



Holy Trinity

Catholic Church and School

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Apr 5 2020 Palm Sunday

Faith Service Respect



HO SANNA

*"When the Lord came into
the city of Jerusalem,
the children ran to meet him;
in their hands they carried
palm branches and
with a loud voice cried out:
Hosanna in the highest!"*

John 12:1, 12-13

ALL PUBLIC MASSES CANCELED – WATCH ONLINE [HERE](#)



FROM FATHER MARK APR 5 2020

GREETINGS

Hello all, I wanted to provide another update. We are still conducting parish business here at Holy Trinity. I want to begin by thanking our entire team.

Our school staff and exceptional teachers are doing a great job of continuing to educate Holy Trinity students through our distance eLearning programs. Special thanks to our principal, Dr. Anne Franklin for having us ready to go to remote learning so quickly. From what I can see, Holy Trinity is a leader in this regard, ensuring every student still has access to a quality education no matter what is happening in the world.

A big thanks also to our communications director Delaney Lynch. In our current situation, our online presence and communication is even more vital than normal. We appreciate all of you tuning in to see our newly created and ongoing masses, LIVE feeds, share-outs plus using our new online donation button. Every bit helps right now. Thank you.

Our entire staff is doing so much under difficult circumstances: from our facilities director Andy Negrete, to our business manager Mary Gisler, to our bookkeeper, Janelle Kitt, and our parish secretary Carolyn Rainey. Along with Chris Page, our daytime maintenance person as he continues to keep the church/school buildings clean. They are all working hard daily to keep things as "normal" as possible in the middle of a crisis that many of us are still coming to grips with as it continues to evolve each day. Let's all continue to pray that we will see some positive movement soon.

Our Faith Formation team: John Mertes and Gigi Wilwerding are getting faith, prayer and spiritual resources out to all of our parish students, families and more vulnerable parishioners who now need to stay home as much as possible. This is a work in progress. With regard to our RCIA candidates, we have begun meeting virtually. Thanks to Jim Wilwerding for setting this up and coordinating our RCIA program.

Also, our pastoral care minister, Sandy Stacy who, while she cannot do as many in person visits at present, is doing an incredible job of staying in touch with our parishioners who must now stay home. Even looking to starting a Prayer Partner program to ensure all still feel connected!

Thank you each and everyone!

Moving forward—our online Masses will continue. We also posted Stations of the Cross last Friday and will keep those available until Holy Week. I have just begun a twice weekly (Tuesday and Thursday 10 AM) Facebook live "Bible Corner". In this spot, I am presenting a passage from the children's lectionary and a brief reflection on how we might apply it in our own lives. It's a brief moment in your day to help your children better understand their faith in this trying time. All are encouraged to comment, post questions, etc. and I will respond. I am also trying to post a few more lighthearted pieces to Facebook as I think we can all use that occasionally. Last week, as we continue to prepare for our Parish Centennial, we took a historical tour of the parish campus looking at it as it appears today, as opposed to how it appeared when I was growing up here. So many changes. I will look to share this walking tour of the buildings with you too.

There have been some questions regarding Holy Week and Easter Celebrations. We have not heard anything from the Diocese on how this is to be handled. However, as the schools are not slated to reopen until after Easter at the earliest, it would seem unlikely churches would re-open sooner. But I will pass along any information as it is received.

Finally, in our search for new school Administrators for next year. We are currently reviewing applications and hope to interview and hire soon. I will keep the parish posted as this progresses.

In closing, let's all keep checking on one another, especially those who need to stay put as much as possible. We will get through this together. Take care and may God continue to Bless His people, and may God bless Holy Trinity.

FR. Mark

BLESSED PALMS WILL BE AVAILABLE Outside the west church doors during daytime hours of Holy Week. Please maintain a healthy social distance and do not congregate.

Want more information? Go to www.holytrinitydm.org or call 515 255 3162



NOTES FROM THE CHURCH APR 5 2020

ALL LIVE STREAMING ON FACEBOOK

TRIDUUM

Holy Thursday, April 9

7:00 PM Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, April 10

7:00 PM Proclamation of the Lord's Passion /
Veneration of the Cross

Easter Vigil, Holy Saturday-April 11

8:00 PM Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, April 12

8:30 & 10:30 AM Mass of

<https://www.facebook.com/htschoolm>

CORONAVIRUS PRECAUTIONS

FROM THE DIOCESE AND BISHOP JOENSON

- ALL CATHOLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED UNTIL APRIL 14
- All weekend Masses in the Diocese of Des Moines are cancelled until further notice. Catholics are relieved of their Sunday obligation. The CDC is asking for no gatherings of more than 10 people.
- COVID-19: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW Here's some basic information from [MercyOne](#) about what this coronavirus is and precautionary measures to take.

