

Bible Quiz #46

The Book of Exodus (Chapters 26 - 31)

1. What was kept in the holy of holies behind the veil?
2. What was the duty entrusted to Aaron and his sons?
3. What are the priestly vestments?
4. What was kept on the shoulder of Aron?
5. When was the altar made sacred?
6. What was the purpose of the census the Israelites took?
7. How much is a registered person to give to the Lord as forfeit?
8. Who was expected to pay the forfeit to the Lord?
9. Why was the Sabbath to be kept something sacred?
10. Who inscribed the tablets of the commandments?

DUE: May 4th

*** Email your answers to stbernccd@teche.net

Pope Francis has asked our parish to support the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, which helps Christians in the Holy Land, where they are now less than 2% of the population. Your support is essential to help the Church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools, and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines of Christianity, including in Jerusalem, Nazareth, and Bethlehem, to name only a few. The pandemic had hit Christians in the Holy Land particularly hard. Most of them depend on pilgrimages for work. The war made their situation even more dire. In these times of crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection is necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this Land and to maintain a Christian presence where the Church was born. When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. PLEASE BE GENEROUS! For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit www.myfranciscan.org or www.custodia.org



St. Bernadette Catholic Church

Bayou Vista, Louisiana
April 13, 2025



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On this day, the Church recalls the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem to accomplish his Paschal Mystery. Accordingly, the memorial of this entrance of the Lord takes place at all Masses with a simple procession with blessed palms from the driveway/vestibule of the church.



Liturgical Ministries

Date	Mass	Sacristan	Lector	Min. of Comm.	Altar Servers
Holy Thursday April 17	6:00 pm	Kim	Becky	Judy Brannon	Connor Luke L. Christian Rickey
Good Friday April 18	3:00 pm	John T.	1 Michelle 2 Pete 3 Catherine C.	John T.	Parker D. Logan Rickey Ethan
Holy Saturday April 19	8:00 pm	Renee	1 Kathy S. 2 Larry	Paul	Koen Parker D. Rickey Luke L.
Easter Sunday	7:30 am	Elaine	Francis	---	Ethan
	10:30 am	Carlo	Jimmy	Jenny	Parker Elijah Luke J.

The rituals/ceremonies taking place in this Holy Week

- April 14 **Holy Monday** 12:10 pm MASS
- April 15 **Holy Tuesday** 12:10 pm MASS
- April 16 **Holy Wednesday** 12:10 pm MASS
- April 17 **Mauandy Thursday**



The Adoration Chapel will close on Holy Thursday, April 17th, at 3 pm and reopen on Easter Sunday at 12:00 pm.

- * At 10 am Bishop Deshotel celebrates the Chrism Mass with all priests of the diocese at the Cathedral of St. John.
 - * At 6 pm we begin the Paschal Triduum, the three day remembrance of the Passion, Crucifixion, and Resurrection of the Lord. Primarily, today the Lord's Supper is celebrated. We follow the command of Jesus to wash feet of disciples as well as repose and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on the side altar until 11 pm.
 - * All parishioners are welcome to spend time in adoration from 7 pm — 11 pm.
- Ministry Adoration Schedule:** 7 - 8pm: Come, Lord Jesus! 8 - 9pm: Ladies Altar Society 9 - 10pm: Men's Ultreya 10 - 11pm: Knights of Columbus

- April 18 Good Friday**
- 3 pm — Celebration of the Passion of the Lord — the arrest, trial, crucifixion, death, and burial of Jesus Christ.
- Praying Stations of the Cross
 - Liturgy of the word — Passion Narratives from the Gospel of John
 - Solemn Intercessions
 - Veneration of the Cross (Offerings taken at this time will be sent to the Holy Land.)
 - Communion Rite

- April 19 Holy Saturday**
- 8 pm — Celebrating the Risen Lord ritually This is the most sacred night. In the ancient days, the catechumens who fasted and prayed all the Lenten days were baptized at the Easter Vigil.
- Blessing of the fire and preparation of the Easter candle.
 - Easter Proclamation
 - Liturgy of the Word — 3 readings from the Old Testament, one from St. Paul's epistle, and the Gospel.
 - Preaching/Sermon message
 - Blessing of water
 - Renewal of Baptismal Promises and sprinkling of Holy Water on the people.
 - Liturgy of the Eucharist
 - 1st Communion for Dylan Brewer

- April 20 Easter Sunday**
- Masses at 7:30 am and 10:30 am
- At the Easter Vigil and on Easter Sunday, we as a community of Jesus' disciples celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ in which he conquered death itself and opened the gates of heaven to all of us. And so we proclaim with great joy on this day:
"The Lord is Risen. He is Risen Indeed! Alleluia! Alleluia!"

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Mass Intentions

Monday, April 14th

12:10 pm

†Priests of St. Bernadette.

Tuesday, April 15th

12:10 pm

†John Ourso †Danny Peterson.

Wednesday, April 16th

†Luke Guillot.

Thursday, April 17th

12:10 pm

†John Ourso †Danny Peterson.

