

March 29, 2026

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord

“ **My God, my God,
why have you abandoned me?** ”

~ Ps 22

“Where All Are Welcome”

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Parish Mission Statement

We are a vibrant and welcoming Catholic Church community that celebrates the presence of God in all creation through love and service.

Parish Vision Statement

Build the Kingdom of God, individually and communally, by fostering discipleship and thanksgiving through:

- the celebration of Eucharist and other sacraments,
- prayer and lifelong Catholic formation,
- service with and for one another and the greater community.

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9 am - 5 pm
Fridays 9 am - 3 pm
Closed Daily 12 pm - 1 pm

Mass Schedule

Sat 5 pm, Sun 7, 9, 11 am, 1 pm-Spanish, 5 pm
Weekdays Mon-Thurs, Chapel: 8:15 am
Weekdays on Fri, 8:15 am, Church

Reconciliation

Fri 5-6 pm, Sat 8-9 am

Upcoming Events

For a complete calendar of events, please visit stbenedict.org/calendar

Monday, 3/30

8:15 am | Mass

Tuesday, 3/31

8:15 am | Mass
6 pm | Teen Sac Prep
6:15 pm | JOF

Wednesday, 4/1

8:15 am | Mass
5:30 pm | Legion Mary
6:30 pm | Pastoral Council

Holy Thursday, 4/2

8:15 am | Mass
7 pm | Mass of the Last Supper
8:30 pm | Adoration until Midnight

Good Friday, 4/3

11 am | Divine Mercy
12 pm | 7 Last Words
3 pm | Stations
5 pm | Confession
7 pm | Good Friday Service

Holy Saturday, 4/4

8 am | Confession
12 pm | Blessing of the Easter Foods
3 pm | Divine Mercy
8 pm | Easter Vigil

Mass Intentions

Sunday, 3/29/2026

7 am | Parishioners
9 am | Raymond Bechtold †
11 am | Kevin Howard †
1 pm | Nancy Robinson †
5 pm | Alexander Gil (lvg)

F 4/3 | (No Mass)

Sat 4/4 | Russell Spencer †

Easter Sunday

7 am | Parishioners
9 am | John & Bunny Perrero †
11 am | Lynnette Barr †
1 pm | Agnes Turner (lvg)

M 3/30 | Julio Alcasid †

Tu 3/31 | Michael Glenn †

W 4/1 | Manuel Aguilar †

Th 4/2, 7pm | Cheah Siew Kim †

Liturgy & Administration

Scripture Readings

Monday: 3/30	Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1, 2, 3, 13-14/Jn 12:1-11
Tuesday: 3/31	Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1-4a, 5ab-6ab, 15, 17/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38
Wednesday: 4/1	Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31, 33-34/Mt 26:14-25
Thursday: 4/2	Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-13, 15-18/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15 <i>(Holy Thursday)</i>
Friday: 4/3	Is 52:13-53:12/Ps 31:2, 6, 12-13, 15-17, 25/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-19:42 <i>(Good Friday)</i>
Saturday: 4/4	Gn 1:1-2:2/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10, 12-14, 24, 35 (30)/Gn 22:1-18/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-11 (1)/Ex 14:15-15:1/ Ex 15:1-6, 17-18 (1b)/Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13 (2a)/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-6 (3)/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ps 19:8-11 (Jn 6:68c)/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4 (42:2)/Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mt 28:1-10 <i>(Holy Saturday/Easter Vigil)</i>
Sunday: 4/5	Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 (24)/Col 3:1-4/Jn 20:1-9 <i>(Easter Sunday)</i>

Parish Contributions

A special thank you to those who are faithfully contributing

Contributions for
February 2026

Actual: \$ 83,958*

Budget: \$ 77,500

**Feb. Mortgage Support:
\$ 8,215**

** Realm*

Online: \$ 47,487

Cash/Check: \$ 36,471

(Contributions are recorded on a monthly basis per fiscal year July 1, '25 to June 30, '26)

St. Benedict Catholic Church

Charity & Development

Appeal

Totals

March 23, 2026

Number of Donors: 203

Amount Donated: \$110,986

Donations Goal: \$99,844

Live the Liturgy

This week, we see things that break our heart — God betrayed. This week, we see things that shake our faith — God bleeding on a cross. This week, this Holy Week, with all its difficult moments, can change us, if we let it. Are we ready?

