

Palm Sunday Of The Passion Of The Lord, Holy Week

MASS INTENTIONS: March 27th - April. 4th

Sat. 5pm	†Tom Mansfield (Mary Munoz)
Sun. 7:30am	The People of St. Patrick Parish
9am	†Janell Carson (Don & Deb Ball)
Mon. 8am	†Raymond Kraus, †Laverne & Mary Jane Kraus
Tue. 5:30pm	No Mass
Wed. 8am	†Edward George (Dick George)
Thur. 7pm	†Larry Edson (Janice Miller)
Fri. 3pm	Good Friday

NEXT WEEKEND'S INTENTIONS

Sat. 8:30 pm	Rita Schauf (Stan Schauf)
Sun. 7:30am	The People of St. Patrick Parish
9am	†Mary L. Fuentez (Fuentez Family)

WELCOME TO ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Parish Office Hours: Monday - Friday 9am to 3:30pm
Closed Holy Days and Holidays.

HOLY WEEK MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday: 7:00pm Mass
 Servers: Owen Feess, Mark Bogner, Zach Collins
 Lector: Daniel Schibi

Good Friday: 3:00pm
 Servers: Ethan Wheat, Brandon Brungardt, Collin Snider
 Lectors: Lector & Narrator John Schibi and Voice: Jeff Perez

Holy Saturday: 8:30pm
 Servers: Cole Manners, Aiden & Landon Wheat & Brandon Brungardt
 Lector: John Schibi

THIS WEEK AT ST. PATRICK'S:

Mon Mar 29	Mass	8:00am
Tue Mar 30	No Mass	
Wed Mar 31	Mass	8:00am
	PSR	5:30pm
	CYM	7:00pm
Thur April 01	Mass of the Lords Supper	7:00pm
Fri April 02	Day of Penance: abstinence from Meat. Prayer and works of mercy. Reading of Sacred Scripture for an Outpouring of God's mercy and The Holy Spirit's gifts of holiness and Strength upon the church.	
	Good Friday	3:00pm
Sat April 03	NO Confession	3:30pm
	Holy Saturday	8:30pm
Sun April 04	Easter Sunday Mass	7:30am
	Easter Sunday Mass	9:00am

Easter Sunday: 7:30am Mass
 Servers: Collin Snider & Joseph Cervantes
 Lector: Julia Bradbury
 Greeter: Richard & MaryJo Fitzwater

Easter Sunday: 9:00am Mass
 Servers: Dakota Schneider & Brandon Brungardt
 Lector: Leslie Keller
 Greeter: Frank & Elaine Chandler

YOUR GIFTS TO GOD AND PARISH

	03/21/21	07/01/20 - 03/21/21
WEEKLY COLLECTION:	\$ 13,960.00	\$490,075.30
LOOSE CURRENCY /COINS:	\$29.00	\$3207.77
OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS: \$	___00	\$40,000.00
TOTAL CONTRIBUTION:	\$13,989.00	\$533,283.07
BUDGET:	\$17,500.00	\$665,000.00
OVERAGE/SHORTAGE:	(\$3511.00)	(\$131,916.93)

Church set-up Crew.
 Please call John Schibi at (620) 820-1331 for any questions or if you would like to sign-up on a crew.

Date: Saturday Crew

Mar. 27th	Joel Schibi / Luke Wolgamott / David Wheat Family
April 3rd	Not Needed
April 10th	Clay Snider / Robert Barger / John Keene / Peter Kendrick
April 17th	Luke Schibi / Joey Alexander / Paul Yanez
April 24th	Paul Schibi / Vincent Schibi / Bryan Schibi / Daniel Schibi

PARISH PENANCE SERVICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 28TH
6PM - 7PM

Reminder:
 The Parish Office will be closed:
 April 2nd - Good Friday
 April 5th - Easter Monday

Holy Week Adoration Chapel Schedule
The Adoration Chapel will be closed
Thursday, April 1st @ 3pm and reopen
Monday, April 5th @ 7am



A sweet poem that uses jelly bean colors to teach kids about Christ's sacrifice at the cross.
The Jelly Bean Prayer
 Red is for the blood He gave. Green is for the grass He made.
 Yellow is for the sun so bright. Orange is for the edge of night.
 Black is for the sins we made. White is for the grace He gave.
 Purple is for His hour of sorrow. Pink is for our new tomorrow.
 A bag full of jellybeans colorful and sweet,
 is a prayer, is a promise, is a special treat.
 May the joy of Christ's resurrection
 Fill your hearts and bless your life.

"If Catholics would Rise Up and Truly Be Catholics The World Would Change Overnight." - Mother Angelica

Stewardship Bulletin Reflection
 March 28, 2021 — Palm Sunday
 The Lord's Passion

Today we celebrate Palm Sunday. As we read about the climax of Christ's mission here on earth, we are reminded that He is the Perfect Steward, a model for us all on our stewardship journey.

