



St. Hugh of Lincoln Roman Catholic Church

*"Never have so few done so much so
well for so long!"*

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Palm Sunday

✦ Announcements ✦

Due to the length of the ceremonies, there will be no stations of the cross today, nor confessions and Rosary before the second Mass.

There will be Mass on Wednesday Morning at 8:00 AM.

There are many special times and ceremonies for Holy Week. Please see schedule for these details.

The Sign-up sheets for the Maundy foot washing and the hours of adoration starting Holy Thursday evening are posted in the vestibule.

Envelopes for the Easter Mass Remembrance are available in the vestibule. Please fill them out and have them turned in by Holy Saturday to ensure your intentions are placed on the altar and remembered.

The Blessing of Easter Baskets will take place after both Masses Easter Sunday at the communion rail. The blessing of religious articles will take place the following Sunday, April 12th.

📖 Set Your Missal:

Mass: Easter Sunday, Easter Preface, Proper *Communicantes* and *Hanc Igitur*

Collection Totals:

High Mass: 57 souls, \$337

Low Mass: 29 souls, \$462.05

🕯 **The Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the following intention: **Bp. Dolan (Schwab Family)**

Serber Schedule

Wednesday April 1st: **AC1:** Jeff Kimpel **AC2:** Sam Kimpel

Thursday April 2nd: **MC1:** Andrew Kimpel **MC2:** David Sandberg
TH1: Timothy Sandberg **TH2:** Aleks Tobias **AC1:** Andrew Sandberg
AC2: Elias Larson **CB:** Bennett Larson **TB:** Dominic Scheeler, Christopher Scheeler, Sam Kimpel, and Connor Friel **Ombrellino**
Bearer: Chad McGinnis **Usher:** Bob Mueller

Friday April 3rd: **MC1:** Andrew Kimpel **MC2:** David Sandberg
MC3/TH1: Timothy Sandberg **TH2:** Aleks Tobias **AC1:** Andrew

Sandberg **AC2:** Elias Larson **CB:** Dominic Scheeler **TB:** Dominic Scheeler, Bennett Larson, Sam Kimpel, and Christopher Scheeler
Ombrellino Bearer: Bennett Larson **Usher:** Bob Mueller

Saturday April 4th: **MC1:** Andrew Kimpel **MC2:** David Sandberg
MC3: Timothy Sandberg **TH:** Andrew Sandberg **AC1:** Elias Larson
AC2: Aleks Tobias **CB:** Bennett Larson **TB:** Dominic Scheeler and Christopher Scheeler **Usher:** Bob Mueller

Sunday April 5th: **High Mass:** **MC:** Andrew Kimpel **TH:** David Sandberg **AC1:** Timothy Sandberg **AC2:** Andrew Sandberg **CB:** Aleks Tobias **TB:** Aleks Tobias, Elias Larson, Dominic Scheeler, Bennett Larson, Christopher Scheeler, and Connor Friel **Usher:** Bob Mueller
Low Mass: **AC1:** Sam Kimpel **AC2:** Seamus O'Connor **Usher:** Chad McGinnis

Humility to Glory

The liturgy of Palm Sunday is an important step forward toward the final goal, the Passion and Resurrection. At first it would seem as if the storm clouds that had gathered over the head of the Savior were to be scattered. The day opens with a triumphal procession of which Christ is the center. “Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. O King of Israel: Hosanna in the Highest!” It is the cry of a fickle people that cannot be trusted. Satan and his helpers are not idle. Already they are rehearsing the *Crucifige, crucifige*, which will soon rend the air. “Away, crucify Him”; this cry will continue to reverberate through the centuries against His mystical body, the Church. We know it, we hear it even in our own day. The disciple is not above the Master. Often enough this cry has been raised even by men who once had been among His followers. It is the weakness of unredeemed human nature that the Hosanna is so readily followed by the *Crucifige*. Christ, knowing beforehand that the same voices which were acclaiming Him King of Israel would but a few days later clamor for His death, suffered intense pangs of soul even during this apparently triumphal entry into His own city. Thus He merited for all future members of His mystical body the special grace of loyalty to their royal Head, that loyalty which countless souls throughout the ages have shown Him in the midst of bitter trials and persecutions.

