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OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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Saturday Vigil/Vigilia los Sabados: 5:30 p.m. (English)
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9:00a.m. (*Español*)

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Mon. to Sat.: 8:15 a.m. (English)
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Thursday: 6:00 p.m. Holy Hour (*Español*)
Friday: 3:00 p.m. Divine Mercy Chaplet (English)

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OR ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE PRIESTS

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RECENT EVENTS

1. Neocatechumenal Rosary group from Houston, TX with Bishop Baldacchino.
2. IHM Youth Group enjoying time at the park.
3. Father Peter Okonkwo leading IHM English Lenten Mission; March 12-14, 2024.
4. Parishioners attending the IHM Spanish Lenten Mission with Father Carlos Daniel Lopez Lara; March 6-8, 2024.
5. Southwest March for Life on March 10, 2024, in downtown Las Cruces.



Good Friday Collection ‘helps Christians remain in Holy Land’

The Prefect of the Dicastery for the Eastern Churches, Cardinal Claudio Gugerotti, appeals to the faithful around the world to support Christians in the Holy Land.

In a letter addressed to the bishops around the world, the Prefect of the Dicastery for the Eastern Churches, Cardinal Claudio Gugerotti, said many pilgrims today remain far from the city of their dreams, while the inhabitants



of the Holy Land continue to suffer and die. The Cardinal said that pilgrimages to the Holy Land have a history as old as Christianity itself. For hundreds of years, pilgrimages were made possible “by the generous work of the Franciscans of the Custody of the Holy Land and the Eastern Churches present there,” he added. The Cardinal Prefect recalled that, throughout the centuries, “the Church has continuously and passionately cultivated solidarity with the Church of Jerusalem.”

Since the late medieval era, the Popes have promoted and regulated a yearly collection for the Holy Land. Cardinal Gugerotti emphasized that it is an obligation for the faithful to contribute to the Pontifical Collection for the Holy Land and hopes for particular generosity this year.

Solidarity with Christians in the Holy Land

Apart from the Holy Land being the place where Jesus lived and worked, there are also Christians living and operating there amid many difficulties and tragedies, he added.

The Prefect honoured those, who, over the centuries, have died as martyrs so as not to see their Christian roots cut off, saying “their Churches are an integral part of the history and culture of the East.”

Cardinal Gugerotti expressed his regret that today many flee their country and “abandon the places where their fathers and mothers prayed and witnessed to the Gospel.”

The Prefect warned of the dangers that face refugees who flee the Holy Land and go to the West, where the culture is very different. He asked for help to support the local Churches in finding new ways, opportunities for housing, work and educational and professional training so that local people can stay in their country. The Cardinal emphasized that if these people leave their small businesses serving pilgrims who no longer come to Jerusalem and Palestine, the East will lose part of its soul, perhaps forever. He called out to Catholics around the world: “Make them feel the solidarity of the Church!”

Pope Francis thanks for generosity

Cardinal Gugerotti concluded by expressing “Pope Francis’ gratitude to the local Churches, to the Franciscans, to the many charity volunteers, true children of peace, witnesses of the Prince of Peace,” and also to all who pray for and make a contribution for the Holy Land.

“Sir, we would like to see Jesus.” (John 12:20-33)

Dear Brothers and Sisters: This Sunday of Lent, like the Greeks, we would like to see Jesus. If we look at the historical context, we find that the Greeks were characteristically seekers of the truth. It was not unusual thing to find a Greek who had passed through philosophy after philosophy, and religion after religion, and from teacher to teacher in the search for truth. The Greek was the man with a seeking mind.

In our time we have lost the sense of wonder, and sadly we don't often search for the truth. Many people just go along with whatever the majority says—even when it is not the truth. We have become a people of consensus.

How did the Greeks come to hear of Jesus and begin to be interested in him? It was in the last week of His ministry that Jesus cleansed the temple and swept the money-changers and the sellers of doves from the temple court. These traders had their stands in the court of the Gentiles. If the Greeks were in Jerusalem they would be certain to visit the temple and to stand in the Court of the Gentiles. Perhaps they had witnessed that tremendous scene when Jesus had driven the traders from the Temple court; and perhaps they wished to know more of a man who could do things like that. (The Gospel of John, by William Barclay. P.119.)

The Greeks came to Philip with their request. Why Philip? No one can say for certain, but Philip is a Greek name and perhaps they thought that a man with Greek name would treat them sympathetically. But Philip did not know what to do and went to Andrew. Andrew had no doubt and led them directly to Jesus. Andrew had discovered that no one could ever be a nuisance to Jesus. He knew that Jesus would never turn any seeking soul away.

