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PALM SUNDAY

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Mass Times

Saturday Vigil at 5:00 PM

Sunday at 8:00 AM

Sunday at 10:30 AM

Adoration 6:15-6:45 PM

before 7:00 PM Mass.

Sunday at 7:00 PM

Weekdays (M-F) 8:00 AM

At LIC—La Storta Chapel

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays -

3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

OR by appointment

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Pastoral Council



The goal of the Pastoral Council is to enhance the quality of parish life.

We aid the pastor in identifying the pastoral needs of the community, develop a plan for the parish's programs

and services and evaluate their effectiveness. If you have feedback or ideas to share, please contact any of the Pastoral Council members directly or email :

pastoralcouncil@sipdx.org

April 13, 2025

Wisdom from the Pews

This is a journey we've made many times before. For some of us, almost more times than we can count! But we need to make it again this year. Even though the events we celebrate took place some 2000 years ago, our sacramental celebrations put them squarely in the present. That's the power of liturgy: it brings the past into the present and makes it as fresh and new as the spring that is bursting all around us. Liturgy also takes us into the future and anticipates the future as even now we begin to share in the heavenly banquet. Let us walk this journey together, hand in hand. But before we depart, allow me to give you a preview of what we can expect.

Today, "Palm Sunday," Jesus is right here in our midst. In our singing "Hosanna!" and holding our palm branches, Christ accepts our acclamations today just much as he did of those disciples who enthusiastically waved their palm branches as he entered Jerusalem. They, like we, have seen and heard of Jesus's wonder working. We've heard his teaching and have come to believe that he is the Christ. Now he enters the Holy City and we expect much from him. Will he finally liberate us from tyranny? Will he take his rightful place as the messiah-king and bring peace?

On Holy Thursday, Jesus will invite us to the intimacy of the Upper Room – to a wonderful outpouring of fellowship and love. We wash each other's feet as a sign of the love that we have received from Christ and ought to share with others. And when we celebrate the Eucharist on that holy night, Jesus will come into our midst as one who allowed his body to be broken like bread and his blood to be poured out like wine so that he could become our food and drink: the very source of our life and our unity as a people.



Then on Good Friday, as we listen to St. John's telling of the Passion and Death of Jesus, we will meet Jesus and walk with him to the place of the Skull. Following that, in a very solemn moment, each of us will come forward to venerate the Cross. By doing this, we will not only touch Christ's mercy but will be reminded of the lengths to which Jesus was willing to go in order to show us the power of love - a selfless and vulnerable love. A love unlike our world has ever known.

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Wisdom from the Pews continued:

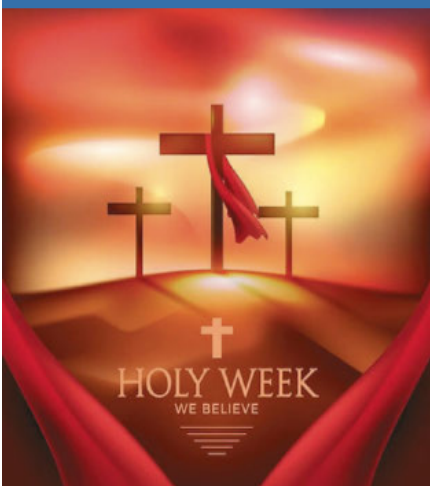
Finally, on Saturday night when we come together to celebrate the great Easter Vigil, we, along with our group of parishioners who for weeks have been traveling their journey to the paschal sacraments, will make the great Passover from darkness to light, from slavery to a new kind of freedom. Our hearts will be filled with joy because, for the first time in many weeks, we will sing the ALLELUIA! - that joyous song which, more than any other, is our true song as Christians!

My friends, all this awaits us this Holy Week, which, without a doubt, is the most important week of the Church's year. We are never more a parish, never more a community of believers, than when we gather to celebrate these Sacred Mysteries. I, Fr. San, and the rest of the parish staff look forward with great anticipation to celebrating these events with you!



