

# St Therese of Lisieux Catholic Parish



## Moonah-Lutana

St Therese of Lisieux Church  
In the care of Missionaries of the Sacred Heart (MSC)

### Sunday, 5th April, 2020

### PALM SUNDAY OF THE PASSION OF THE LORD - YEAR A

*ST THERESE OF LISIEUX CATHOLIC PARISH MOONAH LUTANA  
IS COMMITTED TO PROVIDING A SAFE AND NURTURING CULTURE  
FOR ALL PEOPLE IN OUR PARISH.*

*TO BE ON EARTH THE HEART OF GOD*



#### Pandemic

What if you thought of it  
as the Jews consider the Sabbath—  
the most sacred of times?  
Cease from travel.  
Cease from buying and selling.  
Give up, just for now,  
on trying to make the world  
different than it is.  
Sing. Pray. Touch only those  
to whom you commit your life.  
Center down.

And when your body has become still,  
reach out with your heart.  
Know that we are connected  
in ways that are terrifying and beautiful.  
(You could hardly deny it now.)

Know that our lives  
are in one another's hands.  
(Surely, that has come clear.)  
Do not reach out your hands.  
Reach out your heart.  
Reach out your words.  
Reach out all the tendrils  
of compassion that move, invisibly,  
where we cannot touch.

Promise this world your love—  
for better or for worse,  
in sickness and in health,  
so long as we all shall live.

—Lynn Ungar

Dear friends, this weekend we celebrate Passion or Palm Sunday, the beginning of the most important week in the Church's year, the last lap of our Lenten journey with Jesus as he walked into Jerusalem for the final time. We are amazed at the royal treatment he received of people who spread their cloaks on the ground, waving and throwing branches at his feet amid praises of Hosanna ("save us" in Hebrew) as he entered Jerusalem; we accompany him through the heartache of the Last Supper with his loved ones on Holy Thursday; we mourn as we experience his betrayal, suffering and death on the cross on Good Friday; and our spirits are lifted when God raised him from the dead come Easter Sunday. As a community we have physically gathered to journey together for just the first 3 weeks of Lent before Covid-19 changed our Lenten plans. While we cannot be together now to celebrate the Easter Triduum (three days) this year, the pattern of life, death and resurrection that Jesus models for us continue to unfold in our lives, and certainly in this time of pandemic.

We are well familiar with the Passion story, but I think the drama and violence still shocks us. How quickly those hands that wave palms to welcome Jesus with love became fists that shout 'crucify him!' with hatred. That is the way of crowds! It is not an experience far removed from us when we consider how during a pandemic like now, our hands can become fists when we stockpile and fight with others over goods. And how about Jesus' friends? They were found wanting in Jesus' greatest time of need. Judas betrayed him, Peter denied him and the rest abandoned him. And yet Jesus continues to be resolute and free in who he was and what he was called to do, trusting in his *Abba* intimately amid the suffering and loneliness he found himself. In any crisis, we can choose how to respond, whether with fear or with love. How can we love like Jesus in time of crisis? I suspect we can if we allow this time of social distancing and isolation to give us the opportunity to reflect and consider what we have missed from our previous way of life and what they can mean for us now.

The first obvious thing we all miss is community - being around each other talking, sharing, hugging. As such, we resist and even fear being on our own for extended periods. Sara Maitland is a novelist who wrote recently in *The Tablet* in an article entitled "Isolated but not alone." She says: *'The first thing I would suggest is very simple: change the vocabulary. We are not going to experience isolation but solitude...Isolation feels connected to loneliness and to compulsion; solitude to spiritual growth and creativity. Jesus may have been solitary through his fast in the wilderness, but we do not think of him as "isolated". When at the end of a long hard day we lock the bathroom door against even those we love and sink into a hot bath, we enjoy our moment of peace and solitude, rather than feel isolated or lonely. In fact, we know that a certain amount of solitude is good for our mental health - and because of its connection to "solo", solitude has an ambience of courage and adventure.'* Can we see our time of social distancing as an extended time of solitude to allow us to re-centre and respond in love to our situation instead of fear? The poem on the front page by Lynn Ungar, who has Jewish roots but now a church minister and poet, says as much and invites us to see the world differently so we can respond differently. We are invited by Jesus in this time to *'go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you'* (Matt 6:5-6). Since we have been told to stay off the streets, out of the churches and away from people, perhaps then we can rediscover shutting the door and praying alone - knowing that the Father will listen to our prayers! How many of us begin each Lent planning to build in some solitude, go on retreat or take a day out of our "normal" routines, and realise come Holy Week, that for yet another year we have failed again! It's happened many times to me. This time we are being given an extended retreat time for free. Solitude is great not just for prayer but for reading, handcrafting, connecting in other ways and doing things we hardly have time for usually.



