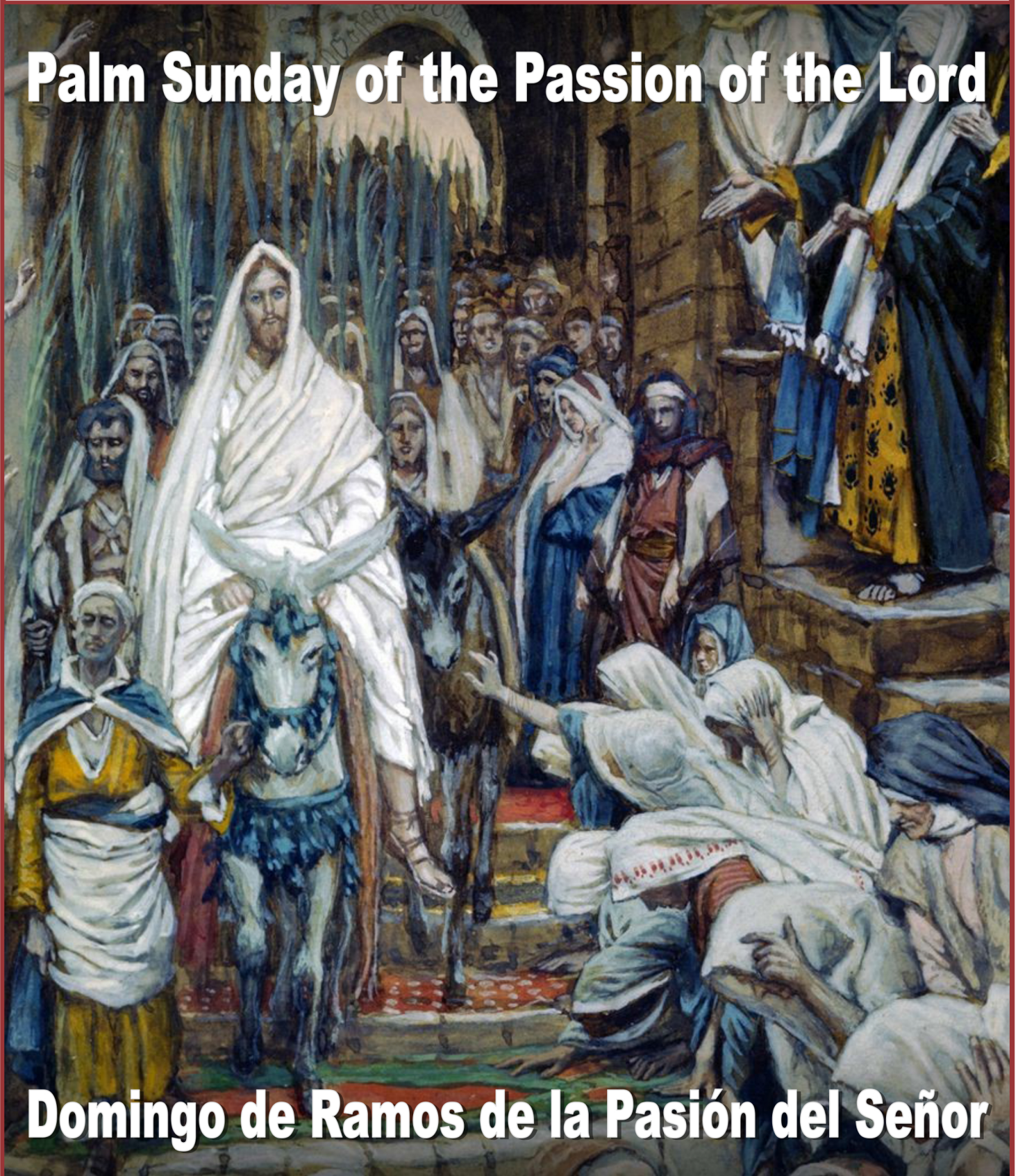


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Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord



Domingo de Ramos de la Pasión del Señor



Human beings are united in their suffering. When we find ourselves in a painful moment, our first reaction is “why me?” as if we are the only person on earth who ever encountered this challenge. Going through life with a “why me” attitude only finds us wallowing in the mire of self-pity and never seizing opportunities or graces. We walk in solidarity with every human being in the experience of suffering. Believing that the goal of life is the elimination or avoidance of suffering is simply an illusion that keeps us entrenched in a collective myth. This myth distorts us and limits us.

