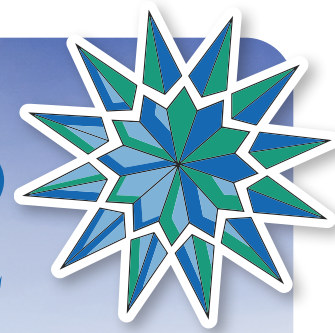


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**March 28 & March 29, 2026;
Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord**

*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

WEEKEND MASS TIMES

Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am

WEEKDAY MASS TIMES

Tuesday No Daily Mass
Wednesday No Daily Mass
Holy Thursday 5:30 pm
Friday (Stations of the Cross) 4:30 pm
Good Friday Service 5:30 pm



Hosanna and the Cross



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Please Pray for the Following People

(Why people want prayers isn't important, *the prayers are!*)



† Donald Hattery, † Mary Lou Hattery, Dawn Bembenek and Scott Bembenek.

To add a name call Dan Alpers, at 363-6130, ext. 100. Names will be listed for four weeks and may be renewed. †, Recently deceased will be listed for two weeks.

Stewardship Corner



The Lord calls us to love God and to love our neighbor. Every day we are presented with Stewardship opportunities to love our neighbors and help them “carry their 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.

Service to Others

Metro Catholic Outreach



Hunger in Iowa

In food insecure households, access to regular meals is limited by a lack of money and other resources. At times many families have difficulty providing enough food for all their members, and often must choose between paying the rent, going to the doctor, or making a car payment over shopping for groceries. Numbers provided by Food Bank of Iowa show 37% of Iowa households don’t make enough to cover basic needs. Food Bank of Iowa also estimates Iowa’s food insecure households around 12% of our state’s population. That’s 1 in 8 adults. And 1 in 6 children don’t know where or when they will get their next meal! Even today, over 120,000 children face hunger in Iowa. As the second largest metro area in our state, this means over 20,000 folks in Linn County are currently experiencing food insecurity and hunger.

How can YOU help? It is really so easy!

Volunteer your time: Two hours, once or twice a month right here in our food pantry, office, or distribution dock can make a HUGE difference in getting food onto the tables of those in need.

Donate food or money: Metro Catholic Outreach ALWAYS accepts non-perishable food items or monetary donations. Deliver here and get a tour of our food pantry, or bring to any of the Catholic churches in Cedar Rapids, Marion, or Hiawatha.

Pray: Lift up Metro Catholic Outreach, our staff, volunteers, donors, and clients in your prayers.

Share our information: Tell others about MCO who may need food assistance, OR who want to help fight hunger right here in our community.

Everyday Metanoia



Welcome to Palm Sunday. Let's meditate on the entirety of Psalm 22 this week during prayer. We will hear many of the words and phrases from it during the liturgies of Holy Week. Just like a lot of things in life, though, when parts and pieces are quoted or used without the surrounding context, we often misunderstand the full meaning. And so I believe it is with Psalm 22. At a general audience on September 14, 2011, then Pope Benedict beautifully unfolds this Psalm so that we may see it in a new light that will shine brilliantly on the events and readings of Holy Week.

“This Psalm presents the figure of an innocent man, persecuted and surrounded by adversaries who clamor for his death; and he turns to God with a sorrowful lament which, in the certainty of his faith, opens mysteriously to praise. The anguishing reality of the present and the consoling memory of the past alternate in his prayer in an agonized awareness of his own desperate situation in which, however, he does not want to give up hope. His initial cry is an appeal addressed to a God who appears remote, who does not answer and seems to have abandoned him: ‘My God, my God, why have you forsaken me? Why are you so far from helping me, from the words of my groaning? O my God, I cry by day, but you do not answer; and by night, but find no rest’.