Can our time of solitude be fruitful? More than we think. I am reminded of that haunting picture last Friday evening of Pope Francis who offered an *Urbi et Orbi* (Latin: to the city of Rome and to the world) blessing, traditionally delivered only after a papal election and on Christmas and Easter. This was accompanied by a plenary indulgence, especially given for all who were sick and isolated and unable to access the sacraments to experience God's forgiveness of their sins.



Praying on a rainy night in a desolately empty St. Peter's Square, Pope Francis likened the coronavirus pandemic to a storm that lays bare illusions that people can be self-sufficient and instead finds "all of us fragile and disoriented" like the disciples, and needing each other's help and comfort. Aldo Grasso, Italy's best-known historian and critic of television, described the moment this way in a piece for *Corriere della Sera*, Italy's newspaper of record: "*One day we'll remember these sad times we're living with many other images: the daily count of the dead, the lines at the hospitals, the frantic challenge to an invisible enemy,*" he wrote. "*But the prayer for the end of the pandemic, the solemn Urbi et Orbi blessing, the solitude of the pope, will end up as one of those decisive moments in which television captures our history, our anguish, in real time.*" I continue to be personally and deeply inspired by our Pope not to take my priesthood for granted at a time like this, but to use all possible and creative ways to reach out to those in need and pray for them.

The next obvious thing we miss is receiving the Eucharist now that Masses are suspended and parishes are shut. Can such a time help us to broaden our understanding and deepen our spirituality around Eucharist? For far too long perhaps we have been thinking about the Eucharist as an object or commodity that we religiously consume. The language we use is the giveaway. We talk about 'attending Mass' and 'receiving communion.' But the word 'Eucharist' in the Greek relates to a verb. It is what we do in our activity of thanking God the Father as a gathered community. And we offer this praise and thanks through Christ our Lord. The prayers are led by the priest, but this is our basic duty (liturgy) as Christians, not some 'thing' the priest does for us or makes for us. Another way of thinking about Eucharist comes from this slogan you might have seen going around: '*Churches are not being closed. Buildings are being closed. You are the Church. You are to remain open.*' How often do we live out the truth that we are the body of Christ? As St Augustine said all those years ago, we become what we receive. While we will not be gathered as large groups for the next few weeks/months, let us use our solitude to rediscover that we are the Church, the living body of Christ, and the Church is not a building. Let us remember to be Eucharistic every day, especially at meals and when we are grateful for our health and families; that the Eucharist is more than an object we receive or attend but who we are called to be in a world right now that longs to see the face of love.

When Jesus died on the cross and revealed God's personal love, the world became a different place, symbolised in Matthew's gospel by the earth shaking, rocks splitting, and tombs opening to the light. This time of being Church in solitude might well be an earth-shattering moment to allow us not to take for granted family, community and the Eucharist we receive, as well as be more aware of their deeper meaning. Let us hope that the consciousness we know as "normal" will change. If by normal means to be taken for granted, healing means growing into a larger awareness of what's right in front of us, like how we are one and we need one another. This could well be the biggest learning from this Covid-19 pandemic, a lesson we can appreciate much more in solitude. Let me end with another poem that speaks so poignantly about this truth. These are the translated last lines of a poem written by Italian poet Mariangela Gualtieri, called "March the Ninth Twenty Twenty":

*... To that grasp of a palm in another person's palm  
to that simple act that we are now forbidden —  
we will return with expanded awareness.  
We'll be here, more attentive, I think.*

*Our hand will be more delicate in the doing of life.  
Now that we know how sad it is to stand one meter apart.*

