



SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 2021

PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD

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Dear Friends,

With the celebration of Palm Sunday this weekend we enter into Holy Week, the most sacred time in the Church's year as we prepare for the celebration of Easter. This Sunday we read the Passion narrative according to St. Mark, and I invite you to enter into this reflection:

PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD



"If the gospel accounts stopped just after Jesus's entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, how would you imagine the next few days playing out? The scene could easily be imagined as a hero's entry in advance of his great triumph soon to follow.

When Jesus entered Jerusalem, his disciples must have felt the same weight of expectations, the portent of what Jesus's entry meant, not just for themselves, but for everyone. If Jesus was the promised Messiah, the events to come were not just concerned with the realities of one Passover in Jerusalem or the fate of the people of Judah but with the world and, yes, the world to come. What could one do but wait with sharp expectancy for events to unfold?

And yet one unnamed woman does more than wait. Her actions interpret not only Jesus's entry as the expected king, but the sort of king Jesus must be. After his entrance into Jerusalem, Jesus went to Bethany. In Bethany, "a woman came with an alabaster jar of perfumed oil, costly genuine spikenard. She broke the alabaster jar and poured it on his head." In this action, she simply supports the reception accorded Jesus as he entered Jerusalem as the king. The *mashiach* (Greek, *christos*) is the "anointed one," and her actions tell us that she not only understands that Jesus is the anointed one but that she has a need or responsibility to anoint him. But who is she to anoint a king?

The people gathered around Jesus, however, ask a different question: "Why has there been this waste

of perfumed oil? It could have been sold for more than three hundred days' wages and the money given to the poor.' They were infuriated with her." Their question is not without merit, for in scolding her they probably were attempting to voice Jesus's concern for

the poor seen throughout his ministry. Jesus asks another question, "Let her alone. Why do you make trouble for her?"

Somehow the concerned disciples have missed something. "She has done a good thing for me. The poor you will always have with you, and whenever you wish you can do good to them, but you will not always have me." Jesus's response is not an attempt to mark out the permanence of poverty as a social problem but to note that her "good thing for me" has focused proper attention on him. Whether or not she knows the full implications of what she has done, she has directed those present to see Jesus as the Messiah, to grasp his christological identity.

Her identification of Jesus as the Christ by anointing went deeper, however, than even she knew, for she could not have known that she had "anticipated anointing [Jesus's] body for burial." Faithful women will later seek to care for Jesus's broken body after his death in order to anoint it with burial spices, but they would not find a body. The unnamed woman, though, already had anointed Jesus not only as a king but as the humble King who emptied himself out in death.

The humility of Jesus is reflected by the generosity of this woman, who pours out all that she has as a witness for him. Who is she to anoint a king? Given the universal significance of Jesus's passion week, her anointing might seem a little thing, but it is the most any of us can do: she recognizes Jesus, and gives all she has for him, not understanding completely that her actions helped to prepare the

King, first for his death and then for his triumph, but knowing somehow he is the Messiah.

The significance of her actions is felt when Jesus says, "Amen, I say to you, wherever the gospel is proclaimed to the whole world, what she has done will be told in memory of her." We, too, are called to recognize Jesus the Messiah in faith, not simply as a conquering hero but as a servant willing to give himself up to death for us." (Living Liturgy 2021)

I think that by now many of you will have heard that the provincial government has announced that, due to the increasing number of Covid-19 cases in our city, as of Monday we will enter into the "grey zone" with more restrictions in place to limit the spread of the virus. Please note that starting Monday we will ONLY be allowed to accommodate 15% of our church's seating capacity. Some parishioners who have registered for a Mass on Easter Sunday and/or a Liturgy on Good Friday will be contacted by our parish office on Monday offering you a place at a different Mass or Liturgy that has a smaller number of bookings. This Sunday the celebration of Masses will remain at the 30% seating capacity.

Just to remind everyone that the blessing of Palms will be omitted from the celebration of Mass this Sunday, as was mentioned before in my communication 2 weeks ago, and all Masses this Sunday will begin in the usual way. Also I forgot to add before that the washing of feet at the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday will be omitted as well this year as per Diocesan guidelines during the time of pandemic.