Let this be a good example for us when we meet people in our path. Hopefully, this example can help us to be at least more empathetic and human, and if possible, more charitable. There are people in our time—and sometimes even in our families—who don't know Jesus. How can you and I be God's instruments to open a channel that can lead others to an encounter with Christ? Our testimony is essential.

“The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified.” Says the Lord. This affirmation of Jesus is full of meaning. The Son of Man was, for them, the undefeatable world conqueror sent by God. When he made this statement, the listeners caught their breath. They believed that the trumpet call of eternity had sounded, that the might of heaven was on the march, and that the campaign of victory was on the move. But the glorified Jesus was Jesus crucified.

This is the real scandal of the Cross; the one that we are called to contemplate. Jesus teaches us that through his death will come life, that only in spending our life we will retain it, and that only by service comes greatness. Can you and I understand this important paradox? At this, the hearts of all who heard Jesus were excited and amazed. So, a question we might ask ourselves is, “Why we have lost the sense of amazement?” I sometimes sense spiritual apathy and indifference and that concerns me. But there is hope: Jesus is patient with us. He is the merciful Savior that, regardless of our miseries, sins, and weaknesses, still reveals his truth. Do not be afraid this Lenten season and coming Holy Week to be as Pilate and the Greeks and search for the Truth. Ask yourself, “What is the truth?” Decide if you are truly following the truth. And, if you already know the truth, guide others to Jesus.

Have a blessed fifth Sunday of Lent.
Sincerely, Father Alejandro Reyes Cardenas

“Señor, nos gustaría ver a Jesús”. (Juan 12:20-33.)

Queridos hermanos y hermanas: Este domingo de Cuaresma, como los griegos, queremos ver a Jesús. Si nos fijamos en el contexto histórico, encontramos que los griegos eran característicamente buscadores de la verdad. No era raro encontrar a un griego que había pasado por una filosofía tras otra, y por una religión tras otra, y de maestro en maestro en la búsqueda de la verdad. El griego era el hombre con una mente buscadora.

En nuestro tiempo hemos perdido el sentido de la maravilla y, lamentablemente, no buscamos a menudo la verdad. Muchas personas simplemente están de acuerdo con lo que dice la mayoría, incluso cuando no es la verdad. Nos hemos convertido en un pueblo de consenso.

¿Cómo llegaron los griegos a oír hablar de Jesús y a interesarse en él? Fue en la última semana de su ministerio que Jesús limpió el templo y barrió a los cambistas y a los vendedores de palomas del atrio del templo. Estos mercaderes tenían sus puestos en la corte de los gentiles. Si los griegos estuvieran en Jerusalén, seguramente visitarían el templo y se pararían en el atrio de los gentiles. Tal vez habían presenciado aquella tremenda escena en la que Jesús había expulsado a los mercaderes del atrio del templo; Y tal vez deseaban saber más de un hombre que pudiera hacer cosas como esa. (El Evangelio de Juan, por William Barclay. Pág. 119.)

Los griegos acudieron a Filipo con su petición. ¿Por qué Felipe? Nadie puede decirlo con certeza, pero Felipe es un nombre griego y tal vez pensaron que un hombre con nombre griego los trataría con simpatía. Pero Felipe no sabía qué hacer y fue a ver a Andrés. Andrés no tuvo ninguna duda y los llevó directamente a Jesús. Andrés había descubierto que nadie podía ser una molestia para Jesús. Él sabía que Jesús nunca rechazaría a ningún alma que buscara.

Que este sea un buen ejemplo para nosotros cuando nos encontremos con personas en nuestro camino. Esperemos que este ejemplo pueda ayudarnos a ser al menos más empáticos y humanos, y si es posible, más caritativos. Hay personas en nuestro tiempo, y a veces incluso en nuestras familias, que no conocen a Jesús. ¿Cómo podemos tú y yo ser instrumentos de Dios para abrir un canal que pueda llevar a otros a un encuentro con Cristo? Nuestro testimonio es esencial.

“Ha llegado la hora de que el Hijo del Hombre sea glorificado.” Dice el Señor. Esta afirmación de Jesús está llena de significado. El Hijo del Hombre era, para ellos, el conquistador mundial invencible enviado por Dios. Cuando hizo esta declaración, los oyentes contuvieron el aliento. Creían que había sonado el toque de trompeta de la eternidad, que el poder del cielo estaba en marcha y que la campaña de la victoria estaba en marcha. Pero el Jesús glorificado era Jesús crucificado.

