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Monday - Friday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm



SCHEDULE OF LITURGIES / MISAS

WEEKENDS / FINES DE LA SEMANA

Saturday Vigil/Vigilia los Sabados: 5:30 p.m. (English)

Sunday/Domingo: 7:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. (English)
9:00 a.m. (*Español*)

WEEKDAYS / DÍAS DE LA SEMANA

Mon. to Sat.: 8:15 a.m. (English)

Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. (*Español*)

Thursday: 6:00 p.m. Holy Hour (*Español*)

Friday: 3:00 p.m. Divine Mercy Chaplet (English)

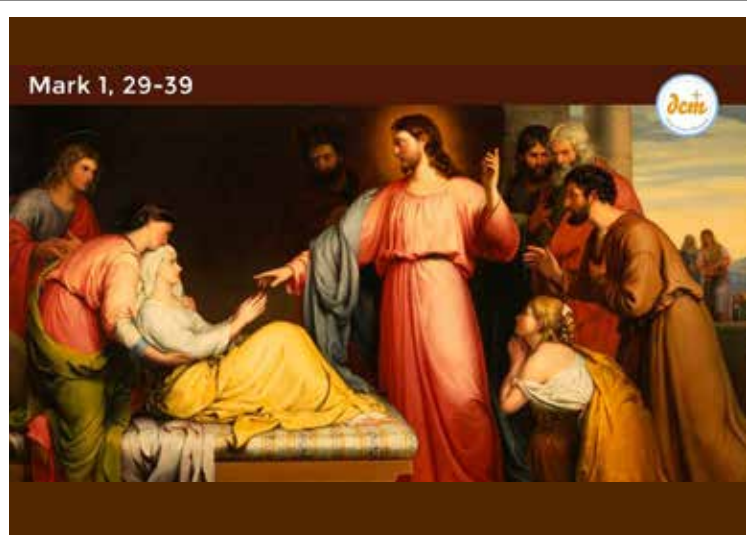
Baptisms: Call office for information

Confessions: Mon., Wed. & Fri.: 7:30am - 8am; Sat.: 4pm - 5pm
Tuesday and Thursday: 8:00am - 8:15am

OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE PRIESTS

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RECENT EVENTS



St. Valentine's Day Dinner & Dance to benefit the new IHM Gift Shop. January 26, 2024.



“He approached, grasped her hand, and helped her up.”

(Mark 1:29-39)

Dear Brothers and Sisters: Today’s gospel is an invitation to imitate Jesus in his care for others. He always puts at the center the dignity of the human person. He is a compassionate God who reaches out to those who are most vulnerable and weak. In our times, marked by violence and war, we must raise our concerns for the thousands of people who have nothing, not even the right to health care. It is very poignant to see the indifference of many and the lack of charity of those who are in the position to do something for the defenseless.

This month, Pope Francis is asking us to pray and raise awareness of the need to support our brothers and sisters with terminal illnesses. His message is amazing and touching:

“When some people talk about terminal illnesses, there are two words they often confuse: incurable and un-curable. But they are not the same. Even when little chance for a cure exists, every sick person has the right to medical, psychological, spiritual, and human assistance. Sometimes they can’t talk; sometimes we think they don’t recognize us. But if we take them by the hand, we know they are relating with us.”

In my personal experience this is not just about being empathetic, but coherent with what we preach and our actions.

In today’s gospel we contemplate Jesus making a private miracle in the synagogue. He spoke and acted in the most amazing way. The synagogue service ended, and Jesus went with his friends to Peter’s house. According to Jewish custom the main Sabbath meal came immediately after the synagogue service, at the sixth hour; that is at 12 o’clock midday. This miracle tells us something about Jesus. He did not require an audience to exert his power. He was never too tired to help; the needs of others took precedence over his own desire to rest. “There were many exorcists in the time of Jesus, but they worked with elaborate incantations, and formulae, and spells, and magical apparatus. In the synagogue Jesus had spoken one authoritative sentence and the healing was completed.” The Gospel of Mark, by William Barclay, P 37.

My dear Brothers and Sisters; it is very evident when we do things just to be seen, just to get credit! We want people to believe what we say or preach. But let us love as Jesus did. *“Families should not be left alone in these difficult moments.”* As you see this is not just me saying this, these are the recent words of Pope Francis and overall, the example of our Lord Jesus. Why is it so difficult for us to extend our hand to those who are suffering, to those who cannot see, walk, eat? One day we will give an account of the things that the Lord has asked us to do. Please never forget what we do for the smallest of our brothers and sisters, indeed we do for the Lord.