Our First Reading, from the prophet Isaiah, portrays a suffering servant. The suffering servant, in many ways, foreshadows what Jesus endured during His passion. Even though He didn't deserve such tortures, He humbly submitted to them. His mission as a steward was to fulfill His Father's mission. We, too, play a unique role in our Father's mission by bringing souls to Christ. It simply begins with the witness of our lives.

Today's Gospel shares the account of Jesus' last days on earth, and how He lives them says a great deal about how we should be living ours as faithful stewards. Jesus does many things in these last days, and they all revolve around prayer and service — two trademark actions of a good and faithful Catholic. He hosts a Passover meal in which He gives us His Body and Blood in the Eucharist. He intensely prays to His Father. Lastly, He submits to humiliation, torture and death for our sake, calling out to God the Father in His weakest moments. We might not be called to the same type of prayer and service, but we are all called to commit time in daily prayer with our Lord, and to serve our families, churches and neighbors.

As we embark on this Holy week, let us take some time to reflect on the life of Christ as He is our model Steward, and may we strive to imitate Him daily.

Easter Traditions.

Irish Easter traditions can be witnessed every day of the year; the custom of marking home-made bread with a cross persists all over Ireland.

A Blessed palm would be hung up in the house; one would be put out in the barn so that the animals could share in the blessing. And another would be set aside to be used as a sprinkler for Holy Water.

Parish Registration
Why is it so important that we register in a parish?
Isn't it good enough that we go to Mass?

Registration is the official way we join our parish community. Many people think that because they attend a particular parish they automatically belong. At times, young adults who have moved away for years think they are still signed up under their parents. But membership requires signing up, formally enrolling yourself in our parish. Registration is a commitment to a community, a way to be included in the religious, social, and ministerial activities of our parish. Your registration affects our parish in many ways. Census numbers can determine how many priests are assigned to our church, what benefits and obligations the community has to the diocese, and how Masses, Confessions, and devotions are planned and scheduled. Registration shows you belong. It is also necessary for certain benefits, like scheduling sacraments, obtaining sponsor certificates, and getting donation statements for taxes. Most importantly, it lets our parish count on you, to call on you to assist in our mission. Registering in our parish is a statement of faith and confidence in the life and work of our parish"

Please Pray for: All those serving Our Great Country and their Families
 Eternal Rest Grant Unto Him Oh Lord, Jack Watkins, husband to Kathi, Let Perpetual Light Shine Upon Him, May He Rest in Peace.
 Eternal Rest Grant Unto Him Oh Lord, Ted Stueber, brother-in-law to Arley Journot. Let Perpetual Light Shine Upon Him, May He Rest in Peace.

Remember to Fast and Abstain
 Good Friday (April 2nd) is an obligatory day of universal fast and abstinence. Fasting is obligatory for all who have completed their 18th year and have not yet reached their 60th year. Fasting allows a person to eat one full meal. Two smaller meals may be taken, not to equal one full meal. Abstinence (from meat) is obligatory for all who have reached their 14th year.

Why are you carrying around tree branches?
 Sometimes, one of the hardest things to explain as a Catholic is our attachment to symbolism. Palm Sunday is a great example of that. We come home from Mass holding palm branches, and we tuck them behind a crucifix or next to the picture of the Last Supper. To anyone who does not know our faith, it looks as though we stuck a few weeds on the wall... imagine their questions! The truth behind this tradition, however, goes to the story of Palm Sunday, when the people heard that Christ was coming and "they took out palm branches and went out to meet him, and cried out 'Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord, [even] the king of Israel.'" (John 12:13). It was a tradition to spread palms before a king as he processed into his city. It was a way to welcome him, to show him glory and homage.

Thus, Christ, the true King, was welcomed into Jerusalem. This fulfilled the prophecy in the Old Testament, which declared, "Behold: your king is coming to you, a just savior is he, humble and riding on a donkey." (Zech. 9:9) It revealed that Christ was a great king, but also a humble king. The people greeted him with wild joy and cheers of Hosanna. But one short week later, they crucified him. We celebrate this feast and carry palm branches home with us to commemorate the great humility of Our Lord, who loved us so much that he chose the cross for our salvation.

Sacred Triduum
 The word "Triduum" comes from the Latin word meaning "three days," and encompasses the three most sacred days in the Church year. It begins at sundown on Holy Thursday, reaches a high point at the Easter Vigil, and concludes with evening prayer at sundown on Easter Sunday. The liturgical celebrations during the Triduum on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday are rich with symbolism and flow from one to another in a seamless way. While it may appear as if these liturgies are separate and distinct, they are actually intended to be one continuous celebration that commemorates the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. For this reason, Catholics are encouraged to observe the entire Triduum by attending all of the liturgies.