There are living witnesses among us showing how courage and determination can overcome any degree of hardship, pain, loss, or tragedy. Folks finding the normalcy of their lives suddenly torn asunder are faced with options: opportunity or despair, stay or leave. Jesus stands before us as the prime example of endurance and perseverance. He is the One who showed humility through both the triumphs of life (by learning to be humble) and the tragedies and injustices (by learning how to be obedient). To secular ears, this may be perceived as nonsense. But to those with the eyes of faith, they are pearls of great price.

True humility tempers the temptation we have to become complacent and prevents an excessive relishing of life’s successes and affirmations. Learning obedience keeps us faithful to our relationship with God so that we can find the courage to endure any depth of hardship, disappointment, betrayal, or agony. While we may want our cup of suffering to be taken away, it simply cannot be. Somehow and somewhere in the seemingly opposing experiences life can deal us, God is present with His reassuring, compassionate, empowering, and persevering love. To be true to who we are and who God is, we must take up the cross of suffering, even when it’s the hardest and most apparently senseless thing to do.

Only our soul can understand these things, but our minds cannot, so they continue to run to secular ideas and solutions to pain and hardship. It goes without saying that we need to do all we can to eliminate as much senseless, unjust suffering as possible. Hunger, violence, abuse, exploitation, rejection, prejudice, homelessness, disrespect for life, and a whole host of other sins all result in suffering that is within our control. Then, when we face the uncontrollable kind of suffering or find ourselves the victim of injustice, what do we do? ©LPi

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

The Vatican department for liturgy recently published guidelines for bishops and priests on the celebration of Holy Week, the Triduum, and Easter liturgies during the coronavirus pandemic. Included is this statement: “The faithful should be informed of the times of the celebration so that they can prayerfully unite themselves in their homes,” it indicates, adding that live television or internet broadcasts are helpful in this situation. You are invited to spend Holy Week as presented by the Diocese of San Diego. By visiting their website www.sdcatholic.org, you will be able to view the Holy Thursday Mass, Good Friday liturgies, Holy Saturday Mass and Easter Sunday Masses. Try to tune in while they are broadcast live so that we can follow the Vatican’s directive to unite ourselves to those praying along with us in our Diocese.

The whole world is praying for the end of this pandemic, more so this week as we begin the preparation for the commemoration of the most holy days of our faith – the passion, death, and resurrection of our Lord. We unite this great trial of our people with the passion and suffering of our Lord. Let us specially remember to pray for those who have succumbed and died because of Covid 19. We intensify our prayers for those who are sick and for our courageous men and women who are on the front lines of this fight.



Humanity has been through this kind of difficulty in the past, and for some reasons now we are given the chance to experience this darkness. We cannot run away. We are told to isolate and hide, not out of fear but for the sake of our love for the most vulnerable among us. We are told to constantly sanitize and wash our hands. Internally this is also an opportunity for us to keep in touch with our Lord and Creator in the deepest recesses of our soul and humbly ask the Lord for forgiveness and to purify us from within. It is not a coincidence that all these things are happening during Lent and Holy Week.

St. Teresa of Jesus in her prayer reminds us: *“Let nothing disturb you; nothing frighten you. All things are passing. God never changes. Patience attains all things. Nothing is wanting to him who possesses God. God alone suffices.”*

Fr. Rick



On this Palm Sunday we hear the Passion of the Lord from the Gospel of Matthew. Listen carefully as it unlocks the door that brings us to the true meaning of human life. Holding what seems like opposite polarities of human existence, it weaves us through the highest of triumphs and the darkest of tragedies. As we witness and meditate upon

Jesus’s last days on earth, we see most vividly that God is present in and through it all. God is not only the glue that holds all of life’s seemingly opposing experiences together, but He is the One who offers incredible promise and hope on our road to fulfillment and eternal life. It was only through experiencing the burning agony of suffering’s loneliness and heart-wrenching pain that Jesus experienced the joyful exultation of his resurrected self. There are profound lessons here for all of us to learn. ©LPi



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HOLY WEEK @HOME EXPERIENCE



We invite all families of the parish to use the resources available on the Pastoral Center website

<https://holyweek.pastoral.center/>

Holy Week is the most important time of year for us as Christians, but this year we are unable to gather to pray and reflect. But we CAN do that from home. The Pastoral Center website offers different options that will help you and your children

move through the week thoughtfully, prayerfully, and with some fun.

Pick and choose from the options based on the ages of your children and what appeals to you. Ideas are listed on the most relevant day, but you can do them whenever you would like.

What is most important this week—especially during this unsettling time—is for you to be present to your children, say you love them, talk to them about faith, and pray with them.

We hope this site will help you do that well!



