



**EASTER SUNDAY
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 10:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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How to pray the rosary

Religious milestones can be fun and memorable and are commonly celebrated with family and friends. Children typically receive gifts upon fulfilling the sacraments, such as First Holy Communion or the sacrament of confirmation.

Rosaries are popular religious gifts, and some churches or religious education departments give rosaries as part of their own commemorations of these significant events.

Devout Christians may amass quite a collection of rosaries — from simple plastic rosaries to more ornate gem-enhanced alternatives — and never really put them to use. But reciting the rosary is an important way for Christians to express their faith, and families can make such expressions by reciting the rosary together.

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops says the rosary is a scripture-based prayer that begins with the "Apostles' Creed," continues with the "Our Father," and then the "Hail Mary." "Glory Be" is prayed at the end. The first prayer summarizes the great mysteries of the Catholic faith. Praying the "Our Father" introduces each mystery from the Biblical Gospels. Finally, the "Hail Mary" announces the birth of Christ.

In addition to the prayers, saying the rosary includes announcing the Divine Mysteries of Contemplation. These include the Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, and Luminous mysteries. There are five mysteries for each category. These mysteries are usually prayed on particular days of the week.

When getting started, you may not be familiar with the rosary. But with practice, you soon will have the repetition of prayers set to memory.

• To begin, hold the rosary in your hand at the crucifix. Make the Sign of



the Cross and start with the "Apostles' Creed."

- At the first bead say the "Our Father."
- The next three beads are where you recite the "Hail Mary."
- At this point on the chain, pray the "Glory Be."
- On the next bead announce the mystery; then say the "Our Father."
- Pray the "Hail Mary" for the next 10 consecutive beads, while also meditating on the recited mystery.
- At this point in chain, pray the "Glory Be" again.
- After that prayer is complete, then recite "Hail, Holy Queen."

The 10 "Hail Marys" that follow the announcing of each mystery are called a decade. There are five decades that make up a Chaplet of the Rosary. You can choose to pray the five decades (including announcing all of the mysteries) in one sitting or do so on different days.

Reciting the rosary is intended to lead the faithful into calm, restorative and contemplative prayer. It can be an ideal way to remove stress and fully immerse oneself in faith while growing a stronger connection with God.

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Catholic



St. Mary Parish
 401 North St.,
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Easter Vigil Mass:

Saturday, April 3
at 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday Masses:

8:00 am • 10:00 am
12:00 Noon

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CONFESSION TIMES

March 29th, 30th, & 31st, 9:00—10:00 AM &
 7:00 PM -- 8:00 PM

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST.

Morning Prayer at 9:00 AM

Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND.

Morning Prayer at 9:00 AM followed by

The Divine Mercy Novena

Stations of The Cross 12:00 PM

Solemn Service of the Lord's Passion at 3:00 PM

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 3RD.

Morning Prayer at 9:00 AM followed by

The Divine Mercy Novena

Blessing of Food at 11:00 AM

EASTER VIGIL MASS AT

8:30 PM

EASTER SUNDAY,

APRIL 4TH. MASSES...

8:30 and 11:00 AM



Meanings behind the Easter lily



Tradition states that the Easter lily originated in the Garden of Eden from the teardrops of Eve that spread when she and Adam were cast out of the garden. These were believed to be tears of repentance.

Historians and biblical scholars say that the lily has always been highly regarded in the Christian Church. Jesus even references the flower in Luke 12:27, stating “Consider the lilies how they grow: they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.” Legend has it that, after Jesus’ death and resurrection, lilies were found growing in the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus is said to have prayed before his crucifixion. They were believed to have sprung up from a drop of sweat from his brow when his head was bent in prayer.

In Easter celebrations, the lily represents Christ’s Resurrection, and thusly new birth and new life. The delicate, white blooms can be viewed as pure, innocent and untainted by the world.

The flower itself is used in various ways to tell the resurrection story. The bulb is buried in the ground as a representation of Christ’s tomb. The trumpet-

shaped fragrant flowers also announce life after death, since bulbed flowers often regrow year after year, according to the religious resource All About Jesus. And the trumpet shape signifies the angel Gabriel’s trumpet call.

It’s common for Easter lilies to decorate homes, churches, gardens, and more throughout the Easter season.

Easter symbols and traditions help make the holiday familiar and special. Eggs, hot cross buns and frilly church dresses help paint the picture, and so does a delicate and beautiful white flower.

The Easter lily plant is native to both Taiwan and the Ryukyu Islands of Japan. The plant’s flowering season begins in April and ends in June. The plant produces pure white flowers on top of long stems. Easter lilies often adorn homes and church altars during this time of year.