“Then the King will say to those on his right, ‘Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. For I was hungry, and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty, and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.’” (Matthew 25:31-40)

Sincerely,
Father Alejandro Reyes Cardenas

“Se acercó, la tomó de la mano y la ayudó a levantarse”.

(Marcos 1:29-39.)

Queridos hermanos y hermanas: El evangelio de hoy es una invitación a imitar a Jesús en su cuidado por los demás. Siempre pone en el centro la dignidad de la persona humana. Es un Dios compasivo que tiende la mano a los más vulnerables y débiles. En nuestros tiempos, marcados por la violencia y la guerra, debemos plantear nuestra preocupación por los miles de personas que no tienen nada, ni siquiera el derecho a la atención médica. Es muy conmovedor ver la indiferencia de muchos y la falta de caridad de aquellos que están en condiciones de hacer algo por los indefensos.

Este mes, el Papa Francisco nos pide que oremos y concienticemos sobre la necesidad de apoyar a nuestros hermanos y hermanas con enfermedades terminales. Su mensaje es asombroso y conmovedor:

“Cuando algunas personas hablan de enfermedades terminales, hay dos palabras que a menudo confunden: incurable e incurable. Pero no son lo mismo. Incluso cuando existen pocas posibilidades de curación, toda persona enferma tiene derecho a asistencia médica, psicológica, espiritual y humana. A veces no pueden hablar; A veces pensamos que no nos reconocen. Pero si los tomamos de la mano, sabemos que se están relacionando con nosotros”.

En mi experiencia personal, no se trata solo de ser empáticos, sino coherentes con lo que predicamos y nuestras acciones.

En el evangelio de hoy contemplamos a Jesús haciendo un milagro privado en la sinagoga. Hablaba y actuaba de la manera más asombrosa. El servicio de la sinagoga terminó, y Jesús fue con sus amigos a la casa de Pedro. De acuerdo con la costumbre judía, la comida principal del sábado venía inmediatamente después del servicio de la sinagoga, a la hora sexta; es decir, a las 12 del mediodía. Este milagro nos dice algo acerca de Jesús. No necesitó de una audiencia para ejercer su poder. Nunca estaba demasiado cansado para ayudar; Las necesidades de los demás tenían prioridad sobre su propio deseo de descansar. “Había muchos exorcistas en la época de Jesús, pero trabajaban con elaborados encantamientos, fórmulas, hechizos y aparatos mágicos. En la sinagoga, Jesús había pronunciado una frase autoritativa y la curación se había completado”. El Evangelio de Marcos, por William Barclay, p 37.

Mis queridos hermanos y hermanas, es muy evidente cuando hacemos las cosas solo para ser vistos, solo para obtener crédito. Queremos que la gente crea lo que decimos o predicamos. Pero amemos como lo hizo Jesús. *“Las familias no deben quedarse solas en estos momentos difíciles.”* Como ven, no soy solo yo quien dice esto, estas son las palabras recientes del Papa Francisco y, sobre todo, el ejemplo de nuestro Señor Jesús. ¿Por qué es tan difícil para nosotros extender nuestra mano a los que sufren, a los que no pueden ver, caminar, comer? Un día daremos cuenta de las cosas que el Señor nos ha pedido que hagamos. Por favor, nunca olviden lo que hacemos por el más pequeño de nuestros hermanos y hermanas, de hecho, lo hacemos por el Señor.

“Entonces el Rey dirá a los que están a su derecha: ‘Venid, benditos de mi Padre; Toma tu herencia, el reino preparado para ti desde la creación del mundo. Porque tuve hambre, y me disteis de comer, tuve sed, y me disteis de beber, fui forastero y me invitasteis, necesité ropa y me vestisteis, estuve enfermo y me visitasteis, estuve en la cárcel y vinisteis a visitarme’”. (Mateo 25:31-40.)