Este es el verdadero escándalo de la Cruz; la que estamos llamados a contemplar. Jesús nos enseña que a través de su muerte vendrá la vida, que solo gastando nuestra vida la conservaremos, y que solo por el servicio viene la grandeza. ¿Podemos usted y yo entender esta importante paradoja? Al oír esto, los corazones de todos los que escucharon a Jesús se emocionaron y asombraron. Entonces, una pregunta que podríamos hacernos es: “¿Por qué hemos perdido el sentido del asombro?” A veces siento apatía espiritual e indiferencia y eso me preocupa. Pero hay esperanza: Jesús es paciente con nosotros. Él es el Salvador misericordioso que, a pesar de nuestras miserias, pecados y debilidades, sigue revelando su verdad. No tengáis miedo en este tiempo de Cuaresma y en la próxima Semana Santa de ser como Pilato y los griegos y buscar la Verdad. Pregúntate: “¿Cuál es la verdad?” Decide si realmente estás siguiendo la verdad. Y, si ya conoces la verdad, guía a otros a Jesús.

Que tengan un bendito quinto domingo de Cuaresma.
Atentamente, Padre Alejandro Reyes Cárdenas

MASS INTENTIONS / INTENCIONES DE MISAS

~ Readings of the Week ~

VIGIL MASS/VIGILIA: Saturday/Sábado, March 16

Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-15/Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33

5:30 PM For Father Alejandro and All Religious (by Les Flores)

SUNDAY/DOMINGO, March 17

7:30 AM For the Unborn (by Les Flores)

9:00 AM †Gilberto Vargas

Por Las Almas del Purgatorio

Feliz Cumpleaños Manuel Chairez

(Por Esposa E hijos)

11:00 AM †Robert Michael Pauls (by Frances Lavery)

†Luis Garcia (by Family)

†Ofelia Kirker (by Family)

Monday/Lunes, March 18

Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62/Ps 23:1-6/Jn 8:1-11

8:15 AM †Sandra Gomez (by Dorothy Terrazas)

†Aurelia Cordova (by Emma Galvan)

†Bobby Medina (by Albert & Sally Medina)

Tuesday/Martes, March 19

2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-5, 27, 29/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a

8:15 AM †Stephen, Dennis & Doni Lithgow

(by Gloria Lithgow)

6:00 pm †Sandra Gomez (by Dorothy Terrazas)

Wednesday/Miércoles, March 20

Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/(Ps) Dn 3:52-56/Jn 8:31-42

8:15 AM †Sandra Gomez (by Dorothy Terrazas)

Thursday/Jueves, March 21

Gn 17:3-9/Ps 105:4-9/Jn 8:51-59

8:15 AM †Ernesto Rosales (by Gloria Flores)

Alex Velasco Healing & Thanksgiving

†Manuel Montoya (by Emma Galvan)

Friday/Viernes March 22

Jer 20:10-13/Ps 18:2-7/Jn 10:31-42

8:15 AM †Diego Carabajal (by Dorothy Terrazas)

Saturday/Sabado, March 23

Ez 37:21-28/(Ps) Jer 31:10-13/Jn 11:45-56

8:15 AM †Tony Trujillo (by Gloria Lithgow)

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Palm Sunday Procession

Mass will Beginning at

10:15 am

at Valley View Park

And will then process to

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral

The Mass will continue around 11:00am in the church

Holy Thursday Mass 2024

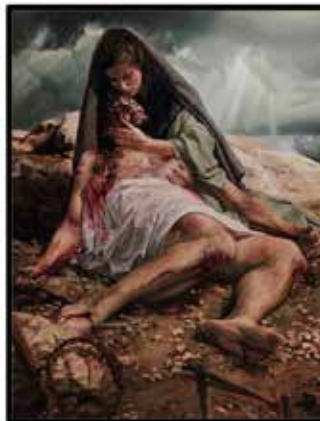
Thursday, March 28

Not a Holy Day of Obligation

7:00PM

The Altar of Repose:

Adoration will begin after Mass
in Finley Hall Until Midnight



Good Friday Service



Friday, March 29, 2024

English: 3:00PM

Around the World and Here at Home, The Catholic Relief Services Collection Reveals Christ's Love to Those in Need

On Sunday, March 10, 2024 many dioceses in the United States will observe the traditional Lenten practice of almsgiving by participating in The Catholic Relief Services Collection. Funds from this collection support the work of Catholic organizations that aid victims of war and natural disasters, help build peace in places of conflict, and minister to migrants and others with specific pastoral needs.