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Passion (Palm) Sunday, March 28th

Masses on Saturday at 4:00 pm and on Sunday at 7:30 am, 9:00 am, & 10:30 am (10:30 am Mass in the parking lot weather permitting) (Palms will be distributed at all liturgies and also in the parking lot from 12:00-1:00 pm)

Holy Thursday, April 1st

Mass of the Lord’s Supper at 7:00 pm
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass to Midnight

Good Friday, April 2nd

Explore the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary at 10:00 am
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3:00 pm
Stations of the Cross at 7:00 pm

Holy Saturday, April 3rd

Blessing of Food and Easter Baskets at 1:00 pm
Easter Vigil Mass at 8:30 pm

Easter Sunday, April 4th

Masses:
7:00 am (Church)
9:00 am (Church)
9:30 am (Lake Catholic Auditorium)
10:30 am (Church or parking lot weather permitting)

Easter Sunday Mass in the Vatican

Easter is a Christian holiday that is steeped in tradition. Families have their own Easter traditions, some of which are secular in nature while others are faith-based. The Catholic Church has its own Easter traditions, and perhaps none are as awe-inspiring as the celebration of Easter Sunday Mass in the Vatican. Each year, the Pope says Mass in St. Peter's Square beginning at roughly 10 a.m. The square holds as many as 80,000 people and on Easter Sunday it is typically filled to capacity. Celebrants often arrive hours before the Mass is scheduled to begin in order to secure their place on the square. The Pope says the Mass to the gathered crowd, and at noon delivers the *Urbi et Orbi*, a message "to the city and to the world" from the Loggia of the Blessings, which is the central



balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. Of course, as it did with so many Easter traditions across the globe in 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic forced changes

to Easter celebrations in the Vatican. In normal years, Easter week celebrations in the Vatican may attract thousands of visitors from across the globe. But

in 2020, the public was barred from attending Holy Week liturgical celebrations in the Vatican, and such restrictions will likely remain in place in 2021. But many Holy Week celebrations were live-streamed, allowing Christians to safely enjoy them and celebrate their faith. The Vatican Museum even offers virtual tours to those interested in viewing the many significant works of art tourists often try to see when visiting the Vatican in person. For example, a virtual tour of the Sistine Chapel is available online. Christians may not get to celebrate their faith in person in the Vatican in 2021, but they can still partake in some of the awe-inspiring

Easter traditions surrounding the most significant holiday on the Christian calendar.

Explaining the Easter vigil

Easter is the most significant date on the calendar for Christians across the globe. A celebration of the belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Easter serves as the foundation of the Christian faith. So it's no surprise that a day as significant as Easter is steeped in such incredible tradition.

The Easter vigil is one such tradition. According to CatholicCulture.org, the vigil is a liturgy celebrated on the eve of Easter Sunday, a day known as "Holy Saturday" within the church.

CatholicCulture.org notes that the Easter Vigil is divided into four parts, each with their own unique characteristics and traditions.

1. Service of Light

The atmosphere in the church is noticeably different during the Service of Light, when all lights are turned out and the tabernacle is empty. The Service of Light begins outside the church and a new fire is lit and blessed upon entering. A Paschal candle is prepared and the priest lights the candle from the new fire. The candle is processed through the church as each celebrant lights his or her own candle from the Paschal candle, which symbolizes Christ. The Easter proclamation is then sung, explaining the significance of Easter.

2. Liturgy of the Word

During the Liturgy of the Word, readings are chosen from among seven Old Testament and two New Testament passages. All nine need not be read, but three from the Old Testament must be read. CatholicCulture.org notes that the Gloria is sung before the reading of the Epistle of the Romans, while Alleluia is sung before the Gospel.

3. Liturgy of Baptism

During the Liturgy of Baptism, the Easter water is blessed and new members are welcomed into the church through the ceremony of baptism. The faithful in attendance who have already

been baptized also renew their baptismal promises during this portion of the Easter vigil.

4. Liturgy of the Eucharist

The Mass resumes during the Liturgy of the Eucharist, and special prayers are inserted during the Eucharist prayer. According to CatholicCulture.org, the whole church is called to join at the sacrificial table that Christ prepared for Christians during his death and resurrection.

The celebration of Easter includes many inspiring traditions. The Easter vigil is one such tradition that the faithful participate in each Holy Saturday.

