



The Knightlighter



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April

- 4th Bingo
- 5th Council Mtg @ 7 p.m
- 6th Assembly Officers Meeting @ 7 p.m.
- 8th Fish Fry
- 11th Bingo
- 13th Assembly Meeting. @ 7 p.m.
- 18th Bingo
- 25th Bingo
- 26th Council Officers Mtg @ 7 p.m.
- 28th Special Olympics Spaghetti Dinner

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Grand Knight's Comments



Brother Knights,

I want to extend a welcome to all new Knights and Transferees into our Council.

Listed below are the updated Council activities that are on the horizon for the next few months:

Fish Fry – March 25, & April 8 – St. Paul Family Life Center – Dine in or Take-out option.

April 28th for the Special Olympics Spaghetti Dinner at the Columbus Club Hall. Takeout option only! More information to follow.

Tentative date – April 24th for the Founders Day Breakfast. More info to follow.

Finally, the North Carolina State Raffle tickets have arrived in your mail – two tickets each were mailed to you. For those of you who have mailed your tickets and checks to me, thank you. Other Knights, please consider participating. Although this is the main fund-raiser for the State Council, it also directly benefits our council as well. The Monsignor James R. Jones Council 3303 keeps half of all ticket sales.

Congratulation to the Council Knight of the Month - Don Hanson and our Family of the Month - Fred and Elisabeth Amend.

LAMB Director Tom Henry and I distributed \$6,001 in checks to local schools and organizations at the dinner on Thursday, March 3rd. Please refer to the article in this Knightlighter Edition.

A Fraternal Financial Benefits Seminar was conducted by our Faithful Field Agent, Norm Wilson on Tuesday, March 8th.

Thank you to Ralph Aviles and all the Knights who assisted with our first Fish Fry on Friday, March 11th. A recap of all three Fish Fry's will be included in our next Knightlighter.

A very successful Spiritual Day of Reflection was held on Saturday, March 12th. Thank you to all the Knights who participated. Please refer to the article in this Knightlighter Edition.

During our last Business Meeting, the Council elected the following positions through the remainder of this Fraternal Year: Grand Knight (Randall Ramian), Deputy Grand Knight (Paul Masotta), and Warden (Carlos Espinoza). Also, Craig Baader has stepped up to fill the Outside Guard position, vacated when Carlos Espinoza moved up to Warden.

Paul Masotta and I will represent the Council as Delegates to the Knights of Columbus North Carolina State Convention in Greenville. The Faithful Navigator, Doug Uhland will represent the Assembly.

Our next Business Meeting is scheduled for April 5th – 7 pm in the Columbus Club Hall, in the Council Chamber.

I am very sad to report that Brother Thomas C. Whiteford passed away on February 6, 2022, and Sir Knight Ernest W. Parent, Jr. passed away on February 27, 2022. Please pray for the Whiteford and Parent families. May They Rest in Peace.

Randall Ramian
Grand Knight

Wives Appreciation Dinner



The Monsignor Jones Annual Wives Appreciation Dinner was held on Friday, February 11th at the New Bern Country Club. Thank you to all our wives who support the Knights in their volunteer endeavors. We were honored this year to have a number of widows of past Knights in attendance.

Special thanks to George Halyak for setting up the dinner with the New Bern Country Club, Paul and Marie Masotta – for the exceptional coordination with our members, and the New Bern Country Club, including entrée selections and payment coordination, Dick Dodson – coordination and purchase of the Roses; Deacon Jim Hackett – Dinner Prayer and Poem; and Mike Lynch for his photography.



Randall Ramian
Grand Knight

Family of the Month – March

His name keeps cropping up: Danny Gennantonio. Many Knights in Council 3303 owe their entrance to the Knights to Danny. Fred Amend is no exception. As Fred said, “Like a dog with a bone, he approached me the Sunday after I retired from the Marine Corps and kept reminding me to return my application form. Finally, I did in 1996.”

Since that time, Fred and his wife Elisabeth have maintained a steady presence in the Council and the parish.

