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CLERGY

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PARISH OFFICE

Monday – Friday
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Sacred Heart Catholic School
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Tel: 519-822-4290

OUR LORD'S DAY LITURGIES

Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. – Polish Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Please check schedule next page

St. Vincent de Paul: 519-265-8944

Sacrament of Penance:

Before each weekday Mass,
Saturday 6:30 – 7:00 p.m. Any time upon request.

Sacrament of Baptism:

Please contact the Parish Office at least a month prior to the proposed date of Baptism. Application forms are available at the office.

Sacrament of Marriage:

Please contact the Parish at least six months before the proposed date of marriage.

Sacrament of Anointing and Communion to the sick:

Available upon request

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament:

Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
All Night Adoration Every First Friday of the Month.

Catholic Funeral Rites:

For information regarding Catholic burial please contact the Marymount Cemetery & Our Lady Immaculate Mauseoleum at 519-836-8814

Catholic Womens League (CWL):

Contact person: Iole Cazzola 519-824-6022

Knights of Columbus

St. George Council 16183

General Meeting- 2nd Thursday of each month.

For information, please contact-Grand Knight- Mr. Shaun Redmond 519-763-9550 email: redmonds@golden.net

PARISH MINISTRIES (please contact the people listed below to volunteer in **YOUR** parish!)

Extra- Ordinary Ministers	Angela Marchione-Faragher	519-831-4377	Polish Ministries:	Jadwiga Wrzalka	519-760-0040
St. Vincent de Paul	Jack or Monica Glazier	519-822-7629	Lectors	Angela Marchione-Faragher	519-831-4377
Altar Servers	Roandre Villegas	519-823-0482	Ushers	Jack or Monica Glazier	519-822-7629



Sunday 04-10

10:00a.m +Enzo Miotto
 12:00 p.m. +Jan Rzeznik (23 rocznica)
 +Laslo Kanzamar, + Jozef Winiarczyk
 7:00 p.m. +++Milan, Foska, Jure Percic

Monday 04-11

8:15 a.m. ++Kazimierz & Robert Skrzypinski

Tuesday 04-12

7:00p.m +Estrella Severino

Wednesday 04-13

8:15a.m. 1.)Becky & Ken Marchinda-God's blessings
 2.)+Bernadette Vaz
 ++Mark & Claudia Seguin
 3.) Unborn children

Thursday 04-14

7:00p.m. **Holy Thursday**
 Mass of the Lord's Supper

Friday 04-15 Good Friday

12:00p.m Stations of the Cross
 3:00p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (English)
 6:00p.m Good Friday Liturgy (Polish)

Saturday 04-16 Holy Saturday

8:00p.m Easter Vigil Liturgy
 For Parishioners

NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday 04-17 Easter Sunday

6:30 a.m. Mirosława Idzik, o Boze blogoslawienstwo
 i zdrowie
 10:00a.m +Genoveffa Conte
 12:00 p.m. +Rajmund Bartoszewicz

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY COLLECTION: \$ 3, 227.00

Share Lent : \$ 1, 082.00

Flowers for Easter: \$ 84.00

THANK YOU AND GOD BLESS!

LITURGICAL SERVERS

Saturday 04-09 7:00pm - altar servers:

- Lector: D. Seitz
 - E.O.M. M. Trent
 - Ushers:M.Veroni, T.Pellizzari, S.Phan, L.Tonin

Sunday 04-10 10:00 a.m - altar servers:

-Lector: C.Maiocco
 - E. O. M. AM. Maiocco/P. Stradiotto
 - Ushers:L.DiReto, R. Saretta, T.Gobbi, M.Veroni

Sunday 04-10 12:00 p.m. - ministranci:

- Lektorzy:E.Sokalski/B.Gonczar
 - Kolektorzy: A.Sienkowska/F.Sienkowski/J.Polaski

Sunday 04-10 7:00pm - altar servers:

- Lector: A. Marchione-Faragher
 - E.O.M. A. Marchione-Faragher

Thursday 04-14 7:00 p.m. - altar servers

- lector: M.Hoffbauer
 - lector: M.Rzeznik
 - E.O.M. M.Trent

Friday 04-15 3:00 p.m. – altar servers

- lector: C.Maiocco
 - E.O.M. A.Maiocco/M.Trent

Friday 04-15 6:00 p.m. – ministranci

- lektor: A.Stankiewicz/J.Rusiniak

Saturday 04-16 8:00 p.m. –altar servers

-English lector: L. Reyhipolito
 -Polish lector: B.Stankiewicz
 - Italian lector: L.Reyhipoito
 - E.O.M: M.Trent

**PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD
 APRIL 10, 2022**

Blessed are they who come in the Name of the Lord! Am I being called to proclaim Jesus as a priest, deacon, religious brother or sister? If God is calling you contact Bishop Wayne Lobsinger, Director of Vocations and Priestly Formation, Diocese of Hamilton (905-528-7988).

vocations@hamiltondiocese.com www.hamiltondiocese.com

**IN THE NEXT WEEK IN THE DIOCESE OF HAMILTON WE PRAY
 FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIESTS**

Monday 04-11 - Rev. Francis Noronha, C.S.C.

Tuesday 04-12 - Rev. Allison Mahoney, C.S.C.

Wednesday 04-13 - Permanent Deacons

Thursday 04-14 - Holy Thursday

Friday 04-15 - Good Friday

Saturday 04-16 - Holy Saturday

APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday 10 - Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

Thursday 14 - Holy Thursday, Triduum

Friday 15 - Good Friday of the Lord's Passion, Triduum

Saturday 16 - Holy Saturday, Triduum

Sunday 17 - Easter Sunday, The Resurrection of the Lord

Monday 18 - Monday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Tuesday 19 - Tuesday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Wednesday 20 - Wednesday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Thursday 21 - Thursday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Friday 22 - Friday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Saturday 23 - Saturday in the Octave of Easter, Solemnity

Sunday 24 - Second Sunday of Easter (or Sunday of Divine Mercy), Solemnity

Monday 25 - St. Mark, Feast

Thursday 28 -Peter Chanel (NZ, Feast); Louis Mary de Montfort
 Gianna Molla, mother (Italy)

Friday 29 - Feast of St. Catherine of Sienna

Saturday 30 - Saint Pius V, Pope

TRIDUUM AND EASTER MASS SCHEDULE

Thursday- Holy Thursday (April 14)

*7:00pm Mass of the Lord's Supper

Friday- Good Friday (April 15)

*12:00pm Stations of the Cross
 *3:00pm Good Friday Liturgy (English)
 *6:00pm Good Friday Liturgy (Polish)

Saturday Holy Saturday (April 16)

*8:00pm The Easter Vigil Liturgy

Sunday Easter Sunday (April 17)

*6:30am Mass (in Polish)
 *10:00am Mass
 *12:00pm Mass (in Polish)

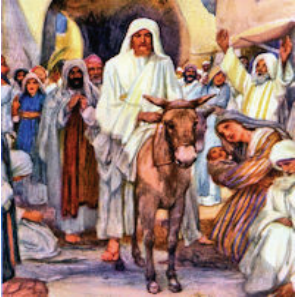
*****PLEASE NOTICE WE DO NOT HAVE A MASS ON
 EASTER SUNDAY AT 7PM**

**HOLY THURSDAY: After Mass-Adoration to Jesus
 GOOD FRIDAY: day of fasting (one full meal without meat).**

Stations of the Cross:12Noon

**HOLY SATURDAY: blessing of the food baskets
 *11:30am (English)*12:00pm (Polish)*12:30pm (Polish)**

PALM SUNDAY



Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, the King of Israel. Hosanna in the highest.

So they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him, crying, "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel!" And Jesus found a young ass and sat upon it; as it is

written, "Fear not, daughter of Zion; behold, your king is coming, sitting on an ass's colt (Jn 12:13-15)!"

Today we commemorate Christ's entry into Jerusalem for the completion of the Paschal Mystery. In Liturgical Calendar preceding Vatican II, the Church celebrated Passion Sunday two Sundays before Easter, and then Palm Sunday was the beginning of Holy Week. The Church has combined the two to reinforce the solemnity of Holy Week.

The Palm Sunday procession is formed of Christians who, in the "fullness of faith," make their own the gesture of the Jews and endow it with its full significance. Following the Jews' example we proclaim Christ as a Victor... Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He who comes in the Name of the Lord. But by our faith we know, as they did not, all that His triumph stands for. He is the Messiah, the Son of David and the Son of God. He is the sign of contradiction, acclaimed by some and reviled by others. Sent into this world to wrest us from sin and the power of Satan, He underwent His Passion, the punishment for our sins, but issues forth triumphant from the tomb, the victor over death, making our peace with God and taking us with Him into the kingdom of His Father in heaven.