God is silent and this silence pierces the soul of the person praying, who ceaselessly calls but receives no answer. Day and night succeed one another in an unflagging quest for a word, for help that does not come, God seems so distant, so forgetful, so absent. The prayer asks to be heard, to be answered, it begs for contact, seeks a relationship that can give comfort and salvation. But if God fails to respond, the cry of help is lost in the void and loneliness becomes unbearable. Yet, in his cry, the praying man of the Psalm calls the Lord ‘my’ God at least three times, in an extreme act of trust and faith. In spite of all appearances, the Psalmist cannot believe that his link with the Lord is totally broken and while he asks the reason for a presumed incomprehensible abandonment, he says that ‘his’ God cannot forsake him.

As is well known, the initial cry of the Psalm, ‘My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?’, is recorded by the Gospels of Matthew and Mark as the cry uttered by Jesus dying on the Cross. It expresses all the desolation of the Messiah, Son of God, who is facing the drama of death, a reality totally opposed to the Lord of life. Forsaken by almost all his followers, betrayed and denied by the disciples, surrounded by people who insult him, Jesus is under the crushing weight of a mission that was to pass through humiliation and annihilation. This is why he cried out to the Father, and his suffering took up the sorrowful words of the Psalm. But his is not a desperate cry, nor was that of the Psalmist who, in his supplication, takes a tormented path which nevertheless opens out at last into a perspective of praise, into trust in the divine victory. And since in the Jewish custom citing the beginning of a Psalm implied a reference to the whole poem, although Jesus’ anguished prayer retains its burden of unspeakable suffering, it unfolds to the certainty of glory. ‘Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?’, the Risen Christ was to say to the disciples at Emmaus. In his passion, in obedience to the Father, the Lord Jesus passes through abandonment and death to reach life and to give it to all believers.

This initial cry of supplication is followed in sorrowful contrast by the memory of the past, ‘In you our fathers trusted; they trusted, and you did deliver them. To you they cried, and were saved; in you they trusted, and were not disappointed.

The God who appears today to be so remote to the Psalmist, is nonetheless the merciful Lord whom Israel experienced throughout its history. The People to whom the praying person belongs is the object of God’s love and can witness to his fidelity to him. Starting with the Patriarchs, then in Egypt and on the long

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pilgrimage through the wilderness, in the stay in the promised land in contact with aggressive and hostile peoples, to the night of the exile, the whole of biblical history is a history of a cry for help on the part of the People and of saving answers on the part of God.

And the Psalmist refers to the steadfast faith of his ancestors who ‘trusted’ - this word is repeated three times - without ever being disappointed. Then, however, it seems that this chain of trusting invocations and divine answers has been broken; the Psalmist’s situation seems to deny the entire history of salvation, making the present reality even more painful.

God, however, cannot deny himself so here the prayer returns to describing the distressing plight of the praying person, to induce the Lord to have pity on him and to intervene, as he always had done in the past. The Psalmist describes himself as ‘a worm, and no man’, scorned by men, and despised by the people. He was mocked, people made grimaces at him, and wounded in his faith itself. ‘He committed his cause to the Lord; let him deliver him, let him rescue him, for he delights in him!’, they said.

Under the jeering blows of irony and contempt, it almost seems as though the persecuted man loses his own human features, like the suffering servant outlined in the Book of Isaiah. And like the oppressed righteous man in the Book of Wisdom, like Jesus on Calvary, the Psalmist saw his own relationship with the Lord called into question in the cruel and sarcastic emphasis of what is causing him to suffer: God’s silence, his apparent absence.

And yet God was present with an indisputable tenderness in the life of the person praying. The Psalmist reminds the Lord of this: ‘Yet you are he who took me from the womb; you did keep me safe upon my mother’s breasts. Upon you was I cast from my birth’. The Lord is the God of life who brings the newborn child into the world and cares for him with a father’s affection. And though the memory of God’s fidelity in the history of the people has first been recalled, the praying person now re-evokes his own personal history of relations with the Lord, going back to the particularly significant moment of the beginning of his life. And here, despite the desolation of the present, the Psalmist recognizes a closeness and a divine love so radical that he can now exclaim, in a confession full of faith and generating hope: ‘and since my mother bore me you have been my God’.

