

Third Sunday of Easter
April 18, 2021

Eucharistic Liturgy Schedule (Mass)

Saturdays: 4:00 p.m.
Sundays: 7:30, 10:00 a.m.,
12:00p.m. (Spanish)
Weekdays:
Monday, Thursday: 7:00 p.m., Friday 7:00 Spanish
Monday – Friday: 8:00 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions)

Thursdays: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Other times: By appointment only

Marriages:

Arrangements must be made six months in advance.

Baptisms:

Required pre-baptismal classes for parents and godparents. Please call the office two months prior to anticipated baptism date.
Sponsors (Godparents) must be practicing Catholics.

Matrimonios:

Los arreglos deben hacerse con seis meses de antelación.

Bautismos:

Se requiere clases pre-bautismales para padres y padrinos. Por favor llame a la oficina dos meses antes de la fecha prevista para el bautismo.
Los padrinos (padrinos) deben ser católicos practicantes.

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 You alone, O Lord,
 bring security to my dwelling.
 — Psalm 4:9

FULFILLMENT

It is interesting that during the Easter season, when we do not hear a reading from the Old Testament, it becomes so important. This is particularly true today. Peter’s speech begins with a prayer formula familiar to Jews: “The God of Abraham . . .” (Acts 3:13). It likewise contains the potent phrases “Holy and Righteous One” and “mouth of all the prophets” (3:14, 18). Peter was stating in no uncertain terms that the law, psalms, and prophets had been fulfilled in Christ. This is reinforced by Jesus himself in the Gospel passage, when he states that everything in the scriptures (to the early Christians “the scriptures” were what we call the Old Testament) had to be fulfilled. Above all, Jesus and Peter both emphasize that we are witnesses to all of this, and are sent forth to bear witness to it in the world. The Latin Missa, from which our word “Mass” comes, means “sent” (as in “mission”). As we leave Mass today, let us remember to be witnesses to all that has been fulfilled in the risen Christ.
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TODAY’S READINGS

First Reading — The author of life you put to death, but God raised him from the dead (Acts 3:13-15, 17-19).
 Psalm — Lord, let your face shine on us (Psalm 4).
 Second Reading — We have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous one (1 John 2:1-5a).
 Gospel — Thus it is written that the Christ would suffer and rise from the dead on the third day (Luke 24:35-48).
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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29
 Tuesday: Acts 7:51 — 8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
 Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40
 Thursday: Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51
 Friday: Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59
 Saturday: Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-17; Jn 6:60-69
 Sunday: Acts 4:8-12; Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29; 1 Jn 3:1-2; Jn 10:11-18



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| Arlene Delnero | Breanna Pflaumer | Penelope Schwarz |
| Yves Fournier | Dana Powell | Karen Withers |
| Juan Gonzalez | Robin Reggano | Pilar Ramirez |
| Lupe Gonzalez | Ramon Ricafort | Please pray for the repose |
| Manuel Gonzalez | Mark Scharler | of the soul of Katherine |
| Katelin Hernandez | Steve Schuesler | Mann, mother of Patti |
| Margaret Jimenez | Suzanne Silbertasch | Mann |



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 We will accept and appreciate all food donations

Pasta Sauce
 Jelly
 Canned Corn
 Canned Green Beans

Canned Tuna
 Breakfast Cereal
 Peanut Butter

NATURE’S LESSONS

Believe one who has tried, you shall find a fuller satisfaction in the woods than in books. The trees and the rocks will teach you that which you cannot hear from the masters.
 —St. Bernard of Clairvaux

LECCIONES DE LA NATURALEZA

Créeme porque lo he probado, encontrarás mucho más en los bosques que en los libros. Los árboles y las rocas te enseñarán lo que no pueden decirte los maestros.
 —San Bernardo de Claraval

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SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Third Sunday of Easter
 Wednesday: St. Anselm;
 Administrative Professionals Day
 Thursday: Earth Day
 Friday: St. George; St. Adalbert
 Saturday: St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

FEAST OF FAITH

The Second Reading

The Liturgy of the Word generally follows a consistent pattern of three readings and a psalm. The second reading is always taken from one of the New Testament epistles or the book of Revelation, and generally is not intentionally aligned with either the Gospel or the first reading.

Where would we be without these letters in which great saints and apostles like Paul, Peter, James, and John share their wisdom and pastoral good sense with the early Christian communities? It is in these letters, even more than in the Gospel narratives, that we learn what it means to be church: to live with each other, in the world yet not of the world, in these days after the Lord's resurrection. Each New Testament letter was written by a particular leader for a particular community at a particular time. We are reminded of this at the beginning of the proclamation—"A reading from the letter of Saint Paul to the Ephesians," or the Corinthians, or the Thessalonians. These texts were shaped by their particular historical and cultural context, but at the same time, through the liturgy, these letters are written to us, here, today. They speak to the realities of Christian living no matter where—or when—we live. They are truly "the word of the Lord" for us.