In this time of holy week, let me offer some concrete ways we can be the body of Christ in spiritual communion with each other while in solitude. Firstly, do follow us on the parish website or our YouTube channel during the scheduled times in the bulletin when we celebrate the Easter Triduum. We can approach these sacred three days like a retreat for ourselves. Secondly, I invite you not only to watch the services but to experience the ritual whether you are by yourself or with your family or community, just so we are connected to each other spiritually in the holiest of weeks. If you are able, come by the church anytime in Holy Week to pick up a palm (yes we have them!). These will be blessed on Palm Sunday and placed near the main door. If not, find any green branch from your garden. Use it as a symbol of giving thanks to Jesus for his passion and death, and of laying our lives over to him in response, as the people laid palms at his feet to welcome him. You can then place the palm on the door or window of your house. On Holy Thursday, consider washing each other's feet if you are with family or living in community after the homily. Make that a prayerful way of being in solidarity with Jesus and reconciling with those you love. On Good Friday, pray with us the stations of the cross in the morning, then find the biggest cross you have at home and venerate it together as a family as you watch the afternoon service. Finally, at the beginning of the Easter Saturday night vigil, light a candle to place it on the window or start a fire in the backyard to remind you and your family that Christ is risen, symbolised by light that shines in darkness. We will mail out family prayers during Holy Week from Liturgy Brisbane that you can use in conjunction with these suggestions. Feel free to be as creative as possible as you join us in celebration.

Fr Jozef, Deacon Michael and myself from the parish all wish you and your loved ones a meaningful time of solitude and celebration of Holy Week in the days ahead.

In the heart of Christ,

Krish.

# FROM THE POLISH CHAPLAIN

*Niech Chrystus Zmartwychwstały opromienia Wasze życie pokojem i radością bez końca.*

Pragnę poinformować wszystkich państwa o Mszach Świętych w Wielkim Tygodniu, które będą nagrywane i udostępnione dla państwa pod następującym adresem: <http://cdtas.org.au/moonah/Home.aspx> lub na parafialnym Facebook: [StTherese OfLisieux](#).

Wielki Czwartek – Msza Święta Wieczery Pańskiej **7.30 wieczorem**

Wielki Piątek - Droga Krzyżowa **3 po południu**

Wielka Sobota – Liturgia **7.30 wieczorem**

Niedziela Wielkanocna – Poświęcenie pokarmów **7 rano**

Niedziela Wielkanocna – Uroczysta Msza Święta **9 rano**

Z modlitwą i kapłańskim

błogosławieństwem

Ksiądz Józef

## **NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)**

The organisations listed below are some of the places you can contact during the COVID-19 pandemic. This list will be updated within this bulletin.

**Australian Government Department of Health** <https://www.health.gov.au/>  
**National Coronavirus Hotline**

**1800 020 080** Call this line if you are seeking information on coronavirus (COVID-19). The line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**Tasmanian Department of Health**

[https://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/publichealth/communicable\\_diseases\\_prevention\\_unit/infectious\\_diseases/coronavirus](https://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/publichealth/communicable_diseases_prevention_unit/infectious_diseases/coronavirus)

**Tasmanian Public Health Hotline**

**1800 671 738** If you think you might have COVID-19 because of recent travel or contact with a confirmed case, phone your GP or the Tasmanian Public Health Hotline.

**Police Assistance Line 131 444** For police assistance, including the reporting of people not isolating. Please keep Triple Zero (000) for emergencies only.

**Services Australia** The department delivering government payments and services. <https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/>

**Centrelink 13 24 68** <https://my.gov.au/>

**Business Tasmania 1800 440 026** Advice, updates and support for businesses responding to COVID-19 impacts.

[https://www.business.tas.gov.au/coronavirus\\_information](https://www.business.tas.gov.au/coronavirus_information)

**Translating and Interpreting Service**

**(TIS) 131 450** An interpreting service for people who do not speak English and for agencies and businesses that need to communicate with non-English speaking clients. They have access to interpreters speaking more than 160 languages.

[tisonline.gov.au](https://tisonline.gov.au)

**Spirit of Tasmania 1800 634 906**

For booking enquiries and cancellations.

**1800RESPECT** Confidential information, counselling and support service for people affected by or experiencing sexual assault, domestic or family violence and abuse.

**Relationships Australia 1300 364 277**

Support services for individuals, families and communities.

**St Vincent de Paul 6234 4244**

**Australian Red Cross 1800 RED CROSS**

**Salvation Army Australia 13 SALVOS**

**Lifeline — 13 11 14**

**Headspace** Help for young Tasmanians.

<https://headspace.org.au/young-people/how-to-cope-with-stress-related-to-covid-19/>

**Hobart 6231 3908**

**Launceston 6335 3100**



**Devonport 6424 6102**

**Kids Helpline - 1800 55 1800**

**ABC coronavirus coverage**

[ABC News digital](#)

[ABC News channel](#)

[ABC Radio Hobart](#)

[Coronacast](#)

### **KEEPING IN CONTACT**

The Parish wishes to keep in contact with all parishioners. If you are not receiving our bulletin via email, please let us know and we can add your email address to our database of parishioners. If you would like to just have a chat please let us know. We would like to provide you with materials over the coming weeks to keep you up to date with what is happening within our community. If you would like this please contact the Parish Office on 9412 8471.