Sinceramente
Padre Alejandro Reyes Cárdenas

MASS INTENTIONS / INTENCIONES DE MISAS

~ Readings of the Week ~

VIGIL MASS/VIGILIA: Saturday/Sábado, February 3

Jb 7:1-4, 6-7/Ps 147:1-6/1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23/Mk 1:29-39

5:30 PM †David Villegas (by Steve Villegas)
†Tina Salazar (by Salazar Family)

SUNDAY/DOMINGO, February 4

7:30 AM †Christine Jean Lopez
†Florencio Avitia, Sr. (by Jimmy & Martha Beasley)
9:00 AM Arcadio y Gloria Garcia – Sanación de Cuerpo y Alma
(por Familia)
†Jesús & Maggie Baldonado (por Familia)
†Gilberto, †Ernesto, & †Gerardo Fierro
11:00 AM Santa Eduwiges In Thanksgiving (by Lupe Fino)

Monday/Lunes, February 5

1 Kgs 8:1-7, 9-13/Ps 132:6-10/Mk 6:53-56

8:15 AM Vocations

Tuesday/Martes, February 6

1 Kgs 8:22-23, 27-30/Ps 84:3-5, 10-11/Mk 7:1-13

8:15 AM †Don & †Daryl Lithgow (by Gloria Lithgow)
6:00 pm †Elizabeth A. Rios (by Costigan Family)

Wednesday/Miércoles, February 7

1 Kgs 10:1-10/Ps 37:5-6, 30-31, 39-40/Mk 7:14-23

8:15 AM †Francisco & †Narcissa Murillo (by Erlinda Moreno)

Thursday/Jueves, February 8

1 Kgs 11:4-13/Ps 106:3-4, 35-37, 40/Mk 7:24-30

8:15 AM †Mary McKinley (by Family)
Alex Velasco – Thanksgiving & Healing
(by Steve & Liza Archuleta)

Friday/Viernes February 9

1 Kgs 11:29-32/ 12:19/Ps 81:10-15/Mk 7:31-37

8:15 AM IHM Parish Community

Saturday/Sabado, February 10

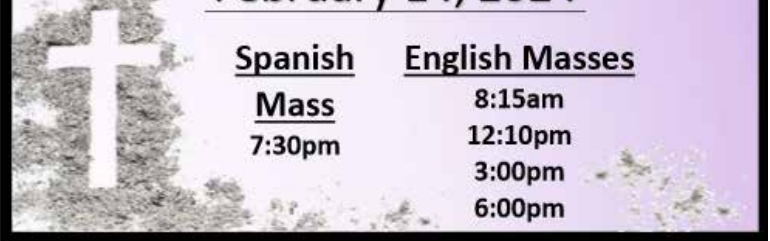
11 Kgs 12:26-32, 13:33-34/Ps 106:6-7, 19-22/Mk 8:1-10

8:15 AM Souls in Purgatory

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Ash Wednesday

February 14, 2024



<u>Spanish</u>	<u>English Masses</u>
<u>Mass</u>	8:15am
7:30pm	12:10pm
	3:00pm
	6:00pm

Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Stations of the Cross

Every Friday during Lent

(February 16, and 23, & March 1, 8, 15, and 22)

Spanish: 5:00pm

English: 6:00pm



IHM Lenten Penance Service

Will Be Held

on

Thursday, February 22

at

6:00PM



Office of
Public Affairs

Catholics in the United States Invited to Assist the Needs of Church in Ukraine and Eastern Europe

On Ash Wednesday, Catholics in dioceses across the United States are invited to assist their sisters and brothers in war-torn Ukraine and in 27 other post-Communist countries by giving to the U.S. bishops' annual Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe.



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SAINT OF THE WEEK



ST. JOHN N. NEUMANN, BISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA, UNITED STATES

Bohemia

Born in 1811 in a Bohemian village – now in the Czech Republic but at the time part of the Austrian Empire – John Nepomucene Neumann was named for a martyred priest, the patron saint of his homeland. It was a great legacy for a small child in a small village. The child was bright, soon pursuing higher studies and then the seminary in nearby Budweis. He had a gift for learning languages other than his native German and Czech.

While in seminary, he heard of the need for missionary priests in a land far away: the United States, a new country filled with many immigrant communities in need of spiritual care. A light was kindled in his heart and he began to teach himself English.

An American priest

Neumann was to be ordained a priest for the diocese of Budweis, but his ordination was delayed, for Budweis had too many priests! He began to pursue his dream of missionary work in the United States with earnest. In 1836, with little money and no clear idea of which diocese would accept him, John Neumann bid farewell to his sister – he did not have the heart to tell his grieving mother when he would depart – and left for America. He landed on Staten Island, New York with one dollar in his pocket and one set of clothes.