Finally, I want to stress once again that in regard to the bookings for Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter, your booking does not reserve you a particular seat in the church. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis and therefore please be aware with the reduced seating capacity in the church you will likely be seated in the Chapel Hall or the Great Hall.

Congratulations to the students from our 2 elementary Schools, St. Agnes and St. Francis Xavier, who received the Sacrament of Confirmation this week through the hands of Fr. Claude and myself. We invite our parishioners to remember

them in your prayers, that they may be courageous witnesses for Christ. The candidates for Confirmation from St. Clare of Assisi School will be confirmed towards the end of April due to unforeseen circumstances.

Our Lenten Retreat for Youth and Families concludes this Sunday evening from 7-8pm on Zoom, and all are welcome to attend! This week's theme is Holy Week. If you would like to participate and are not on the contact list, please email Wes at wmoga@hamiltondiocese.com to receive the Zoom invite. Thank-you so much to those who have facilitated and participated in our retreat!

Once a month our youth ministry community is coming together on Zoom to pray the Rosary. All are welcome to take part! Grab your Rosary and join in this Tuesday evening, March 30, at 7:00pm as we pray and reflect on the Sorrowful Mysteries. If you are not currently on the contact list for Zoom invites from Wes, please feel free to contact her for this information at wmoga@hamiltondiocese.com. Hope to see you Tuesday!

The Stations of the Cross on Good Friday will be led by the youth of our parish in the form of a tableau with music and reflections. The Stations will begin at 7:00pm, and will also be live-streamed for those who would prefer to take part from home.

You're invited to join us for Palm Sunday Mass in person as we gather as a believing community. For parishioners who are prevented from attending at this time we provide the live-streamed 10:00am Sunday Mass this weekend on our YouTube channel.

God bless.
Fr. Mariusz

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

The Lord GOD is my help,
therefore I am not disgraced;
I have set my face like flint,
knowing that I shall not be put to shame. (Is 50:7)

PSALM:

My God, my God, why have you abandoned me? (Ps 22)

SECOND READING:

Rather, he emptied himself,
taking the form of a slave,
coming in human likeness; (Phil 2:7)

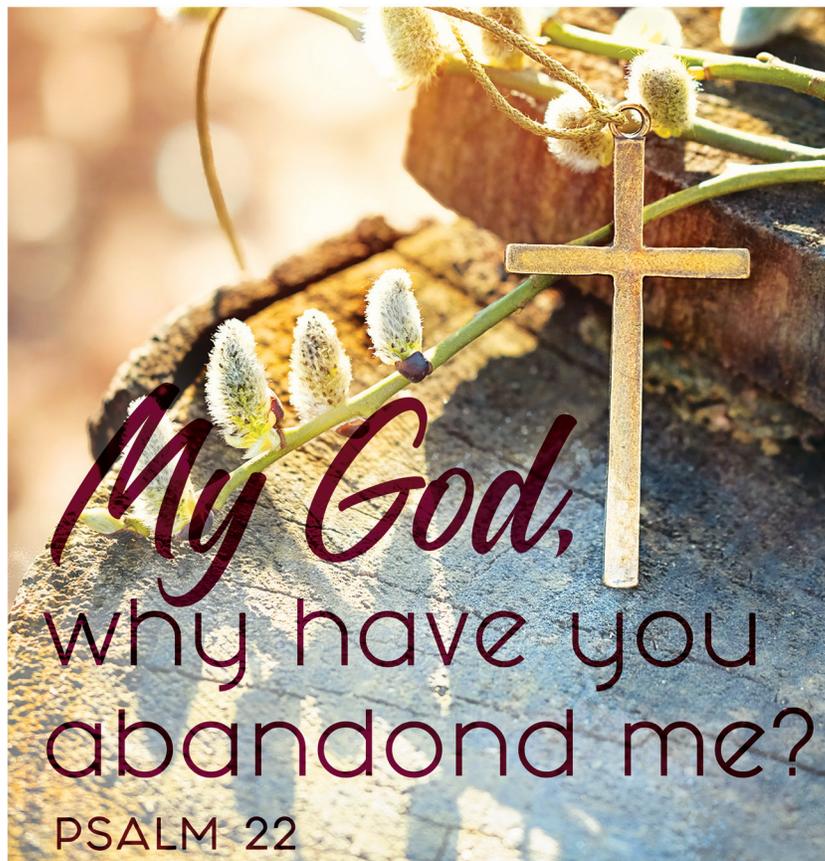
GOSPEL:

