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GENERAL RULES AND REMINDERS

Thank you for joining in devotional prayer as an Archdiocesan family of faith.

We desire a prayerful experience for all and we encourage you to abide by the following:

- As we proceed along the route there will be a lead truck with the choir followed by the Cross. We ask everyone to remain behind the Cross and the rope at all times.
- Groups have been specifically assembled to carry the Cross from station to station. Please allow them the opportunity to complete this service.
- There will be time at the end of the walk for everyone to pray and venerate the Cross.
- Readers are assigned at each station.
- Follow along in the program and sing along with the procession at each station.
- Stay on the road and/or public property.
- Respect private property.
- Follow the instructions of the team directing traffic as we process.
- Every effort will be made to wait until all have arrived at each stop before each station begins.
- If you require assistance along the route, please do not hesitate to approach any member of the traffic team.
- Winnipeg Police and First Aid will be present throughout the procession.
- There are no public washrooms available along the route.

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STATIONS OF THE CROSS
GAZE UPON THE LORD

OPENING PRAYER

Lord Jesus, as we walk the road to Calvary,
teach us to gaze upon You. Teach us not
to turn away from suffering, from injustice,
from the pain of the poor, or from the
wounds of the world.

As we gaze upon the Lord, may we see
Your face in the condemned, the burdened,
the grieving, and the forgotten. Through
the witness of Your saints, draw us into
deeper compassion, truer repentance, and
firmer hope in the Resurrection.

Amen.

FIRST STATION
JESUS IS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Edward the Confessor

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (MARK 15:12-14)

"What shall I do, then, with the one you call the king of the Jews?" Pilate asked them. "Crucify him!" they shouted. "What crime has he committed?" asked Pilate. But they shouted all the louder, "Crucify him!"

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord standing before those who judge Him. Though innocent, Jesus is condemned. Truth is rejected. Justice is twisted. Power is used not to protect the weak, but to preserve itself. In this moment, Christ identifies Himself with all who are falsely accused, unfairly treated, or silenced by those in authority.

St. Edward the Confessor, remembered as a ruler marked by humility and justice, reminds us that leadership is meant to reflect God's righteousness, not human pride. To gaze upon the Lord in this station is to ask ourselves whether we defend the dignity of others or remain silent when they are wrongly judged.

There are still many in our world who are condemned without being heard: the poor, the voiceless, the vulnerable, those trapped in unjust systems, and those whose humanity is overlooked because they have no power. Christ stands among them still.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those wrongly accused, unjustly imprisoned, or denied justice.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Edward the Confessor, pray for leaders, judges, and all who hold authority, that they may defend truth, protect the vulnerable, and uphold the dignity of every person.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

SECOND STATION
JESUS TAKES UP HIS CROSS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Joseph

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (MATTHEW 16:24)

Then Jesus told his disciples, "If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me."

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord as He receives the Cross. He does not resist it, flee from it, or deny it. He accepts it in obedience to the Father and in love for the world. The wood laid upon His shoulders is heavy, but even heavier is the weight of sin, violence, and human brokenness that He carries for us.

St. Joseph, silent and faithful, teaches us something of this sacred burden. He carried responsibilities he did not choose but received with trust: protecting Mary, caring for Jesus, providing for his family, and walking in faith when the road ahead was unclear. He did not speak many words, but his life proclaimed obedience.

So many today carry hidden crosses: single parents, caregivers, workers under strain, migrants fleeing danger, those struggling to provide food, safety, or stability for loved ones. To gaze upon the Lord here is to remember that no burden carried in love is unseen by God.

INTENTION (ALL)

For workers, parents, caregivers, and all who carry heavy responsibilities in silence.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Joseph, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord and carry our daily crosses with humility, trust, and steadfast love.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

THIRD STATION
JESUS FALLS THE FIRST TIME

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Thérèse of Lisieux

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (MATTHEW 11:28-30)

"Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord as He falls beneath the weight of the Cross. The One through whom all things were made now lies in the dust of the earth He created. Jesus does not remain distant from human weakness. He enters fully into it. He knows exhaustion, fragility, and the crushing weight of what seems too much to bear.