### **EASTER MASSES**

All Easter Masses have been cancelled.

Frs. Krish and Jozef will celebrate the Sacred Paschal Triduum and these will be broadcast on the Parish Facebook Page and Webpage. Broadcast times are listed below:

**Thursday of the Lord's Supper** - 7:30pm  
9th April 2020 (Polish & English combined);

**Stations of the Cross** - 10:00am 10th April  
2020;

**Friday of the Passion of the Lord** - 3:00pm  
10th April 2020 (Polish & English  
combined);

**The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night** -  
7:30pm 11th April 2020 (Polish & English  
combined).

**The Blessing of the Food** - 7:00am 12th  
April 2020 (Polish).

**Sunday of the Resurrection** - 9:00am 12th  
April 2020 (Polish & English combined).

### **OFFERTORY GIVING**

A number of people have asked the question regarding the continuing of their Offertory Giving or donations. A number of options are available for you to consider:

1. Direct debit can be made through the Commonwealth Bank quoting the

information below:

BSB 067-000

Account Number 1031 5759

Account Name CDF – Moonah/Lutana  
Parish

Reference Surname/Envelope  
number

2. Cash donations or Offertory Giving envelopes can be received at the Parish Office between the hours of 9:30am to 4:30pm on Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
3. Cash donations or Offertory Giving envelopes can be placed into the mail slot on the left hand side of the front door of the presbytery.

If you are unsure please call the Parish Office on 9412 8471.

### **MASSES ON-LINE**

The parish will be providing a recording of Sunday Mass which will be available each Sunday Morning on the Parish Website <http://cdtas.org.au/moonah> or our Parish FaceBook Page [StTherese OfLisieux](#) or the Parish YouTube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOVWp5dkjeawjkxg4FaUZtA>. If you don't have access to the internet but have a computer we can provide you with a USB version of the Mass. To arrange for this please contact the Parish Office on 9412 8471.

The Sunday principal Mass at St Mary's Cathedral (10:30am) and Easter Masses will be live-streamed. It will be available through the Archdiocese of Hobart's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBzten6uVS-Ymf-7KVUEepQ/featured>.

Channel Ten airs "Mass for you at home" at 6:00am on Sundays and then online via TenPlay. Mass on Demand can be streamed at <https://cathnews.com/>.

Easter Masses will be aired lived on Channel 7.

## RESOURCES FOR CHILDREN

### Spiritual Comfort for Troubled Times & Holy Week

<https://www.emmausproductions.com/special-feature/spiritual-comfort-for-troubled-times-holy-week-2020/>

**Stations of the Cross** – will be available for youth and teenagers shortly

[https://m.facebook.com/falkirkcatholics/?locale2=en\\_GB](https://m.facebook.com/falkirkcatholics/?locale2=en_GB)

### How to help Children

G - Get Quiet;

R - Read God's Word;

O - Open Your Heart (What did I learn about God? What does He want me to do? And talk to him about it);

W - Worship God.

## RESOURCES FOR ADULTS AND FAMILIES

### Resources

<https://steubenvilleconferences.com/theupperroom/>

### Divine Renovation

A number of resources are available at

<https://divinerenovation.org/>

**Formed** (*please use Chrome browser*)

**IF YOU JOIN NOW THIS SERVICE IS FREE.**

Now might be a good time to join **formed** visit [www.formed.org](http://www.formed.org). If you have any issues please see Deacon Michael on 0438 243 533.

### LiturgyHelp

LiturgyHelp.com is providing for free resources for personal and family prayer. Go to [liturgyhelp.com/aus/hobart/pray](http://liturgyhelp.com/aus/hobart/pray), and following the prompts under "Register for LiturgyHelp Personal and Family Prayer".

Resources for Palm Sunday are on the back page of this bulletin.

Resources for Holy week will be sent out on Monday.

## READINGS

*4th/5th April, 2020*

### *Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord - Year A*

**ENTRANCE ANTIPHON:** (Matthew 21:9)

Hosanna to the Son of David;  
blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, the King of Israel.  
Hosanna in the highest.