They clothed him in purple and,
weaving a crown of thorns, placed it on him.
They began to salute him with, "Hail, King of the Jews!"
and kept striking his head with a reed and spitting
upon him. (Mk 15:17-19)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 28, 2021

Sunday: Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord;
Holy Week begins
Thursday: Holy Thursday; April Fools' Day
Friday: Good Friday; Day of fasting and abstinence
Saturday: Holy Saturday
Next Sunday: Easter Sunday



REFLECT

FIRST READING

The prophet Isaiah reflects on his obedience to God's call regardless of personal suffering that he endured. Isaiah found strength in his faith and fidelity to God. How does your faith help frame your suffering?

SECOND READING

Paul speaks of Jesus' humility as central to his divine identity. What does this teach us about God's nature?

GOSPEL READING

We hear today Mark's account of the Passion of our Lord. What parts of the passion narrative are you drawn to?

Weekly Schedule

Date	Celebration - Time	Diocese of Hamilton Prayer Calendar
<p>Monday, March 29:</p> <p>1st Reading: Isaiah 42.1-7 Gospel: John 12.1-11</p>	<p>Rosary – 7:30 AM</p> <p>Mass – 8:00 AM</p> <p>Chaplet – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p>	<p>Rev. Ranjan D'Sa, O.C.D.</p>
<p>Tuesday, March 30:</p> <p>1st Reading: Isaiah 49.1-6 Gospel: John 13.21-33, 36-38</p>	<p>Rosary – 7:30 AM</p> <p>Mass – 8:00 AM</p> <p>Chaplet – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p>	<p>Rev. Maria Joseph Ahilan Alphonse, C.R.S.P.</p>
<p>Wednesday, March 31:</p> <p>1st Reading: Isaiah 50.4-9a Gospel: Matthew 26.14-26</p>	<p>Rosary – 7:30 AM</p> <p>Mass – 8:00 AM</p> <p>Class Mass with SFX School – 11:00 AM</p> <p>Chaplet – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p>	<p>Sisters of St. Joseph of Canada (C.S.J.)</p>
<p>Thursday, April 1:</p> <p>1st Reading: Exodus 12.1-8, 11-14 2nd Reading: 1 Corinthians 11.23-26 Gospel: John 13.1-15</p>	<p>Chaplet – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p> <p>The Mass of the Lord's Supper – 7:00 PM</p>	<p>THURSDAY OF HOLY WEEK</p>
<p>Friday, April 2:</p> <p>1st Reading: Isaiah 52.13 – 53.12 2nd Reading: Hebrews 4.14-16; 5.7-9 Gospel: John 18.1 – 19.42 ~ Collection: Needs of the Church in the Holy Land ~</p>	<p>Good Friday Liturgy – 11:00 AM</p> <p>Good Friday Liturgy – 1:00 PM</p> <p>Good Friday Liturgy – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p> <p>Stations of the Cross – 7:00 PM (livestreamed)</p>	<p>FRIDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD</p>
<p>Saturday, April 3:</p> <p>1st Reading: Genesis 1:1-2:2 2nd Reading: Genesis 22:1-18 3rd Reading: Exodus 14:15-15:1 4th Reading: Isaiah 54:5-14 5th Reading: Isaiah 55:1-11 6th Reading: Baruch 3:9-15, 7th Reading: Ezekiel 36:16-17A, 18-28 Epistle: Romans 6:3-11 Gospel: Mark 16:1-7</p>	<p>Blessing of Easter Foods – 12:00 PM</p> <p>Chaplet – 3:00 PM (livestreamed)</p> <p>Easter Vigil Mass – 8:00 PM</p>	<p>HOLY SATURDAY</p>
<p>Sunday, April 4:</p> <p>1st Reading: Acts 10.34a, 37-43 2nd Reading: Colossians 3.1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5.6b-8 Gospel: John 20.1-18++</p>	<p>Mass – 7:00 AM</p> <p>Mass – 9:00 AM (livestreamed)</p> <p>Mass – 11:00 AM</p> <p>Mass – 1:00 PM</p>	<p>RESURRECTION OF THE LORD</p>