The bishop of New York had heard of him and, assured of Neumann's rigorous seminary education, resolved to ordain him quickly. Instead of being a Bohemian priest "on loan" to the missions, Neumann would be a priest of this new land, in a diocese that included the entire state of New York and part of New Jersey, with 36 priests for 200,000 Catholics. He as ordained subdeacon, deacon and priest all in the same week, and sent to a parish that stretched from Lake Ontario to Pennsylvania. The new priest threw himself into his mission, travelling miles on horseback, on wagons or on foot to reach the faithful in remote outposts and celebrating Mass in people's kitchens when there was no church nearby. "Only a poor priest," he wrote, "one who can endure hardship, can labor here."

A bishop with a heart for the people

In 1842, Fr. Neumann joined the Redemptorist Fathers, becoming their first American vocation. In 1848, he became an American citizen. In 1852, he was appointed Bishop of Philadelphia, the largest diocese in the country. The city that was the birthplace of the American Revolution was also an industrial center that attracted impoverished Catholic immigrants from Germany and Ireland, and soon, from Italy and Eastern Europe as well. It was not an easy place. A part of the city's population resented the newcomers, and anti-Catholic riots broke out with some frequency. Catholics were often poor, bereft of social services and at the mercy of discrimination.

This bishop was poor with them. He possessed one pair of boots during his entire time in America, slept and ate little, and continued to travel by the most rudimentary means of transportation to reach his faithful. He learned their languages so as to be able to hear the confessions not only of German-speakers, but also of Italians, Spaniards, Dutch, and even the Gaelic-speaking Irish. "Isn't it grand," one Irish woman remarked upon hearing his Gaelic, "that we have an Irish bishop?"

The tireless bishop had an eye to the people's education as well. When he arrived in Philadelphia, the city had one parochial school. By the end of his episcopate, it had 200 – the first diocesan school system in the country. In the end, he spent himself for love of his people. On January 5, 1860 Neumann suffered a sudden stroke as he walked down a Philadelphia street and died at the age of 48. In relatively few years in this new country, the young bishop from Bohemia had become a father to hundreds of thousands. He was a poor priest unafraid to hardship, who built up the Church of God.

THEOLOGY of STYLE CONFERENCE
 Endorsed by Bishop Peter Balducci

GIRLS 12-17 AND MOTHERS
Afternoon Session:
 Personal Style and Understanding Your Worth with Q & A
 12:00 – 3:00 PM
 A catered meal and beverages will be served.

WOMEN 18 +
Evening Session:
 Personal Style and the Gift of Femininity
 This session will delve deeper into self-worth and the theological truths of body and soul integration with Q&A.
 4:30-7:30 PM
 A catered meal and beverages will be served.

Las Cruces Catholic School Auditorium
 1331 N. Miranda St.
 Las Cruces, NM 88005

Sunday, February 18, 2024

"The things we wear are a tangible sign of the relationship between body and soul." -Lillian Falcón

Registrations close on February 8, 2024, and no tickets will be sold at the door. Complete your registration below OR online using the QR code!

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Theology of Style Registration

Cost: \$25 – 18 and older
 \$15 – 12 to 17 Year-old girls
 \$50 – Mother with 2 or more daughters (group price)



To receive a mail in registration form, Contact the office or email AGriffith@BIMcathedral.org

REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY FEBRUARY 8, 2024 (Seating is limited)

For scholarship requests, if needed, please contact:
 Mariana Woosley at (575) 430-6483, woosley0898@gmail.com or
 Ana Noyola at (575) 414-0693, noyola.ana@gmail.com

Francisco pide cuidar y acompañar a los enfermos terminales y sus familias



El Video del Papa de febrero, mes en que la Iglesia celebra la Jornada Mundial del Enfermo, hace un llamamiento para que los enfermos terminales “reciban siempre los cuidados y el acompañamiento necesarios, tanto desde el punto de vista médico como humano”.

El Papa Francisco pide oración y compromiso para los enfermos terminales y sus familias en la edición de febrero de El Video del Papa. El Santo Padre comparte su intención de oración en este mes que enmarca la Jornada Mundial del Enfermo, convocada desde 1992 por Juan Pablo II el 11 de febrero, memoria litúrgica de la Virgen de Lourdes.

Francisco constata que “hay dos palabras que, cuando algunos hablan de enfermedades terminales, las confunden: incurable e in-cuidable. Y no son lo mismo”. “Curar si es posible, cuidar siempre”, afirma Francisco haciendo referencia a Juan Pablo II en el videomensaje que dirige a cada creyente, a través de la Red Mundial de Oración del Papa.