**GOSPEL:** (Matthew 21:1-11)

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.

**FIRST READING:** (Isaiah 50:4-7)

I did not cover my face against insult and I know I will not be ashamed.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 21; 8-9, 17-20, 23-24)

My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?

**SECOND READING:** (Philippians 2:6-11)

He humbled himself to become like us and God raised him on high.

**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:** (Philippians 2:8-9)

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless Glory!

Christ became obedient for us even to death, dying on the cross.

Therefore God raised him on high and gave him a name above all other names.

Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ, king of endless Glory!

**GOSPEL:** (Matthew 26:14-27:66)

The passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Matthew.





## **READINGS**

*9th April, 2020*

### *Thursday of the Lord's Supper*

**ENTRANCE ANTIPHON:** (Cf. Galatians 6:14)

We should glory in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, in whom is our salvation, life and resurrection, through whom we are saved and delivered.

**FIRST READING:** (Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14)

The law for the Passover meal.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 115; 12-13, 15-18)

Our blessing-cup is a communion with the blood of Christ.

**SECOND READING:** (1 Corinthians 11:23-26)

Until the Lord comes, every time you eat this bread and drink this cup, you proclaim his death.

**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:** (Philippians 2:8-9)

Praise and honour to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

I give you a new commandment:  
love one another as I have loved you.  
Praise and honour to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

**GOSPEL:** (John 13:1-15)

To the end he showed his love for them.



## **READINGS**

*10th April, 2020*

### *Friday of the Passion of the Lord*

**FIRST READING:** (Isaiah 52:13-53:12)

He surrendered himself to death, while bearing the faults of many.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 30: 2, 6, 12-13, 15-17, 25)

Father, I put my life in your hands.

**SECOND READING:** (Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9)

He learned obedience and became the source of eternal salvation for all who obey him.

**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:** (Philippians 2:8-9)

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!  
Christ became obedient for us even to death, dying on the cross.

Therefore God raised him on high and gave him a name above all other names.

Glory and praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!

**GOSPEL:** (John 18:1-19:42)

The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to John.





## **READINGS**

*11th April, 2020*

### *Easter Vigil in the Holy Night*

**FIRST READING:** (Genesis 1:1-2:2)

God saw all he had made, and indeed it was good.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 103:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12-14, 24, 35)

Lord, send out your spirit,  
and renew the face of the earth.

**SECOND READING:** (Exodus 14:15-15:1)

Tell the children of Israel to march on, to walk through the sea on dry ground.

**PSALM:** (Exodus 15:1-6, 17-18)

Let us sing to the Lord;  
he has covered himself in glory.

**THIRD READING:** (Baruch 3:9-15, 32-4:4)

Walk in the way of God and you will live in peace for ever.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 18:8-11)

Lord, you have the words of everlasting life.

**FOURTH READING:** (Ezekiel 36:16-28)

I shall pour clean water over you and I shall give you a new heart.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 41:3, 5, 42:3, 4)

Like a deer that longs for running water streams,  
my soul longs for you, my God.

**EPISTLE:** (Romans 6:3-11)

Christ, having been raised from the dead, will never die again.

**RESPONSORIAL PSALM:** (Psalm 117:1-2, 16-17, 22-23)

Alleluia. Alleluia. Alleluia

**GOSPEL:** (Matthew 28:1-10)

He has risen from the dead and now he is going before you to Galilee.

## **READINGS**

*12th April, 2020*

### *Sunday of the Resurrection*

**ENTRANCE ANTIPHON:** (Cf. Psalm 138:18, 5-6)

I have risen, and I am with you still,  
alleluia.

You have laid your hand upon me, alleluia.  
Too wonderful for me, this knowledge,  
alleluia, alleluia.

**FIRST READING:** (Acts 10:34, 37-43)

We have eaten and drunk with him after his resurrection from the dead.

**PSALM:** (Psalm 117:1-2, 16-17, 22-23)

This is the day the Lord has made;  
let us rejoice and be glad.

**SECOND READING:** (Colossians 3:1-4)

Look for the things that are great in heaven, where Christ is.

**GOSPEL ACCLAMATION:** (1 Corinthians 5:7-8)

Alleluia, alleluia!

Christ has become our paschal sacrifice;  
let us feast with joy in the Lord.

Alleluia!

**GOSPEL:** (John 20:1-9)

The teaching of scripture is that he must rise from the dead.



## HOLY WEEK AT HOME PALM SUNDAY

Take a green branch from your garden. Gather the family together and, with each person holding a branch, pray together.

