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March 25, 2018

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

Masses

Church of the Good Shepherd, Rhinebeck, New York

Saturday: 5:00pm • Sunday: 8:00am & 11:15am • Monday through Saturday: 9:00am (excluding Tuesdays)

Good Shepherd Church is fully handicapped accessible.

St. Joseph's Church, Rhinecliff, New York

Sunday Mass: 9:30am

Confessions

Saturday: 4:00-4:55pm • Monday thru Friday: 8:30-8:55am (excluding Tuesdays)

Special Devotions

Eucharistic Adoration every Friday from 9:30am until 12:00pm from September thru June

Devotions to Our Lady

Miraculous Medal Novena after 9:00am Mass on Mondays • Daily Rosary 8:30am

Baptisms

Baptisms are conducted on the weekend. Parents who have not previously attended instruction in the sacrament must do so prior to the child's Baptism.

Marriages

Those seeking to marry must meet with the Pastor at least 6 months prior to the proposed wedding date. The time is needed for attending pre-marriage programs, gathering appropriate documents, and securing any dispensation from ecclesial authorities.

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Collection Report

Do not neglect good deeds and generosity. God is pleased with sacrifices of that kind" Heb. 13:16)

Due to the early printing of this publication the collection report for March 18, 2018 will be placed in next week's bulletin.

TO HELP ASSURE OUR PRESENCE FOR THE NEXT GENERATION, WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE REMEMBER THE PARISH OF GOOD SHEPHERD-SAINT JOSEPH IN YOUR WILL.

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ENCOURAGE is a Catholic Apostolate for those who have family members with same sex attraction. A new website has been created to help the faithful who are searching for information about Encourage, the Church's teachings on same sex attraction and spiritual support. www.encourageny.com

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Mass Intentions for the Week

Saturday March 24 Lenten Weekday

9:00 AM Art Callaghan +
req. Kathleen Kennedy
5:00 PM Betty Olzenski +
req. Tom Olzenski

Sunday March 25 Palm Sunday of The Passion of The Lord

8:00AM James Stone +
req. Alex & Linda Sabo
11:15AM Edwina Godfrey +
req. Alex & Linda Sabo
9:30AM Robert & Pina Gioffi +
req. Emanuela Seidler & Family

Monday March 26 Monday of Holy Week

9:00AM Maria Ceglio Miglino +
req. Ceglio Family

Tuesday March 27 Tuesday of Holy Week No Mass

Wednesday March 28 Wednesday of Holy Week

9:00AM Theresa Wang +
req. Mr & Mrs. Wang

Thursday March 29 Holy Thursday

9:00 AM Tenebrae (No Mass)
7:00PM Mass of The Lord's Supper

Friday March 30 Good Friday

9:00 AM Tenebrae (No Mass)
3:00PM Service of The Passion
7:00PM Stations of The Cross

Saturday March 31 Holy Saturday

9:00AM Tenebrae (No Mass)
5:00 PM No Mass
8:00PM William J. Dewkett +
Req. Kathy's Knitting Friends

Next Sunday April 1 Easter Sunday-- The Resurrection of The Lord

8:00AM Edward & Blanche Kostrzewa +
req. Dan & Doreen Campbell
11:15AM Betty Olzenski +
req. Tom Olzenski
9:30AM Carmelite Sisters for the Aged & Infirm
req. The LoCoco Family



THE LIGHT OF CHRIST SANCTUARY LAMP

At Good Shepherd Church:

This week the Sanctuary Lamp at Good Shepherd will be lit *in memory of Linda Marchini*
Req. by Betty Lutz

At St. Joseph Church

This week the Sanctuary Lamp at St. Joseph will be lit *in memory of Adam Roger Yerry*
Req. by Fr. Douglas Crawford

NEW SAINTS: PAUL VI and OSCAR ROMERO

by Robert Royal

The Vatican announced last week that Paul VI and Archbishop Oscar Romero will be canonized in October. My immediate reaction, on both counts, was satisfaction – though I’ve been trying to explain to myself exactly why.

Saints, of course, can have serious shortcomings. The Apostles abandoned Jesus when He needed them most, and Peter even denied knowing Him. But we sense that it had to be that way: Jesus had to be abandoned by all mankind, and it seemed, almost by the Father Himself, to reach the furthest depths – and thereby bring back up everyone and everything.