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EASTER DUTY DURING THE PANDEMIC

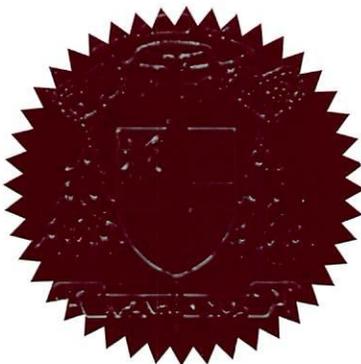
Whereas all the faithful are obligated to observe the Easter Duty, which requires all the faithful to Receive Holy Communion once a year during the Easter Season;

Whereas the Easter Duty does not require the reception of Penance once a year unless a person is in grave sin (CCC 1457, 2042);

Whereas, during the present pandemic it may not be possible for people to receive Holy Communion either because they cannot attend church or because of a delicate conscience relative to receiving Communion in the hand;

I hereby dispense the faithful of the Diocese of Hamilton from the Easter Duty this year, 2021.

Given on 8th day of March at the Chancery Office in Hamilton, Ontario.



(Most Rev.) Douglas Crosby, OMI
Bishop of Hamilton

Very Rev. Monsignor Murray J. Kroetsch, PH, VG
Chancellor

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WALK EVERY STEP WITH CHRIST

Holy Week is a week for being mindful. We must set loose the baggage of Lent, and not be deterred by the dazzling sunrise of Easter morning beckoning in the distance.

It's okay for us to be excited for Easter. We've waited so long, after all. In my opinion it's one of the best feelings there is: the yearning we have in our hearts for the Resurrection as we embark on Palm Sunday. And in a purely logical sense, many of us have Easter celebrations for which we are preparing, and practical considerations to contend with. It's going to be a busy week, one likely full of happy distractions.

But my friends, we simply must keep our feet on the ground. Let's not "skip" Holy Week.

Resist the urge to flip to the last page of the book, to fast-forward to the final scene of the movie. Don't rob yourself of the journey. This week is a blessed opportunity. It is this week that teaches us who we are. In the span of the Triduum, we have the birthday of the priesthood, the institution of the Eucharist, the sacrifice on Calvary and so many other vivid and meaningful scenes.

It may sound strange, to advise someone to savor the moments of Holy Week. There are so many violent and heartrending moments, after all. But this is the valley of tears, remember — we are not in Heaven yet. And here, in our fallen, sin-filled world, it is the heartrending moments that seem to matter the most.

These are the moments that define us as Catholics. Live them. Cherish them. Be present for each one.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

WHY HASN'T CATHOLIC CHURCHES GONE THE WAY OF DISPOSABLE CUPS FOR WINE DISTRIBUTION?

If a Catholic has ever attended a Protestant worship service and saw the communion service that was offered for that community, one of the things that might have stood out was the use of small, disposable cups for distributing the wine or grape juice. This is in stark contrast to the precious metal chalices used in Catholic churches during the Mass.

Although practices for Protestant Christians can vary (ranging from large shared chalices, to personal-use cups, to dipping the bread in the wine/grape juice), the norms governing Catholic practices are fairly direct: "Sacred vessels are to be made from precious metal. If they are made from metal that rusts or from a metal less precious than gold, then ordinarily they should be gilded on the inside.

Sacred vessels may also be made from other solid materials that, according to the common estimation in each region,

are precious ... they are to have bowls of nonabsorbent material". Rather than being a commentary on the beliefs or practices of those other communities, these rules are intended to highlight the reverence that Catholics have for the bread and wine consecrated at Mass, which become the Body and Blood the Lord.



Sacrament of Reconciliation during the Season of Lent at St. Francis Xavier Parish

Before every daily Mass	from 7:40 am until about 8:00 am
Monday, March 29	from 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm
Tuesday, March 30	from 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm
Wednesday, March 31	from 6:30 pm until 8:00 pm
By appointment	Please call the Parish Office

LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

What an ironic twist of events! Jesus is hailed with palm branches as he comes down a street one minute and faces agonizing suffering and death on a cross the next. Does any of this make any sense? They shouted, "hosanna to our King," out of one side of their mouths and, "crucify him," out of the other. At first glance it seems like such hypocrisy. Yet, when we step back there may be more truth to the story than we care to admit. We struggle with Jesus. We hail him in our churches but struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. We are fine when we hear pious renderings of his messages and preaching but wince when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct business and becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor and marginalized. We invoke God's name when we want victory and keep silence when it comes to global solidarity. We talk out of both sides of our mouths too, looking only to what works or suits us at the time and leaving the rest. There exists in each one of us a person who hails our King with hosannas and a person who is all too willing to choose Jesus over Barabbas for the cross. Something to think about this Holy Week!