As it was to be expected, the triumph of the Savior on Palm Sunday was of short duration. True to the historical sequence of events, the liturgy again assumes the aspect of gloom and sadness. The real triumph that must be won in hard battle is still in preparation. The victory can be no other than “humiliation and death, even the death of the cross,” as is proclaimed in the Epistle of the Mass. His faithful followers are to win the same victory by the imitation of their model “so that, imitating the example of His patience, we may become partners in His resurrection”(Collect). The Passion according to St. Matthew is a significant part of the day’s liturgy. It serves as a resumé of the happenings of the “Great Week.”

In Memory of the Passion and Death

O my powerful God and merciful Father of my soul, Creator of all the things of the earth! Since Thou art my only good, I firmly believe without the possibility of doubt that I am to be saved through the infinite merits of the Passion and death of my Lord, Jesus Christ, no matter how very great may be the sins of my youth and all that I have committed since then. Thou, Lord, hast created me and hast given me my body and soul and all that I have; and Thou, my God, hast made me to Thy likeness, and not the false gods of the gentiles. O Christians, let us give thanks and praise to God, Three and One, Who hast given us to know the faith and true law of His Son, Jesus Christ! Weigh, Lord, my sins against the merits of the Passion and death of my Lord Jesus Christ, and not against my few deserts; and I shall thus be delivered from the power of the enemy and shall go to enjoy forever the glory of paradise. Amen.

—St. Francis Xavier

Poetry Corner Lament for a Donkey

Oh, little donkey with such grave, tired eyes!
Oh, small plush-coated beast! What legends rise
From your long lineage of servitude!
Yet now I find you in this attitude

Of patient doggedness; the long ears set
Awry, head drooping. Do you then forget
How centuries ago some grandsire bore
Upon his stolid back a burden more
Precious than figs or wine? She was a stranger
In Bethlehem's dark streets, seeking a manger.
Years later it was one of your race that came
Into a city bearing Him whose name
Was like a singing and a sudden glory
To certain Jewish hearts. There runs a story
Of how Christ's creature stepped upon spread palms
Daintily while dark children chanted psalms.
Today you draw these peasants to His feast,
A half-forlorn and stubborn little beast,
Trundling your burden of a two-wheeled cart
With what old grandeurs sleeping in your heart!

– *Sarah Litse*

Prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary Against Despair and for a Happy Death

Holiest Mary, mother of goodness, mother of mercy!
when I reflect on my sins and on the moment of my
death, I tremble and am filled with confusion. My sweet-
est mother, in the blood of Jesus and in thy intercession are my
hopes. Comfort of the afflicted! abandon me not at my death-ag-
ony; fail not to console me in that great affliction. If, even now, I
am so tormented by remorse for sin committed, by the uncertainty
of forgiveness, by the danger of relapse, and the rigor of divine
justice, how will it be with me then? Mother, before death over-
take me, obtain for me a great sorrow for my sins, a true amend-
ment, and a constant fidelity to God, in all that yet remains to me
of life. And when, indeed my hour is come, then do thou, Mary,
be my hope, be thou mine aid in the anguish in which my soul will
be overwhelmed; when the enemy sets before my face my sins, oh!
comfort me then, that I may not despair. Obtain for me at that mo-

ment to invoke thee often, that, with thine own sweet name and that of thy most holy Son upon my lips, I may breathe forth my spirit. This grace thou hast granted to many of thy servants: I, too, desire it, and hope to obtain it. Amen.

Hail Mary, three times.

Note from Father

Dear Faithful,

We have arrived at the start of Holy Week. I often think of this time of the year to be like a spiritual tunnel that we enter...our opportunity to accompany the Sorrowful Virgin Mary and walk along with Our Lord and bear witness to the work of Redemption. To shut out the distractions of life, as much as our circumstances allow, and share in a small way with His Passion.