Born in Biltmore, NC, Fred grew up in Winston-Salem and graduated from UNC Chapel Hill. He joined the Marine Corps and served 30 years: Vietnam, the Far East, air-fields on each coast, NATO, and the Middle East. He said, “Elisabeth served by keeping me out of trouble.”

Elisabeth hails from Los Angeles and graduated from Marymount University there. She and Fred have six children and six grandchildren.

Since 1996, Fred served as a “picker” of donated goods; represented the Knights for Habitat for Humanity; served as a board member of RCIA; served on the Saint Paul school board; twice sponsored candidates for RCIA; and currently volunteers at Monday night BINGO and still helps with the yard sale.

Elisabeth volunteers with the Altar Guild and Faith Formation. She has served on the Church Advisory Board, the Saint Paul school board, and the Liturgy Committee. She also helps with the yard sale and sometimes brings them baked goods.

Most deserving of this accolade of Family of the Month, Fred and Elisabeth serve as an inspiration of selfless devotion for us all.

John Murphy



Membership

I am asking for your help in these upcoming months. I have set a goal to recruit 5 new members between now and the end of May. Is membership in the Knights an honor and a privilege? If you answered yes to that question, I would have to agree with you, wholeheartedly. I consider it an honor to be associated with my brother Knights in this council and a privilege to be able to serve alongside them as a Knight. I don't feel I am alone in my thinking when I see how hard and tirelessly my brother Knights work in their quest to help those that are less fortunate and are in need of help.

With this in mind it is all the more reason to bring good Catholic men into our council to share the camaraderie, fellowship and purpose in life that we, as Knights, are experiencing. In our brotherhood they will find a life of meaning and mission. I ask that you make it a challenge to bring in one new member between now and the end of May. Talk to the parishioner that sits next to you in church, the procrastinator who keeps saying he is going to join but never does or the parishioner you see every Sunday and have never asked if he would like to join the Knights. Help our council grow and add their voice to the nearly two million members upholding the faith and the truth.

Dan Macsary
Membership Director

Spiritual Day of Reflection

The Spiritual Day of Reflection, "A Day of Reflection and Action in the Defense of Human Life" took place on Saturday, January 12th at St. Paul Church. Deacon Dan and Heather Doban and Brother Phil and Agnes Barber were the co-hosts. The hours of Adoration were from Friday evening, 8 pm through Saturday morning, 8 am, followed by the Program which started at 8:30 am Saturday and concluded with Reconciliation from 3 pm - 4:30 pm and Mass. The program included four guest speakers and several break-out discussion sessions throughout the day.

Knights of Columbus Council 3303 and Assembly 1820 were sponsors for the program. Several Knights additionally participated in the Adoration, Program, and Reconciliation.

Randall Ramian
Grand Knight



APRIL SHOWERS

Our Roman Catholic Church celebrates these feast days this month: April 12 (Saint Julius I, Pope from 337-352); April 15 (Saint Hunna); April 23 (Saint George)..

April gets its name from the Latin word 'aparie, meaning 'to open'.

Early April finds green pollen everywhere from the bursting forth of new life from below the ground; a fitting symbol of God calling His son Jesus from the darkness of the tomb with the dawning of new guiding light of HOPE for all mankind who want Jesus and seek Him out. This year the Christian world celebrates this most glorious occasion on Easter Sunday morning April 17th.

April 1 – April fool's day – some historians speculate that April fool's day dates back to 1852 when France switched from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar.

Mikie Casem - PGK

LAMB Award Dinner



The LAMB Awards Dinner was held on March 3, 2022 at the Knights of Columbus lounge. A Pasta and Lasagna dinner was catered by Famous Catering. There were 24 in attendance, including the following: Donna from Focus Therapy, Mary Dwyer from Jones County Special Olympics, Mary Williams from Brinson Memorial School, Nancy Jones from West Craven High, Kim Lassiter from Bangert Elementary School, Rachel Massey from Creekside Elementary School, Lisa Willis from Pamlico Primary School, Pamela Fallin from Graham Barden School, Tosha Clark from Ben D Quinn School, and Patricia Zwegat from Creekside Elementary school. Martha Newman from Arapahoe Charter School had a previous engagement and couldn't be there. A total of \$6,001 was awarded.