By participating in this year's collection, you help the Church reveal Christ's love to people in need around the world and here in the United States. You can give at Mass or through your parish's online/e-giving platform. #iGiveCatholicTogether also accepts funds for the collection.

Easter Vigil 2024

Saturday, March 30

The *bilingual* Mass

will begin *outside*
with the blessing of the
Easter Candle

at **8:00PM**

Each Life has Immeasurable Value from the Moment of Conception, says Bishop Burbidge on IVF Issues

Each person's life is a unique gift and has immeasurable value from the moment of conception, and it is for that precise reason that the Catholic Church cannot condone procedures such as in vitro fertilization (IVF) that result in a loss of life at a massive scale.



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SAINT OF THE WEEK



ST. JOSEPH, SPOUSE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, PATRON OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH



The Just Man

In his Gospel, Matthew describes St Joseph as "just". Mary's future husband, faced with the inexplicable pregnancy of his fiancé, does not consider his wounded pride or dignity. Instead, his first thought is to save her from popular animosity or, worse still, from the stoning to which she risks being condemned. He does not want to repudiate her publicly but intends divorcing her informally and in secret. It's precisely at that moment of understandable anguish and suffering that the love of God comes, in the shape of an Angel, to encourage him. The Angel inspires Joseph to make the right choice, which is always to overcome fear. These

are the words of the Angel: "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because she has conceived what is in her by the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son and you must name Him Jesus".

The Obedient Man

An Angel accompanies St Joseph in the most difficult moments of his life, and his response to the words of the heavenly messenger is always that of trusting obedience. Joseph takes Mary as his bride and when, after the birth of Jesus, the Angel returns to warn him that Herod wants to kill the Child, he escapes with his family to Egypt, a foreign country, where he has to get a new job and start all over again. We know that he worked as a craftsman because, when the skeptical inhabitants of Nazareth query Jesus' origins, they ask: "Is this not the carpenter's son?". When the Angel appears to him again to tell him that Herod has died and he should return to the land of Israel, Joseph takes his wife and son and seeks refuge in the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, simply because the Angel tells him to.

The Foster Father

Joseph certainly loved Jesus with all the tenderness that a father feels for his own son. Moreover, he protected and educated this mysterious and wise child who was entrusted to his care. Educating Jesus must have been an immensely challenging task: imagine telling the Son of God what is right and what is not. Protecting Him must have been equally difficult. After searching for Him anxiously for three days (while Jesus remained behind in the Temple discussing with the Doctors of the Law), Joseph had to hear a twelve-year old boy tell him: "Did you not know that I must be busy with my Father's affairs?". Perhaps Joseph felt like every other Father who, sooner or later, has to accept the fact that his child really does not belong to him – but to God alone, who holds that child's destiny in His hands.

Protector of the Dying

Joseph does not appear in any of the four Gospels that recount the public life of Jesus, nor at His crucifixion on Calvary, nor at the Resurrection. It is fair to presume, therefore, that he died before Jesus began his preaching. According to tradition, Joseph died with Mary and Jesus by his side – which is why he is also invoked as the Protector of the Dying. It is the wish of every one of us to leave our earthly home in the company of Jesus and His Mother.

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A grace for all the faithful: *the* *Chrism Mass*



WHAT IS THE CHRISM MASS?

During the Chrism Mass, the bishop, joined by every priest in the Diocese, blesses the oils that are going to be used in the sacraments in the year ahead.

Historically, this blessing took place during the Holy Thursday Mass, since Holy Thursday commemorates Christ's institution of the ministerial priesthood. During his pontificate, Pope Pius XII separated the two celebrations, giving the blessing of the oils its own Mass. Dioceses throughout the world now celebrate the Mass



on different days, but the connection to the priesthood remains at its heart, and it continues to be a powerful display of the unity of the gathered priests with their local shepherd, the bishop.

Lay people are strongly encouraged to participate in the Chrism Mass, too. With the bishop, priests and lay faithful participating together, the Chrism Mass is a particularly strong symbol of the unity of the people of God.

In his homily for the 2022 Chrism Mass, Pope Francis said, 'Being priests, dear brothers, is a grace, a very great grace, yet it is not primarily a grace for us, but for our people.' Oils used all year become holy during annual Chrism Mass - Arkansas Catholic - April 29, 2019

THE CHRISM MASS AND THE PRIESTHOOD

Ministerial priesthood nevertheless has a specific mission, and the Chrism Mass provides an important opportunity to reflect on the grace and gift of this mission. Without the priesthood, after all, we would not have the sacraments.