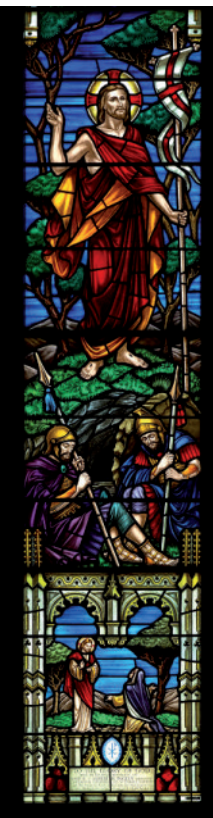
Episcopal

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Check website for links

3/28 Palms blessing Livestream 9 AM
Palms pick up 9:30 AM on Phelps St.
4/1 Maundy Thursday 7 PM
4/2 Stations of the Cross 1 PM
4/4 Easter Joyful Service 10:30 AM



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Please join us to celebrate the glorious resurrection of our savior Jesus Christ



Holy Week and Easter Services:

In-Person Worship is currently suspended,
but these services are being streamed on Facebook Live: 

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March 29, 30, 31 - Contemplative Eucharist at 7 pm

April 1 - Maundy Thursday service at 7 pm

April 2 - Good Friday service at 7 pm

April 4 - Easter Sunday service at 10 am

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Easter centerpiece ideas to beautify the table

Easter is a spring-time holiday that marks a prime opportunity to cast off the remnants of winter weather and dress a home in bright, colorful hues.

Come Easter, tulips and daffodils may be sprouting, lilies are on display in churches and many other spring touches are incorporated into home decor. Celebrants who will be hosting their families or more intimate Easter gatherings can extend the eye-catching improvements to the dining table. Easter centerpieces are a prime way to add color and ambiance to interior designs.

Here's a look at various ways to decorate the table for Easter celebrations.

- Carrot-filled container: Embrace an Easter bunny theme by hanging a bundle of carrots inside a glass vase or bowl and topping with orange, yellow and other spring-themed flowers and greenery.

- Pussy willow basket: Weave pussy willow stems into a basket shape or braid them together to make a ring. Then fill with colored Easter eggs or flower petals.

- Nested flowers: Purchase a wooden or wicker basket and weave or glue small twigs onto it. This will give it the look of a natural bird's nest, which is one of the markers of the spring season. The nest can cradle spring blooms, such as tulips, or hold Easter eggs.

- Easter bunny garden: Fill a shallow ceramic bowl with floral design moss or another green filler. Place a gold-foil chocolate bunny or a ceramic rabbit in the center and put small tealight candles and a small glass canister of pastel-colored candy eggs to complete



the picture.

- Take a 'peep': Marshmallow Peeps® are an Easter staple and they can have a place outside of Easter baskets. Line a small vase with Peeps. Place cut flowers inside for a festive centerpiece.

- Rainy day decor: April showers bring May flowers. Put that sentiment on display by purchasing an inexpensive pair of brightly colored rubber rain boots. Place cut fresh tulips into narrow glass vases and then slip the vases inside of the boots for a festive and funny table conversation piece.

- Floating flowers: Poke the stem of a flower into a square of bubble wrap. Place into a small fishbowl filled with water and watch the flowers float on top. Tint the water a pastel hue if desired.

- Painted pinecone bouquet: If you have pine cones left over from Christmas decorations or a pile that the kids may have collected from the yard, paint them in bright colors for an Easter makeover. Place in the container of your choice and add some faux or real greenery to complete the bouquet picture.

Dining tables can be incorporated into Easter decor. There are many different creative options for crafting centerpieces guests will adore.

Non- Denominational

Body of Christ Community
 38057 Erie Rd, Willoughby, OH 44094
 Safe Indoor Worship & Livestream on Facebook
bodyofchristcommunity.org
 Palm Sunday Service – 10:00 AM
 Holy Thursday – 7:00 PM
 Good Friday – 7:00 PM
 Easter Celebration – 10:00 AM
440-942-1985



Lutheran

**SHORE HAVEN
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280 East 222 Street, Euclid, OH 44123

216-731-4100

Rev. Steven Hackmann

Every Sunday

Educational Hour 9 AM

Worship 10 AM

Communion: 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday, March 28, 10 am

Maundy Thursday, April 1, 7:30 pm w/ Communion

Good Friday, April 2, 12 noon

Good Friday, Tenebrae Service, April 2, 7:30 pm

Easter Resurrection Service, April 4, 8 & 10 am

Please join us!

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Maundy Thursday and Good Friday Services at 7:00 pm
 Regular Sunday worship at 9:30 or 11:15 am

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or on our Facebook page:

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The meaning of Palm Sunday

Easter Sunday is the most sacred day on the Christian calendar. A celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ after his crucifixion on Good Friday, Easter Sunday marks the culmination of the Lenten season, a 40-day period when Christians across the globe reflect on their faith and make sacrifices to honor the ultimate sacrifices made by their God.