Also in attendance from Council 3303 were Randall and Mary Ramian, Dan and Sonia Macsay, Jim Kelly, Phil Nassef, and Tony Cruz, Council Photographer.

Thank you for all who supported the LAMB program this past year.

Tom Henry
LAMB Director

300 Club Results for Month of March

Reverse Drawing Winners: \$1,000 Rich Tomasik \$100 Joe Urbaniak

	<u>\$50</u>	<u>\$25</u>	<u>\$15</u>	<u>\$10</u>
March 7 th	Minnie Rancatore	Alice Kutsko	Don Hanson	Ernest Jensen
March 14 th	Bud Rancatore	Mary Fleming	Gerald Abromowski	Tom Dalton
March 21 st	Kerry Scharf-Echart	Ed Stepnowski	Ralph Aviles	John Lamanna
March 28 th	George Fisher	John Williams	John Sauerwald	Joe Urbaniak



Faithful Navigators Report



Last month, we lost another member. SK Ernie Parent passed on from this life on February 27th. His services were held at St. Paul's on March 4th and were well attended by members of the Assembly and Council. Our Color Corps rendered honors during the service. Ernie was a fixture at the Yard Sale every week and served as cashier at the Council's bingo operation. He also spent many years driving the C.A.R.T. bus around the New Bern area providing free transportation to the elderly and disabled. We'll miss him and may his soul and the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

Our next Yard Sale has been scheduled for June 2 - 4. We'll be setting up the tents on May 27th. We can always use more help. The crew works every Tuesday morning, so come on down and join in. If you would like to help our "truck monkey" crew pick up donations around town, contact Pat Rocco or Craig Baader. These guys aren't getting any younger and could use some able-bodied help.

The Navy League will hold their annual golf tournament on April 23rd at the Taberna Country Club. This tournament raises money to support various veterans' organizations and causes in our local area. Our Assembly purchased 2 four-man teams. One of the teams was drawn after our Assembly meeting on March 9th. The other team will be drawn

at the Council meeting on April 5th. If you want to play, come to the Council meeting and put your name in the hat.

At our meeting on June 8th, we will elect officers to serve during the 2022 - 2023 fraternal year. If you would like to serve as an officer of the Assembly, please contact one of the Trustees (Rich Tomasik, Pat Rocco, or Craig Blackwell) and let them know which position you are interested in.

The St. Paul School will hold their annual "Gala" fund raiser on May 6th. Our Assembly purchased a table which is good for dinner and drinks for 8 people. We'll draw names at the April meeting to see who gets to attend. If you are interested in attending, come to the April meeting and put your name in the hat.

I'm sure you are all aware of the terrible crisis brought on by the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Our brother Knights and their families are suffering undue hardships due to the ongoing conflict, and are in dire need of our prayers and support. During this season of prayers, fasting, and alms giving, let's look to how we can help our counterparts in this war-torn country. Brother Knights in Poland are already distributing supplies and are also providing shelter for refugees. These folks are in need of our help. The Knight of Columbus has established the "Ukraine Solidarity Fund" to support the needs of the people of Ukraine who have been affected by this terrible war. Our Assembly has given \$1,000 to the fund and I ask each of you to consider making a personal donation. You can find a link to donate to the fund on the Knight of Columbus web site (www.KofC.org/). Please try to help and keep the people of Ukraine in your thoughts and prayers.

That's all for now. Stay safe and healthy, and I hope to see you at our next meeting on April 13th.

Doug Uhland
Faithful Navigator

Sir Knight of the Month – March

Our selection for Sir Knight of the Month for the Month of March is SK Mark Layel.