“PRAYER, HUMILITY,
AND CHARITY
TOWARD ALL ARE
ESSENTIAL IN THE
CHRISTIAN LIFE:
THEY ARE THE WAY
TO HOLINESS.”

Pope Francis

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PLEASE CONSIDER ONLINE GIVING

Our parish is grateful for your continued support at this time. Thank you!



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PALM SUNDAY





Online Rosary

with our Youth Ministry community!

Once a month on Zoom, our youth ministry community is meeting to pray the Rosary!
All are welcome to participate.

Grab your Rosary and join in on
Tuesday, March 30 at 7:00pm as we pray and reflect
on the Sorrowful Mysteries.

Please email Wes at wmoga@hamiltondiocese.com
for the Zoom invite if you are not already on the
contact list. Also, if you are interested in helping to
lead the prayers and reflections, please let her know.

Hope to see you on March 30!

GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

Many struggle with Jesus. Some who consider themselves faithful hail him in their churches but still struggle to figure out what to do with him on our streets. The message is somehow more palatable when it echoes pious renderings and sentiments and involves singing hosannas during worship. It becomes a bit trickier when it gets to the part about changing the way we conduct the business of our lives, becoming more sensitive to the disadvantaged, poor, and marginalized, and living as servants of our Loving Creator. Ultimately, it is a struggle between wanting to be God ourselves and letting God be God as God is. That's why it's so easy to become hypocritical. We, like those who hailed Christ as he arrived in Jerusalem and sent Christ to the cross to die, also talk out of both sides of our mouths. We entertain what suits us at the time and walk away from the rest.

Many neglect God's beautiful creation because they prefer what humans have made instead. Progress isn't seen in preserving and enhancing what God has made but replacing it with something we believe is better and more useful. The earth, flowers, and animals are all expendable if they stand in the way of the "more" we want to achieve. We seek to remove as many obstacles and hurdles as possible in search of the easiest, quickest, and



most efficient path we can find. We have created drugs and laws that preserve our free choice, even though it may mean setting aside God's vision and example. Why suffer when we can easily be put to rest? Why endure insult or injury when we can retaliate, eliminate or subdue? Why accept life when it is acceptable to choose otherwise? We want to be God and resist accepting the fact that our real Creator has already given us the blueprints for the life we need to live in the Beatitudes and in the example of his Passion. We don't like being stewards and managers and really want the power to do as we wish and desire. We want to create our own way.

Where has the true, effective Christian voice been through all of the wars and violence, prejudice and

unjust conquests, abuse of human beings and attempted extinctions of nationalities, the establishments of procedures and protocols that serve only a few and not the many and all of the injustices and exploitations that are a part of our human history? A few courageous prophets have stood up and out throughout all of the comings and goings of our human journey with many receiving the same fate as the Crucified One we hail this week. Some still walk among us as shining stars showing us how it really can be. How would Jesus' journey have ended if he lived life as we do? Unless we encounter the good with the bad, the just with the unjust, the grace with the sin, the glory with the cross, the death with the life we most certainly risk rendering God obsolete. After all, haven't we already convinced ourselves that we can do better?

So they brought the colt to Jesus and put their cloaks over it. And he sat on it. Many people spread their cloaks on the road, and others spread leafy branches that they had cut from the fields.

- Mk 11:7-8

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Weekly Online Lenten Retreat for Youth and Families

Sunday Evenings in Lent from 7:00-8:00pm on Zoom

Each meeting has a different theme and will include a video, reflection time, conversation, an activity resource, and a prayer ritual (different each time) related to the theme.

Content will be geared to students in Grades 3 and up.

Feel free to attend as many or as few meetings as you would like.