PRAYER RESOURCES

[Prayer for the Sick](#) (English & Spanish)

[Prayer for Spiritual Communion](#) (English & Spanish)

[Liturgy of the Hours](#) (USCCB)

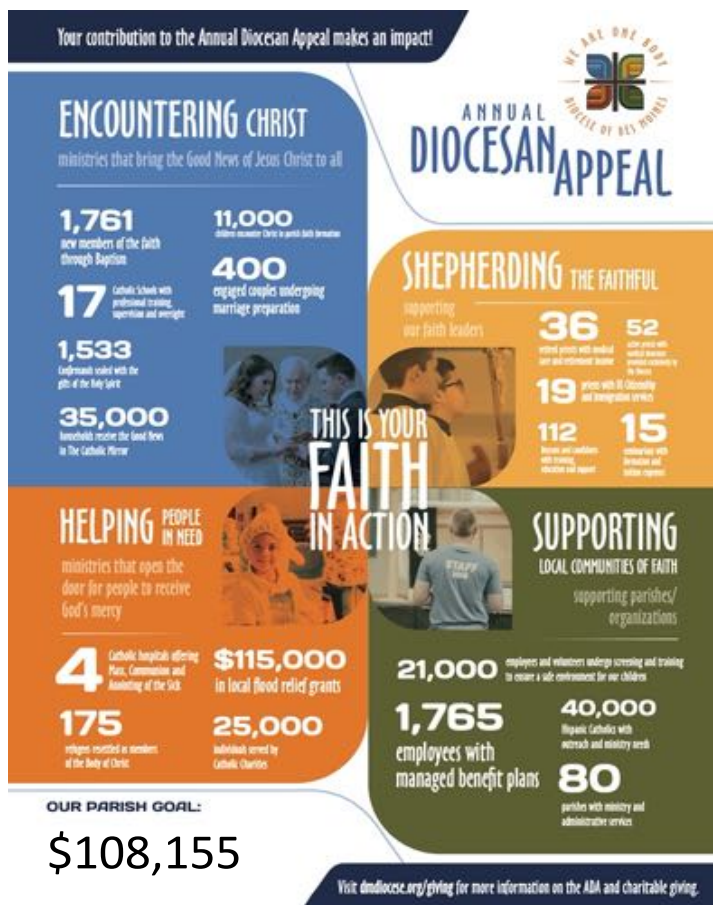
[Daily Reflection Video](#)

PLEASE REMEMBER THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED...

Janice Radosevich, parishioner at Holy Trinity

Also all those who have died of the Coronavirus

Please pray for them



THANK YOU TO ALL THAT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GIVE

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday Apr 12	Bob Ludwig
Monday Apr 13	For the Parish
Tuesday Apr 14	Teresa Schaefer
Wednesday Apr 15	Larry Ihrig
Thursday Apr 16	Colin Witt
Friday Apr 17	No Mass
Saturday Apr 18	Vicki McElroy

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FINANCIAL BLESSINGS ENDING WEEK OF MAR 22 2020

Budget - July 2019 - June 2020	\$1,008,000	YTD Overage (Deficit)	\$6,948
YTD Budget through Mar 22	\$753,186	Tithing for the week ending Mar 22	\$28,568
YTD Actual tithing through Mar 22	\$760,134	Number of Donations Received	288

Want more information? Call the Parish Office 515 255 3162 X128 M-F 8AM-4:30PM



FREE MEALS FOR THE COMMUNITY

FREE MEALS FOR ALL (NO AGE/INCOME RESTRICTIONS)

Central Senior Center

2008 Forest Ave. M – W – F / Eat In or Carry Out Serving starts @ 4 p.m., goes until food runs out.

Norwoodville Community Center

3077 N.E. 46th (Broadway) Ave.

Mon. & Wed. - Eat In or Carry Out / Friday – CARRY OUT ONLY – Serving starts at 4 p.m., goes until food runs out.

Westside Community Center

134—6th Street (Valley Junction)

Mon. & Wed. - Eat In or Carry Out / Friday – CARRY OUT ONLY Serving starts at 3:45 p.m.