Fr. James, SJ

Have you enjoyed reading *the weekly Wisdom from the Pews*? Then this is a your chance to join other parishioners who have shared their faith journey as it relates to the weekend readings. Contact Joseph Byrd with any questions (jbyrd@sipdx.org) or Please consider writing your Wisdom from the Pews <https://bit.ly/wisdomfromthepews>



Holy Thursday, April 17, 2025 7PM

Good Friday, April 18, 2025 7PM

Easter Vigil, April 19, 2025 8:30PM

Easter Sunday, April 20, 2025

8:00AM and 10:30AM Masses

(egg hunt to follow the 10:30AM Mass)

(no 7PM mass)



Easter Flower donations!

Envelopes are available at the door. Make a donation in honor or memory of your loved one. Fill out an envelope and the name will be placed in one of the Easter flowers on display in the church.

Mass Readings

Mass Readings for April 13, 2025

[Isaiah 50:4-7](#)

[Philippians 2:6-11](#)

[Luke 22:14—23:56](#)

Mass Readings for April 20, 2025

[Acts 10:34a, 37-43](#)

[1 Corinthians 5:6b-8](#)

[John 20:1-9](#)

Dear St. Ignatius Parish -

Catholic Social Teaching

Perhaps you're wondering, "Does Catholic Social Teaching have anything to say about President Trump's tariffs?" In a recent article in America magazine, Fr. Stephen Pitts, SJ, a Jesuit and economics Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota, had this to say:

Are tariffs morally justifiable through the lens of Catholic social teaching?

For the Catholic social teaching side, it's hard to see how imposing tariffs on the developing world respects human dignity. Two specific encyclicals deal with tariffs directly. First, in the wake of decolonization in the 1960s, Pope Paul VI's "[Populorum Progressio](#)" emphasizes the importance of just trade relationships (Nos. 58-61). For unequal countries, the market logic of fair trade is not enough. Just as C.S.T. supports minimum wages as a way to ensure that workers are paid enough to respect their dignity, C.S.T. supports just prices in trade relationships to ensure that countries receive enough income to respect their dignity.

In 2009, Pope Benedict XVI's "[Caritas in Veritate](#)" went further. Early on, it mentions high tariffs in rich countries as a problem that hinders the economic development of poor countries. Later on, it invokes the principle of subsidiarity to talk about the most effective forms of international aid. Ideally, we must help the developing world in ways that develop their local economies. Giving those countries access for their goods and services to markets in the developing world is a good way to do that.

My dissertation research has looked at one example of this sort of development: [a coffee cooperative in southern Mexico](#) sponsored by the Mexican province of the Jesuits.

We can apply the analysis above to the specific case of a [Mexican coffee farmer](#). One way to help him would be to buy his green coffee at a price higher than the market price. That's what many fair trade options do. The Jesuits have gone one step further: They have built a facility so that the producers can roast and market their coffee directly in rural Mexico. This method cuts out the middleman. In the short term, both options could provide the same economic gain for the farmer, but in the long term, the second method is better according to C.S.T. because it empowers the community.

It's hard to see how imposing tariffs on the developing world respects human dignity because global market access is what these countries need, especially countries that are sending us lots of migrants. The president of Mexico, Claudia Sheinbaum, [has been vocal](#) in some of the responses to the threat of tariffs on Mexico. One of the things she's said is, "If even a small percentage of what the United States allocates to war were instead dedicated to building peace and fostering development, it would address the underlying causes of human mobility."

To read the full article, visit this link: <https://www.americamagazine.org/politics-society/2025/03/03/trump-tariffs-catholic-social-teaching-250048>

-Fr. James, SJ

O.C.I.A. (Order of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Together, let us pray for ongoing formation and for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all that we do.

If you are interested in becoming Catholic, please contact me at any time: gbyrd@sipdx.org

Please pray for all of our Candidates and Catechumen as they prepare to be fully initiated into the Church this Easter.



Top row: Johanna, Fr. James, Drew, Chris, Emma
Bottom Row: Toni, Louis, Nia, Drew, Angelica, Nancy, Susan



St Ignatius School *We, the community of St. Ignatius School, in the tradition of Mother Marie Rose and St. Ignatius of Loyola, provide a faith-centered Catholic education guiding God's children toward building a just and compassionate world.*

Our charismatic 8th graders led our recent assembly celebrating our students that have shown their Enthusiastic Spirits over the last few months. We are so proud of how these students spread joy throughout our school.

