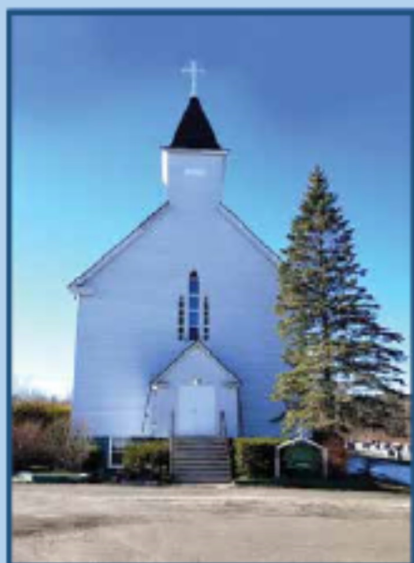
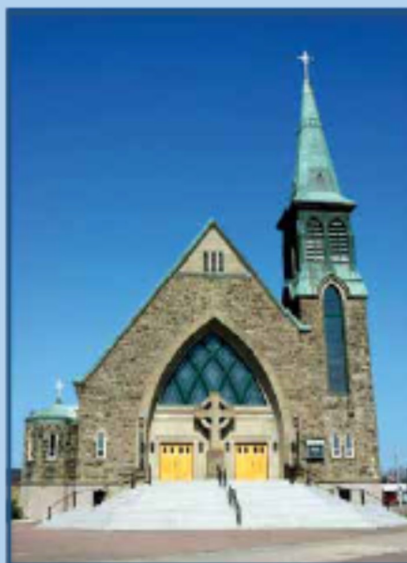


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Welcome to Queen of All Saints Parish

April 5th 2020 Passion Sunday



Mass Schedule

Given the directives of Health Care professionals responding to COVID-19, the following will be implemented in the Archdiocese of Moncton effective immediately: **ALL SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MASSES AND CELEBRATION OF THE WORD AND ALL WEEKDAY MASSES ARE SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

THE RECTORY OFFICE IS CLOSED. PHONE MESSAGES WILL BE CHECKED. ALL CONFESSIONS ARE CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Daily Readings

Monday

Isaiah 42:1-7; John 12:1-11

Tuesday

Isaiah 49:1-7; John 13: 21-33, 36-38

Wednesday

Isaiah 50:4-9; Matthew 26:14-26

Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper: Exodus 12:1-8, 11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26; John 13:1-15

Friday

Passion of the Lord: Isaiah 52:13-53:12; Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9 John 18:1-19:42

Saturday

Holy Saturday: Genesis 1:1,2:2; Genesis 22:1-18; Exodus 14:15-31; 15:20,1; Isaiah 54-5-14; Isaiah 55:1-11; Baruch 3:9-15, 32, 4:4; Ezekiel 36:16-17, 18-28; Epistle: Romans 6:3-11; Matthew 28:1-10

Sunday

The Resurrection of the Lord: Acts 10:34, 37-43; Colossians 3:1-4; John 20:1-18



Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, and commemorates the triumphant arrival of Christ in Jerusalem, days before he was crucified.

In the Gospels, Jesus entered Jerusalem riding a young donkey, and to the lavish praise of the townspeople who threw clothes, or possibly palms or small branches, in front of him as a sign of homage. This was a customary practice for people of great respect.



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Thank You



Queen of All Saints Family Faith sessions

AT A TIME WHEN WE ARE RESTRICTED IN THINGS TO DO, WHY NOT JOIN THE CONFIRMATION GROUP IN CLEANING UP THE EARTH

With the snow starting to disappear and the multitude of debris starting to emerge, to honor Earth day on April 22nd, the confirmation group will be spending some of their free time going out to clean up garbage from various areas around their neighborhoods. They would love for anyone in the parish to take on this project as well so we can help keep our Earth clean from debris. We are also suggesting, should you find any recyclable bottles/cans, that you consider redeeming them and donating the funds to the Ray of Hope Kitchen to help them during this time when donations are low.

