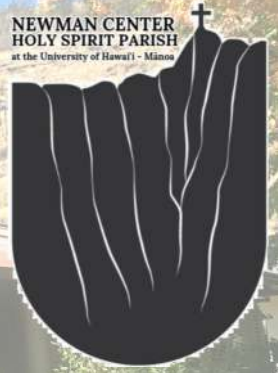


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PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

“Blessed is he who comes in the
name of the Lord!” - Mk 11:9

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March 24, 2024

Aloha! Welcome!

We are the Catholic Center and Campus Ministry at the University of Hawai'i, and under the Catholic Diocese of Honolulu, serving parishioners, staff, faculty, and students alike that stimulates critical thinking and dialogue about issues that challenge Christian living and commits to a living faith that practices and promotes justice.

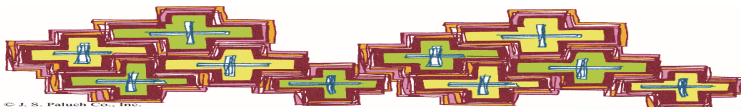
We are a spirit-filled and welcoming community that proclaims and celebrates the Good News through liturgy, the sacraments, faith sharing, outreach, and social action. As the Roman Catholic Community of the University of Hawai'i, we offer opportunities for life-long faith development to all who choose to join us. We invite the contribution of gifts in stewardship and evangelism, and challenge one another in the same manner that Jesus challenges us: to love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind and to love your neighbor as yourself.

Come journey with us!

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We welcome your call and are here to serve you! Contact the Parish Office to speak with us or make an appointment. We look forward to hearing from you!



Office Hours:

Monday - Friday: 9:00am to 5:00pm
(except Diocesan Holidays)
Newman Center may remain open till evening programs conclude

Saturday and Sunday:
Open during Mass times and for activities as needed.

From the Desk of the Pastor

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

Hosanna to the King of David! Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord! We wave our palm branches! This weekend marks the beginning of the holiest of weeks in the Church's liturgical calendar. According to the Universal Norms, "Holy Week is ordered to the commemoration of Christ's Passion, beginning with his Messianic entrance into Jerusalem (31)." Palm Sunday helps us recall the entrance of Christ the Lord into Jerusalem to accomplish his Paschal Mystery. The summit of the Liturgical Year is the Paschal Triduum—from the evening of Holy Thursday to the evening of Easter Sunday. Though chronologically three days, they are liturgically one day unfolding for us the unity of Christ's Paschal Mystery. The single celebration of the Triduum marks the end of the Lenten season and leads to the Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord at the Easter Vigil. The liturgical services that take place during the Triduum are: the Mass of the Lord's Supper, the Good Friday of the Lord's Passion Celebration, and the Mass of the Resurrection of the Lord.

Perhaps spending some time this week in reading the Passion accounts in each of the Gospels to prepare for the Paschal Triduum. "Since Christ accomplished his work of human redemption and of the perfect glorification of God principally through his Paschal Mystery, in which by dying he has destroyed our death, and by rising restored our life, the sacred Paschal Triduum of the Passion and Resurrection of the Lord shines forth as the high point of the entire liturgical year (Universal Norms, 18-19)." We hope that you will join us this Holy Week and the three days of the Sacred Triduum!

Have a blessed week,

Fr. Alfred Omar
(@fralfred808)



Important Notices

- Prince Kuhio Holiday 3/26 Newman Center Closed
- Chrism Mass 3/26 (Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa) 7pm

Liturgical Schedule

Daily Mass (*Tuesday-Friday*) 12:10PM

Sunday Mass
(*Saturday Evening Anticipated*) 5:00PM
9:00AM
11:00AM
(*Student –led Mass*) 5:00PM

Sacramental Information

Reconciliation By Appointment
Please contact the Parish Office to schedule.

Baptism By Request
Please contact Fr. Alfred Omar at least one month before the date desired for the Baptism.

Funerals At Need
Funerals and the Rite of Christian Burial are made in conjunction with the Mortuary of your choosing. Please contact the Parish Office prior to finalizing a date with the mortuary.

Holy Matrimony By Request
Couples need to contact Fr. Alfred Omar at least eight months prior to your desired wedding date to begin the marriage preparation required by the Diocese of Honolulu.

Holy Orders—Religious Life By Call
Is God calling you to the Priesthood, Diaconate, or Religious Life? God doesn't call the qualified. He qualifies the called. Call us today to setup a discussion with our Pastor where you can continue discerning God's call.