Southside Senior Center

100 Payton Ave. M – W – F /

CARRY OUT ONLY Serving starts at 3:45 p.m., goes until food runs out. * Must bring own carry out container/s

** No Reservations Needed. First Come – First Served

FREE MEALS FOR STUDENTS

Des Moines Public School

After March 26th, Des Moines Public Schools Food and Nutrition will start distributing “grab and go” meals to families. Grab-and-go meals will be available from 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM ALL weekdays at ALL Des Moines Public Schools middle school locations from March 26th until we resume classes.

West Des Moines Community Schools

<https://www.wdmcs.org/coronavirus-information/nutrition-resources-for-students/> This resource is offered to all under age 18 regardless of where they live or school they attend.

SENIOR CITIZEN MEAL SITES

Altoona Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

507—13th Avenue SW Altoona 50009

Phone: 967-1853

Site Coordinator: Natalie Olson

Ankeny Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

406 S.W. School Street, Suite 104 Ankeny 50021

Phone: 963-0527 Site Coordinator:

Maureen Schaefer PT Site Coordinator: Mary Scaglione

Central Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2008 Forest Ave. Des Moines 50314

Phone: 286-3677

Site Supervisor: Sam McCrorey Program Aide: Machele King

East Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1231 E.. 26th Street Des Moines 50317

Phone: 265-8461

Site Supervisor: Ranae Nerem Program Aide: Kris McCaughey

SENIOR CITIZEN MEAL SITES

Grimes Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

410 S.E. Main Street Grimes 50111

Phone: 986-5747 Site Coordinator: Rene` Leppert

Johnston Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

6300 Pioneer Parkway Johnston, Iowa 50131

Phone: 251-3707 Site Crdntr: Caroline VerSchuer Serving at: Noon

MLK. Jr. Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

1650 Garfield Des Moines 50316

Phone: 266-5445 Site Coordinator: Hollie McCargar

North Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3010—6th Ave Des Moines 50313

Phone: 288-1524 Site Supervisor: Sara Baratta PA: Nicole Ledvina

Northwest Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m.

5110 Franklin Ave. Des Moines 50310

Phone: 279-2767 Site Sup: Kristi Carman PA: Lisa McDonald

Norwoodville (Deaf Seniors on Wednesday Only)

Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00p.m.

3077 N.E. 46th Ave. Des Moines 50317

Phone: 266-5794 Site Sup: Dan Sauser PA: Krystal Simonson

Pioneer Columbus Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

2100 S.E. 5th Street Des Moines 50315

Phone: 288-3734 Program Aide: Anna Calisesi

Runnells Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

108 Brown Street Runnells 50237

Phone: 966-2427 Site Coordinator: Pamela Appleby

Polk City Tuesday and Thursday Only Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

309 Van Dorn Polk City 50226 Phone: 984-6691 Site Coordinator:

Mary Scaglione M-W-F @ Ankeny @ 963-0527

Scott Four Mile

Open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

3711 Easton Blvd. Des Moines 50317 265-9977

Site Coordinator: Jennifer Malcom-Brown

South

Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 100 Payton Ave. Des Moines, 50315

Phone: 287-0092 Site Sup: JaNeil Long Program Aide: Cody Evison

West Des Moines

Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

134 - 6th Street West Des Moines 50265

Phone: 274-0373 Site Sup: Mary Clare Cox PA: Linda Mason



NOTES FROM THE SCHOOL APR 5 2020

ENROLLING NOW

Holy Trinity Catholic School is enrolling new students for the 2020-2021 school year right now. We invite all families to visit our school and discover the Holy Trinity Catholic school difference. Our students experience a robust curriculum that includes religion, reading, language arts, handwriting, spelling, math, social studies, science, physical education, technology, art and library programs. For your child, Holy Trinity Catholic School provides an exceptional learning environment filled with faith, academic excellence and exceptional teachers. **To enroll your student, please go to our website <https://holytrinitydm.org/school/enroll/enroll-now/> or contact Delaney Lynch at dlynch@htschool.org.**

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL HAS WELCOMED STUDENTS BACK FROM SPRING BREAK via eLearning Classes. Day 1 of Distance eLearning was a busy one! Check out these stats on Preschool-5th grade from our first day alone. We are working hard to keep delivering academic excellence in the face of "Quaranteaching" with the help of our exceptional teachers and incredible parents **Taking the Journey Together.**

March 17 - March 23 at Holy Trinity School

550	455	184
Posts Added in Last 7 Days	Comments in Last 7 Days	Likes of Student Work in Last 7 Days

LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR STUDENT BACK TO LEARNING? **Holy Trinity is still accepting students for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year.** Contact us at 255 3162 ext 115 to find out more information on how to get your student back in an online HT class right now.