Mark was a proud member of our military. He can be seen working at the Emerald Golf Course most days. He is always hard at work somewhere. Mark can be seen riding his bike most places, this can be seen whenever we have a dinner. Mark is hard at work in the kitchen washing dishes to make sure that all our items are washed and ready for the next event. His role at these dinners is vital to our operations going on without a hitch. Mark also runs security at our yard sales making sure that the items for sale are secure for sale each day. This dedication allows us to continue to serve the community. Mark is always dependable; we count on him for a number of things throughout the year.

He is truly an asset to ensuring these events continue without incident. Mark also helps out at the church as an usher. Mark is not only a hard worker but a nice guy. It is an honor to have such a wonderful person working with us daily.

Thank you, Mark; you deserve the honor of Sir Knight of the Month for March 2022.

Phil Nassef
Faithful Captain

Happy Easter!

Wow! It's April already. At this writing, we are all preparing to observe the Easter Triduum and celebrate the rising of our Lord, Jesus Christ. My prayer for all my Brother Knights, is for you and your family to be healthy and happy.

In addition to celebrating Easter, this time of year brings changes and reminders. Did you remember to spring forward? Change the batteries in your smoke detectors? Do your spring cleaning around the house? Meet with your Field Agent for a review and update to your financial plan for your family? As time goes on, the plans we make need to be reviewed and sometimes changed to meet the current situation.

Some things to look at: Is that \$5,000 policy you bought 30 years ago going to provide your spouse with enough funds to replace any lost income? Does the policy you purchased for your children have a contingent owner designated? Are the beneficiaries on your policies correct? Are your retirement assets at risk due to future extended care costs? Will a large part of the funds in your qualified accounts go to the IRS vice all to your children?

Take care and God Bless.

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Knight of the Month - March

Our Council 3303 is proud to recognize Knight of the Month, Sir Knight Don Hanson. Don has been very active with our Council, Assembly and Columbus Club over the years since he affiliated in 2017. He is the President of the New Bern Knights of Columbus - Columbus Club and Bar Tender for the Columbus Club. He also serves as our Council Lecturer. Additionally, Don calls Bingo on various Monday nights and he and his wife Jean are very active with the Yard Sales.

Don was born in western Minnesota and lived on a farm. When his father sold the farm, Don's family moved to Minneapolis. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in the early 60's and trained as an aviation electronics tech working on various aircraft and helicopters. During the Vietnam War Don was assigned to an aircraft carrier.

After being discharged from the Marines, Don worked 23 years with North Central / Republic / Northwest airlines working in various maintenance positions including engineering, maintenance training, managing electronics shops, Director of Line Maintenance and managing the introduction of the Airbus A320 into the Northwest Airlines fleet from a maintenance and engineering point of view. In 1990, he left the airlines and went to work with Airbus as a Customer Support Director. There he worked for 17 years with Airbus and retired at the end of 2006. After Don retired, Don and Jean had their house built in the Taberna area of New Bern and have now been here for over 15 years.

Jean and Don will be married for 55 years in April and have two children. They are members of St. Paul Church, where Don is a Eucharistic Minister.

Randall Ramian
Grand Knight

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Saint Patrick's Day Dinner



Council 3303 Knights assisted Paula Hartman and the Catholic Daughters with the Sunday, March 13th St. Patrick's Day Dinner. A traditional and excellent Irish dinner was served, consisting of Corned Beef, Cabbage and Potatoes. Special thanks to the Cooks and Kitchen helpers – Vince Fragnito, Gordy Barnes, Mark Layel, Pat Rocco, John Morgan, Jack Webb. Thank you also to our Bartender – Don Hanson, Logistics - Tom Hartman and Tickets seller and Check-in Coordinator – Danny Gennantonio.



Randall Ramian
Grand Knight



What Is Palm Sunday and Why Do Christians Celebrate It?

Every year, our calendar reminds me that it is almost Palm Sunday. For many people, this day is the unofficial beginning of Spring Break, but it has a deeper significance for Christians.