### FAMILY PRAYER

**All:** In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

**Leader:** During Lent, we have been preparing our hearts to celebrate Easter. Today we join Christ as he enters Jerusalem. In the coming days, we will relive the mystery of his death and resurrection. By joining ourselves to Christ, God's grace will lift us up and rescue us.

**Reader:** A reading from the holy Gospel according to Matthew.

When they were near Jerusalem, the disciples brought a donkey to Jesus and laid their clothes on its back. Jesus sat on the donkey. A great crowd spread their clothes on the road, while others were cutting branches from the trees and spreading them in his path. The crowds who went in front of him and those who were following were crying out:

*Hosanna to the son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest.* And when he entered Jerusalem, the whole city was in turmoil as people asked, 'Who is this?' and the crowds answered, 'This is the prophet Jesus from Nazareth in Galilee.'

The Gospel of the Lord.

**All:** Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ.

Spend a few minutes in silence to think about the Gospel. Then talk together about what Jesus will do in Jerusalem in the coming days. What will happen on Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday?

**Leader:** Let us pray.

**All:** Lord, increase the faith of your people and listen to our prayers. Today we honour Christ our triumphant king by carrying these branches. May we honour you every day by living always in him, for he is Lord for ever and ever. Amen.

Make your own prayers for those who are sick or in need. Ask God to protect them. Finish each prayer with:

Lord, hear us.

**All:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**Leader:** Let us pray in the words Jesus himself gave us:

**All:** Our Father, who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name;  
thy kingdom come,  
thy will be done  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread,  
and forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who trespass against us;  
and lead us not into temptation,  
but deliver us from evil. Amen.

**Leader:** May God bless us and keep us safe.

**All:** In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

Place your palm branch beside your bed during the days of Holy Week.





## Celebrate Palm Sunday

The Aussie Way

### Hang a Bunch of Eucalyptus gum leaves

on your front door like the Christmas wreath idea.

Join other Catholics and Christians to Celebrate Palm Sunday, the beginning of the Holy Week as Jesus joyfully enters Jerusalem. The palm is a symbol of triumph indicative of Jesus' victory, that brings hope, peace and salvation.



While we are separated due to COVID-19, let's unite as a Church by placing a bunch, or a wreath, of Aussie gum leaves on our front door as a sign of our unity in Christ.



### STEWARDSHIP

"As they were marching out, they came upon a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; this man they pressed into service to carry his cross." (Matthew 27:32)

The Lord calls us to love God and to love our neighbour. Every day we are presented with opportunities to love our neighbour and help him "carry his cross." These opportunities aren't usually big events, they are usually ordinary occurrences like helping someone carry their groceries or holding the door open for them. The key is putting the other person's needs before our own and not expecting anything in return.



## **LET US PRAY FOR**

### ***The Sick***

Thanh Huynh, Shirley Lehner, Olga Woods, Susan Wilson, Lise Levaque, Mary Hughes, Drina Paradzik, Jay Jennings, Tony Dalton, Elsa Bazan, Bev Murray, Kayden Edwards, Lorna Brazendale, Leo Manning, Jan Grubb, Alicia Stroud, Aileen Jones, Garry Hay, Paddi McDonald, Peter van Loggerenberg, Joe Higgins, Gracie Manson, Patricia Hangan.

### ***Anniversaries***

Marjorie Williams, Joanne Maree Read, Pauline Watts, Olga Hanns, Lawrence Triffett, Frank Brown, John Skaraupa, Jan Cisak, Wladyslaw Gniadek, Paul Krizanovic, Bertram Williams, Mary Monaghan, Aloisy Kempa, Bridget Beckwith, William Clare, Lola Hutchinson OAM, Belle Ayton, Kazimierz Jablonski, Elizabeth Streat, Peter Hope, Zofia Cisak, Harold Poulson, Thirza Beryl Barber, Prudencia Gabriel Salas, Fr Norbert Earl MSC, Fr Bernard Baldwin MSC, Fr Fredrick Morduant MSC, Fredrick Hoskins, Peter Weronika, Klaus Joseph Goerss, Bernard Aitken, Kazimieras Paschkewizschus, Michalina Machnik, George McGuire, Basilio Gabriel, Sime Kolega, Kathleen Brooks, Mavis Brown, Elvie Knights, Shaun Pullen, Mirko Franov, James P. Scanlon, Colin Higgins.

### ***Recently Deceased***

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