St. Thérèse of Lisieux teaches us that holiness is often found not in extraordinary strength, but in small acts of love, humble trust, and the courage to begin again. Her "little way" reminds us that falling does not separate us from God. What matters is returning to Him with confidence.

Many today fall under burdens too great to carry alone: poverty, depression, addiction, anxiety, grief, and failure. Often the world sees such falls as weakness to be judged rather than pain to be met with compassion. But Christ falls with the fallen. To gaze upon the Lord here is to let our hearts soften toward those who struggle and toward our own woundedness as well.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those overwhelmed by failure, addiction, weariness, or despair.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Thérèse of Lisieux, pray that we may gaze upon the fallen Lord with trust, and learn to rise again with humility and love.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

FOURTH STATION
JESUS MEETS HIS BLESSED MOTHER

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. John Paul II

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (LUKE 2:4-35)

Then Simeon blessed them and said to his mother Mary, "This child is destined for the falling and the rising of many in Israel, and to be a sign that will be opposed so that the inner thoughts of many will be revealed and a sword will pierce your own soul too."

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord as He meets His Mother on the road to Calvary. No words are recorded, yet the silence between them speaks of love, sorrow, fidelity, and courage. Mary cannot remove the Cross, but she remains present. Her presence is itself an act of profound love.

St. John Paul II, who entrusted his life entirely to Mary, helps us understand that the Mother of Jesus never abandons her children in suffering. She stands near the wounded Christ, and she stands near all who suffer in union with Him.

This station invites us to remember mothers and fathers who suffer for their children, families torn by illness, addiction, violence, estrangement, or loss. It speaks to every parent whose heart has been pierced by worry or grief. To gaze upon the Lord in this encounter is also to gaze upon the love that stays, even when it cannot fix, explain, or undo the pain.

INTENTION (ALL)

For grieving parents, wounded families, and all whose hearts are pierced with sorrow.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. John Paul II, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord with Mary's faithful heart and remain close to those who suffer.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

FIFTH STATION
SIMON HELPS JESUS CARRY THE CROSS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Patrick

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (LUKE 23:26)

As they led him away, they seized a man, Simon of Cyrene, who was coming from the country, and laid the cross on him, to carry it behind Jesus.

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord receiving help from Simon of Cyrene. The One who bears the sins of the world allows another to carry the Cross with Him. In this moment, we see that compassion is not weakness, and that discipleship often begins when we step into another person's burden.

St. Patrick knew hardship, captivity, and exile. Yet, he returned in mercy to serve the very people among whom he once suffered. In him we see that the grace of God can transform pain into mission, and wounds into service.

There are many Simons in our world: health-care workers, chaplains, volunteers, missionaries, social workers, family members, and quiet companions who help others keep going. There are also many moments when we are called to become Simon ourselves. To gaze upon the Lord here is to ask whether we notice the crosses others are carrying or whether we pass by, too hurried or too comfortable to help.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those who accompany the suffering, especially missionaries, caregivers, and all who serve the vulnerable.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Patrick, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord in those who suffer and generously help carry their crosses.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

SIXTH STATION
VERONICA WIPES THE FACE OF JESUS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Veronica

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (1 CORINTHIANS 13:12-13)

"And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three;
and the greatest of these is love."

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord through the brave tenderness of Veronica. While others mock, shout, or watch from a distance, she steps forward. Her act is small, but it is full of love. She wipes the bruised and bloodied face of Jesus, and tradition tells us that His image remains with her.

This station reminds us that mercy leaves an imprint. When we draw near to the suffering Christ, we do not leave unchanged. Veronica teaches us that compassion does not need to be grand to be holy. A touch, a visit, a listening ear, a gentle word, a meal offered, a quiet presence—these can become sacred acts.