Should you decide to join us in our project, please remember to protect yourselves properly with gloves and maybe some type of device to pick up items. And please maintain the social distancing by only including your own family when you go out. And of course wash your hands...

At this time when we are not able to gather together inside as a Church, may we take our Church outside to help nature that needs us as well.

With peace & blessings
Eileen Caissie

Queen of All Saints Parish Grouping will update our website regularly with any changes as they occur. Please check often at **www.qasmoncton.com**



Atlantic Time Zone Daily TV Mass Times

With masses being cancelled across the country the Daily TV Mass offers Mass each day on television and the internet.

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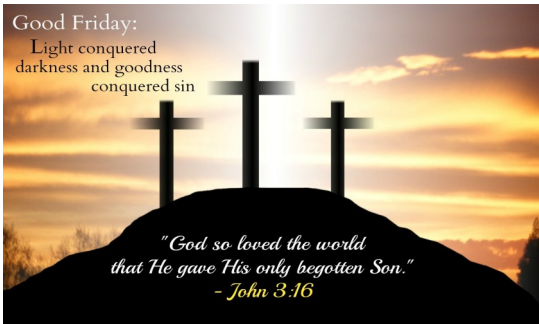
Mass for Shut-ins Sunday at 11:30am on your CTV channel



ALL MASSES CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

People are encouraged to pray the Way of the Cross individually

Good Friday:
Light conquered
darkness and goodness
conquered sin



"God so loved the world
that He gave His only begotten Son."
- John 3:16

The Lord's Passion - Friday, April 10th

The Church of God fasts today to honour the suffering and death of the Lord Jesus, and to prepare to share more deeply in the joy of his resurrection.



Holy Saturday

On Holy Saturday, the people of God remain in prayer and fasting at the tomb of the Lord, meditating on his suffering, death, and descent to the dead. Throughout this day the faithful are invited to continue the solemn paschal fast which they began on Good Friday.



Prayers of the Faithful in the face of Covid-19

For our world; facing the challenges of a world-wide Pandemic.

For leaders of nations collaborating to ensure the best outcomes for all peoples.

For those struck down with Covid-19, and for their families.

For a commitment among all citizens to do our best to contain the spread of the virus.

For scientists and all those charged with finding an antidote or cure for the Corona virus.

For doctors, nurses, and other front line health care workers who work diligently to ensure the safety of patients.

For janitors, cleaners, and for all who through their job may be put in harms' way.

For teachers, parents and students, and for those worried about graduation or convocation.

For business owners and employees fearing closures and job losses.

For truck drivers ensuring the safe transport of food, medicine, and supplies

For police services and for all who are charged with maintaining law and order in these challenging times.

For those living on the streets; and for those who have limited access to resources to protect themselves and others.

For the elderly, for those with compromised immune systems, and for all who are especially vulnerable to viruses or other health crises.

For those worried about the economy or their financial situation.

For family members, friends, and colleagues who fear the loss of family members or friends due to the virus.

For those who have died from this pandemic, and for their loved ones.



Exploring our Faith

Imagine.....

What it must have felt like for the apostles to follow behind Jesus entering Jerusalem as King David did, to the shouts and cheers of the crowds. Finally He (and they) were being awarded the recognition and praise that the Christ deserved. HOSANNA IN THE HIGHEST! What was their understanding of the Christ? I imagine that the picture most people had and have was much like this: a triumphant conqueror who will put everything in the world to right. He will get rid of the Romans. He will provide us with everything we need or want. Yay!

Back on the first Sunday of Lent Satan described a very good picture of this Christ: 1. He can turn stones into bread as the very rich can do through mining natural resources. To be a kind ruler who feeds his people just be sure to please the wealthy; 2. He will be unassailable, for no one can hurt him no matter how boldly he acts as long as he has protective army; 3. If He does achieve those two He will become Ruler of the World if only he bows down to the Prince of Lies and covers up all weaknesses and crimes.