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Gospel Reflection

FROM HOSANNA TO THE CROSS



Dear Friends in Christ,

Palm Sunday begins with a beautiful celebration of the crowds waving palms, voices raising in joy, chanting “Hosanna!” and Jesus being welcomed like a king. But suddenly, the same voices fade gradually, as we begin the Passion narrative. These voices began to chant “crucify him”. Such a sad betrayal that led Jesus to his suffering, and death on the cross. This is not accidental. The Church wants us to face a hard truth: The distance between “Hosanna” and “Crucify Him” is not as far as we think. I would like us to meditate five major points and listen to the words of the saints on the Passion of our Lord.

The Crowd Lives in Us -- The people who praised Jesus were not all hypocrites. Many were sincere but their faith was shallow and conditional, and because of the crowd they wouldn’t want to support Jesus in public and face the wrath of the authorities or possibly, even death. They welcomed Jesus: when He gave hope, when He performed miracles, when He fit their expectations. But they turned away, when He embraced suffering, when He did not overthrow their enemies, when the Cross appeared instead of victory. This same crowd lives in us. We say: “Lord, I trust You” when life is good, but struggle to trust when life becomes painful. Palm Sunday asks: “Is my faith based on convenience or commitment?”

Jesus Chooses the Cross -- In the Passion (Luke 22–23), one thing becomes clear: Jesus is not a victim—He is choosing this path. He accepts betrayal, He endures injustice, He carries the Cross, He forgives even while suffering, “Father, forgive them...” This is not a weakness. This is Divine Love in its strongest form. Jesus shows us: Love is not just words, Love is sacrifice, Love remains faithful even when it hurts.

Jesus the Silent Suffering Servant -- In the first reading today from Isaiah 50: 4-7, we hear the prophecy of Isaiah describing how the Messiah, the suffering servant, will accept the role of suffering. “I gave my back to those who beat me...” Jesus fulfills this perfectly. He does not defend Himself, He does not retaliate, He entrusts Himself to the Father. In a world that teaches: “Fight back”, “Prove yourself” - Jesus teaches: “Trust God even when you are misunderstood or wounded.”

True Glory Is Hidden in Humility -- In the second reading from Philippians 2:6-11, we hear one of the most powerful truths: “He emptied Himself... becoming obedient to death.” Jesus willingly goes down into suffering, then is lifted up into glory. This signifies clearly that the Cross is not the end in itself but “the path to resurrection”. This should challenge us greatly because we may prefer success without sacrifice, glory without humility, victory without surrender. But Jesus shows us that ‘THE WAY UP IS DOWN.’

Palm Sunday should not just be seen as a mere story, but a decision to follow Jesus only in celebration or in the way of the cross. This is because real discipleship is staying faithful when prayer feels dry, trusting God in confusion, and loving even when it costs something.

I need you to place yourself in the story and find out where you truly belong: Are you in the crowd praising Jesus? Are you silent like the disciples who fled out of fear? Are you Simon helping carry the Cross? Or are you the good thief asking for mercy?

Then hear Jesus say: “I DID THIS FOR YOU.”

“True reverence for the Lord’s Passion means fixing the eyes of our heart on Jesus crucified and recognizing in him our own humanity” - Pope Leo the Great. “The remembrance of the most holy Passion of Jesus Christ is the door through which the soul enters into intimate union with God, interior recollection and most sublime contemplation...” - St. Paul of the Cross. “Our Savior’s Passion raises men and women from the depths, lifts them up from the earth, and sets them in the heights”. - St. Maximus of Turin. “There is no practice more profitable for the entire sanctification of the soul than the frequent meditation of the sufferings of Jesus Christ.” - St. Alphonsus de Liguori.

May this great act of love and sacrifice by Jesus, win us more of God’s grace and mercy. Amen.