More recent saints, though, may give us pause. About Paul VI, for instance there’s much that – to me – was of doubtful value. A cautious man by nature, he had Vatican II dumped in his lap when John XXIII died and he was elected pope. That and the whole mess of the 1960s and early 1970s was not something that a man of his background and character was well suited to face. Yet he’d been elected pope. *Amletico* – “Hamlet-like” in his indecision – is a phrase I’ve heard Italians use about him. And they’re surely right, to a degree. He allowed himself to be used – and openly lied to – by liturgical reformers like Annibale Bugnini. (In his memoirs, Louis Boyer calls Bugnini “a man as bereft of culture as he was of basic honesty.”) When Paul finally saw the light, he sent Bugnini as proununcio – to Iran. But it was too late. Our liturgy was wrecked and is still waiting for renewal.

Paul was also deeply naïve, I believe, about global affairs. *Populorum Progressio* (1967) is a Jekyll/Hyde concoction: sound in its Catholic social principles, progressive to the point of uselessness in its (gratuitous) policy recommendations. Happily, all that

disappeared without affecting much of anything.

But Paul VI issued *Humanae Vitae* the very next year. His Hamlet-like dithering about the decision probably made the reaction worse than it had to be. Still, he did the right thing, heroically, when nearly everyone told him he was wrong. If the Church had caved on contraception, marriage and family would have soon followed – as has happened in the liberal Christian churches.

God forbid that, after all that, we see a “new paradigm” for re-reading that encyclical on its 50th anniversary.

I was a Fulbright student in Italy the year Paul died and took my wife and parents to see him lying, very badly embalmed, in state. Even then, I felt he was at bottom a very good man who resisted a fatal error almost single-handed. The canonization process and miracles seem to confirm that.

He was a man out of his time and it’s hard to say why the Holy Spirit guided the papal electors towards him. But quite apart from controversies and errors, he kept his head about the main thing when all about him were losing theirs.

My attitudes towards Oscar Romero have been quite different – and changing. He was assassinated in 1980, a few years before I moved to Washington. Inevitably, in those Cold War years and the proxy wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Chile, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, and many other nations, you tended to judge a leader’s actions by how they shook out in the great East/West divide.

I didn’t know much about Romero, except that he was a hero to people I thought wrongheaded about almost every political question. I assumed he was of the same mold.

Twenty years later, when I came to write my book on the *Catholic Martyrs of the Twentieth Century*, I discovered I was wrong. In a way, Romero – like Paul VI – was a man ill-suited to the crisis in which he found himself. He

came from a very humble background in El Salvador and rose to leadership through sheer intelligence and ability.

Unfortunately, that meant he was placed squarely in the middle of the armed conflict between Marxist guerrillas and a wealthy oligarchy not reluctant to use private death squads to repress the revolutionaries.

His emotional and mental stability suffered. He underwent psychological counseling – John Paul II called him to Rome several times to strengthen him in the struggle. Just prior to his being shot by a paramilitary assassin during Mass at a cancer center, he made a local retreat with Opus Dei – not exactly a hotbed of liberationist thought in Latin America.

When I read seriously into his life, I discovered several things I hadn't previously suspected. He, of course, didn't know what to do about El Salvador. No one did. Some of his priests had taken an unfortunate turn to preaching Marxism. He tried to reel them back in, but death squads knocked several off. On the other side, Romero knew Marxism would bring his people no good.

If you read through his sermons and pastoral letters, he walks a very fine line: truthfully denouncing the repression and injustice of the ruling clans but also the violence and ideological dangers of the Marxist guerrillas.

I was very careful not to canonize Romero in my book – that was up to Rome. Though it was translated into several languages, it never appeared in Spanish – according to Latin American friends because of my somewhat sympathetic pages on Romero. And my chapter on the martyrs during the Spanish Revolution put off the left-wing publishing houses. Such are the ideological divides, even in the Church.

It's myopia, nonetheless, to see everything in

political or ideological terms, and especially declarations of sainthood. The Vatican, no doubt, has complex reasons for canonizing these two men just now. Those are reflections for another day. For now, it's simply good that these two fellow Christians, who lived through some of the worst moments in recent decades for both the Church and the world, will be declared saints. And that we, who are also facing deeply troubling times, will be able to ask them to pray for us.