Holy Communion Ongoing
Programs are available for those who have not yet received their First Eucharist. Please contact our Parish Office for more information.

Confirmation Ongoing
Programs are available for those who have not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Please contact our Parish Office for more information.

Anointing of the Sick By Request
If you or someone you know are in need of receiving the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, please call our parish office to schedule

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults Ongoing
If you or someone you know are have not yet been baptized and are interested in becoming a member of the Catholic Faith, please call our parish office to learn more about the RCIA,



The Word of the Lord Weekly

Living Liturgy

Liturgy and Justice: On Palm Sunday we celebrate Jesus's triumphant entry into Jerusalem; however, we also read the passion narrative and remember that Jesus was ultimately crucified for the good news he proclaimed to the poor. He has been sent "to bring glad tidings to the poor./ He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives/ and recovery of sign to the blind,/ to let the oppressed go free,/ and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord" (Luke 4:18-19). This message of liberation and justice was a threat to the Roman Empire, and ultimately Jesus was crucified for it.

Today we also celebrate the feast of Saint Oscar Romero, a modern saint who was martyred in El Salvador on this day in 1980. Romero, like Jesus, spoke truth to power on behalf of the Salvadoran people who were suffering due to extreme economic inequality and military repression.

Romero was selected as the archbishop of El Salvador because people in power believed that he would not be outspoken. Less than three weeks after his installation, however, his friend and Jesuit priest, Father Rutilio Grande, was murdered with two companions on the way to celebrate Mass in the countryside. Grande worked closely with landless peasants and was outspoken about the injustices they experienced at the hands of wealthy landowners. The assassination of his friend was a turning point for Romero, and he followed in Grande's footsteps by speaking out against the injustices he saw the Salvadorian people experience, even though he knew his life would be in danger.

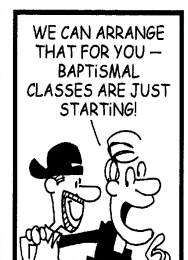
He is quoted saying, "I have often been threatened with death. I must tell you, as a Christian, I do not believe in a death without resurrection. If am killed, I shall arise again in the Salvadorian people...If they manage to carry out their threats, as of now, I offer my blood for the redemption and resurrection of El Salvador." Saint Romero was assassinated by a bullet to his heart the day after a homily in which he criticized the government by saying, "I order you in the name of God: Stop the repression!"

(From Living Liturgy 2024)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Is 42:1-7; Ps 27:1-3, 13-14; Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday: Is 49:1-6; Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a; Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 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; Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25;
Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9; Jn 18:1 — 19:42

PALM SUNDAY



Nourishing Our Faith

Prayer On the Go

<https://pray-as-you-go.org/>
<https://www.sacredspace.ie/>

Daily Scripture and Reflections:

<https://www.dailyscripture.net/daily-meditation/>

Contemplative Prayer (via Zoom)

Monday Nights at 6:30 pm. 30 minutes of silence, followed by Scripture and Sharing. For more information, contact June Naughton (808) 524-2718.

Family Connection

Palm Sunday, also called Passion Sunday, marks the beginning of Holy Week. During this week, we prepare ourselves for Easter by prayerfully reflecting on the events of Jesus' passion and death. During this week, your family might display a crucifix in a prominent place as reminder of the salvation that Christ won for us. This can also serve as the focal point for family prayer during Holy Week.

Because of the length and complexity of the passion narrative, it is difficult for children to remain attentive when it is proclaimed in its entirety. Families can make it a tradition to read a portion of this Sunday's Gospel each day of Holy Week, providing ample opportunity for children to ask questions and respond to the events described there. In this way, the entire week can become a "way of the cross."

Each day during Holy Week, the family can gather in a prayerful space with a crucifix as its focal point. The passion as found in Mark's Gospel might be read as follows throughout the week:

Sunday: Mark 11:1-10
(Gospel at the Procession with Palms)
Monday: Mark 14:1-11
Tuesday: Mark 14:12-26
Wednesday: Mark 14:27-52
Thursday: Mark 14:53-72
Friday: Mark 15:1-41
Saturday: Mark 15:42-47

After reading from the Gospel each night, the family might reflect on the reading together. Conclude your prayer time together by praying the Lord's Prayer or by singing an appropriate hymn such as "Jesus, Jesus," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" or "What Wondrous Love is This."