Fr. Emmanuel Ogla, VC

Current Events and More

Holy Week Schedule 2026

Thursday, April 2

- Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7 pm (Bi-lingual)
- Adoration - 8 pm until Midnight

Friday, April 3

- Divine Mercy Novena - 11 am
- Seven Last Words - 12 pm
- Stations of the Cross - 3 pm
- Confession - 5 pm
- Good Friday Service - 7 pm (Bi-lingual)

Saturday, April 4

- Blessing of the Easter Foods - 12 pm
- Divine Mercy Novena - 3 pm (Chapel)**
- Easter Vigil - 8 pm (Bi-lingual)

Easter Sunday, April 5

- Mass - 7 am, 9 am, 11 am, 1 pm (Spanish)
- Divine Mercy Novena - 3 pm (Chapel)**

** The Divine Mercy Novena continues each day at 3 pm, with the last day being Saturday, April 11.

Divine Mercy Sunday

The Sunday after Easter is Divine Mercy Sunday. Jesus told St. Faustina that this feast of mercy would be a very special day when "all divine floodgates through which graces flow are opened." (Diary 699)



Jesus asked that the Feast of the Divine Mercy (April 12, this year) be preceded by a Novena which begins on Good Friday. There is an intention to pray about on each day of the Novena.

Please join the Divine Mercy prayer group on **Good Friday, April 3**, at 11 am in the Church for the first day of the Novena. Each day the Novena will be said at 3 pm in the Chapel until Divine Mercy Sunday on April 12. Prayer guides are available in the church. (This Novena may also be prayed at home if you cannot attend in person.)

For more information, email phoenix@alcasid.com

Crossed Arms During Holy Communion

Some people cross their arms in the Holy Communion line signifying that the person is not properly disposed to receive Holy Communion,



for whatever reason, and wishes to receive a blessing instead. Possible reasons might be that the person is not Catholic, they are not in a state of grace, and the like. Please feel free to tell your non-Catholic Easter Mass guests that they are welcome to come up to receive a blessing during Communion by crossing their arms in front of themselves.



Good Friday Collection: Holy Land

Once a year on Good Friday, parishes are called upon to support Christians in the Holy Land. As a pontifical collection requested by the Pope, the annual Good Friday collection offers a direct link for our parishioners to be witnesses of peace and to help protect the Holy Places. When you donate on Good Friday, you are supporting Christians in the Holy Land. Thank you for your help.

Adoration During Holy Week

Typically, on the first Friday of the month we have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. This first week of April coincides with Triduum events; therefore, we will have Adoration after the Mass of the Last Supper on **Holy Thursday, April 2**. Mass begins at 7 pm.

Faith Formation and More

Children and Youth Faith Formation

Sunday, March 29
Liturgy of the Word with Children
Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS)
Teen & Young Adult Mass
Life Teen (MS & HS)

Tuesday, March 31
Journey of Faith
Teen Sacramental Prep

Sunday, April 5
Happy Easter!
(No R.E. Programs Today)

What are "The Seven Last Words"?

The Seven Last Words are the words or phrases uttered by Jesus on the Cross on Good Friday, as recorded in the Gospels. On Good Friday, St. Benedict parish remembers these through the reflections of seven parishioners on each of these 'Words.' After each reflection some time will be given for personal meditation and reflection. Please join us on Good Friday, April 3, at noon in the Church.

Blessing of the Easter Foods

On Saturday, April 4, at noon, St. Benedict families will bring a collection of special foods that their family and friends will feast on Easter Sunday, lovingly assembled in a large wicker basket, brought to the church for the traditional Blessing of the Easter Foods. Some of these special foods include breads, lamb-shaped butter, meat, decorated eggs, horseradish, wine, chocolates and more. It's a Catholic ritual for many families here at St. Benedict on Holy Saturday. Please feel free to join us.



Easter Sunday – no RSVP required!



Hey Kids!

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In the SJB MPR after the 9:00 a.m. Mass on Easter Sunday!



Ages Pre-K through 5th Grade

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Ministries & More

Knights of Columbus

There is only one, God, and Christ Jesus is the only one who can bring us to God. Jesus was truly human, and he gave himself to the rescue of all of us.