What Is Palm Sunday?

On Palm Sunday, Christian churches often give the congregation palm branches to re-create the celebration of Christ's final arrival in Jerusalem because his followers used palm branches to honor him as King and Messiah.

When Is Palm Sunday?

Palm Sunday is the last Sunday in Lent and the Sunday before Easter. It's the beginning of Holy Week, the most important week of the year for Christians. The date changes every year because the date of Easter changes in relation to the Jewish holiday of Passover. This year it is on April 10.

The Story and Meaning of Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday commemorates Jesus' arrival in Jerusalem for the Jewish holiday of Passover.

Jesus rode a young donkey into the Jerusalem and was greeted by a large crowd with palm branches and people shouting, "Hosanna to the Son of David," "Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord," "Blessed is the king of Israel!" and other expressions of praise (Matthew 21:9). The people put their coats and palm branches on the ground as Jesus passed by.

Descriptions of this event in Jesus' life can be found in Mark 11:1-11, Luke 19:28-40, Matthew 21:1-11, and John 12:1-17. Some Bibles title the passage "The Triumphal Entry" or "Jesus comes to Jerusalem as king." These passages provide insight and background into the significance of this celebration for Christians. Each Gospel account provides a different perspective on Jesus' life and ministry the way four friends might focus on different things to describe the same activity.

Why did the people lay their coats and palm branches on the ground on Palm Sunday?

Laying their coats and palm branches on the ground was a symbolic way for the people to treat Jesus as their king. They hoped that Jesus would overthrow the Roman government in Jerusalem.

When a king or conquering ruler entered a city, people would create a carpet by putting their coats and branches on the ground to welcome them. Even today we might use the expression, “rolling out the red carpet” to welcome a celebrity or an important guest.

What is the significance of Jesus riding on a donkey on Palm Sunday?

Conquering kings typically rode in chariots or on horseback, so it is significant that Jesus rode on a donkey. Jesus wasn't an ordinary King with a kingdom of this world (John 18:36). Jesus rode on a donkey to fulfill a prophecy about the Messiah.

To make sure their readers realized it, each of the Gospel accounts mentions Jesus riding on a donkey. The Gospel writers even record Jesus' specific instructions to his disciples to go to a village where they would find a donkey with her colt beside her. They were told to untie both animals and bring them to Jesus. Matthew 21:4-5 explains this took place to fulfill what was spoken through the prophet Zechariah:

“Say to the daughter of Zion, ‘See, your King comes to you, gentle and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.’” Zechariah 9:9

What does Hosanna mean, especially during Palm Sunday?

Hosanna means “Please Save Us.” It is a Greek word “ὡσαννά” based on two Hebrew words- נושׁא- “yasha” which means “save or deliver” and אָנָּה – “anna” which means “please, I beseech.” (Strong's 5614)

Mark 11:9 records the people as saying, “Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!”

The people were quoting Psalm 118:25-26, “Save us, we pray, O LORD! O LORD, we pray, give us success! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the LORD!”

Why was Jesus called the Son of David?

By calling Jesus the Son of David they didn't mean that he was the literal son of David but that he was a descendant of King David and a rightful ruler based on a promise God had made to David in Psalm 132:11-12:

“The Lord swore an oath to David, a sure oath he will not revoke: ‘One of your own descendants I will place on your throne. If your sons keep my covenant and the statutes I teach them, then their sons will sit on your throne for ever and ever.’”

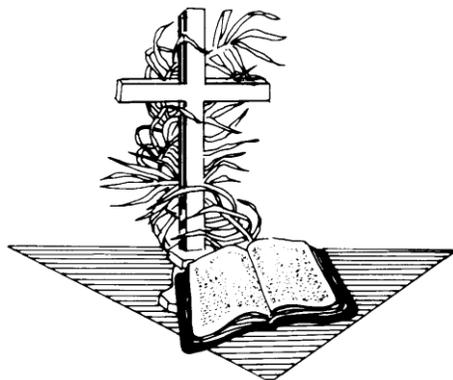
The History of Palm Sunday

Historical celebration of Palm Sunday or Passion Sunday, as the Sunday before Easter was called in the Catholic, Episcopal, and Anglican churches, can be traced back over 1600 years.