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Readings for the Week of April 5th

Sunday: Mt 21:1-11/Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14—27:66 or 27:11-54

Monday: Is 42:1-7/Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Mt 26:14-25

Thursday: Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15

Friday: Is 52:13—53:12/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1—19:42

Saturday: Vigil: Gn 1:1—2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 [30] or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 [5b]/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Ex 14:15—15:1/Ex 15:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 17-18 [1b]/Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2, 4, 5-6, 11-12, 13 [2a]/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]/Bar 3:9-15, 32—4:4/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [Jn 6:68c]/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4 [42:2] or Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6 [3] or Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19 [12a]/Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mt 28:1-10

Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10

Mass Intentions

Saturday.....April 4

.....†Agnes Danna

Sunday.....April 5

.....Members of the Altar Society

.....People of St. Didacus

.....†Felix J. Lopez

Monday.....April 6

.....People of St. Didacus

Tuesday.....April 7

.....Gail Cedercrans, Spec. Int.

Wednesday.....April 8

.....People of St. Didacus

Holy Thursday.....April 9

.....†Lucille Jackson

Good Friday.....April 10

.....No Mass Intentions on this Day

Saturday.....April 11

.....People of St. Didacus

Please note that Fr. Rick continues to celebrate a private Mass each day for your intentions.

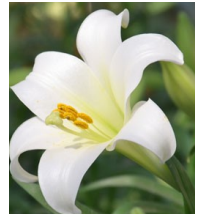
Share an Easter Message with the Parish!

What makes the coming of our Easter celebration so difficult is the fact that we won't be together to share our joy in person. Let's do the next best thing. We invite you to send an Easter message to your parish family that we will include in our special edition Easter bulletin. Here's what we'll need from you by Tuesday, April 7th. Please send it to the parish email mainoffice@stdidacuschurch.org.

—A current photo of you or your family—get out that selfie stick! Maybe plan to take a family photo when you are gathered in prayer on Palm Sunday

—Your name or names

—A brief Easter message to our parish family.



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The Paschal Triduum

Christ redeemed us all and gave perfect glory to God principally through his Paschal Mystery: dying he destroyed our death and rising he restored our life. Therefore the Easter Triduum of the Passion and Resurrection of Christ is the culmination of the entire liturgical year...

The Easter Triduum begins with the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, reaches its high point in the Easter Vigil, and closes with Evening Prayer on Easter Sunday. -General Norm for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar, 18-19

The Paschal Triduum is a three-day celebration of the central mystery of our faith: the Passion, death, and Resurrection of Christ. No other festival of the year can compare to it. These are our high holy days. Each time we gather for prayer and celebration during the Triduum, the whole mystery of the world's redemption provides the context. The Paschal Triduum also invites us to share intimately in Christ's Passover, by our personal participation in the movement from death to new life and from sin to grace. The liturgies of the Three Days are powerful because they not only commemorate the past, they also bring about new life in the present. The people of God renew their baptismal promises, and new Christians celebrate the sacraments of initiation during these days.

The Paschal Triduum enjoys a magnificent setting in the liturgical calendar. The Lenten season prepares for it, and the fifty days of Easter resound with its glory. It is no accident that the Church grapples with the mystery of sin during Lent as we approach the Lord's Passion, and the announcement of Christ's Resurrection inaugurated the fifty days of feasting and celebration we know as the Easter season. The Triduum is the pivot between these two seasons and each of these seasons contributes to the fruitfulness of the Triduum. It is important to remember that the spiritual preparation for these days has been going on throughout Lent. Also, the paschal celebration does not end on Easter Sunday! If we celebrate the Triduum well, it lays the foundation for the next seven weeks of Easter.

Because the Triduum surpasses other days in the calendar, it is held above all other solemnities, feasts, and holy days. There are three great liturgies celebrated during the Paschal Triduum: the Mass of the Lord's Supper on the evening of Holy Thursday, the celebration of the Lord's Passion on Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil on the night of Holy Saturday. Together, these three liturgies are like one great liturgy celebrated over the course of three days. Together, these three liturgies tell one complete story. Each liturgy highlights certain aspects of the Paschal Mystery.

—Liturgy Training Publications



Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper

On Holy Thursday we remember the Last Supper and that Jesus gave himself in the Eucharist. We recall that Jesus chose his apostles to serve and lead the Church.

Remembering that Jesus washed the apostles' feet at the Last Supper, the priest washes the feet of members of the congregation. The evening Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday is a beautiful and joyful celebration. Because Holy Thursday is a feast day of the Blessed Sacrament, there is a procession of the Eucharist after the Mass to an altar of repose.