(Timothy 2:5)

If you've ever spent time in Church, you've likely heard the word salvation many times. But you may not know what that word really means when it comes to Jesus.

Salvation means that Jesus came to rescue us. We cannot solve all of our problems. Without Jesus, we are trapped in the expectations of others. We're trapped in living for the approval of our peers. We are trapped in addictions. We have tried to change, but we do not have the power to escape because we can't rescue ourselves, Jesus came to rescue us.

Salvation means that Jesus came to reconnect us. Many people think that God will scold them if they come back to Him. But God isn't mad at you. He's mad about you. Jesus came to earth on the first Christmas to reconcile us to God, to let us live reconnected and in harmony with Him again.

What about you? Have you accepted God's gift of salvation? This Sunday, open up the most important gift you have ever been given. A renewed relationship with God through Jesus.

Announcements:

Luis Acosta was selected as Knight of the Month for February, and Michael Greco is the Knight of the Month for March. Congratulations Brothers!

State raffle is in full swing. Purchase your tickets after Mass. Five dollars each, a book of five for \$20, and six books for \$100. Thank you.

Upcoming Events:

Triduum - April 2, 3, 4. Join us for Holy Week events.

April 8 - Council Meeting, 7 pm.

Vivat Jesus,

John Garrity, Grand Knight

Fr. Bob Binta Council # 12246

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St. Vincent de Paul



Today is Palm Sunday and the beginning of the holiest of Christian weeks. Let us pray for the grace to take up our own cross and to follow Jesus through death to new life. We are so appreciative of your generosity which helps our neighbors carry their crosses of suffering and pain.

The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society wishes each of you a blessed Holy Week.

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Welcoming Sunday Delayed

On Sunday, April 12 we will have the monthly Welcoming in the narthex at the back of the church. You are invited to attend, after the Sunday 9 am Mass, where you can mix and mingle with our priests, members of the Pastoral Council, Staff and new parishioners. Refreshments will be available and we look forward to seeing you there!

Little White Books Available

Enrich your prayer life during the Easter Season. Remember to pick up your Little White Prayer Book available this weekend!

One book per family, please.



Ministries & More

Pastoral Care

Please remember in your prayers **Barbara Berry**, **Rosemarie McGlone** and **Carol Picco** who died recently. We pray that their families and friends will feel God's healing embrace through the prayers and support of our faith community.



Parish Office Hours for Easter

Please be advised that the parish office will have shorter hours for Holy Week and Easter. It will be open this week until 12 pm on Holy Thursday, closed on Good Friday, and closed on Easter Monday. For an emergency requiring a priest, please call **480.961.1610 ext. 317**.

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FAQ: Why Should I Register at Saint Benedict Catholic Church?

1. A sense of belonging and identity within the parish community.
2. It is a commitment to practice your faith.
3. Registration enables the parish pastor and staff to get to know you better, to welcome you and to minister to you, in good times and in bad.
4. Registration helps you stay connected with your parish and helps your parish stay connected with you. Also, if you use offertory envelopes or online giving, you will have a statement for income tax purposes.
5. Registered, active members are eligible to be sacramental sponsors and Godparents.
6. Census numbers may determine how many priests are assigned to a parish and how many Masses and enrichment programs are planned and scheduled.
7. Children are considered members with their parents until they turn 18 years old. Once they are 18, it is their responsibility to join a church family, participate in the Mass and register as a member independent of their parents.

How Do I Register?

You can register online at the parish website:

www.stbenedict.org

Registration forms can be also be found in the parish Narthex at the back of the church. Submit your completed form to the parish office, drop it in the collection basket or the office drop box located outside the office window.

Gift Shop

Back in stock in the gift shop! Monastery Creations soap and lotion! You will find a huge variety of scents to choose from.