(From Loyolapress.com)

Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure

Tithes and Offerings:

03/16/2024-03/17/2024: \$5,342.00

Online: 03/15/2024-03/21/2024: \$2,055.00

May we continue to receive God's gifts gratefully, manage them responsibly, and share them joyfully. Mahalo for your generosity!

Upcoming Second Collections:

Rice Bowl: 03/28/2024

Holy Land: 03/29/2024

Giving Made Easy

Giving online is safe and easy using our secured online platform, by visiting WeShare at:

newmanhawaii.weshareonline.org

Thank you, for your continued support of our parish as we strive to meet the needs of our faith community!



STEWARDSHIP PRAYER

Generous and Loving Creator, you have called us to
Malama i ka Makana (Cherish the Gift).

As disciples of your Son, we ask that your Spirit open our minds and hearts to more deeply appreciate your countless blessings. Increase your transforming spirit within us, so as to nurture our call to stewardship as a way of life marked always by faith-filled prayer, service to others and generous giving.

With the kokua of St. Marianne and St. Damien, teach us to be good stewards so we may return a hundred-fold the makana entrusted to us.

We pray this through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen



Around the Parish

OUR FASCINATING FAITH The Sacred Paschal Triduum

Christians observe Easter on the first Sunday after the first full moon that follows the vernal equinox. For Christians, Easter is the anniversary of the creation of the world.

Did you know that the full moon rises just as the sun sets? And that it sets when the sun rises? On the night of a full moon there is no moment of the night when the moon isn't shining. Christians think that this phenomenon makes a wonderful image of heaven's perpetual light. Easter is our sacramental entrance into the light of Christ, the light of eternity.

The Sacred Paschal Triduum, the three-day Passover of the Lord, is our Easter festival. It begins on Holy Thursday at sunset. We count the days in the Jewish manner, from sunset to sunset. In this way the Triduum begins on the biblical "sixth day of the week," the day God created human beings. Its middle day is the "seventh day of the week," the Sabbath, the day of rest. And its final day is the "first day of the week," the day God began the work of creation by creating light and separating it from darkness. God the Father chose a "first day" to raise his Son from the dead. God the Spirit gave birth to the Church on a "first day" as well, the day of Pentecost.

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New to Newman Center - Holy Spirit Parish?

Aloha! E Komo Mail!

We welcome you to your new spiritual home and are delighted to have you join our parish community!

At Newman Center - Holy Spirit Parish, we know that we are all individual parts of the mystical Body of Christ. Working together, we find great joy in doing God's work here on earth. We invite and encourage you to join us as we pray, work and fellowship together.

Please contact the Parish Office to register. Welcome!



Holy Week 2024

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**Palm Sunday
of the Lord's
Passion
(March 23-24)**

5:00 PM Vigil
(Saturday)
9:00 AM Mass
11:00 AM Mass
5:00 PM Mass

**Wednesday of
Holy Week
(March 27)**

6:00 PM
Tenebrae Service

**Holy Thursday
Mass of the
Lord's Supper
(March 28)**

7:30 PM Mass
10:45 PM Night
Prayer

**Good Friday
of the Lord's
Passion
(March 29)**

1:00 PM Good
Friday Liturgy
7:30 PM Taize
Prayer

**The Easter
Vigil in the
Holy Night
(March 30)**

8:00 PM Mass
Reception to
follow

**Easter Sunday
of the
Resurrection of
the Lord
(March 31)**

9:00 AM Mass
11:00 AM Mass
5:00 PM Mass

Come and journey through the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of our Lord

Pontifical Good Friday Collection, March 29

Pope Francis has asked for support for the **Pontifical Good Friday Collection**, which helps Christians in the Holy Land, where they are now less than 2% of the population. Your support is essential to help the Church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools, and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines of Christianity, including in Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Bethlehem, to name only a few.

The pandemic had hit Christians in the Holy Land particularly hard. Most of them depend on pilgrimages for work. The war made their situation even more dramatic. In these times of crisis, the collection is necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this Land and to maintain a Christian presence where the Church was born.

When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. Please be generous!