Maunder Thursday is the fifth day of Holy week, a Christian observance also known as Holy Thursday or Covenant Thursday that falls every year on the day before Good Friday. The day commemorates for Christians the last supper where Jesus Christ consecrated bread and wine initiating Holy Communion or the sacrament "Eucharist".

On Good Friday, let us remember the Passion of Jesus Christ and his loving sacrifice for us on the Cross.
 At three o'clock on a Friday, on a hillside called Calvary, the Savior of the world took his last breath. All for love of us.

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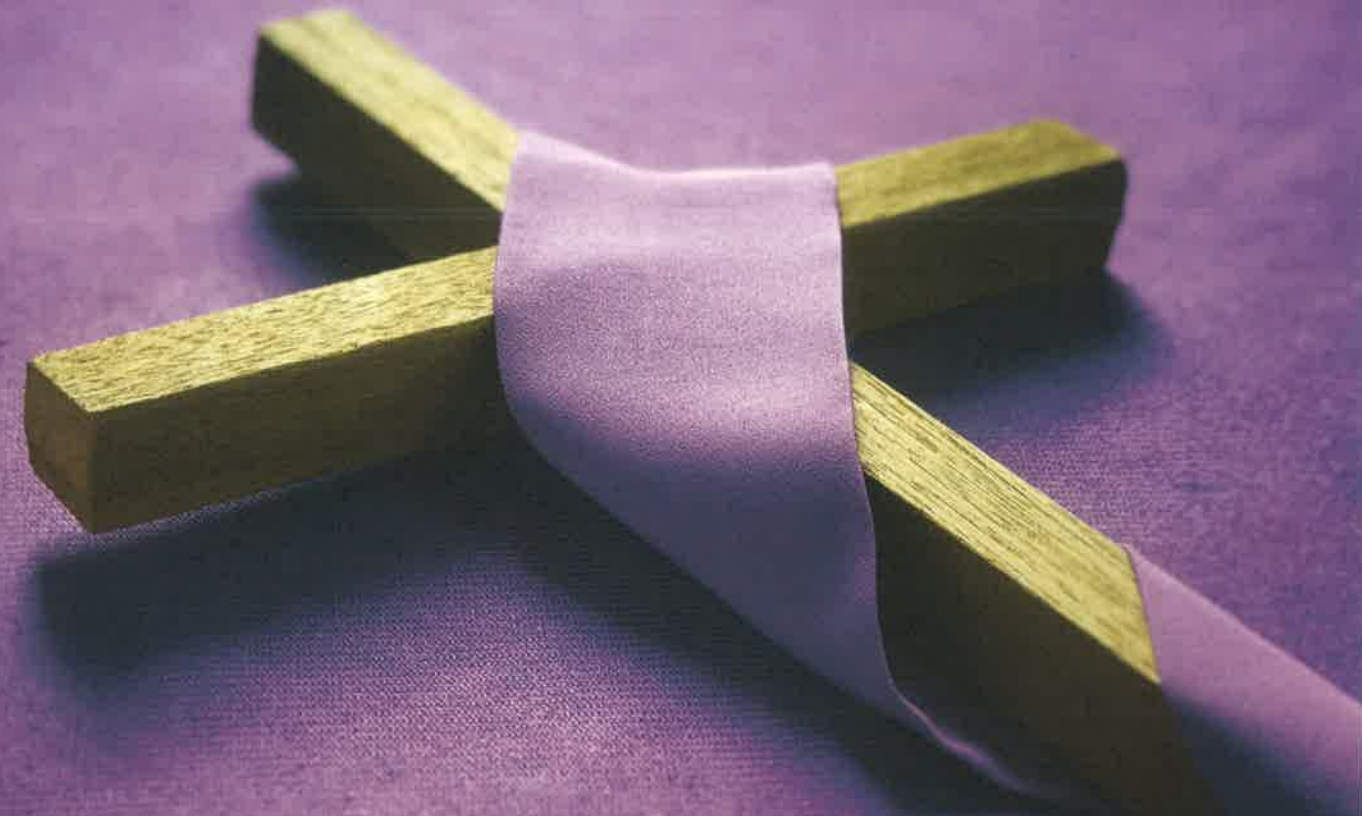
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M-F: 9:00 am - 3:30 pm
Closed on Holidays & Holy Days

LORDS DAY MASS SCHEDULE
Vigil Mass: 5:00pm
Sunday: 7:30am & 9:00am

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CONFESSION SCHEDULE
Saturdays 3:30pm to 4:30pm
Weekdays 30 minutes before Holy Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri: 8:00am
Tuesday: 5:30pm

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