The lament then becomes a heartfelt plea: ‘Be not far from me, for trouble is near and there is none to help’. The only closeness that the Psalmist can perceive and that fills him with fear was that of his enemies. It is therefore necessary for God to make himself close and to help him, because enemies surround the praying man, they encircle him and were like strong bulls, like ravens and roaring lions. Anguish alters his perception of the danger, magnifying it. The adversaries seem invincible, they become ferocious, dangerous animals, while the Psalmist is like a small worm, powerless and defenseless.

Yet these images used in the Psalm also serve to describe that when man becomes brutal and attacks his brother, something brutal within him takes the upper hand, he seems to lose any human likeness; violence always has something bestial about it and only God’s saving intervention can restore humanity to human beings. Now, it seems to the Psalmist, the object of so much ferocious aggression, that he no longer has any way out and death begins to take possession of him: ‘I am poured out like water, and all my bones are out of joint... my strength is dried up like a potsherd, and my tongue cleaves to my jaws... they divide my garments among them, and for my raiment they cast lots’. The disintegration of the body of the condemned man is described with the dramatic images that we encounter in the accounts of Christ’s passion, the unbearable parching thirst that torments the dying man that is echoed in Jesus’ request ‘I thirst’, until we reach the

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definitive act of his tormentors, who, like the soldiers at the foot of the cross divide the clothes of the victim whom they consider already dead. Here then, impelling, once again comes the request for help: ‘But you, O Lord, be not far off! O you my help, hasten to my aid!... Save me’. This is a cry that opens the Heavens, because it proclaims a faith, a certainty that goes beyond all doubt, all darkness and all desolation. And the lament is transformed, it gives way to praise in the acceptance of salvation: ‘He has heard... I will tell of your name to my brethren; in the midst of the congregation I will praise you’.

In this way the Psalm opens to thanksgiving, to the great final hymn that sweeps up the whole people, the Lord’s faithful, the liturgical assembly, the generations to come. The Lord went to the rescue, he saved the poor man and showed his merciful face. Death and life are interwoven in an inseparable mystery and life triumphs, the God of salvation shows himself to be the undisputed Lord whom all the ends of the earth will praise and before whom all the families of the nations will bow down. It is the victory of faith which can transform death into the gift of life, the abyss of sorrow into a source of hope.

Dear brothers and sisters, this Psalm has taken us to Golgotha, to the foot of the cross of Jesus, to relive his passion and to share the fruitful joy of the resurrection. Let us therefore allow ourselves to be invaded by the light of the paschal mystery even in God’s apparent absence, even in God’s silence, and, like the disciples of Emmaus, let us learn to discern the true reality beyond appearances, recognizing humiliation itself as the way to exaltation, and the cross as the full manifestation of life in earth. Thus, placing in God the Father all our trust and hope, in every anxiety we will be able to pray to him with faith, and our cry of help will be transformed into a hymn of praise.”

Come Holy Spirit! May God bless our Holy Week!

Praying with you always,
Tracy

Vocation Bulletin Blurb



“Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!” (Matthew 21:9)

As we enter Holy Week, we honor Christ’s sacrifice. Priesthood, consecrated life, and holy matrimony mirror this self-giving love, offering one’s life for others. Could God be calling you to serve? Talk to your priest or reach out to the Vocation Office at dbqcvo@dbqarch.org

Lenten Almsgiving



Lent is a wonderful season to assess your giving. You can contribute electronically at <https://allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving> or by scanning this qr code. If you have any questions or experience any challenges, please reach out to Jeremy at extension 108 or by emailing bookkeeper@allsaintscr.com. Your generosity is very much appreciated.



Journey in Faith: Rectories and Living Spaces



The Archdiocese of Dubuque continues to move forward with its Journey in Faith pastoral planning process. As part of the preparation for pastorate life in July 2026, our parish has been meeting weekly to participate in a “prep series” presented by the archdiocese. Each week the prep series focuses on a specific topic. A recent topic was rectories and living spaces.

The final pastorate plan will be announced next month. The announcement will include which parishes will be working together as a pastorate, which priests will serve in that pastorate, where weekend Masses will be located, and how many weekend Masses will be celebrated at each church. The priests assigned to each pastorate will meet in late spring to determine what living arrangements will look like within the pastorate. To assist with this process, all parishes completed a “rectory and living spaces” survey to provide the new group of priests with information on the rectory facility(ies) within our parish.