The final week of Lent is known as Holy Week, and the week begins with Palm Sunday, the final Sunday before Easter. According to Catholic Online, Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphant arrival of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem. Upon Christ's arrival in Jerusalem, the townspeople who revered him showered him with praise, and some may even have thrown palm at his feet in front of him to pay homage.

Palms remain a meaningful symbol for Christians. Upon arriving at church on Palm Sunday, Christians are given palms

before proceeding to their seats. These palms are blessed at the beginning of Palm Sunday Mass, and many Christians ultimately fashion their palms into small crosses.

Palms can be kept in a home for the year, though Christians who cannot do that can return them to their church. That's important to note, as Catholic Online indicates that, because palms are blessed, they cannot simply be discarded as trash. In fact, palms are sometimes collected by churches and incinerated. The resulting ashes are then used to create the ashes that will be used on Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. If returning palms to church is not feasible, CatholicCulture.org notes that it is acceptable to bury the palms.

Palm Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week. And like many other days on the Christian calendar, Palm Sunday is steeped in meaningful tradition.

Lutheran



Trinity Lutheran Church LCMS

37728 Euclid Ave., Willoughby

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WEB: trinitywilloughby.org

Worship: 8:15 AM (Masks) • Worship 10:45 AM

Pastor: Rev. Adam L. Sorenson

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY DIVINE SERVICE 7:00 PM (H/C)

GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE 7:00 PM

EASTER CELEBRATION SERVICES 8:15 AM (Masks H/C) and
10:45 AM (H/C)



“Who Will Roll Away The Stone?”

Easter Sunday Worship
April 4 10:30am

Christ Lutheran Church (ELCA)
5555 SOM Center Rd., Willoughby (440) 942-1412
Pastor David Thielo christlchurch.org & Facebook

We require masks and physical distancing.

Seating is limited, so please reserve yours by March 28.

Call our office or email office@christlchurch.org.

Visit our website for more information on our health/safety measures.

SAFE In~Person Worship on Sundays at 10:30am

Explore the true meaning of Easter

Bunnies and baskets, chocolates and candies. It's that time of year when parents scramble to ensure their children wake up to a trove of treats, and families decide on who is serving the lamb dinner this year.

These are some of the familiar Easter traditions, but much more is involved with the holiday than egg hunts and brightly adorned bonnets. For the religious, it can be important to delve into the true meanings behind Easter and let those discoveries help shape celebrations.

Easter, above all, is a religious commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the culmination of the holy period known as Lent, and it the most significant date on the Christian liturgical calendar.

Jesus Christ was the Son of God, who fulfilled the prophecies that he would give his own life for his people so they could enjoy eternal life after their own mortal bodies perished. Easter, from Jesus' very own words, marked a new covenant for the faithful.

According to scripture, Jesus was enjoying the Passover dinner when he sat down with his disciples. Understanding that this would be his last earthly meal and that someone close to him would betray him, he took bread and gave thanks to God for it. He broke the bread and said it was his body that should be given up so sins would be forgiven. He did a similar gesture with wine, indicating that it was his blood that should be shed as a sacrifice for all. Christ instructed the disciples to do the same ritual in the future in memory of him.

Jesus was subsequently betrayed and turned over to the authorities. He was sentenced to crucifixion and perished on the cross. His body was cleansed and placed in a tomb sealed by a stone. His followers were unaware of the miracle that would ensue in the days to come. On Easter Sunday, the tomb was discovered open and empty. Jesus had risen from the dead, providing irrefutable proof that he was the Son of God. In turn, Jesus fulfilled all he was born to do and preached.



Easter did not always symbolize Christ's resurrection when it was first celebrated. It was once a pagan ritual of renewal and birth. However, when early missionaries began spreading Christianity's message, the holiday — falling around the time of

Christ's actual resurrection — was adopted to commemorate the religious miracle. Today it stands as a testament to ultimate sacrifice and the promise of eternal life for all who believe in him.

A WAY IN THE Wilderness

**JOIN US FOR EASTER
AND HOLY WEEK
IN PERSON AND ONLINE**



Palm Sunday - March 28

9 AM Modern Worship (in-person and online)
11 AM Traditional Worship (in-person and online)

Maundy Thursday - April 1

7 PM Worship (in-person and online)

Good Friday - April 2

7 PM Worship (online)
7:30 PM Parking Lot Drive-In Worship Experience

Saturday EGG-stravaganza - April 3

Egg Scavenger Hunt in the community
10 AM - Noon Celebration at MUMC (see website for details)

Easter Sunday Worship - April 4

8 AM Drive-In Worship Experience
9 AM Modern Worship (in-person and online)
9 AM Traditional Worship in-person
11 AM Modern Worship in-person
11 AM Traditional Worship (in-person and online)



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