In a world that often looks away from suffering, this station calls us to look with love. The poor, the elderly, the sick, the lonely, the grieving, and the excluded all bear the face of Christ. To gaze upon the Lord is not only to pray before an image, but to recognize His face in those the world overlooks.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those who serve through quiet acts of mercy,
tenderness, and compassion.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Veronica, pray that we may gaze upon the face of Christ and serve Him lovingly in every suffering person.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

SEVENTH STATION
JESUS FALLS THE SECOND TIME

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Padre Pio

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (PSALM 145:14)

The Lord upholds all who are falling,
and raises up all who are bowed down.

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord falling again. The journey is not getting easier. The burden grows heavier. The body weakens. The crowd grows harsher. This second fall reminds us that suffering is often not a single moment, but a repeated struggle.

St. Padre Pio, who endured physical pain, misunderstanding, spiritual trial, and deep union with the Passion of Christ, teaches us that perseverance is born not from our strength alone, but from grace. He knew that the wounds of Christ are not only remembered — they are shared in the lives of many.

There are burdens that return again and again: chronic illness, mental health struggles, family wounds, relapse, loneliness, grief that does not go away. Many carry crosses that others cannot see. To gaze upon the Lord in this station is to remember that repeated struggle does not mean abandonment. Christ is present in the long endurance of pain, and His mercy meets us each time we fall.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those living with chronic pain, hidden illness,
repeated struggle, or spiritual darkness.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Padre Pio, pray that we may gaze upon the suffering Lord and persevere in faith when the road is long and difficult.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

EIGHTH STATION
JESUS MEETS THE WOMEN OF JERUSALEM

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Teresa of Calcutta

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (LUKE 23:28)

But Jesus turned to them and said, 'Daughters of Jerusalem, do not weep for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children.'

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord who, even in the midst of His agony, still turns toward others. Jesus sees the women of Jerusalem who weep for Him, and He speaks to them with both compassion and truth. He invites them not only to sorrow, but to conversion.

St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta spent her life gazing upon Christ in the poorest of the poor. She teaches us that true compassion is not pity from a distance, but love that draws near. She saw Jesus in the abandoned, the sick, the dying, and the unwanted.

This station challenges us to ask: Whose suffering do we notice? Whose tears do we ignore? There are many in our world who are unseen — those without homes, those without support, those discarded by society, those who feel invisible in their pain. To gaze upon the Lord here is to allow Him to redirect our eyes and our hearts toward those who are forgotten, and to let our prayer become action.

INTENTION (ALL)

For the homeless, the abandoned, the hungry,
and all who feel unseen or forgotten.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord in the distressing disguise of the poor and respond with love.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

NINTH STATION
JESUS FALLS THE THIRD TIME

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Kateri Tekakwitha

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (ROMANS 12:15-16)

Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty, but associate with the lowly; do not claim to be wiser than you are.

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord falling a third time. He is near the end of the journey. His body is spent. Yet still He continues. This final fall reveals not only human frailty, but divine love that refuses to turn back.

St. Kateri Tekakwitha endured illness, loss, hardship, and rejection, yet remained faithful in quiet holiness. Her life was marked by perseverance and prayer, even when she was misunderstood and pushed aside. In her we see the beauty of fidelity that is not loud, but steady.

This station also invites us to remember Indigenous peoples and all communities that continue to bear the weight of historical injustice, loss, and exclusion. Reconciliation requires more than words; it asks for humility, truth, healing, and a willingness to walk together. To gaze upon the Lord in this station is to see Him among those who continue to fall under burdens imposed by the sins of others.

INTENTION (ALL)

For Indigenous communities,
and for all who seek healing, justice, and reconciliation.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Kateri Tekakwitha, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord with persevering faith and work for healing and reconciliation.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

TENTH STATION
JESUS IS STRIPPED OF HIS GARMENTS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Francis of Assisi

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (MATTHEW 25:40)

'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.'