It all begins with the beautiful ceremonies of Palm Sunday, marking Our Lord's final entrance into Jerusalem. He has raised Lazarus from the dead and the people now welcome and praise Him as their king, laying palms beneath Him, as a sign of their unworthiness. However, the Church reminds us that the price of sin must still be paid for and that Heaven must still be opened for us. The pharisees, in their true wickedness, and the Jewish people, in their fickle nature, will soon see to this end by sentencing Our Lord to death on a cross, come Friday. For this reason, we read St. Matthew's account of the Passion in the Mass (we will read all four by the time the week is out). It is also the symbolism of the ceremony at the door of the church at the end of procession of the palms. We are kept outside, while chanting the praises of the *Gloria Laus* to the angels inside the closed doors until finally the Cross knocks and we pass through to Paradise.

May your Holy Week be a truly reflective, prayerful, and fruitful time for you.

In Christ,

Fr. Stephen McKenna

This Week's Schedule

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| Mon | 3/30/26 | Monday of Holy Week |
| Tue | 3/31/26 | Tuesday of Holy Week |
| Wed | 4/1/26 8:00 AM | Spy Wednesday Mass <i>Holy Souls in Purgatory (Shannon Schwab)</i> |
| Thu | 4/2/26 5:00 PM 6:00 PM 8:00 PM (approx.) | Maundy Thursday Confessions (until 5:40) Mass, Procession, Vespers <i>Vocation to the Religious Life (Neil Schwab)</i> Maundy Ceremony All Night Adoration |
| Fri | 4/3/26 11:30 AM 12:00 PM 3:00 PM | Good Friday Stations of the Cross Mass of the Presanctified, Sermon, Tre Ore Veneration of the True Cross |
| Sat | 4/4/26 9:00 AM | Holy Saturday Blessing of Fire, Pascal Candle, Prophecies, Baptismal Font, High Mass (+) <i>Fr. Hugh Wish (Mark Cash)</i> |
| Sun | 4/5/26 8:00 AM 8:45 AM 10:45 AM 11:15 AM | Easter Sunday Rosary, Confessions High Mass <i>Easter Remembrance Intentions</i> Confession, Rosary Low Mass <i>People of St. Hugh of Lincoln</i> |

General Information

Baptism: By appointment. At least one parent as well as the sponsors must be practicing Roman Catholics who attend the Traditional Latin Mass exclusively.

Confession: Before Mass on Sundays, and other times as indicated in the weekly bulletin.

Confirmation: Solemnly administered periodically in the year and may be administered privately by request. Catholics who received confirmation in the post Vatican II rite (1971) should arrange to receive confirmation conditionally in the traditional rite.

First Holy Communion: Administered each year on the Sunday after Corpus Christi. Adequate knowledge of the catechism is required.

Matrimony: If you are contemplating marriage, please make an appointment to speak with a priest before you set a date. At least one of the parties must be a practicing traditional Catholic and member of this parish. Weddings are forbidden during Advent and Lent.

Communion for the Sick: Please contact the pastor or coordinator when a church member is hospitalized or too ill to attend Mass.

Extreme Unction: Do not put off making arrangements until the last moment, but contact the pastor or coordinator promptly if a church member is gravely ill or in danger of death.

Decorum in Church: Respect for God in the Blessed Sacrament requires a reverent silence. Please turn off cell phones and keep children well behaved. Both young and old should wear dignified and modest clothes in church, and women should wear a dress or skirt, and a veil or hat. Veils are available in the vestibule. Men should wear shirt and tie as well as a jacket or sweater.

Holy Communion: Only baptized practicing Catholics in the state of grace may receive Holy Communion. You must be fasting:

- Three hours from solid foods and alcoholic beverages.
- One hour from other liquids.
- Water may be taken at any time.

The communicant kneels at the communion rail, and receives the Blessed Sacrament on the tongue. The communicant does not say “Amen” after the priest says “*Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi custodiat animam tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen.*”

Singing: The faithful are invited to join in singing any hymns preceding or following the Mass, but only the choir sings during the course of the Mass.