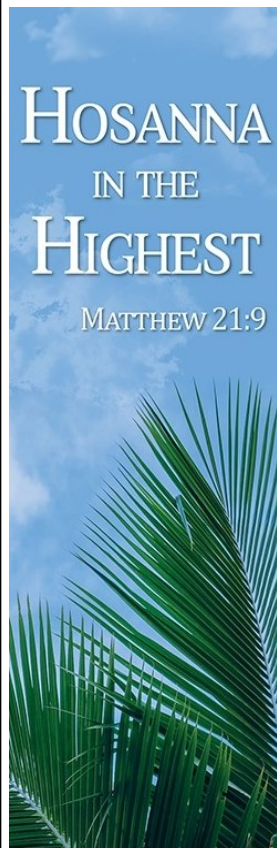
I imagine that the Temptation in the Desert actually took place in the Garden of Olives when Jesus was left alone to struggle with how to be the Christ. He was truly human. It was a real temptation. Three times He went looking for support. Finally He accepted His own Truth that He could not use all those crutches that Satan offered.

The apostles did not get it. Even Simon who was called Peter after his great acknowledgement of Jesus as the Christ was also called Satan by Jesus when he would not give up his own understanding of what Christ was. (Mt 16: 18 and 22,23) On the Road to Emmaus the Stranger explained to Cleopas and his friend how the Scriptures taught that the Christ "must suffer these things" in order to enter into his glory. (Lk 24:13-35) Even after the resurrection apostles asked Jesus "Will you now restore the kingdom to Israel?" (Acts 1:6)

Those temptations in the desert seem very surreal when put into story form but they are always with us in everyday life: the temptation to lie to cover up mistakes and sins; the temptation to use force and pretend it is righteous; the temptation to put down people we think are beneath us; the temptation to do favours for the rich in the hope of getting something back, even something good for others; to seek praise by covering up our faults. One of the athletes at the Dubbin Inquiry into Steroids in Sport said not as an excuse but an explanation: "The glory is too sweet, the money too big..." Louisa May Alcott wrote in Little Women (Chapter 9) "Learn to value the praise which is worth having..." but do not betray yourself by pretending.

Agnes Beirne

AFTERWORD Mark 13:5-8 is relevant today. A good leader does not lie or spread fear but gives firm, clear and honest direction. We can have faith that following the protocols will slow the pandemic; we can dare to hope that global cooperation today will light the way to slow down climate change; we can practice charity, for by protecting ourselves we protect our neighbors and by communicating through phone and internet we can comfort one another





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Given the reality of Covid-19, requests made by the Government of NB, and after meeting with Archbishop Valéry Vienneau, the Offices of Faith Development and Youth Faith Development have made the decision to suspend in-person meetings that may have been scheduled up to April 12th. Ellen and Trevor will be in contact with the various groups and committees to determine re-scheduled meeting dates and times in the coming weeks.



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It is hard to believe that Palm Sunday is upon us, as we seem to be spending a long time wandering around in the desert. At a time we normally celebrate the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, we quietly isolate ourselves and self-distance. The two sensations are not mutually exclusive but feed us with the essential nourishment to love.

Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem was hardly a glimpse, not even the tip of the iceberg, of what His victory and glory was to be. By the same token, the challenges of life in the desert were only a glimpse of the caring and protecting love that God has for His people. We see the groundswell of support for Jesus quickly dissipate under the power of Rome. We see the Hebrew people unwilling to enter the promised land (Numbers Ch. 13-14) for fear of the people

already there even though God had promised it to them. We cannot fall prey to similar terrors and challenges.


Let us enter into the reading of Isaiah, and set our faces like flint. Let our voices and actions be a living example of Paul's call "that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on earth, and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

Daily I see the brave and faithful workings of the people in our Ray of Hope soup kitchen and the two hospitals in Moncton. I am equally nourished by the constant stream of prayers and goodwill from our faithful, who continue to hold tight to the faith.

As you read the Passion this Sunday, enter and acknowledge the pain and suffering, but open your hearts and minds to the victory it brings. Let it guide us through the challenges we face, knowing we are not alone and the victory and the glory belong to God, who will share it lovingly with His faithful children.

God bless you, each and every one of you is precious.
I joyfully remain your servant, Father Angus

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