Weekly Themes:

Feb 21: Making Your Lent Meaningful

Feb 28: Prayer

Mar 7: Fasting

Mar 14: Almsgiving

Mar 21: Repentance

Mar 28: Holy Week

Please email Wes at wmoga@hamiltondiocese.com if you would like to be added to the contact list to receive the weekly Zoom invite!

This Lent, our Youth Ministry community will be hosting a weekly online retreat for students and families!

Please see the poster above for all the details.

Hoping you'll be able to join in on this journey of faith and fellowship through the beautiful season of Lent!

3 EASY STEPS

TO KEEPING YOURSELF & OTHERS HEALTHY!

We are cautioned to be especially careful during the Coronavirus outbreak. Here are some simple ways to keep sickness away.



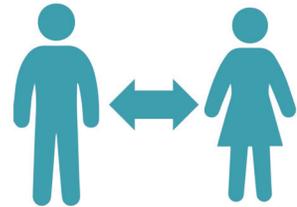
WASH YOUR HANDS

Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds using soap and water. If you can't wash your hands, use hand sanitizer frequently.



DON'T TOUCH YOUR FACE

Especially around the eyes, nose and mouth. If you must sneeze, use a tissue or your arm.



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

Practice social distancing during this epidemic and stay away from large groups. Instead, call, email or check up on family and friends using social media.

WELCOME
the King

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Retrouvaille Hamilton Virtual Weekend

April 8 - 11, 2021

Retrouvaille is NOT Marriage Counseling.

There are no marriage counselors in the program. This is a peer ministry, presented by three married couples and a priest. The team couples are volunteers, who have experienced disillusionment, pain, anger, and conflict in their own marriages.

They offer hope as they share their personal stories of struggle, reconciliation and healing. You will find courage and strength in the realization that you are not alone in your struggle.

For more information contact:
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Kids Corner

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GOSPEL &
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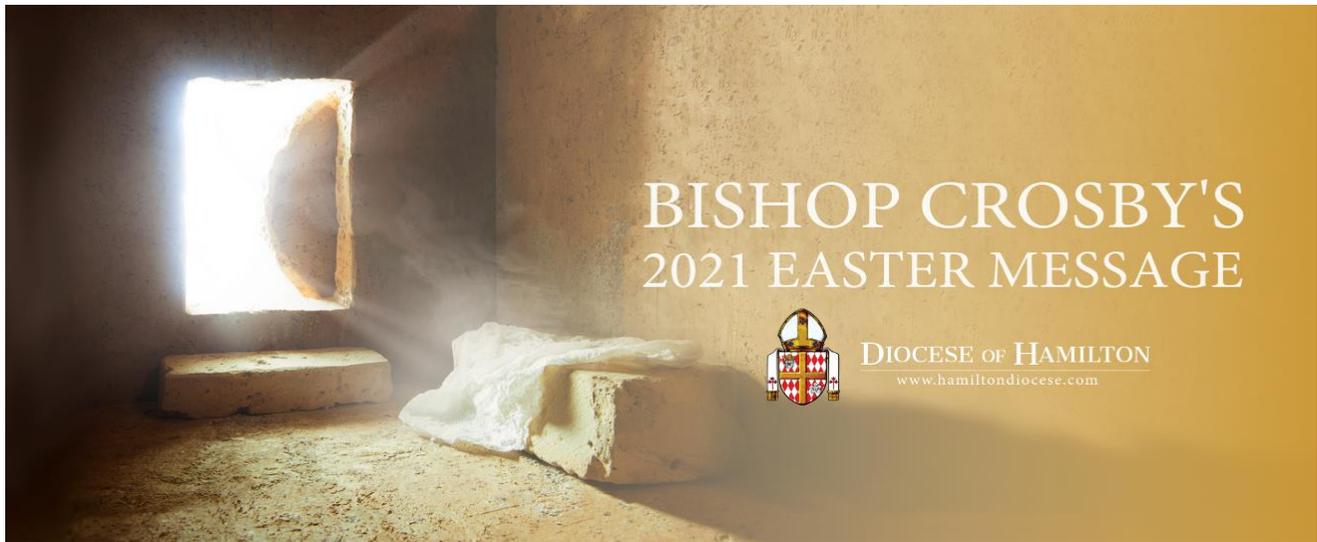
Everyone in Jerusalem heard Jesus teach, and saw him heal the sick. They followed him wherever he went. They cheered whenever they saw him. When he arrived in town on a donkey, they shaded him from the hot sun with palm leaves. Imagine what kind of parade you and your friends would have for Jesus if he came to teach in your class or came to visit your town.