Reflexión sobre las Escrituras

DE «HOSANNA» A LA CRUZ



Queridos amigos en Cristo,

El Domingo de Ramos comienza con una hermosa celebración en la que la multitud agita ramas de palmera, alza la voz con alegría, corea «¡Hosanna!» y recibe a Jesús como a un rey. Pero, de repente, esas mismas voces se van apagando poco a poco, al dar comienzo al relato de la Pasión. Esas voces comenzaron a gritar «¡Crucifícalo!». Una traición tan triste que condujo a Jesús al sufrimiento y a la muerte en la cruz. Esto no es casualidad. La Iglesia quiere que nos enfrentemos a una dura realidad: la distancia entre el «Hosanna» y el «¡Crucifícalo!» no es tan grande como creemos. Me gustaría que meditáramos sobre cinco puntos fundamentales y escucháramos las palabras de los santos sobre la Pasión de nuestro Señor.

La multitud vive en nosotros: no todos los que alababan a Jesús eran hipócritas. Muchos eran sinceros, pero su fe era superficial y condicional, y, debido a la multitud, no querían apoyar a Jesús en público y enfrentarse a la ira de las autoridades o, tal vez, incluso a la muerte. Acogían a Jesús: cuando les daba esperanza, cuando realizaba milagros, cuando cumplía sus expectativas. Pero se apartaron de Él cuando abrazó el sufrimiento, cuando no derrotó a sus enemigos, cuando apareció la Cruz en lugar de la victoria. Esa misma multitud vive en nosotros. Decimos: «Señor, confío en Ti» cuando la vida va bien, pero nos cuesta confiar cuando la vida se vuelve dolorosa. El Domingo de Ramos nos pregunta: «¿Mi fe se basa en la comodidad o en el compromiso?».

Jesús elige la cruz: en la Pasión (Lucas 22-23), una cosa queda clara: Jesús no es una víctima, sino que está eligiendo este camino. Acepta la traición, soporta la injusticia, carga con la cruz, perdona incluso en medio del sufrimiento: «Padre, perdónalos...». Esto no es debilidad. Es el amor divino en su forma más poderosa. Jesús nos muestra: el amor no son solo palabras, el amor es sacrificio, el amor permanece fiel incluso cuando duele.

Jesús, el Siervo Sufriente y Silencioso: en la primera lectura de hoy, tomada de Isaías 50, 4-7, escuchamos la profecía de Isaías que describe cómo el Mesías, el siervo sufriente, aceptará el papel del sufrimiento. «Ofrecí mi espalda a quienes me golpeaban...». Jesús cumple esto a la perfección. No se defiende, no toma represalias, se entrega al Padre. En un mundo que enseña: «Defiéndete», «Demuestra lo que vales», Jesús enseña: «Confía en Dios incluso cuando te malinterpreten o te hagan daño».

La verdadera gloria se esconde en la humildad: en la segunda lectura, tomada de Filipenses 2, 6-11, escuchamos una de las verdades más poderosas: «Se despojó de sí mismo... haciéndose obediente hasta la muerte». Jesús se entrega voluntariamente al sufrimiento y, a continuación, es elevado a la gloria. Esto deja claro que la Cruz no es un fin en sí misma, sino «el camino hacia la resurrección». Esto debería suponernos un gran desafío, ya que quizá prefiramos el éxito sin sacrificio, la gloria sin humildad, la victoria sin rendirse. Pero Jesús nos muestra que «EL CAMINO HACIA ARRIBA ES HACIA ABAJO».

El Domingo de Ramos no debe considerarse solo como una simple historia, sino como una decisión de seguir a Jesús, tanto en la celebración como en el camino de la cruz. Y es que el verdadero discipulado consiste en mantenerse fiel cuando la oración parece árida, confiar en Dios en medio de la confusión y amar incluso cuando eso supone un sacrificio.

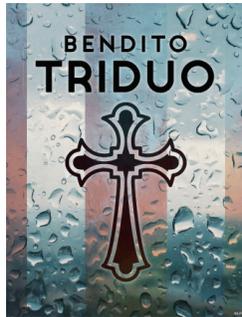
Necesito que te sitúes en la historia y descubras dónde es donde realmente perteneces: ¿Estás entre la multitud alabando a Jesús? ¿Estás en silencio, como los discípulos que huyeron por miedo? ¿Eres Simón, ayudando a llevar la cruz? ¿O eres el buen ladrón que pide misericordia? Entonces escucha a Jesús decir: «HICE ESTO POR TI».