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord stripped of His garments. Jesus is left exposed before the crowd, humiliated and emptied of everything. In this painful moment, we see how sin degrades dignity and how cruelty seeks to shame the vulnerable.

St. Francis of Assisi freely embraced poverty for the sake of Christ, but what Jesus endures here is not chosen simplicity — it is violent humiliation. Francis helps us remember that freedom from attachment can open the heart to God, but this station also calls us to defend those who are stripped of dignity against their will.

How many today are stripped of worth by poverty, trafficking, abuse, racism, exploitation, war, or neglect? How many are made to feel invisible, disposable, or less than human? To gaze upon the Lord here is to recognize that every violation of human dignity wounds the Body of Christ. We are called not only to pity the stripped Christ, but to protect the dignity of those who are shamed and dehumanized in our world.

INTENTION (ALL)

For those who are exploited, humiliated, trafficked, impoverished, or stripped of dignity.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Francis of Assisi, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord in the poor and defend the God-given dignity of every human person.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

ELEVENTH STATION
JESUS IS NAILED TO THE CROSS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Maximilian Kolbe

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (LUKE 23:34)

Then Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing."

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord as He is nailed to the Cross. The blows are merciless. The suffering is brutal. His hands that healed and blessed are pierced. His feet that walked among the poor are fastened to the wood. Yet even here, love remains.

St. Maximilian Kolbe, who offered his life in place of another in a place of great cruelty, reflects the self-giving love of Christ crucified.

In the darkness of hatred, he chose charity.
In the face of death, he chose love.

This station confronts us with the violence humanity is capable of inflicting. It also reveals the power of sacrificial love to resist evil without becoming evil. There are crosses still being built in our world: through war, persecution, abuse, racism, and every form of dehumanization. To gaze upon the Lord nailed to the Cross is to be challenged to reject violence, to stand with victims, and to choose love even when it is costly.

INTENTION (ALL)

For victims of violence, hatred, war, persecution,
and all forms of cruelty.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Maximilian Kolbe, pray that we may gaze upon the Crucified Lord and respond to hatred with courage, mercy, and self-giving love.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

TWELFTH STATION
JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Dismas

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (LUKE 23:46)

Then Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit." Having said this, He breathed his last.

(Moment of Silence)

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord as He dies on the Cross. The sky darkens. The earth trembles. The Son of God gives His final breath in love for the world. And beside Him is St. Dismas, the good thief, who in his final hour turns to Jesus and says, "Remember me." In that moment, mercy speaks: "Today you will be with me in paradise."

St. Dismas reminds us that no one is beyond redemption. Even in a place of execution, grace is still at work. Even at the edge of death, Christ still saves. The Cross is not only the place of suffering; it is the place where mercy opens heaven.

This station calls us to remember all who feel they are too far gone: prisoners, the dying, those burdened with guilt, those who live with regret, and those whom society has discarded. The Gospel tells us that no life is beyond the reach of divine mercy. To gaze upon the Lord here is to trust that forgiveness is stronger than sin and hope is stronger than despair.

INTENTION (ALL)

For prisoners, the dying, desperate sinners,
and all who seek mercy at the final hour.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Dismas, pray for deathbed conversions, for those who feel beyond hope, and for all who long to hear the saving mercy of Christ.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

THIRTEENTH STATION
JESUS IS TAKEN DOWN FROM THE CROSS

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Catherine of Siena

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (JOHN 19:38-39)

After these things, Joseph of Arimathea, who was a disciple of Jesus, though a secret one because of his fear of the Jews, asked Pilate to let him take away the body of Jesus. Pilate gave him permission; so he came and removed his body. Nicodemus, who had at first come to Jesus by night, also came, bringing a mixture of myrrh and aloes, weighing about a hundred pounds.

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord taken down from the Cross. His body, broken and lifeless, is placed into the arms of those who loved Him. The suffering is not over simply because death has come. Now begins the sorrow of holding what has been lost.