Good Friday of the Passion of the Lord

On Good Friday we remember the death of Jesus. According to an ancient custom, Mass is not celebrated on this day or before the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday. The celebration of the Lord's Passion and death takes place in the afternoon. There are three parts to the liturgy of the day: the Liturgy of the Word; the Veneration of the Cross; and Holy Communion with Hosts consecrated on Holy Thursday.



Holy Saturday Easter Vigil

On Holy Saturday the Church meditates on the suffering and death of Jesus. Then the Church gathers to celebrate the Easter Vigil. The Easter Vigil takes place after sunset and begins with a gathering on the Church steps and the lighting of the Paschal candle.

Easter Sunday

We celebrate the joy of the risen Lord!
The Lord is truly risen, alleluia!

Alleluia!



El Triduo Pascual

Cristo nos redimió a todos y dio gloria a Dios de un modo perfecto principalmente a través de su Misterio Pascual: al morir destruyó nuestra muerte y al resucitar restauró nuestra vida. Por lo tanto, El Triduo Pascual de la Pasión y Resurrección de Cristo es la culminación de todo el año litúrgico...

El Triduo Pascual comienza con la Misa de la Última Cena del Señor, alcanza su punto álgido con la Vigilia Pascual, y termina con la Oración de la Tarde del Domingo Santo. – Norma General para el Año Litúrgico y el Calendario, 18-19



El Triduo Pascual es una celebración de tres días del misterio central de nuestra fe: la Pasión, muerte y Resurrección de Cristo. No se puede comparar a ninguna otra fiesta del año. Éstos son nuestros máximos días santos. Siempre que nos reunimos durante el Triduo para la oración y celebración, el misterio entero de la redención del mundo adquiere un contexto. El Triduo Pascual también nos invita a compartir la Pasión de Cristo en la intimidad a través de nuestra participación personal, al pasar de la muerte a la vida nueva y del pecado a la gracia. Las liturgias de los Tres Días son poderosas porque no sólo conmemoran el pasado, sino también traen vida nueva al momento actual. La gente de Dios renueva sus promesas bautismales, y los nuevos Cristianos celebramos los sacramentos de la iniciación durante estos días.

El Triduo Pascual se ajusta de forma magnífica al calendario litúrgico. La estación de la Cuaresma nos prepara para ello, y los cincuenta días de la Pascua resuenan con su Gloria. No es una casualidad que la Iglesia combata el misterio del pecado durante la Cuaresma al acercarnos a la Pasión del Señor y al anuncio de la Resurrección de Cristo inaugurada con los cincuenta días de ayuno y la celebración que conocemos como estación Pascual. El Triduo es el punto clave entre estas dos estaciones y cada una de ellas contribuye a la fecundidad del Triduo. ¡Es importante recordar que la preparación espiritual no termina con el Domingo Santo! Si celebramos bien el Triduo, ello constituye la base para las siguientes siete semanas de la Pascua.



Como el Triduo supera otros días del calendario, se mantiene por encima de todas las demás solemnidades, festivos y días santos. Hay tres grandes liturgias que se celebran durante el Triduo Pascual: la Misa de la Última Cena del Señor, la tarde del Jueves Santo; la celebración de la Pasión del Señor, el Viernes Santo; y la Vigilia Pascual, la noche del Sábado Santo. Juntas, estas tres liturgias son como una gran liturgia celebrada en el transcurso de tres días. Juntas, estas tres liturgias cuentan una historia entera. Cada liturgia subraya ciertos aspectos del Misterio Pascual. (Publicaciones del Entrenamiento Litúrgico).

Estamos ya en el Domingo de Ramos, empezamos la Semana Mayor o Semana Santa donde se celebra el núcleo de nuestra fe, “La resurrección de Jesucristo” pasando por la pasión y la muerte. El jueves y el viernes deben ser tomados en cuenta dando especial cuidado a las celebraciones litúrgicas que enseñan una catequesis centrada en lo que se vive durante el Año Litúrgico en la Iglesia. “Bendito el que viene en nombre del Señor”; El pueblo le daba la bienvenida al Señor, tal como lo hacemos ahora nosotros en este Domingo de Ramos o de palmas como se dice.



El Papa Francisco, nos invita a reflexionar sobre este día con las siguientes palabras: “La Liturgia de hoy nos enseña que el Señor no nos ha salvado con una entrada triunfal o mediante milagros poderosos. Pero si queremos seguir al Maestro, más que alegrarnos porque el viene a salvarnos, estamos llamados a elegir su camino: el camino del servicio, de la donación, del olvido de uno mismo... Jesús se despojó de sí mismo: renunció a la gloria de Hijo de Dios y se convirtió en Hijo del hombre, para ser en todo solidario con nosotros pecadores, él que no conoce el pecado. Pero no solamente esto: ha vivido entre nosotros en una «condición de esclavo» (Filipenses 2:7): no de rey, ni de príncipe, sino de esclavo...con su humillación, Jesús nos invita a purificar nuestra vida. Volvamos a él la

mirada, pidamos la gracia de entender algo de su anonadación por nosotros; reconozcámoslo Señor de nuestra vida y respondamos a su amor infinito con un poco de amor concreto.” ¡Viva Cristo, nuestro Rey!



