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St. Maurice (Bellegarde)
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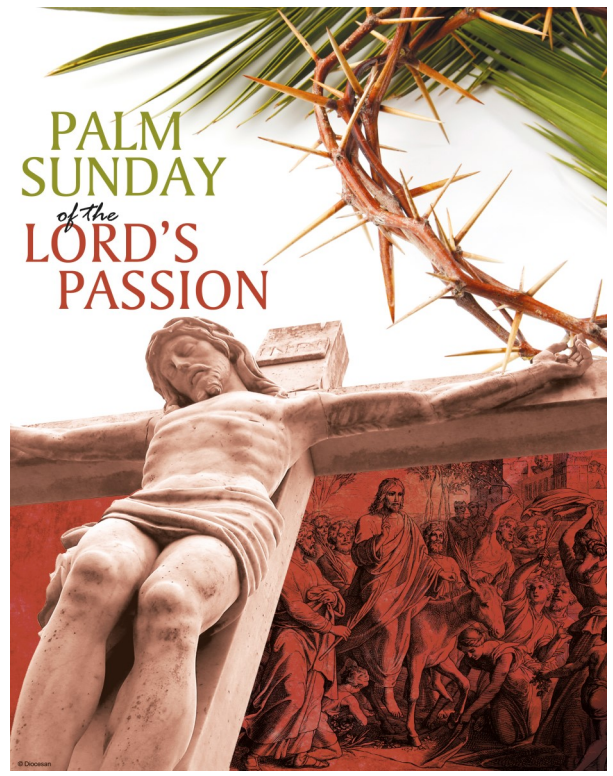
March 24, 2024—Palm/Passion Sunday

Mass Schedule

Mon, Mar. 25, 9:00 a.m.
 +Romeo Millette by Jean-Guy/Suzanne Millette

Tues, Mar. 26, 9:00 a.m.
 +John Revet by Matthew/Bryanna Lemieux

Wed, Mar. 27, 9:00 a.m.
 Special Intentions by A Parishioner



Sacred Triduum Liturgies (Redvers)

Holy Thursday, March 28, 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

Adoration following the liturgy until 10:30 p.m.

Good Friday, March 29, 3:00 p.m.
 Celebration of the Lord's Passion

A strict day of fasting and abstinence from meat!

Easter Vigil, Saturday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.
 Resurrection of the Lord

Easter Sunday, March 31—Resurrection of the Lord

Storthoaks—9:00 a.m.
Bellegarde—11:00 a.m.



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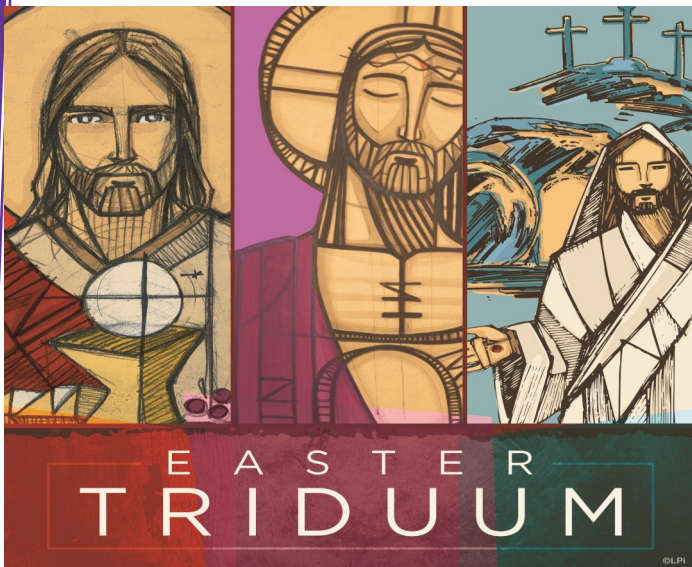


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Lenten Penance/Confessions—Let us prepare for the coming celebrations of our salvation in Christ this Easter by taking the opportunity to make a sacramental Lenten confession. **Mon, Mar. 25, 7:00 p.m.**



FROM DEATH TO LIFE!

The Triduum, or "three days" of the Easter celebration, is the liturgical event for which we have prepared throughout the entire forty days of Lent. The secret to a good celebration is to keep in mind that the Triduum is one continuous liturgy. It begins on the evening of Holy Thursday with the Mass of the Lord's Supper, extends through Good Friday's Liturgy of the Passion, the Easter Vigil on Easter eve, Mass on Easter Sunday, and concludes with Sunday's Evening Prayer. The three days are counted in the ancient fashion, evening to evening: Thursday to Friday, Friday to Saturday, and Saturday to Sunday. There is a tendency to approach the celebration of the Triduum as three unrelated days: the Last Supper on Holy Thursday, the crucifixion on Good Friday, and the resurrection on Easter Sunday. But that's not how it goes. From Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday in a continuous, albeit punctuated liturgy, we celebrate the unity of the Paschal Mystery--the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ!

A well-prepared celebration of the Paschal Triduum puts even the finest live theater to shame. Some of the most iconic sights and sounds in any culture's history come to us through the ancient traditions by which we commemorate Our Lord's Passion, Death, and Resurrection. Even if we don't have a liturgical "job" to do or even if we're not especially confident singers, however, we're never just "watching" the liturgy happen. Instead, we are really and actively participating in the mystery of our redemption. As you prepare to participate in this year's Triduum, you might consider paying particular attention to the psalm responses from each of the three days:

Holy Thursday

“ **Our blessing cup is a communion with the Blood of Christ.** ”

1Cor. 10:16/Ps. 116

Each Triduum begins with recalling the Last Supper, during which Jesus gave us the Priesthood and the Eucharist as His timeless means of remaining present to and in His Church. Jesus the Eternal High Priest offers Himself in one sacrifice, a sacrifice sufficient for the forgiveness of all sins. Partaking of His own Body and Blood unites all of us, around the world and through the ages, to that same sacrifice. The source and summit of our identity as the Church is celebrating that mystery literally every day, but it all begins on Holy Thursday.

Good Friday

“ **Father, into your hands I commend my spirit.** ”

Luke 23:46/Ps. 31

Thus united to the Body sacrificed once and for all, we honor the sacrifice itself on Good Friday. These words express Jesus's perfect obedience to God the Father. In making them our own, we remember how our communion with Jesus invites us into the very life of the Holy Trinity. We die to our own desires so that the Beloved Son of God can live in us, so that we can endure whatever it takes to live as faithful sons and daughters of the same Almighty Father.

Easter Vigil

“ **Let us sing to the Lord! He has covered Himself in glory!** ”

Exodus 15

There are many sung responses during the Easter Vigil, but this canticle from the Book of Exodus is probably the most memorable. As People of God, we can rightly claim Moses and the Israelites as ancestors. In joining their song of triumph after God rescued them from the Egyptians through the waters of the Red Sea, we give thanks that God now rescues us from death itself through the waters of Baptism.