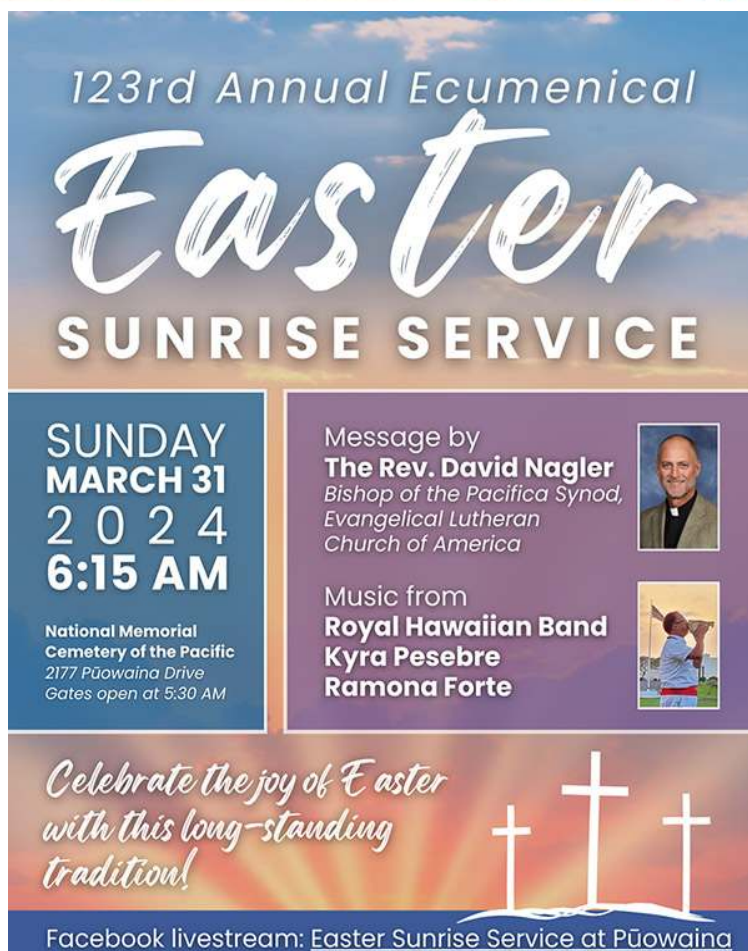
HE IS RISEN! ALLELUIA!!

EASTER EGG HUNT

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
10:00 AM

Bring your Easter basket!
Prizes for the golden egg(s)
Light refreshments will be provided :)

For more information
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123rd Annual Ecumenical *Easter* SUNRISE SERVICE

SUNDAY
MARCH 31
2024
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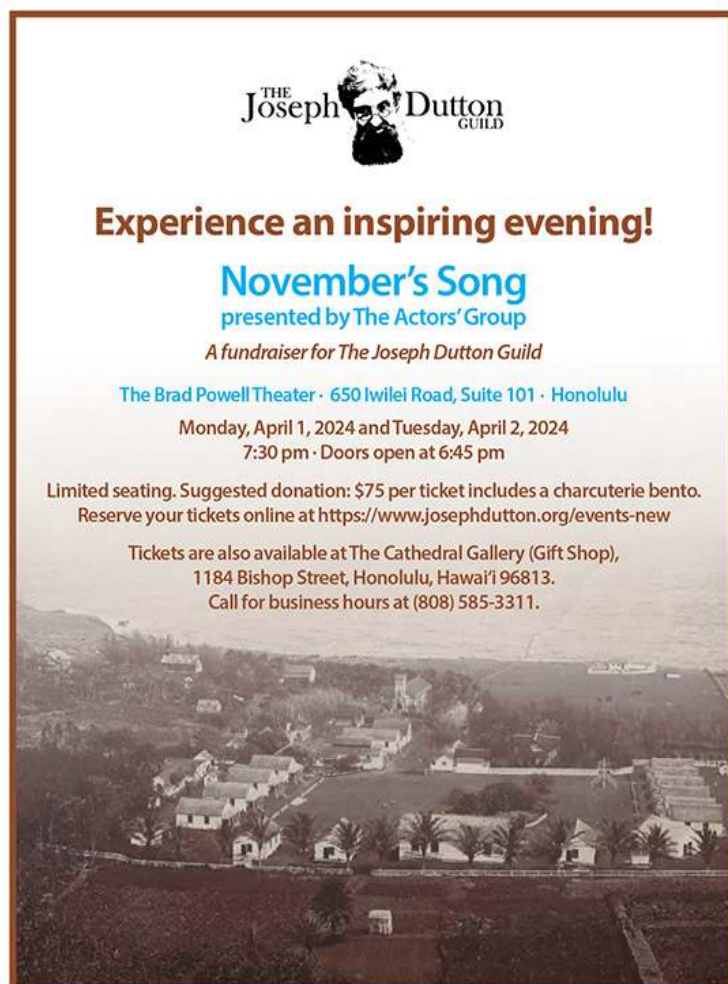
National Memorial
Cemetery of the Pacific
2177 Pūowaina Drive
Gates open at 5:30 AM

Message by
The Rev. David Nagler
*Bishop of the Pacifica Synod,
Evangelical Lutheran
Church of America*

Music from
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Kyra Pesebre
Ramona Forte

*Celebrate the joy of Easter
with this long-standing
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Pray

Prayer to celebrate Holy Week with both body and soul

Philip Kosloski - published on 04/03/23

The many liturgies and devotions of Holy Week are beautiful and can nourish our faith along its path toward Heaven.