Domingo de Ramos, la Pasión del Señor

El mundo entero está orando por el final de esta pandemia, aún mas esta semana a medida que comenzamos la preparación para la conmemoración de los días más

sagrados de nuestra fe: la pasión, la muerte y resurrección de nuestro Señor. Unimos esta gran prueba de nuestro pueblo con la pasión y el sufrimiento de nuestro Señor. Recordemos especialmente orar por aquellos que han sucumbido y muerto a causa de Covid19. Intensificamos nuestras oraciones por aquellos que están enfermos y por nuestros valientes hombres y mujeres que están en la primera línea en esta lucha.

La humanidad había pasado por este tipo de dificultades en el pasado, y por alguna razón ahora tenemos la oportunidad de experimentar esta oscuridad. No podemos huir. Se nos dice que debemos aislarnos y escondernos, no por miedo, sino por amor a los más vulnerables entre nosotros. Se nos dice que desinfestemos constantemente y que nos lavemos las manos. Internamente, esta es también una oportunidad para mantenernos en contacto con nuestro Señor y Creador en los recovecos más profundos de nuestra alma y humildemente pedirle perdón al Señor y purificarnos desde adentro. No es una coincidencia que todas estas cosas sucedan durante la Cuaresma y la Semana Santa.

Santa Teresa de Jesús nos recuerda: “Nada te turbe, nada te espante, todo se pasa, Dios no se muda, la paciencia todo lo alcanza; quien a Dios tiene nada le falta: sólo Dios basta”.

P. Rick

Lo que hace que la celebración de nuestra Pascua sea tan difícil es el hecho de que no estaremos juntos para compartir nuestra alegría en persona. Los invitamos a enviar un mensaje de Pascua a su familia parroquial que incluiremos en nuestro boletín de Pascua de edición especial. Esto es lo que necesitaremos de usted para el martes 7 de abril. Envíelo al correo electrónico de la parroquia: mainoffice@stdidacuschurch.org.

- ☐ una foto actual suya o de tu familia: ¡selfie! Tal vez planea tomar una foto familiar cuando esté reunido en oración el Domingo de Ramos
- ☐ Su nombre o nombres de los miembros de su familia
- ☐ Un breve mensaje de Pascua a su familia parroquial

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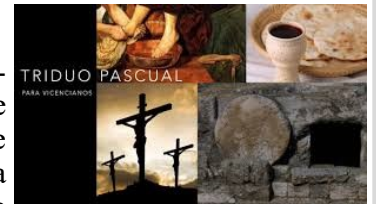
www.sacredspace.ie (recurso web independiente de origen católico)

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Growing Up Catholics tiene videos para la semana santa en ingles para los niños y jóvenes.

El Triduo Pascual

El triduo pascual se consideraba como tres días de preparación a la fiesta de pascua, el triduo comienza el Jueves Santo con la misa vespertina de la cena del Señor, alcanza su cima el Viernes con la celebración de la Pasión de Cristo y cierra con la Vigilia Pascual el Sábado.



Esos tres días, que comienzan con la misa vespertina del jueves santo y concluyen con la oración de vísperas del domingo de pascua (sábado en la noche), forman una unidad, y como tal deben ser considerados. Por consiguiente, la pascua cristiana consiste esencialmente en una celebración de tres días, que comprende las partes sombrías y las facetas brillantes del misterio salvífico de Cristo. Las diferentes fases del misterio pascual se extienden a lo largo de los tres días como en un tríptico: cada uno de los tres cuadros ilustra una parte de la escena; juntos forman un todo.

La resurrección es nuestra pascua; es un paso de la muerte a la vida. El ayuno en nuestras vidas esta entretejidas de gozo y de dolor. Huir del dolor y las penas a toda costa y buscar gozo y placer por sí mismos son actitudes equivocadas. El camino cristiano es el camino iluminado por las enseñanzas y ejemplos de Jesús. Es el camino de la cruz, que es también el de la resurrección; es olvido de sí, es perderse por Cristo, es vida que brota de la muerte. El misterio pascual que celebramos en los días del sagrado triduo es la pauta y el programa que debemos seguir en nuestras vidas.

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