In his 2006 Chrism Mass homily, Pope Benedict XVI spoke about the newness of this priesthood and how it differs from ancient Jewish priesthood, observing that 'new worship' is based on the knowledge that 'God makes a gift to us, and, filled with this gift, we become his: creation returns to the Creator ...

So it is that the priesthood also became something new: it was no longer a question of lineage but of discovering oneself in the mystery of Jesus Christ. He is always the One who gives, who draws us to himself.

Jesus is 'the supreme high priest' (Hebrews 4:14), and the ministerial priesthood shares in this in a unique and specific way.

WHAT ARE THE OILS?

Three oils blessed during the Chrism Mass:

1. the oil of catechumens (also known as the oil of exorcism, which is used in Baptism)
2. the oil of the infirm (used in the Anointing of the Sick)
3. the oil of holy chrism (used in the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Orders).



The oil of holy chrism is particularly important since it is used in the sacraments that anoint with the Holy Spirit. It is a mixture of olive oil and balsam, an aromatic resin reminding us that as Christians we are called to give off the 'fragrance' of Jesus Christ, 'the smell of life leading to life' (2 Corinthians 2:14, 16).

WHY OILS?

Oils were a staple of ancient Jewish ritual. While they were used for ordinary things like cooking and lighting fires, they were also used to anoint people, to consecrate someone or something for a sacred purpose. Often, this would be either a priest, a prophet or a king.

Anointing with oils was also a sign of God's blessing, of his strength and favor: 'Therefore God, your God, has anointed you with the oil of gladness above other kings' (Psalm 45:8). This practice carried over into the worship of the early Christians; they saw and knew the significance not only of the oils but of who Jesus was. In the New Testament, Jesus of Nazareth is depicted as the ultimate priest, prophet, and king, the one who comes to give his people abundant life. The word messiah means 'anointed one'.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church says, 'From the beginning until the end of time the whole of God's work is a blessing' (§1079). The only thing God has ever wanted to do is bless his people: bless them with life in abundance. Jesus is the one who brings this abundant life, and through the sacraments we are blessed with it. The oils symbolize this.

In blessing the oils, and in using them to bless others, we see and smell Christ at work, blessing those lost and far away with his divine, abundant life.



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Collections: 3-10-2024

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| Upcoming 2nd Collections: | Sunday Collection: \$4598.00 |
| March 10 Catholic Relief Services | Catholic Relief Services: \$1098.00 |
| March 17 Building Fund | Mail Donation: \$3136.00 |
| March 31 Easter | Front Office: \$2574.00 |
| April 7 St. Mother Teresa | Online Donations: \$176.38 |
| During Lent, | Sale of Religious Items: \$944.00 |
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| | Pascuales Lenten Enchilada Meal: \$4287.00 |
| | MDS Lenten Fish Meal: \$1356.00 |



Chrism Mass

Tuesday, March 19

5:30pm

Bishop Peter Baldacchino will preside at the annual Chrism Mass alongside all of the priests of his diocese at the Cathedral on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, at 5:30pm.

The priests will renew their priestly promises. Bishop Baldacchino will bless the Holy Oils that are used in sacramental celebrations in all the parishes of the Diocese throughout the year. The local church will be gathered together as one, and we invite you to join the Bishop and his priests for this important celebration.

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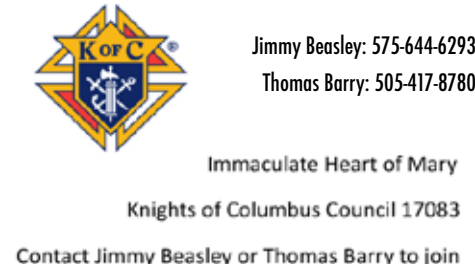


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Important Dates at IHM

Season of Lent

Wednesday, Feb. 14 –
 Sunday, Mar. 31
 No Meat on Ash Wed. or any Fridays during this season

Stations of the Cross

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

Chrism Mass

Tuesday, March 19
 5:30PM

Palm Sunday/Passion Sunday

Sunday, March 24
 Regular Sunday Mass Schedule except:

Procession:

Begins at 10:15AM at Valley View Park and will process to IHM to continue the 11:00AM Mass

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: 3:00PM

Easter Vigil

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

Easter Sunday

Sunday, March 31, 2024
 Regular Sunday Mass Schedule

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