St. Catherine of Siena had a deep love for Christ crucified and taught that the love of God is revealed most fully in the wounded Christ. She reminds us that real love does not turn away from suffering, even when nothing more can be fixed.

This station invites us to stay close to all who mourn: parents burying children, families grieving sudden loss, those keeping vigil at hospital beds, those caring for the dead, and those whose hearts ache with absence. To gaze upon the Lord here is to recognize that grief, too, is holy ground. Compassion means remaining present, even when words fail and only love can remain.

INTENTION (ALL)

For the grieving, for those who care for the dead,
and for all who accompany others in sorrow.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Catherine of Siena, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord with faithful compassion and remain near those who mourn.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

FOURTEENTH STATION
JESUS IS LAID IN THE TOMB

SAINT INTERCESSOR: St. Carlo Acutis

LEADER: We adore You, O Christ, and we praise You.

ALL: Because by Your Holy Cross You have redeemed the world.

SCRIPTURE (JOHN 19:40-42)

They took the body of Jesus and wrapped it with the spices in linen cloths, according to the burial custom of the Jews. Now there was a garden in the place where he was crucified, and in the garden there was a new tomb in which no one had ever been laid. And so, because it was the Jewish day of Preparation, and the tomb was nearby, they laid Jesus there.

MEDITATION

We gaze upon the Lord laid in the tomb. The stone is rolled into place. Silence settles over the earth. It seems that all is ended. Yet hidden in this silence is the promise of Resurrection.

St. Carlo Acutis, a young witness of Eucharistic faith, reminds us that holiness is possible even in ordinary life, and that our eyes must remain fixed on Jesus. He lived with a simplicity that pointed beyond this world toward eternal life.

This station speaks to all who live in tomb-like places: grief, fear, loneliness, hopelessness, spiritual emptiness, and uncertainty about the future. It especially calls us to pray for the young, who often search for meaning in a world full of noise but hungry for hope. To gaze upon the Lord in the tomb is to wait with faith, trusting that God is at work even in silence, darkness, and apparent endings.

INTENTION (ALL)

For young people, for those who feel hopeless,
and for all who wait in darkness for the light of Christ.

PRAYER (ALL)

St. Carlo Acutis, pray that we may gaze upon the Lord with Eucharistic faith and live in the hope of the Resurrection.

HYMN

Jesus, remember me when You come into your Kingdom.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS
GAZE UPON THE LORD

CLOSING PRAYER

Lord Jesus, we have gazed upon You along the road of the Cross. We have seen Your face in the condemned and the burdened, in the fallen and the grieving, in the poor, the forgotten, and the wounded of this world.

As we gaze upon the Lord, change our hearts. Teach us to love justice, to choose mercy, to remain near the suffering, and to walk in hope.

May the witness of Your saints help us to follow You more faithfully, carry one another's burdens more generously, and trust more deeply in the promise of Your Resurrection.

Amen.

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Above all, we thank God for bringing us together and for giving us the gift of His only Son our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Have a blessed Easter!

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FOLLOWING THE
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Station 1 (Starting Point): Start at St. Edward the Confessor Church (836 Arlington Ave.)



Stations 2 & 3: Arlington Ave. & Wellington Ave.
• Head south on Arlington Ave.



Stations 4 & 5: Arlington Ave. & Sargent Ave.
• Continue south on Arlington Ave.



Stations 6 & 7: Corner of Sargent Ave. & Lipton St.
• Proceed west on Sargent Ave.



Stations 8 & 9: Corner of Lipton St. & Wellington Ave.
• Proceed north on Lipton St.



Stations 10 & 11: Corner of Wellington Ave. & Alverstone St.
• Continue west on Wellington Ave.



Stations 12 & 13: Corner of Alverstone St. & Adele Ave.
• Proceed north on Alverstone St.



Station 14: Along Adele Ave.
• Continue east on Adele Ave. toward Arlington Ave.



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