“The observance of Palm Sunday in Jerusalem was witnessed by the pilgrim Egeria in about 381-384. During this observance, there was a procession of people down the Mount of Olives into Jerusalem. The people waved branches of palms or olive trees as they walked,” according to EpiscopalChurch.org.

In a Catholic service, the palm branches are treated as holy because they were blessed by the priest. They are not to be thrown away but instead are collected and incinerated to make the ashes used in the Ash Wednesday service.

Deacon Jim Hackett



Divine Mercy Sunday – April 24

As the faithful prepare to celebrate Divine Mercy Sunday, it is important to review the meaning and historical significance of the day. On the Second Sunday of Easter of the Jubilee Year 2000, at the Mass for the Canonization of St. Faustina Kowalska, Pope John Paul II declared the Sunday after Easter be called “Divine Mercy Sunday.”

St. Faustina was a Polish nun who received visions from Jesus, including one of Jesus wearing a white garment with beams of red and white coming from His heart, which came to be known as the image of Divine Mercy. She wrote in her diary that He said:

I want the Image to be solemnly blessed on the first Sunday after Easter, and I want it to be venerated publicly so that every soul may know about it...

My daughter, tell the whole world about My inconceivable mercy. I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls, and especially for poor sinners. I pour out a whole ocean of graces upon those souls who approach the fount of My mercy.

According to the vision, those who receive communion and attend confession on the Feast of Mercy receive total forgiveness of sins. Pope John Paul II discussed the significance of the image of Divine Mercy in his homily for the canonization of St. Faustina:

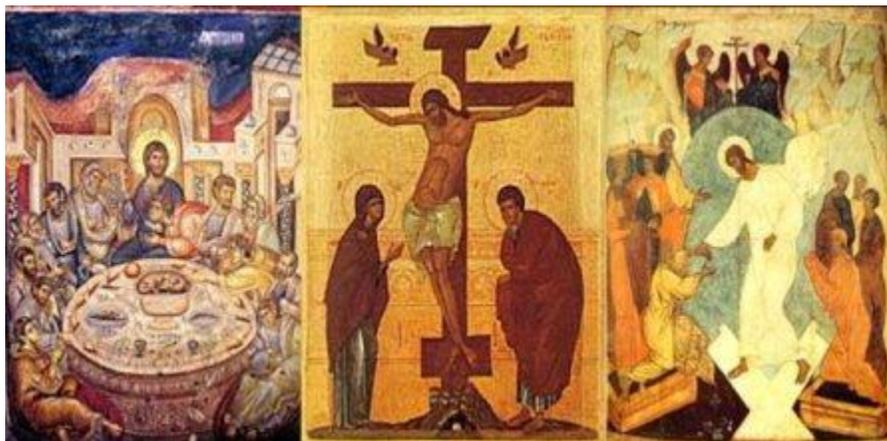
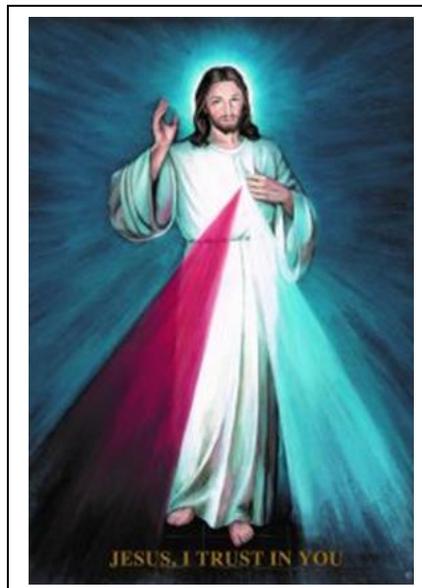
From that Heart [of Christ], Sr. Faustina Kowalska, the blessed whom from now on we will call a saint, will see two rays of light shining from that heart and illuminating the world.