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Get \$1500 TOWARD TUITION If you transfer from a public school for the 2020-2021 school year for grades 1-7—to find out more **contact us at dlynch@htschool.org.**

EARLY EDUCATION CLASSES ARE ALMOST FULL! We have limited spaces open for our 2020-2021 school year. Don't hesitate—ENROLL TODAY—you can go online **to enroll at <https://holytrinitydm.org/school/enroll/enroll-now/> or contact Delaney Lynch at dlynch@htschool.org.**

**COME LEARN,
EXPLORE AND GROW
WITH US!**

*With Iowa's Universal Prekindergarten Benefit,
Your Child's Prekindergarten Tuition Could Be FREE!*





DIOCESAN | COMMUNITY | EVENTS APR 5 2020

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter is a Catholic faith based marriage enrichment program and has been providing couples with better communication skills and tools for over 50 years. Start a new chapter in your marriage by attending one of these upcoming weekends. April 24-26th @ Ankeny; May 29-31st @ Dubuque; Nov 6-8th @ Coralville. For more information or to register go to iowa-wwme.org or call 563-608-3305.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Thank you! Thank you!

We are so appreciative to all those volunteers who have answered the call to pray, write, shop and deliver to their fellow parishioners in this uncertain time with the COVID-19 Virus. We still have need for additional Pastoral Care Volunteers to keep doing the items listed below:

- Written Correspondence: Offer to send personal notes and cards to those who are isolated.
- Shopping and Delivery Services: Physically shop for and deliver groceries or pharmaceuticals.
- **Prayer Partners: Receive a fellow parishioner as a prayer partner. Pray together by phone, by FaceTime, or email. Prior to beginning prayer relationship, individuals will receive guidelines.**

If you would like to help go to our website at holyltrinitydm.org or call the Parish Office at 255-3162. Thank you for making a difference in these unsettling times!



Mark your calendars now for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society's 2020 Chip in Fore Charity Golf Fundraiser. Join us Thursday, May 21, 2020 at Copper Creek Golf Club. Registration & details on our website www.svdpsdm.org



**FOOD PANTRIES REMAIN OPEN...
BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP!!**

During this time of closures and social distancing we have established a protocol allowing us to continue providing pantry essentials to those in need.

Both pantries are open for business by appointment only. Pantry appointments and pickup times are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

As needs run high, supplies run low. We would like to ask that as a friend of SVdP that you participate in our **#foodpantrychallenge**. Just think, if you donate \$10 then either tag on social media or challenge 3 friends to do the same, we will generate enough funds to not only keep the pantries open during this dangerous time, but also continue with our mission to provide healthy food choices to our clients.

Donations can be made on our website at
www.svdpsdm.org

If you know someone in need, appointments can be scheduled by calling the numbers below:
1426 6th Avenue: [515-282-8327](tel:515-282-8327) Ext. 14
520 SW Army Post Road: [515-282-8328](tel:515-282-8328) Ext. 30

It is because of friends like you that we have been able to continue serving clients during this stressful time, and we are grateful for your continued support.

Can we count on you?



NOTES ON THE MASS APR 5 2020

SPIRITUALITY OF THE READING

King? Really?

There are two main sections in “Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion.” Palms and Passion.

But these make a jarring contrast to each other, and most of us never notice it! Time to get things straight.

The *First Main Section* consists of the blessing of palms and the procession with them into church. An [extra Gospel](#) is read. In it, Jesus enters the city Jerusalem as a king would. He rides on a colt—an animal used for the entrance of royalty into a city. His disciples spread their cloaks over the colt’s back as they would for a sovereign. Crowds along the way smooth their robes onto the roadway and strew out palm branches, cut from the fields. Symbolically, these are to soften the pathway. They cry out, “blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord,” even as we do in the Sanctus at every Mass. This is surely a king among us.

At Mass a ritual procession of palms commemorates this entrance. The priest and ministers make their way to the altar. Then begins *the Second Section*, the Mass itself. For its Gospel we hear the [Passion Reading](#) from Mark. We stand in silence as the soldiers ridicule Jesus’ so-called kingship, shouting in their rough voices, “here is the King of the Jews”!