Cuidar y curar

Una pareja, de espaldas, contempla el mar: el niño abraza a la niña, que se ha quedado sin cabello

a causa de la quimioterapia. Una niña está en la cama de su abuelo, en el hospital, abrazándolo. Un hombre está junto a la cama de su padre, con una Biblia en el regazo y un Rosario en las manos. Una enfermera acompaña al jardín a un paciente

que ya no puede caminar. Un médico explica a una familia el difícil camino que tendrá que recorrer a partir de ahora con su ser querido.

Según cómo los miremos, las imágenes de El Video del Papa de febrero nos hablan de una serie de fracasos o de éxitos: fracasos, si el único resultado aceptable

es la sanación; éxitos, si el objetivo es el cuidado. Sanar y curar parecen sinónimos, pero no lo son. Francisco lo explica claramente: incluso cuando hay pocas posibilidades de curación, “todos los enfermos tienen derecho al acompañamiento médico, al acompañamiento psicológico, al acompañamiento espiritual, al acompañamiento humano”. Y continúa: “No siempre se consigue la curación. Pero siempre podemos cuidar al enfermo, acariciar al enfermo”.

Enfermos, familias y cuidados paliativos

En nuestra cultura del descarte no hay lugar para los enfermos terminales. Y no es casualidad que, en las últimas décadas, la tentación de la eutanasia haya ido ganando terreno en muchos países. En cambio, Francisco nos invita a mirar al enfermo con amor -a comprender, por ejemplo, que el contacto físico puede dar mucho incluso a quien ya no es capaz de hablar y parece no reconocer ya a sus propios familiares- y a acompañarle de la mejor manera posible, durante todo el tiempo que necesite.

No se trata de prolongar innecesariamente el sufrimiento: al contrario, el Papa insiste en la importancia de los cuidados paliativos y de la familia, que -como escribió la Congregación para

la Doctrina de la Fe en la carta Samaritanus bonus de 2020- “está al lado del enfermo y da testimonio de su valor único e irrepetible”.

Sobre los cuidados paliativos, Francisco reitera que “garantizan al paciente no solo la atención médica, sino también un acompañamiento humano y cercano”. En tanto, al hablar sobre el rol de las familias, recuerda que “no pueden quedarse solas en esos momentos difíciles”, pues “su papel es decisivo y tienen que tener los medios adecuados para desarrollar el apoyo físico, espiritual y social”.

Por eso, el Papa concluye pidiendo las oraciones y el compromiso de todos para que “los enfermos terminales y sus familias reciban siempre los cuidados y el acompañamiento necesarios, tanto desde el punto de vista médico como humano”.

Como el Buen Samaritano

El Padre Frédéric Fornos S.J., Director Internacional de la Red Mundial de Oración del Papa, presente en 89 países, con más de 22 millones de católicos, pregunta: “¿Para qué sirve rezar por esta intención? ¿No sería suficiente que el Papa hiciera una declaración sobre este tema? ¿Realmente cambia algo rezar? Son preguntas que quizás nos planteemos.” El P. Fornos continúa: “Cuando la enfermedad llama a la puerta de nuestra vida, siempre aflora en nosotros la necesidad de tener cerca a alguien que nos mire a los ojos, que nos tome de la mano, que manifieste su ternura y nos cuide, como el Buen Samaritano de la parábola evangélica. Esta cercanía y cariño con las personas en fase terminal podría parecer accesorio y secundario respecto al acompañamiento médico, al igual que puede parecerlo la oración; sin embargo, este apoyo es esencial. Es el amor que se expresa a través de estos gestos y nuestra oración. En esos momentos difíciles, las familias tienen un papel decisivo, dice Francisco. Oremos, pues, para que los enfermos terminales y sus familias reciban siempre los cuidados y el acompañamiento necesarios”.

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Please return your bottle filled with coins, bills or checks to the Knights of Columbus table in the foyer.

You may also return your bottles to the IHM office or directly to Care Net during the week.

The Knights of Columbus Council #17083 wish to thank all of you for your participation in this worthy cause.

Thank You So Much!





Pope at Audience: Reconcile, let go of anger before the sun sets

At the weekly General Audience, Pope Francis reflects on the sin of wrath and invites us to guard against channelling our anger unjustly, insisting that we follow the Lord's example of forgiveness.

Wrath and anger have a tendency to grow out of control, and thus we are called to actively seek peace and reconciliation. Pope Francis gave this reminder during his Wednesday General Audience held in the Vatican's Paul VI Hall. Continuing his catechesis series on virtues and vices, the Pope focused this week on the sin of wrath, calling it a particularly "dark vice."