PRAYER

Holy Spirit, help me follow Jesus and love others.

MISSION FOR THE WEEK

If a family member or a friend of mine is hurt, I will stop playing to help them.



Easter 2021

My dear friends,

"He is not here; He has been raised!"

What a breathtaking message the young man dressed in a white robe imparted to the women who had come to the tomb to anoint the body of Jesus! At that moment everything changed - for them - for us! At that moment Jesus' teaching took on a new authority, a new power. Because of this event the followers of Jesus, at that time and throughout the past 2000+ years, have witnessed reassuring miracle upon miracle proving that He lives - and truly helps us to "live fully"!

Mary Magdalene - the Apostle of the Apostles - was the first to announce the Good News to his followers. Certainly, the lives of Peter and the closest disciples of Jesus were changed immediately. And when filled with the power of the Holy Spirit, they set out to proclaim that Good News "to the ends of the earth"!

Because "He has been raised", He is still doing awesome healing works, lifting us up, freeing us, saving us! The miracle of new life is always a blessing - the promise of a future filled with hope. The dedication and commitment of healthcare workers during these pandemic days, even in the midst of suffering and death, has been inspirational - and life-giving! My brother tells me that my niece is planning to study epidemiology! I hope she does - I hope other young people are so inspired!

I am always astounded by the outreach of so many to assure the well-being of people who are challenged in many ways. The Good Shepherd Ministries, the DeMazenod Door, Wayside House, the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton, Catholic Family Services, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, The Bridge, Rygiel Supports, the Catholic Youth Organization - and there are so many other good works - all providing supports for people who reach out for a helping hand. Filled with the Spirit of Jesus, they go about "lifting up", providing opportunities for a fresh start.

The pandemic has shone the spotlight on the importance of care for our senior sisters and brothers - those who have provided us with the blessings we experience in our lives. We understand that we have a responsibility to assure their well-being no matter their age. Migrant farm workers leave their homes and families to work on farms in our communities to assure that the "food chain" is safe so we can enjoy nourishing meals. They, too, must be supported by our caring outreach. His rising from the dead provides us the grace and courage to do so joyfully!

My dear friends, we are only too aware of the misery and suffering of our world - of our lives. The message of the young man at Easter assures us that "there is something happening here" which makes life worth living. That, precisely, is our HOPE - life does not end - rather it goes on; because we are His sisters and brothers, we are His heirs! Alleluia!

Sincerely in the Risen Christ and Mary Immaculate,
(Most Rev.) Douglas Crosby, OMI
Bishop of Hamilton

MASS INTENTIONS FOR MARCH 29 TO APRIL 4, 2021

DATE	MASS INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
Monday , March 29:	Giannina Gosgnach Angelo & Mary Evangelisto	Tony Gosgnach Anonymous
Tuesday , March 30:	Ron & Mary Smithson Maria Mantione	Anonymous Rosa Tondo
Wednesday , March 31:	MULTI-INTENTIONAL Mario Angelini Iolanda Bosica Giovanna LoPresti Mary Danchuk Fred Mastroianni Charleine Chassie Special Intentions Special Intentions	Giovanna Angelini Antonietta Placidi J. & C. Ingraudò & Family Bernice Lezon The Mastroianni Family Anonymous Grazyna Chomicka Halina Kwasniewska
Thursday , April 1:	HOLY THURSDAY For all deacons, priests and bishops of our Diocese	
Friday , April 2:	FRIDAY OF THE PASSION OF OUR LORD There are no Mass intentions on Good Friday because the Church does not celebrate Mass on this day.	
Saturday , April 3:	HOLY SATURDAY During the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday Masses we remember and pray for the intentions of those whose names will be published in our Easter bulletin under "Easter Flower Donations".	
Sunday , April 4:	EASTER SUNDAY OF THE RESURRECTION OF THE LORD During the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday Masses we remember and pray for the intentions of those whose names will be published in our Easter bulletin under "Easter Flower Donations".	

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