 102:2-3, 16-18, 19-21/Jn 8:21-30
- Wednesday:** Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Dn 3:52, 53, 54, 55, 56/Jn 8:31-42
- Thursday:** Gn 17:3-9/Ps 105:4-5, 6-7, 8-9/Jn 8:51-59
- Friday:** Jer 20:10-13/Ps 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 5-6, 7/Jn 10:31-42
- Saturday:** Ez 37:21-28/Jer 31:10, 11 12abcd, 13/Jn 11:45-56
- Next Sunday:** Mt 21:1-11/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22: 8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 (2a)/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14–27:66 or 27:11-54



Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Of all Jesus' miracles, the most unsettling might be when he made a dead person alive. We know of three times when he did so: a girl, a young man, and Lazarus. The miracle teaches us he has the power of life and death. He anticipates his resurrection. Sin hurts us. Some sin kills us, spiritually. The three miracles reveal to us that no matter our circumstances, Jesus can give life to us.

The three miracles are instructive of the three ways we feel dead. The little dead girl symbolizes sin before it has time to mature. She's in bed and, once alive, gets right back to her life. The young man is lying in his casket in a funeral procession. This is sin allowed to fester, to grow and become somewhat normalized. Once raised, he has a short walk back home. Lazarus, a full-grown dead man, lies wrapped in burial bands in the tomb. Once he is raised, much needs to be done. He'll need to remove those bands, find new clothes, and travel all the way back home. That is sin allowed to go all the way, unchecked for months or years. It's the most spectacular of the three and reveals Jesus' glory more than the others.

What hope that should give us, for us and those whom we love! Jesus knows our sin hurts us and can even kill us spiritually. No matter the extent of the damage, he is always ready for the miracle of making the dead fully alive.

— *Father John Muir*



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(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Offerings

Offer it up. My grandmother used this phrase with her children, and my mother, in turn, used it with me. It's a kind of verbal heirloom, a gift of wisdom from a generation that knew suffering all too well.

We know it to be true that God will work through our suffering if we invite him to. We know it and we have seen it — we have only to look at Lazarus and his sisters Martha and Mary.

But, often, I invite God into my suffering only to tell Him where I want Him to stand. I make an offering of suffering but expect God to do something very specific with it. *Teach me this, please. Give me this specific grace. Show me this specific answer.*

The happy ending in today's Gospel is not the alleviation of the sorrow Martha and Mary feel because it isn't alleviated, Lazarus is still human, and death still awaits him. Someday, his sisters will have to mourn at his tomb. That loss and pain will not be avoided.

The happy ending is that he is resurrected now, and in doing so, brings so many to belief. The happy ending is that Martha and Mary do not abandon discipleship because things didn't work out exactly the way that they wanted. They run out to meet Christ, eyes dim with tears. They fling themselves into his company and onto his providence.

They made an offering of their suffering, and their happy ending is that their offering was accepted.

"You are not in the flesh, on the contrary, you are in the spirit." — Romans 8:9

Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Who invented the Stations of the Cross?

Answer:

The first Stations of the Cross were walked by Jesus himself on the way to Calvary. Known as the "Via Dolorosa" ("The Way of Suffering") or the "Via Crucis" ("The Way of the Cross"), it was marked out from the earliest times and was a traditional walk for pilgrims who came to Jerusalem. The early Christians in Jerusalem would walk the same pathway that Jesus walked, pausing for reflection and prayer. Later, when Christians could not travel to the Holy Land, artistic depictions of "The Way of the Cross" were set up in churches, or outside and Christians would walk from station to station, reading the Gospel account of the Passion, or simply praying and reflecting on each event. While the content or place of each station had changed, the intention was to make a mini-pilgrimage and follow--literally--in the footsteps of Jesus.

This devotion became better known in the Middle Ages, and the Franciscans are credited with its spread. Lent is a time when many people make the Stations and some churches present Passion plays or Living Stations. But anyone can pray the Stations at any time. It is a simple and personal reflection on the passion of Jesus and what it means to us.

And when he had said this, he cried out in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out!" The dead man came out, tied hand and foot with burial bands, and his face was wrapped in a cloth. So Jesus said to them, "Untie him and let him go."

- Jn 11:43-44

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

God revealed to the prophet Ezekiel his divine plan for the resurrection of the dead: "I (will) open your graves and make you come up out of them, my people!" As a person of faith, how does this promise give you hope?

Second Reading

Paul insists that for believers, the Spirit dwelling within us gives life to our mortal bodies, raising us from the dead as Christ was raised from the dead. How does this impact your thoughts about death itself?

Gospel Reading

In her grief and sadness at the death of her brother Lazarus, Martha professes her belief in Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God. As the season of Lent draws to a close, in what ways have the last 40 days strengthened your faith in Jesus as our Lord and Savior?



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“YES, LORD, I BELIEVE THAT YOU ARE THE CHRIST, THE SON OF GOD.”

- ST. MARTHA



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Jesus told her, “I am the resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me, even if he dies, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?” She said to him, “Yes, Lord. I have come to believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, the one who is coming into the world.” - Jn 11:25-27

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Prayer

Thank you for showing me that you are my Savior, Jesus.

Mission for the Week

Write the words, "God can do anything" on a piece of paper. Read it every morning.

Sharing the Gospel

Instead of telling people he was the Savior, Jesus showed them. By raising Lazarus from the dead, Jesus sent a message loud and clear. Jesus was the Savior they had all been waiting for. He was filled with God's love and power, and many people believed in him.

Now color the picture!



Find and circle these words from today's Gospel:

GOD'S SON
SICKNESS
RISE

LAZARUS
MARY
MARTHA

BELIEVES
WEEPING
WRAPPED

S A O E T R H I E T Y
T W R A P P E D H O N
O E K R W Y A O Y U T
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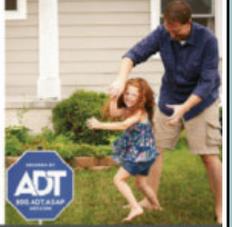
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