Wrath, the Pope said, is perhaps the easiest to detect from a physical point of view. "The person dominated by wrath can hardly conceal this impetus; you recognise it by the movements of their body, their aggressiveness, their laboured breathing, their grim and frowning gaze."

Often targets first offender rather than the guilty

In its most acute manifestation, the Pope noted, anger is a vice "that leaves no respite." "If it arises from an injustice suffered or deemed to be so," the Pope observed, "it is often not unleashed against the guilty party, but against the first offender." "There are people," he acknowledged, "who hold back their anger at work, proving to be calm and compassionate, but once at home they become unbearable for their spouses and children." Wrath, he acknowledged, can pervade our being, robbing us of sleep and causing us to rerun it in our minds. Moreover, he said, it destroys relationships. Lingering resentment and detestation slowly but surely degenerate relationships, he said.

Reconcile before the sun sets

The Apostle Paul, aware of how anger can grow out of control, the Pope said, urged Christians "to address the problem at once and seek to reconcile." "It is important that everything be dissolved immediately, before the sun sets," the Holy Father insisted. "If some misunderstanding may arise during the day and two people may no longer understand each other, suddenly perceiving themselves to be far apart," the Pope said, address it and reconcile, so "the night will not be handed over to the devil." Otherwise, he observed, wrath will "keep us awake in the dark, brooding over our reasons and unaccountable mistakes that are never ours and always the other's."

Forgive us our trespasses

The Pope recalled the 'Our Father' prayer's call to forgiveness. If forgiveness isn't practiced, he said, people break away from one another. The Pope said that while wrath is a terrible vice and often at the origin of wars and violence, "not everything that is born of wrath is wrong." The ancients, he recalled, were well aware that there is an irascible part in us that cannot and must not be denied. "We are not," the Holy Father pointed out, "responsible for anger, in its arising, but always in its development."

Vent anger properly

Sometimes, Pope Francis said, it is good to vent anger in the right way. "If a person never gets angry, if they are not indignant at an injustice, if they do not feel something quivering in their gut at the oppression of a weak person," the Pope said, "it would mean that this person is not human, and much less a Christian." Pope Francis acknowledged the existence of "holy indignation. "Jesus knew it several times in His life," he recalled, marveling that the Lord "never responded to evil with evil." "In His soul, He felt this feeling and, in the case of the merchants in the Temple, performed a strong and prophetic action, dictated not by anger but by zeal for the house of the Lord." Pope Francis concluded by urging the faithful to seek the help of the Holy Spirit in properly managing their passions, in order to turn them into a tool for good.

PRAY FOR THE MEMBERS OF OUR PARISH WHO ARE ILL

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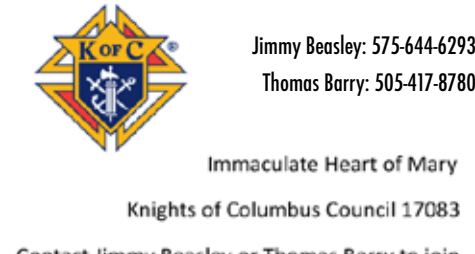


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Important Dates at IHM

Diocesan Wedding Anniversary Mass

Saturday, February 10
 Mass: 5:30PM

Season of Lent

Wednesday, Feb. 14 -
 Sunday, Mar. 31

No Meat on Ash Wed. or any Fridays
 during this season

Ash Wednesday Masses

Wednesday, February 14
 English: 8:15AM, 12:10PM, 3:00pm,
 6:00PM
 Spanish: 7:30PM

Stations of the Cross

Every Friday During Lent
 Spanish: 5:00PM
 English: 6:00PM

Lenten Penance Service

Thursday, February 22
 6:00PM
 Changed due to Stations of the Cross

Saint Patrick's Day Celebration

Sunday, March 17
 Starting at 5:00PM
 Come enjoy the music and dancing for Free!
 Dinner Plates are \$15 for adults and \$5 for
 children. 2 game plays for \$1

Chrism Mass

Tuesday, March 19
 5:30PM

Palm Sunday/Passion Sunday

Sunday, March 24
 Regular Sunday Mass Schedule

Holy Thursday

Thursday, March 28, 2024
 English: 7:00PM

The Altar of Repose - Adoration will begin
 after Mass in Finley Hall Until Midnight

Good Friday

Friday, March 29, 2024
 No Meat
 English: 6:00PM

Easter Vigil

Saturday, March 30, 2024
 Bilingual: 8:00PM

Easter Sunday

Sunday, March 31, 2024
 Regular Sunday Mass Schedule

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