However, it's also tempting to go through the motions, and to only participate externally, with no internal spiritual participation.

The Church recognizes this difficulty and provides a Prayer Over the People in the Roman Missal that can be our prayer this week, as we strive to celebrate Jesus' Paschal mystery with both body and soul.

*May your protection, O Lord, we pray, defend the humble
and keep ever safe those who trust in your mercy,
that they may celebrate the paschal festivities
not only with bodily observance
but above all with purity of mind.
Through Christ our Lord.*

Resource: <https://aleteia.org/2023/04/03/prayer-to-celebrate-holy-week-with-both-body-and-soul/>

Grow

How to spend Holy Week with Mary

Tom Hoopes - published on 04/03/23

I want to spend Holy Week with Mary this year. Not only was she there, watching it all, but her Immaculate Conception means that she — alone among everyone in history — had a pure understanding of the passion, death, and resurrection of her son.

On Holy Thursday, when Jesus gave us his body, Mary knew just what that meant.

Since Mary lived with St. John the Evangelist, you can hear Mary over John's shoulder — or, better, on his mind — in the words of John's Gospel. John doesn't describe the Last Supper but his sixth chapter comments on it. Catholic University's Michael Pakaluk makes both those points in his excellent book *Mary's Voice In the Gospel According to John*.

So, on Holy Thursday we hear, "This is my body that is for you. Do this in remembrance of me." And St. John tells us what that meant: "I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." In this, "We hear the oversound of Mary's voice," writes Pakaluk, "preferring to present the Eucharist as akin to the Incarnation" when the Word became flesh and dwelt among us.

He also adds that the oddness of expecting someone's flesh to nourish another is not odd to a mother who carried a child in the womb and then nursed him at her breast. As St. John Henry Newman put it, "He took his flesh and his blood ... from the flesh, from the veins of Mary." On Holy Thursday I want to receive him the way he received her.

On Good Friday at noon, Mary was transformed — and she knew it.

The death of Jesus on the cross must have been a more powerful experience for Mary than for anyone else.

As Pope Pius IX proclaimed in 1854: "The most Blessed Virgin Mary was, from the first moment of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege of almighty God and by virtue of the merits of Jesus Christ, Savior of the human race, preserved immune from all stain of original sin."

That means where we see the cause of our future salvation on Good Friday, she sees the reason for her original grace. More than that — where we see the cause of our obedience; she sees the fruit of her obedience. As St. Irenaeus says, "Being obedient she became the cause of salvation for herself and for the whole human race."

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF HOLY WEEK?
5 WAYS TO LIVE IT WELL

- 01 MEDITATE ON THE PASSION**
Meditate on the Passion using passages in the Bible, the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary, etc.
- 02 TRY TO BE SILENT**
Avoid listening to music or attending parties or celebrations. Make sure to keep your conversations as sober as possible.
- 03 MAKE AN EXTRA SACRIFICE**
In addition to fasting and abstinence on Friday, make another small sacrifice.
- 04 ATTEND THE LITURGIES**
Try to attend all of the liturgies and invite your family and friends.
- 05 KEEP ALL DISTRACTIONS AWAY**
Keep away from distractions like your cell phone, videos, etc.

#HOLYWEEK

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Grow

It's a strange interplay between her Yes and her son's. "The everyday obedience of Jesus to Joseph and Mary both announced and anticipated the obedience of" the Agony in the Garden, says the Catechism. And his public ministry, which began in obedience to his Mother at Cana, ends in obedience to his Father at Calvary. As I venerate the cross, I want to join my Yes to hers, and to his.

On Good Friday at 3, when he was laid in her lap, Mary held him — again.

Jesus spent his life restlessly serving his people, and said, "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head."

He did lay his head in one place, though — the lap of his mother. As she held him at the foot of the cross, she must have remembered when she held him as an infant, grateful that he could sleep at last. On Good Friday, at the Pietà — or at the Madonna and Child — I'll ask to rest there also, since he himself said "Behold your Mother!"