Jonathan Delatte,
Chris Hardy,
Nick Gardemal,
Matt Bosworth, Cameron
Campos, Matthew S.
Landry, Luke Zweigle,
Kadin Dinger, Caleb Von
Buelow, Bart Von Buelow,
Rebecca Rotolo, Jennifer
Hebert, Jonathan Jensen,
Logan Gros, Liam
Guillotte, Elise
Buonopane, Alex Mund,
Jonah Foreman, Carson
LeBlanc.

Gerald Hotard, AnnaLee Daigle, Kevin Theriot, James Bergeron, Kenny Guillot, Daisy Roberts & Family, Don Campos, Alice Waguespack, Susan Legendre, Darryl Dimaggio, Alice Boudreaux, Michael Silva, Ryan Arcemont, Karen Duhon, Maddi Duhon, Mynette Zimmer, Jane Mayo, Dalton Dupree, Lisa Morel, Mary Ann Lambert Adams, Elma Braus, Cherie Schlatve, Matt Braus, Nelwyn LaHoste, Jamie Huffman, Maria McGinnis, Sonya Meranta, Wilson Acosta, Sr., Christie Mayea, Steve Meranta, Kenny Meranta, JY & Elaine Mula, Benny Castalano, Audie Pete, Blaine St. Romain, Robert David, Jr, Robert Paul David, Gert Simoneaux, Kristi Wisdom, Juanita Prestenbach, Barbara Rivet, Bill Vincent, Judy Cornwell, Ella Ryker, Brenda Dawson, Mike Reed, Rhodes Family, Jaret Matte, Carl Written, Mary Liles, Jean Derise, Barry Clark, Ross Mire, Ina Miller, Greg Verret, Father Wilber Todd, Doug Pillsbury, Aubry "Poochie" Sutton, Paul Wooten, Merian Rock., Horace Pete, Jr., Carolina Rodrigue, Dwayne Meranta, Ernie Meranta, Darlene Aucoin, David Rossen, Wybra Duay, Stuart Aucoin, Andy Robichaux, Robin Bailey Jeansonne, Crue Hotard, Vanessa Solet, Dawn Spinella, Laila Claire Gardemal, Cynthia Athinson, Logan Gros, Ella Ryker, Special Intentions, Belinda Fabre Lee, Rosa Rosado, Armando Rosado Glen Cormier, SJ Sampey, Ruby Breaux, Barbara D. Aucoin.

St. Bernadette Church Offerings
April 5-6, 2025

Offering.....\$4,212.00.00
Insurance.....\$1,675.00

Thank you for your generosity!

Holy Saturday, April 19th

Vigil Mass 8:00 pm

†NJ Hebert †Trey Smith †Clarence & Ella Walker
†B.A. "Red" & Yvonne Anne Adams †Floyd Verret
†David Stansbury †Velma & Eldridge Williams †Thomas Rivet, Jr †Thomas Rivet III †Thomas Rivet IV †Ray LaHoste, Jr †Raymond LaHoste, Sr. †Jim Aloisio †Joey Hepler †Mary Bernard Blanchard †Peggy & Albert Hebert †Holy Souls in Purgatory †Patricia & Donald Torres, Sr. †Claire Torres Ingalls †Tracey Peterson & John Ourso Families.

Easter Sunday, April 20th

7:30 am

†Albert Solet †Luke Guillot †Maria & Ruben Trevino
†Ruby & Roland Crappell †Gene Bosworth
†Hepler & Ratcliff Families.

10:30 am

†Rose Lipari †Ruth Wiggins †Carlo Streva, Sr †Alice & Lester Waguespack †Scholler & McGinnis Families - Living & Deceased †Landry & Justilian Families - Living & Deceased †Floyd & Mel Verret †Marshall & Edna Saucier †Adam Reed & Family †Lynette Meranta †Terry Wiggins †Breux, Pete, Wiggins, & Meranta Families - Living & Deceased.

Lent Reflections
WEEK 6
Follow Him to the Cross

At the foot of the Mount of Olives was the Garden of Gethsemane where Jesus agonized in prayer and was arrested. But several days before that happened, our Lord crossed over that hill next to the Mount of Olives with His Apostles. As He descended the slope, He encountered "the whole multitude of his disciples" who "began to praise God aloud with joy for all the mighty deeds they had seen." They then cried out: "Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord. Peace in heaven and glory in the highest." This must have left the Twelve in amazement.

Among those who were amazed were the Pharisees. But they were not amazed with joy. Their amazement was caused by envy and led to condemnation. Jesus' response was very clear: "I tell you, if they keep silent, the stones will cry out!" That begs the question: If these disciples had not offered our Lord this glorious welcome, would the stones truly have cried out? Most certainly they would have! They did so just several days later after Jesus had been abandoned by the crowds.

Recall that when Jesus was crucified, almost every one of these disciples, including most of the twelve, abandoned Him. They fled in fear. Only our Blessed Mother, Saint John and a few others remained. Therefore, when Jesus died on the Cross, abandoned by the crowds, this prophecy of His came true. "And behold, the veil of the sanctuary was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth quaked, rocks were split, tombs were opened, and the bodies of many saints who had fallen asleep were raised" (Matt. 27:51-52).