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LOS SANTOS Y OTRAS CELEBRACIONES

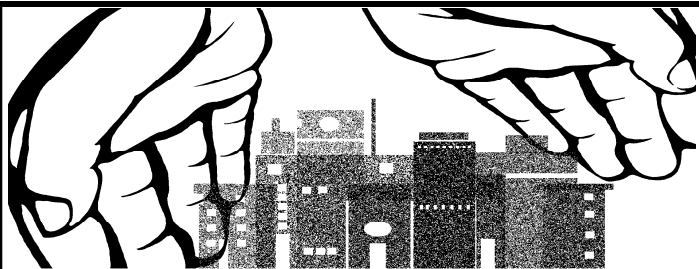
Domingo: Tercer Domingo de Pascua
 Miércoles: San Anselmo;
 Día de los Administradores Profesionales
 Jueves: Día de la Tierra
 Viernes: San Jorge; San Adalberto
 Sábado: San Fidel de Sigmaringa

FIESTA DE LA FE

El Salmo Responsorial

El Salmo es parte integral de la Liturgia de la Palabra y por lo tanto no debe omitirse. No es un "canto de meditación" y, como parte de la Liturgia de la Palabra, ha de cantarse o proclamarse "desde el ambón o desde un sitio oportuno" (IGMR, 61). En la naturaleza misma del Salmo está el que se cante, de hecho, son cantos que reflejan situaciones muy concretas de la vida del pueblo de Israel, no sólo de victoria, o de alabanza, sino de tristeza, abandono e incluso, de enojo. Aunque la Instrucción para el uso del Misal Romano permite que se recite, el mismo documento pide que se recite "de manera adecuada para que favorezca la meditación de la Palabra de Dios". El canto del mismo, puede ser de dos maneras: responsorial o directa. Aun así, la Ordenación General de las Lecturas de la Misa prefiere que sea responsorial a fin de que la gente "comprenda el sentido espiritual del Salmo". Este momento de la liturgia no es "la hora del aficionado", sino un momento clave, precedido por el silencio, para dejar que la palabra de Dios habite en nosotros con toda su riqueza (Colosenses 3:16).

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Tercer Domingo de Pascua

18 de abril de 2021

Sólo tú, Señor,
 eres mi tranquilidad.

— Salmo 4:9

CUMPLIMIENTO

Es interesante que durante el tiempo de Pascua, cuando no escuchamos la lectura del Antiguo Testamento, se vuelve tan importante. Esto es particularmente cierto hoy. El discurso de Pedro comienza con una fórmula de oración familiar a los judíos: "El Dios de Abraham..." (Hechos 3:13). Asimismo contiene las poderosas frases "Santo y Justo" y "boca de todos los profetas" (3:14, 18). Pedro estaba declarando sin lugar a dudas que la ley, los salmos y los profetas se habían cumplido en Cristo. Esto se ve reforzado por el mismo Jesús en el pasaje del Evangelio, cuando dice que todo en la Escritura (para los primeros cristianos "la Escritura" era lo que hoy llamamos el Antiguo Testamento) tenía que cumplirse. Por encima de todo, Jesús y Pedro hacen hincapié en que somos testigos de todo esto, y somos enviados a dar testimonio en el mundo. La palabra *missa* en latín, significa "enviado" (como "misión"). Al salir de la misa de hoy, recordemos ser testigos de todo lo que se ha cumplido en Cristo resucitado.

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LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera lectura — Pedro da testimonio a la gente de que Jesús ha sido glorificado y deberán reformar sus vidas (Hechos 3:13-15, 17-19).

Salmo — En ti, Señor, confío. Aleluya (Salmo 4).

Segunda lectura — Jesucristo intercede ante el Padre por nuestros pecados (1 Juan 2:1-5a).

Evangelio — Jesús se aparece a los discípulos y los envía a predicar la penitencia para el perdón de los pecados (Lucas 24:35-48).

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LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Hch 6:8-15; Sal 119 (118):23-24, 26-27, 29-30;
 Jn 6:22-29
 Martes: Hch 7:51 — 8:1a; Sal 31 (30):3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a,
 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
 Miércoles: Hch 8:1b-8; Sal 66 (65):1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40
 Jueves: Hch 8:26-40; Sal 66 (65):8-9, 16-17, 20;
 Jn 6:44-51
 Viernes: Hch 9:1-20; Sal 117 (116):1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59
 Sábado: Hch 9:31-42; Sal 116 (115):12-17; Jn 6:60-69
 Domingo: Hch 4:8-12; Sal 118 (117):1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28,
 29; 1 Jn 3:1-2; Jn 10:11-18

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