Lenten Prayer Opportunities



Lent is a time to give special focus to prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Please join us whenever possible for prayer:

- Mondays from 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM in the Chapel for Adoration (Monday, February 23 - Monday, March 30)
- Wednesdays from 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM in the Chapel for Adoration
- Holy Thursday, April 2 after the 5:30 PM Mass, we will pray and celebrate Adoration in the Social Hall.



The Sanctuary and the Chapel are open during office hours for personal prayer.

Fish Fry Dates!



EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT

5:00-7:30PM

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2026 FISH FRY DATES

~~FEBRUARY 20~~ ~~MARCH 20~~
~~FEBRUARY 27~~ ~~MARCH 27~~
~~MARCH 6~~ APRIL 3
~~MARCH 13~~

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Hope for Haiti



By Bea and Pete Rethwich

We support the Haiti Mission because it's important to ensure the success of our sister parish's education system and provide basic necessities. Our hope for the people in Haiti is that they know we are praying for them and supporting them. We hope the Take Away Hunger meals can be sent again soon to provide nourishment. We hope the Haiti Committee will be able to safely travel to Haiti someday soon to continue their mission in person.

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Where do we go from here?

As we enter into our second quarter century of our Legacy of Love for the Haitians in our sister parish we must have Hope. Father Viller oversees an unmanageable number of churches, schools and parishioners in a large geographic area where travel is difficult and dangerous (but oh so beautiful). In spite of the obstacles, he has come to love Notre Dame de Lourdes in his three years there. When he was recently asked what his hopes for his parish are, this was his response:

“A future where parishioners fully understand their role within the parish, taking responsibility for the meaning of the Church. A future where they will be better integrated into parish activities, with more hope and fervor.”

We can all take something from this - especially the words UNDERSTAND and RESPONSIBILITY. We hope to continue to understand our Haitian friends and their current situation and act responsibly in helping them to live meaningful, God loving lives in the midst of everything. This may take on many forms in the next 25 years but we are in it together! Thank you for continuing to be part of this grace-filled mission.

A Prayer for Haiti: Dear God, we ask you to heal the trauma and suffering of the beautiful people in Haiti. Hold them gently in the palm of your hand and protect them. Bring peace to the streets of Haiti. Send the Holy Spirit to fill the hearts of those in government and guide them to seek justice and order. Be present with all in Haiti and help them know your love and kindness are always with them. Through Christ our Lord, Amen.

We call you again this Lenten season to continue your **Legacy of Love** for our sister parish through your prayers, actions and donations.

Donate online at allsaintscr.churchcenter.com/giving (choose Haiti from the drop down menu). You may also place your contribution in a collection basket or bring it to Holy Thursday mass on April 2. Make checks to All Saints, with **HAITI** in the notes line.



Mass Intentions

Thurs. April. 1 5:30 pm
 For the People

Sat. April. 4 7:30 pm
† Keith & Neva Griem

Sun. April. 5 9:00 am
 For the People

Scripture Readings

Week of March 29, 2026

Sunday:

Mt 21:1-11 (37)/Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14-27:66 or 27:11-54 (38)

Monday:

Is 42:1-7/Jn 12:1-11 (257)

Tuesday:

Is 49:1-6/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38 (258)

Wednesday:

Is 50:4-9a/Mt 26:14-25 (259)

Thursday:

Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15 (39)

Friday:

Is 52:13-53:12/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-19:42 (40)

Saturday:

Gn 1:1-2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a/Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18/
Ex 14:15-15:1/Is 54:5-14/Is 55:1-11/Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/
Rom 6:3-11/Mt 28:1-10 (41)

Sunday:

Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 (42) or Mt 28:1-10 (41)

Metro Catholic Outreach *Calling All Volunteers*



Can you give a couple of hours once or twice per month to help those with food insecurity right here in our city?

Our volunteer shifts only last about two hours, morning or afternoon, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays.