We must never keep silent in praise and worship of God. There is an important lesson to learn from these two moments from that first Holy Week. At the beginning, as Jesus entered Jerusalem with much excitement, there were many who offered Him praise. It's easy to give praise and glory to God when it is popular and when many others are doing so. Contrast this with the end of Holy Week when Jesus was persecuted and killed. Suddenly, praise and open acclamations were not that popular. Fear had the effect of silencing the crowds and ending their worship of our Lord.

As we enter this Holy Week, consider whether you are more like the "whole multitude" of Jesus' disciples who praised Him when it was easy and popular, or whether you are more like our Blessed Mother and Saint John who remained faithful to Him when it was anything but popular to do so. Do you persevere in your praise and adoration of God during difficult times? Or do you allow fear of what others may say, fear of rejection and other forms of humiliation to deter you from your sacred calling?

Reflect, today, upon these two contrasting moments of that first Holy Week. Join with the crowds as they acclaim Jesus as King. Choose to follow Him to His betrayal, His suffering and His death. Commit yourself to fidelity, especially when it is hard to do so. Do not waver in your commitment. Look at the love in the heart of Jesus' own mother and pray to her that you will have the courage she had to remain faithful to our Lord, lest the stones be forced to cry out in your place.

The week that changed the world

Dear friends,

Each year the Church celebrates this holiest of weeks with reverence and awe. Every parishioner should do his or her best to attend the ceremonies of Holy Week. Why is it called Holy Week? Because it is a memorial of Jesus' death and resurrection; it reflects on the footsteps of Jesus as he walked through the last week of his earthly life. The entire life of Jesus was a prelude to the events and teachings during his final week.

It is the holiest week of the year for Christians because it emphasizes God's love for each of us. Just as we look this time of year (spring) for signs of rebirth in nature (trees, flowers, etc...) we look for the rebirth of hope in our world and in each one of us. The resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday reminds us of the power of hope, that light conquers darkness, and eternal life prevails over death.

This is the week that changed the world. The apostles, after receiving the Holy Spirit, preached of the events that happened in this Holy Week. Jesus is the Lord and Savior. He reconciled humanity with God the Father through his death and resurrection and that brought change to the world. He brings the same change to this modern world, here and now.

What is commemorated this week, beginning with Palm Sunday, is that just as Jesus passed from this life to life eternal, through his suffering and dying for us, we, too, hope to pass from this world to God's eternal kingdom by means of our own suffering and death. The Lord surely desires to return his creation to God.

The liturgies we celebrate these days are more than a simple recollection of the happenings of when Jesus died and rose from death. Rather, we are inserted into these memorable days and made sharers of the same saving deeds Jesus Christ, the Son of God, accomplished for our salvation and sanctification simply because God, our loving creator, wished it.

Participating in the ceremonies is a powerful thing because the presence of every parishioner contributes to the prayer of all. Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil, Easter Sunday – each liturgy offers a special grace.

I invite everyone to give greater importance to participate in all the events of Holy Week that changed the world so that a great change also will happen in each and every one of us.

In the Service of the Lord,

Fr. Thaisese Alphonse

A LITTLE GUIDE TO THE HOLY WEEK

PALM SUNDAY
Jesus, amid the cheering crowd, rides on a donkey to Jerusalem

HOLY MONDAY
Jesus visits his friends in Bethany and Mary anoints the feet of Jesus.

HOLY TUESDAY
Jesus foretells the betrayal of Judas and the denial of Peter

HOLY WEDNESDAY
Judas makes a deal with the high priests; he turns Jesus over for 30 silver coins

HOLY THURSDAY
The Last Supper takes place. Jesus institutes the sacraments of the Eucharist and priesthood.

GOOD FRIDAY
Jesus is sentenced to death by crucifixion. He died on the cross, and was buried in a tomb.

HOLY SATURDAY
Jesus descends into the Abyss

EASTER SUNDAY
Jesus rises from the dead!

A thought to reflect in this Holy Week.

An interesting as well as challenging old fable tells of the colt that carried Jesus on Palm Sunday. The colt thought that the reception was organized to honor him. "I am a unique donkey!", this excited youngster might have thought. When he asked his mother if he could walk down the same street alone the next day and be honored again, his mother said, "No! You are nothing without him who was riding you." Five days later, the colt saw a huge crowd of people in the street. It was Good Friday, and the soldiers were taking Jesus to Calvary. The colt could not resist the temptation to gain another royal reception. Ignoring the warning of his mother, he ran to the street, but he had to flee for his life as soldiers chased him and people stoned him. Thus, the colt finally learned the lesson

that he was only a poor donkey without Jesus riding on him.

As we enter Holy Week, today's readings challenge us to examine our lives to see whether we carry Jesus within us, and bear witness to him through our living, or do not, and so are Christians in name only.

This is the time of year when we stop to remember and relive the events which brought about our redemption and salvation. What we commemorate and relive during this week is not just Jesus' dying and rising, but our own dying and rising in Jesus, which will result in our healing, reconciliation, and redemption. Attentive participation in the Holy Week liturgy will deepen our relationship with God, increase our faith, and strengthen our lives as disciples of Jesus.