They are not praising him. They are ridiculing this poor, ridiculous captive. They jam a mocking “kingly” crown on his head, and they say in effect what the condemned monarch in Shakespeare’s [Richard II](#) said: “Farewell King!” They wrap a fake purple robe around his wounds—again, the color reserved for kings. They cackle like clowns and spit on him.

What a “kingdom of God” this had turned out to be. The two contrasting sections of Sunday’s mass show the great irony to us. Why would the King of Kings allow all this to happen? Look to the [First Reading](#).

“I have not rebelled, have not turned back; I gave my back to those who beat me, my cheeks to those who tore out my beard; my face I did not shield from buffets and spitting.”
[\(Is 50:5\)](#)”

These words, actually written many centuries before Jesus, represent a passive surrender. Is it a kingly action, this passive surrender? You or I would have shouted, “my God, my God, why have you abandoned me?” The [Responsorial Psalm](#) says exactly these words, and Jesus too will say them from the cross.

Are they the words of a king?

The [Second Reading](#) answers this question with the famous passage from Paul’s letter to the Philippians, Chapter 2, stating that Jesus did not regard being in the form of God as something to cling to—for safety or honor or whatever other reason. As the greatest king of all, he was able to empty himself out, to become like a slave, obedient even to death on the cross.

Isn’t this the complete opposite of kingliness as we think of it. Isn’t it a mockery of kingship?

No. It is the true basis of leadership, even though we do not see it very often in today’s world. Serve the people, no matter what. Pull a kingdom together, making it safe, a place of abundance. Jesus, the true leader, lets go of everything in allegiance to God and in service of the people.

Let us be still this Sunday and listen.





BRING THE GOSPEL HOME APR 5 2020

READING I: Isaiah 50:4-7

PSALM: 22:9-9, 17-20, 23-24

READING II: Philippians 2:6-11

GOSPEL: Matthew 26:14-27:66

Question for Children: Share how you sometimes make sacrifices for the good of others.

Question for Youth: Today begins the holiest week of the year. It is a once-a-year opportunity to really reflect on Jesus life, death, and resurrection. How will you enter into this experience? How will you be open to how you might be changed?

Question for Adults: Name one specific way that you live your baptismal call to enter into the death of the Lord by forgiveness, generosity, hospitality, or other ways.



SAINT OF THE WEEK **St George, Martyr, died c. 303**

George, a Christian knight from Cappadocia, saw that some were being terrified into giving up their faith. He went into the public square and announced loudly that the Christian God is the only true God. Arrested by the provost, Datianus, George was tortured unmercifully, but, in the night, Jesus came to him and restored him to good health. Next a magician was sent to give him a potion containing a deadly poison. George drank this with no ill effects and the magician, converted by this act, also died a martyr. Further attempts to crush the saint between two spiked wheels and to boil him to death in a vat of molten lead had no effect. Pretending to agree to sacrifice to the false gods, George prayed and a fire rained down from heaven destroying their temple and idols. Even though his wife had also converted after witnessing these events, Datianus then ordered the saint beheaded. After this was carried out, a fire from heaven consumed the provost.

No story about Saint George would be complete without the tale of the dragon slaying. According to legend, George was riding in the province of Libya when he came upon a city called Sylene, near which was a marshy swamp. In this swamp lived a dragon which the people could not kill because its breath was so terrible that none could approach it. To keep the dragon at bay, the people supplied it with two sheep every day, but when sheep became scarce, a human victim had to be substituted. On the day that George arrived, the victim, was the king's daughter. Coming on the scene, George pierced the dragon with his lance. Then he fastened a belt around the dragon's neck and the princess led the captive dragon into the city. The people were about to flee, but George told them to have no fear. If they would just believe in Jesus Christ and be baptized, he would slay the dragon. The king and all of his subjects readily agreed and some fifteen thousand were baptized. George then killed the dragon and four ox-carts were needed to carry the carcass to a safe distance. The king offered the knight great treasures, but George told him to give these to the poor. Upon leaving, George left four orders for the king: that he maintain churches, that he honor priests, that he himself attend religious services, and that he show compassion for the poor.

George's message today: We have all met people who, even when presented with overwhelming evidence, refuse to believe. We may even have someone like this in our families. Our quiet and regular prayer may do wonders for these people.

Are you praying for those people in your life who do not believe in Jesus?



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