“The two rays”, Jesus Himself explained to her one day, “represent blood and water”.

Blood and water! We immediately think of the testimony given by the Evangelist John, who, when a soldier on Calvary pierced Christ’s side with his spear, sees blood and water flowing from it (see Jn 19:34). Moreover, if the blood recalls the sacrifice of the Cross and the gift of the Eucharist, the water, in Johannine symbolism, represents not only Baptism but also the gift of the Holy Spirit (see Jn 3:5; 4:14; 7:37-39).

Divine Mercy Sunday focuses on the gift of mercy and love given through Christ’s death, burial, and resurrection. As Pope John Paul II stated, “Divine Mercy reaches human beings through the heart of Christ crucified.”

There will be a special Chaplet of Divine Mercy held in the St. Joseph’s Chapel at St. Paul Church on Sunday, April 24 at 3 PM.



What is the Paschal Triduum?

The Paschal Mystery is the Life, Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. This central event of our faith is celebrated each and every Sunday when we gather for Eucharist. That is the “theme” of Sunday Mass. This theme — the Paschal Mystery — allows Sunday to become a foundation for our entire week if we allow it to penetrate our lives more deeply.

But the Paschal Mystery isn't just celebrated on Sundays. We celebrate the Paschal Mystery in an intentionally intense way over the Paschal Triduum — the sacred “three days” leading up to and encompassing Easter Sunday. The Paschal Triduum is to the entire year what Sunday is to the week.

The Paschal Triduum is a single liturgical celebration that spans three days. It begins on the Thursday before Easter and ends the evening of Easter Sunday. “Isn't that four days?” you might ask yourself. The Church counts these days liturgically, so the “day” begins the evening before. (Remember, “evening came, and morning followed, the first day” from Genesis). Thus: Thursday evening to Friday evening (Day 1), Friday evening to Saturday evening (Day 2), Saturday evening to Sunday evening (Day 3).

Another unique element about the Paschal Triduum is that a single liturgy encompasses all three days. It is not three separate liturgies. This is best seen when all three days are celebrated physically in the same church.

At the end of the Mass on Holy Thursday, you'll notice there is no final blessing or dismissal. People are invited to pray quietly before the Blessed Sacrament and then leave when they are ready. The liturgy doesn't formally conclude; it simply pauses.

It picks up again on Good Friday with the Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion. You'll notice that this solemn liturgy doesn't have the usual, formal beginning we are used to: the entrance procession or greeting by the priest. Rather, the priest and ministers enter the sanctuary when they are ready and, after prostrating before the altar, they simply pick up where they left off the evening before. Like Holy Thursday, the Good Friday liturgy doesn't have a formal dismissal; rather, the priest simply says a prayer over the people before departing. Another pause.

And although the Easter Vigil begins with the sign of the cross, it begins in a different location — outside, around a fire without an opening song or procession. We pick up our prayer from where we left off the day before.

It is at the Easter Vigil, that adults who are entering the Catholic Church, receive the “Sacraments of Initiation” – Baptism, Confirmation and First Eucharist. And it is only at the end of the Easter Vigil Mass we hear the formal dismissal of the assembly, “Mass is ended,” with the double alleluia. The Easter Vigil, which always is to begin after sunset on Saturday, takes place on the third day of the Triduum, so the vigil is considered the Easter Mass. Subsequent Masses are celebrated on Sunday for those unable to attend the vigil.

This year, I invite you to take part in the Easter Triduum - this solemn liturgy spanning three days - the Paschal Triduum. It is an experience that you may never forget. -

Deacon Jim Hackett

St. Paul Catholic Church Paschal Triduum:
Thursday, April 14 at 7 PM - The Mass of the Lord's Supper
Friday, April 15 at 3 PM - Good Friday of the Lord's Passion
Saturday, April 16 at 8:30 PM - The Easter V



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