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Readings for the Week of March 25, 2018
Sunday: Mk 11:1-10 or Jn 12:12-16/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9, 17-18, 19-20, 23-24 [2a]/Phil 2:6-11/Mk 14:1--15:47 or 15:1-39
Monday: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14 [1a]/Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17 [cf. 15ab]/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34 [14c]/Mt 26:14-25
Thursday: Chrim Mass: Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9/Ps 89:1, 2-3, 3-4, 5-6 [2a]/Rv 1:5-8/Lk 4:16-21
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 15-16bc, 17-18 [cf. 1 Cor 10:16]/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15
Friday: Is 52:13--53:12/Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-16, 17, 25 [Lk 23:46]/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1--19:42
Saturday: Vigil: Gn 1:1--2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12, 13-14, 24, 35 [30] or Ps 33:4-5, 6-7, 12-13, 20-22 [5b]/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Ex

Pray for the Sick



- Barbara Menti •Fox Lamadore
- Gerald Lutz •Evelyn Stone
- Donna Luby •Connie Panzarella
- Mary Kelly •Rita Goetz •Donna Bisanz
- Sr. Dorothy Robinson, S.U. •Kevin Lange

PARISH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Holy Thursday, March 29, 2018

PILGRIM VISIT TO 7 CATHOLIC CHURCHES in Dutchess and Ulster Counties

A recommended practice for Lent is to make a pilgrimage. A Pilgrim Pamphlet Guide will be made available on the fifth Sunday of Lent and on Palm Sunday for those who wish to participate in the venerable custom of “visiting seven churches” on Maundy (Holy) Thursday, March 29, 2018 for prayer, reflection, and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The evening Mass time at each church in Dutchess and Ulster counties, as well as the location of the Altar of Repose, and closing time are listed in this pamphlet. Also included in the pamphlet are Pope Francis’ prayer intentions for March, and suggested scriptural verses to be prayed at each stop. Pilgrims normally set out after attending the evening Mass of The Lord’s Supper at their home parish; they continue on the self-directed pilgrimage to visit six additional decorated Altars of Repose.

Holy Week Schedule



Reconciliation Monday, March 26, 2018

Confessions heard from 4:00pm-8:00pm

Holy Thursday March 29, 2018

9:00am Tenebrae; 7:00pm Mass of the Lord’s Supper

Good Friday, March 30, 2018

9:00am Tenebrae; 3:00pm Service of the Passion
7:00pm Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, March 31, 2018

9:00am Tenebrae; No 5:00pm Mass;
8:00pm Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 1, 2018

Masses at Good Shepherd at 8:00am & 11:15am
Mass at St. Joseph’s at 9:30am

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS

GOOD SHEPHERD PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

The Good Shepherd Prayer Shawl Ministry will meet this Sunday, March 25, at 1:00pm in the church hall. We are a group of knitters and crocheters who come together for an hour or two to prayerfully knit/crochet individual shawls for anyone in need of support, encouragement, and prayer. For any further information, contact Bette Sturm, 845-233-1201. Please pray for our ministry and for those we serve!

ANTIQUES APPRAISAL DAY

To benefit Good Shepherd Women’s Society, Saturday, April 7, 2018, 10:00am-4:00pm at the Brogan Center. Astor Galleries appraisers will be available to appraise all types of Antiques, Collectibles & Vintage Items. No appointments. Cost \$10 each or \$25 for 3 items. Qualified Consignments will be accepted, Gold, Silver, Jewelry & Coins will be purchased. For more information email info@astorgalleries.com or call 800-784-7876, www.astorgalleries.com.

ANNUAL ONLINE GIVING STATEMENTS- INFORMATION NEEDED

As some of you may know, ParishPay online giving services was acquired by Liturgical Publications, Inc in February 2017, and is now operated under the name WeShare. In order to ensure that all parishioners using the WeShare (formerly ParishPay) program, are able to obtain their annual online giving statements in a timely manner, we ask that you go online and validate your contact information with WeShare. You can do this by going to the Donate Online link on your parish’s website and follow the prompt by clicking “Verify My Account”, enter your username and the last four digits of the funding source (bank a/c or credit/debit card) and continue to verify your information. Thank you for your cooperation with this request.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please remember there will be no classes this week. Classes will resume on April 4th. Have a Blessed Easter! Catechetical Classes meet on Wednesdays. Grades K-5 from 4:30pm-6:00pm and grades 6-8 from 7:15pm-8:45pm. For information or questions please contact Eileen Doyle at 845-876-7298.



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