Our pantry volunteers organize incoming donations, check expiration dates, stock shelves, bag up snacks, toiletries, produce, and pack the food boxes.

Our distribution volunteers add the fresh items to the food boxes on the dock, greet our clients as they arrive to pick up their groceries, and help load the cars.

Our volunteers in the office answer the door and phones, schedule clients for their food pick-ups, assemble and distribute the homeless bags, organize clothing donations and other supplies.

We are in need of more volunteers, in the pantry, the distribution dock, and in the office. We promise you will never be bored!

Contact us if you would like a tour and maybe try out a shift to see if it is a cause you would enjoy. You won't regret giving your time to help families in need! 319-739-5490.

All Saints Nights at Green Square Meals



Green Square Meals will be serving the meal at Immaculate Conception Church. Serving times will be the same. We will still need our regularly scheduled volunteers. Volunteers that were scheduled this month will be contacted to make sure they know that meals will be served at Immaculate Conception Church.

Parish Office Hours



- Monday - Friday - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Saturday & Sunday - closed

The parish staff knows that your time is valuable. Please **call** or **email** the staff member you wish to speak with to ensure that they are available.

Bruins Beat

What's Happening at All Saints Elementary



YOU'RE INVITED!

THE 5TH GRADERS PRESENT:
**THE LIVING
STATIONS OF THE
CROSS**

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2026

Time: 8:30 am

Where: All Saints Gymnasium



www.allsaints-crschool.org

Ministry Schedule

March 28, 4:00 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Jean Bell

Extraordinary Ministers

Tracy Huk

John Myers

Mike Powell

Kourtne Powell

Daniel Prentice

Alison Prentice

Becky Weininger

Altar Servers

Megan Talyat

Lindsey Talyat

Logan Kelly

Zach Prentice

Lectors

Joseph Cataldo

Kathy Ulrich

Hospitality Ministers

Sue Bright

Ann Jeffries

Dick Kettelkamp

Peg Schmitz

Brian Talyat

Lauri Talyat

March 29, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

John Michael

Extraordinary Ministers

Chris Conway

Terry Goerd

Mary Jo Goerd

Stephanie Guzman

Tracy Huk

Wade Johnson

Andrew Lang

Altar Servers

Dylan Lang

Caleb Lang

Alexandria Lang

Madison McCarville

Katrina Golobic

Lectors

Mick Erdman

David Shema

Hospitality Ministers

Chase Philpott

Pete Rethwisch

Bea Rethwisch

Tony Satariano

Diane Weimer

Theresa Werner

Ministry Schedule

April 2, 5:30 PM Thursday

Sacristan

Todd Holverson
Tracy Huk

Extraordinary Ministers

Andy Lang
Becky Weininger
Peg Schmitz
Steve Schmitz
Tracy Huk

Altar Servers

Dylan Lang
Caleb Lang
Alexandria Lang

Lectors

Greg O'Connell
Joe Jiacinto

April 3, 5:30 PM Friday

Sacristan

Todd Holverson
Tracy Huk

Extraordinary Ministers

Tracy Huk

Altar Servers

Dylan Lang
Caleb Lang

Lectors

JoAnn Hand
Robin Brown

Family Ministry

March 29, 2026 • Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion • Matthew 26:14—27:66

Doing the Right Thing

This is one of the longest readings of the year - the story of Jesus' last hours. The reading begins with Jesus celebrating the Passover with his apostles. In the following twenty-four hours, Jesus is tortured and crucified. The stage is set for a new Passover as Jesus is laid in a borrowed tomb.

A crowd that sang out Jesus' praises only days before suddenly is shouting for his death. He is beaten, crowned with thorns, ridiculed, and spat on. He is forced to carry his cross through the city to a hillside. Nails are pounded into his wrists and feet. The cross is lifted to a standing position, and Jesus is left there to hang until he dies.

Jesus was certainly not the first or last innocent man to die for a cause or for what he believes. What was Jesus' cause? Incredibly enough, Jesus died for us: Jesus believed in us. He died so that we could be made whole and live our lives as God's extraordinarily loved and wonderfully made children. Jesus would not allow any individual or crowd, any government or religion, to contradict this truth.