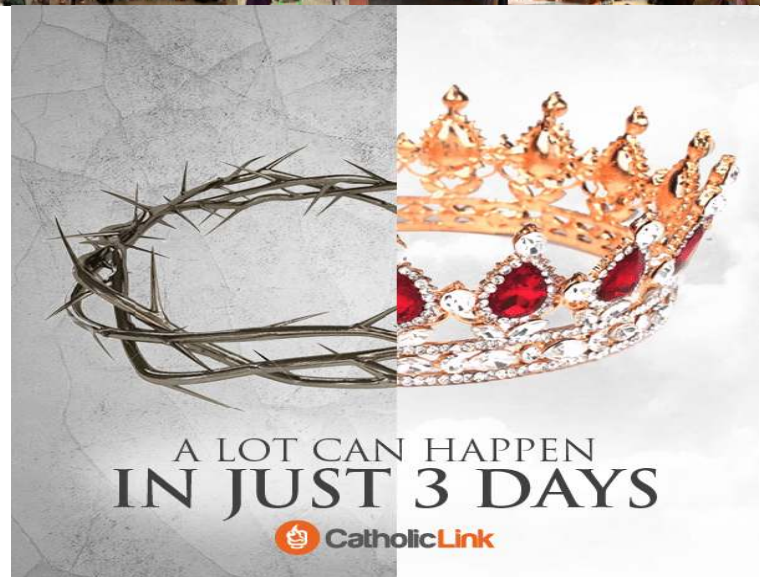
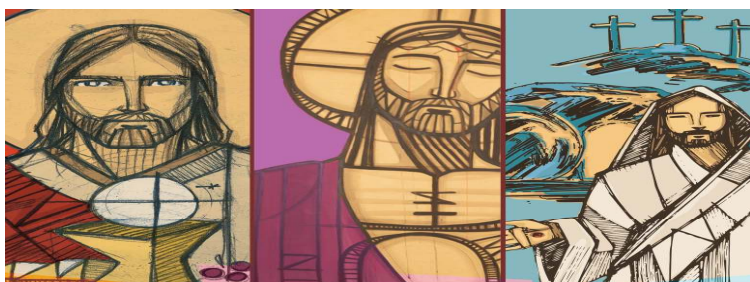
Finally, on Holy Saturday, when the apostles were giving up on Jesus, Mary was conquering with him.

The Apostles' Creed tells us what happened on Holy Saturday: "He descended into hell." An ancient Christian homily imagines what that was like: "He goes to free the prisoner Adam and his fellow-prisoner Eve from their pains, he who is God, and Adam's son," it says.

The New Adam went to rescue the Old Adam; and that means the Old Eve was freed by the New Eve — "Death through Eve, life through Mary," as St. Jerome put it.

We forget that Mary is not simply the downcast Lady of pious statues — she is also "fair as the moon, bright as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners." She is a fierce queen, fierce as any mother whose children are being threatened. So I want to wait with Mary on Holy Saturday for her victory to come on Easter morning.

Resource: <https://aleteia.org/2023/04/03/how-to-spend-holy-week-with-mary/>



Reflect

Let go and let God. This phrase is better said than done. For Lent, it is implied that we are to "give up" something for Lent. Some examples include giving up or perhaps letting go of certain habits, foods, etc. Fr. Radmar Jao, SJ, who led our recent Lenten mission, challenged us to "give in, rather than to give up something for Lent." The message we've been hearing this Lenten season is to let go, give in, and trust God completely. Trials and tribulations in our daily lives avert us from doing so. But we must not lose hope. As we enter this Holy Week, we remember Jesus' suffering and death leads to new life and resurrection. May we too embrace our own crosses as Jesus did and put our full trust in God's love for us. Let us take time for prayer and reflection this Holy Week and look forward to joyful resurrection of new hope and new life in Jesus.

Jesus, remember me when you come into your Kingdom.

"Let us remember that love lives through sacrifice and is nourished by giving. Without sacrifice, there is no love." – St. Maximilian Kolbe

A BIG MAHALO to our parishioners and benefactors for your continued prayers, love, and support for campus ministry. We are blessed by your generosity and kindness to our student community. May we continue to pray for one another, and for peace in our world and among our brothers and sisters in Christ.

St. John Henry Newman, pray for us!

Blessings to you and your 'ohana!
- Fay C. Pabo (@fa_jo_pabo0)