«La verdadera veneración de la Pasión del Señor consiste en fijar la mirada de nuestro corazón en Jesús crucificado y reconocer en él nuestra propia humanidad» —Papa León Magno. «El recuerdo de la santísima Pasión de Jesucristo es la puerta por la que el alma entra en íntima unión con Dios, en recogimiento interior y en la más sublime contemplación...» —San Pablo de la Cruz. «La Pasión de nuestro Salvador saca a hombres y mujeres de las profundidades, los eleva de la tierra y los sitúa en las alturas». —San Máximo de Turín. «No hay práctica más provechosa para la santificación completa del alma que la meditación frecuente de los sufrimientos de Jesucristo». —San Alfonso de Ligorio.

Que este gran acto de amor y sacrificio de Jesús nos granjee aún más la gracia y la misericordia de Dios. Amén.

Fr. Emmanuel Ogla, VC

Ministerio hispano y más



Vivir la liturgia

Esta semana vemos cosas que nos rompen el corazón: a Dios traicionado. Esta semana vemos cosas que sacuden nuestra fe: a Dios sangrando en una cruz. Esta semana, la Semana Santa, con todos sus momentos difíciles, puede cambiarnos, si se lo permitimos. ¿Estamos preparados?

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Colección del Viernes Santo: Tierra Santa

Una vez al año, el Viernes Santo, se invita a las parroquias a apoyar a los cristianos de Tierra Santa. Como colecta pontificia solicitada por el Papa, la colecta anual del Viernes Santo ofrece a nuestros feligreses una forma directa de ser testigos de la paz y de ayudar a proteger los Lugares Santos. Al hacer una donación el Viernes Santo, estás apoyando a los cristianos de Tierra Santa. Gracias por tu ayuda.

Programa de la Semana Santa 2026 *

Jueves, 2 de abril

- Misa de la Cena del Señor - 19:00 h (bilingüe)
- Adoración: de las 20:00 a medianoche

Viernes, 3 de abril

- Novena de la Divina Misericordia - 11:00 h
- Las siete últimas palabras - 12:00 h
- Vía Crucis - 15:00 h
- Confesión - 17:00 h
- Servicio del Viernes Santo - 19:00 h (bilingüe)

Sábado, 4 de abril

- Bendición de los alimentos de Pascua - 12:00 h
- Novena de la Divina Misericordia - 15:00 h (Capilla)**
- Vigilia Pascual - 20:00 h (bilingüe)

Domingo de Pascua, 5 de abril

- Misa: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 13:00 (en español)
- Novena de la Divina Misericordia - 15:00 h (Capilla)**

* La mayoría de estos eventos se celebran en inglés, salvo que se indique lo contrario.

** La novena de la Divina Misericordia continúa todos los días a las 15:00 h; el último día será el sábado 11 de abril.

FREE

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HAPPY EASTER

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Adoración durante la Semana Santa

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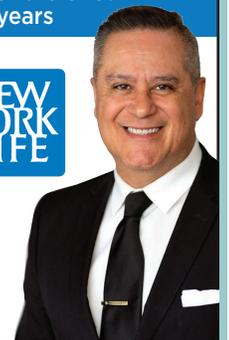
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Dear St. Benedict Parishioners,

Our students and staff have been actively journeying through Lent with many meaningful activities in preparation for Holy Week, including regular Mass, Stations of the Cross, and a beautiful Living Stations of the Cross as presentation by our 8th graders with musical accompaniment from our younger students—a truly moving expression of faith.

As we celebrate Palm Sunday this weekend and enter Holy Week, each class will participate in prayerful reflections, including the Stations of the Cross across campus. On Holy Thursday our 6th graders will present “A Passion Play”, followed by classroom mini-retreats and activities centered upon the Holy Triduum. Students will then be off to celebrate Easter with their families, then return to school on Tuesday, April 7.

May this sacred season bring you and your family the hope and joy of Christ.

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