Jesus was faced with the same overwhelming degree of evil we see in today's world. It never paralyzed him because he knew who he was, and what he was about. He was God's son. He lived in truth and love. Jesus confronted evil and affirmed goodness wherever he saw it. He never went further than walking distance from his home and yet he managed to change the world.

We show our gratitude to this innocent man who died for us by remembering who we are and acting accordingly. The evil and apathy in today's world will not overwhelm us if we remember who we are. We are God's children and like Jesus we are called to live this truth and share his love by confronting evil and affirming goodness in our own sphere of influence.

FAMILY RESPONSE

Read the story of the Passion to your children from a children's Bible tell and re-tell the story in your own words, or read Matthew 26:14—27:66 to yourself. Put together your own Way of the Cross. You don't have to copy the 14 stations you have at church. As a family, you can decide on your own 14 events. Draw the pictures and make up your own prayers. When you're done, hang them on the wall and walk around making up a prayer for each station.

PERSONAL RESPONSE

Your sphere of influence includes your home and your office if you work outside the home. How can you be an influence for good? What do you want to remember from last week? What are you looking forward to next week? What are your concerns?

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2026-2028 Institute of the Transfiguration Spiritual Director Training



The next offering of the Institute of the Transfiguration spiritual director training program will begin this September. This two-year formation program is dedicated to training men and women (clergy and lay) to serve as Spiritual Directors, thereby providing opportunities to deepen the spiritual lives of Catholics in the archdiocese. Monthly sessions will be held on Saturdays from 8:30 AM - 2:30 PM at St. Stephen the Witness Student Center in Cedar Falls. To learn more, visit: dbqarch.org/spiritual-. Applications are due by May 15. For questions, please contact *Matt Selby*.

Hy-Vee Receipt Update



As we approach the end of this year's Cash 4 Students program, I wanted to communicate a quick reminder about the upcoming deadlines. The program year officially ends on March 31, so any receipts dated on or before that date are eligible to be included in your totals. Receipts dated for March 31 and earlier that are turned in AFTER April 1st will NOT count toward the total for this year's program. Hy-Vee doesn't guarantee that the program will continue from year to year so it's important that we get all those receipts turned in on-time. We don't have a current count but from what the piles look like, first place looks to be within our grasp. The finish line is in sight so grab up any receipts that may be lingering on the kitchen table or in your wallet and drop them in the bin by the office door the next time you're attending one of our many Lenten activities. Thank you helping to make magic happen for our kids at the school!

The Divine Liturgy



The Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church is being celebrated every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. at All Saints Roman Catholic Church in Des Moines. It is also being offered every third Sunday of the month, 4:30 p.m., at St. Patrick Church in Iowa City (Sacred Heart Chapel). Contact Father Bruce Riebe with any questions or for more information (440-227-5037 or iowaoutreach@parma.org).

Ministry Schedule

April 4, 7:30 PM Saturday

Sacristan

Todd Holverson
Tracy Huk

Extraordinary Ministers

Tracy Huk
Greg O'Connell

Altar Servers

Dylan Lang
Caleb Lang
Lindsey Talyat

Lectors

Greg O'Connell
Robin Brown
Todd Holverson
Lynn Holverson

April 5, 9:00 AM Sunday

Sacristan

Todd Holverson
Tracy Huk

Extraordinary Ministers

Joseph Cataldo
Steve Schmitz
Peg Schmitz
Mike Powell
Kourtne Powell
Riley Hoover

Altar Servers

Alexandria Lang
Madison McCarville
Katrina Golobic

Lectors

Kathy Ulrich
Loesje Shema

The Gospel at Home

This Week's Gospel: Matthew 26:14-27:66

Palm/Passion Sunday celebrates Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. It begins the most solemn week of the Church year. During Holy Week, we remember Jesus' Passion, Death, and Resurrection. We also listen to the Passion according to Matthew at this Sunday's Mass.