HOLY WEEK

The last three days of Holy Week are referred to as the **Easter or Sacred Triduum (Triduum Sacrum)**, the three-part drama of Christ's redemption: **Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday.**

Holy Thursday is also known as "**Maundy Thursday.**" The word *maundy* comes from the Latin word *mandatum* (commandment) which is the first word of the Gospel acclamation:

Mandatum novum do vobis dicit Dominus, ut diligatis invicem, sicut dilexi vos. "I give you a new commandment: Love one another as I have loved you." (John 13:34)

These are the words spoken by our Lord to His apostles at the Last Supper, after he completed the washing of the feet. We should imitate Christ's humility in the washing of the feet.

By meditating on the Gospels (cf. Matt 26:1 ff.; Mark 14:1 ff.; Luke 22:1 ff.; John 13:1 ff.), we can recall to mind Jesus' actions of that day. Father Bernard Strasser summarizes all the events of that first Holy Thursday:

...They included: (1) the eating of the Easter lamb or the paschal meal; (2) the washing of the disciple's feet; (3) the institution of the Most Holy Eucharist (the first Mass at which Jesus Christ, the eternal high priest, is the celebrant; the first Communion of the apostles; the first conferring of Holy Orders); (4) the foretelling of Judas' betrayal and Peter's denials; (5) the farewell discourse and priestly prayer of Jesus; (6) the agony and capture of Jesus in the Garden of Olives.

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Holy Friday

"It is accomplished; and bowing his head he gave up his spirit."

Today the whole Church mourns the death of our Savior. This is traditionally a day of sadness, spent in fasting and prayer.

According to the Church's ancient tradition, the sacraments are not celebrated on Good Friday nor Holy Saturday. "Celebration of the Lord's Passion," traditionally known as the "Mass of the Presanctified," (although it is not a mass) is usually celebrated around three o'clock in the afternoon, or later, depending on the needs of the parish.

Liturgy. The altar is completely bare, with no cloths, candles nor cross. The service is divided into three parts: **Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.** The priest and deacons wear red or black vestments. The liturgy starts with the priests and deacons going to the altar in silence and prostrating themselves for a few moments in silent prayer, then an introductory prayer is prayed.

Part two is the **Veneration of the Cross.** A cross, either veiled or unveiled, is processed through the Church, and then venerated by the congregation. We joyfully venerate and kiss the wooden cross "on which hung the Savior of the world." During this time the "Reproaches" are usually sung or recited.

Part three, **Holy Communion,** concludes the Celebration of the Lord's Passion. The altar is covered with a cloth and the ciboriums containing the Blessed Sacrament are brought to the altar from the place of reposition. The Our Father and the Ecce Agnus Dei ("This is the Lamb of God") are recited. The congregation receives Holy Communion, there is a "Prayer After Communion," and then a "Prayer Over the People," and everyone departs in silence.

On **Holy Saturday,** the Church waits at the Lord's tomb, in prayer and fasting, meditating on his Passion and Death and on his Descent into Hell and awaiting his Resurrection. The Church abstains from the Sacrifice of the Mass, with the sacred table left bare, until after the solemn Vigil, that is, the anticipation by night of the Resurrection, when the time comes for paschal joys, the abundance which overflows to occupy fifty days. Holy Communion may only be given on this day as Viaticum.

Holy Saturday (from *Sabbatum Sanctum*, its official liturgical name) is sacred as the day of the Lord's rest; it has been called the "Second Sabbath" after creation. The day is and should be the most calm and quiet day of the entire Church year, a day broken by no liturgical function. Christ lies in the grave, the Church sits near and mourns. After the great battle He is resting in peace, but upon Him we see the scars of intense suffering...The mortal wounds on His Body remain visible...Jesus' enemies are still furious, attempting to obliterate the very memory of the Lord by lies and slander.

There are no liturgies celebrated until the Easter Vigil. Some local parish priests bless the food baskets on this day. In Slavic countries there is a blessing of the traditional Easter foods, prepared in baskets: eggs, ham, lamb and sausages, butter and cheeses, horseradish and salt and the Easter breads. The Easter blessings of food owe their origin to the fact that these particular foods, namely, fleshmeat and milk products, including eggs, were forbidden in the Middle Ages during the Lenten fast and abstinence. When the feast of Easter brought the rigorous fast to an end, and these foods were again allowed at table, the people showed their joy and gratitude by first taking the food to church for a blessing. Moreover, they hoped that the Church's blessing on such edibles would prove a remedy for whatever harmful effects the body might have suffered from the long period of self-denial. Today the Easter blessings of food are still held in many churches in the United States, especially in Slavic parishes.



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