We have launched into many fun learning activities recently. Our preschoolers are developing their fine motor skills through creating macaroni art and playing with playdough. The kindergarten and first grade classes got together to read *The Wolf's Chicken Stew* and then searched for 100 hidden paper chicks after which they practiced skip counting together. Our second graders are excited to begin learning cursive handwriting. In third grade, the students created games based on their solar systems unit. Our fourth graders took advantage of the beautiful weather and had some math time with Mr. Auer outside. Our creative fifth graders



shared dioramas they made and literary elements they studied related to the novels they read. Our sixth graders are learning about exponents, factoring, and expressions. The seventh graders created Aztec art related to their social studies unit. Our eighth graders continue to amaze us with their academic prowess in their

novel study of *Bamboo People*. What a joy it is to see the students soar in their learning!

May we take time to place our trust in God as we prepare to enter Holy Week. "So humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time. Cast all your worries upon him because he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:6-7.

Peace be with you always,

Carol Pausz
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It's the Year of Jubilee! In the month of **April**, Pope Francis has missioned churches to This month, we're collecting adult-sized essential items for **Blanchet House** of Hospitality.

- Pants (Jeans and sweatpants, men's S-L, sizes 30-36) * Reusable grocery bags and backpacks (No paper) * Rainproof jackets * Blankets (No bed linens) * Poncho-shirts (Tees, long sleeves, sweatshirts) * Underwear (Men's S-M, Women's M)



Your donations make a difference. Thank you!



SOUNDS FROM THE GROUNDS In celebration of Earth Day this year the Eco-Team is leading a new project to build 5 planter beds on the North side of the church. **Volunteers needed on Saturday April 26th 10am-2pm.** Please join us in constructing the boxes, filling them with planting soil and laying down a crushed rock pathway around them. Please email me (bwatson@sipdx.org) if you can help out.



Women's Lent Discussion Group continues Join us for a time of fellowship after the 10:30 Mass every Sunday during Lent (through April 13). We will meet in the Dillon Hall Xavier room for prayer, discussion, and snacks. All women are welcome.



St Vincent de Paul Looking for an easy way to help out? Our SVdP pantry needs volunteers to transport food donated at the Masses to the pantry after the services. Please consider doing this at the Mass you regularly attend. If interested, contact us at svdp@sipdx.org. Thanks.

You can help by **bringing non-perishable food donations to the Masses on the weekends and placing your donation under the stairwell in the vestibule**, or making a cash donation through Realm Connect. Your support is much appreciated. Contact us at svdp@sipdx.org if you have any questions. **Do you know someone who might be food insecure?** or needs help paying rent or utility bills? The St. Vincent de Paul Portland Council accepts requests for assistance at 503-235-8431. Requests from our neighborhood are then forwarded to our SVdP pantry that delivers food to those in need on Saturday mornings.

Planned Giving For several decades, St. Ignatius has been here in SE Portland serving people in faith, educating the young with hope, and engaging the world with the love of Christ and the Good News of the Gospel in the Jesuit tradition. Please prayerfully consider including the parish in your estate plans to help us sustain this mission for future generations. If you are interested in learning more about planned giving options at St. Ignatius Parish, please see the "Ways to Give" page on our website or contact Fr. San.



Church tithing	July 1, 2024—June 30, 2025		
	Actual	Budget	% of Goal
Mar 24-30, 2025	7,265	11,000	66%
Month of Mar	55,397	55,000	101%
YTD	402,110	560,000	72%

Thank you, for also supporting other funds like our Campus renewal/Bldg., St. Vincent de Paul, School, Novena and more! May you be blessed abundantly for your generosity!

8:00AM Weekday Mass Intentions

Please keep in your prayers

Monday	Apr 14	† James T. Rooney, Jr.
Tuesday	Apr 15	† Patricia Obradovich
Wednesday	Apr 16	† Peter Linh Nguyen
Thursday	Apr 17	† HOLY THURSDAY
Friday	Apr 18	† GOOD FRIDAY



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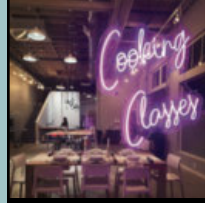
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