Exploring the Gospel Message

Seeds (Preschool): Bring home a blessed palm and display it. Talk about welcoming Jesus into your home and into your hearts. Discuss the joy you have because Jesus is with your whole family. Sing hosanna in praise to Jesus.

Promise (Grades K-1): The class learned about how Jesus was welcomed to Jerusalem and talked about the ways we welcome people. Your child also reviewed all the events of Holy Week. Try to take your child to at least one of the Holy Week liturgies. Talk about Jesus' suffering and Death with your child, and comfort them with the promise of new life at Easter.

Good News (Grades 2-3): This week your child learned about the events of Holy Week. Ask your child to tell you what the words Hosanna, Friend, and Cross mean for the events of Holy Week. Decide together on ways you will celebrate Holy Week in your home. Work the word, Hosanna, into your prayers of praise for Jesus. Discuss, too, the meaning of Passion when talking about Jesus.

Venture (Grades 4-6): In class, your son or daughter experienced the many events of Holy Week and the Sacred Triduum. Ask your young person to share with the family, "My Good Friday Stations of the Cross," a booklet that contains dramatic paintings of the traditional moments in the final hours of Jesus' life.

Plan to go to church during the week and pray the stations, guided by the booklet. At the end, kneel together and pray to understand the Resurrection's role in your lives.

Visions (Grades 7-9): Your young person's class tackled many questions to learn more about the events of Holy Week. Ask your young person to share the reports on how the city of Jerusalem welcomed Jesus and the events of Holy Thursday and Good Friday. Plan to attend Good Friday services together. After the liturgy, spend a few minutes sharing together what the experience meant to each of you.

Awaken (Teens/Adults): Discover a new level of spiritual growth for parents with *Awaken*, the new adult level of the *Pflaum Gospel Weeklies*, developed to deepen your faith journey alongside your children. Scan the QR code to learn more.



Pray Together

Each day of Holy Week, plan to eat a simple meal together. Begin and end the meal with prayers appropriate to the day. For example, on Palm/Passion Sunday the prayer might simply be, "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord." On Holy Thursday, you may wish to use some of the prayers from Mass. The important thing is to bring the prayerful spirit of these days into your home.



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Sacrament Information

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 3:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Baptism: Baptism preparation class is required for parents. Contact Deacon Ed Martin (DeaconEd@allsaintscr.com or 319-364-7524) to schedule a class and date for the baptism (some date restrictions may apply).

Sacrament of Matrimony: Couples are to make arrangements at least six months before the intended date of the wedding in order to fulfill the necessary requirements. Please contact Deacon Mike Klappholz (DeaconMike@allsaintscr.com) to begin the process.

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA): To schedule classes, contact Bob Lillibridge, Director of Formation, for more information (adultformation@allsaintscr.com).

Confirmation: Classes have begun. For more information, contact Alisa Pfab (alisapfab@hotmail.com).

First Reconciliation & Eucharist: Second graders combine home study and retreats to prepare for these sacraments. Contact Stacy Cataldo, Director of Catechesis, for more information (catechesis@allsaintscr.com).

Anointing of the Sick: Please contact the office at 319-363-6130, ext. 100 to schedule anointings.

Miscellaneous Information

Newcomer Registration: Call the Parish Office at 363-6130, ext. 100, or register on line at <http://www.allsaintscr.com>.

Bulletin Deadline: Items must be submitted electronically to the parish office by Noon on the preceding Monday to: bulletin@allsaintscr.com.

Opportunities for Prayer

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Wednesdays, 8:30 AM to 10:00 AM in the Chapel.

All Saints Prayer Group: Tuesdays at 3:00 PM in the church lower level.

Prayer Tree: Available to anyone who would like us to pray for their intentions. Please call Darlene Fandel at 319-560-4844.

Women's Prayer Group: Tuesday mornings after 8:00 AM Mass.

M.O.M.S Rosary: 7:30 PM 1st Monday of the month, Queen of All Saints Chapel.

Prolife Rosary: Fridays after 8:00 AM Mass.

Parish Website: You may submit prayer intentions any time at: allsaintscr.com/prayer.