



Archdiocese of Regina

Bulletin

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Palm Sunday



HOLY WEEK/EASTER

Livestream

HOLY ROSARY CATHEDRAL

HOLY THURSDAY: 7:00 PM

GOOD FRIDAY: 3:00 PM

EASTER VIGIL: 8:30 PM

RESURRECTION PARISH

EASTER SUNDAY: 9:00 AM

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102nd Annual Regina Diocesan CWL Convention Saturday, May 3rd, 2025

St. Joseph's Parish, Moose Jaw, SK

The Regina Diocesan CWL executive and Moose Jaw Region are pleased to invite you to our 102nd annual Diocesan Convention.

Speaker: Rev. Deacon Lamont Dyck – Presence, Ministry and Community.

Workshop: Here I am Lord – How Remarkable Women Lead.

Contact the Convention Registrar at regina.diocesan.conv@gmail.com

Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, and commemorates the triumphant arrival of Christ in Jerusalem, days before he was crucified.



"My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?"

Palm Sunday Mass begins in a separate location, usually a parish hall or outside (weather permitting). The Gospel is proclaimed, the palms are blessed, and we process to the Church for the remainder of the Mass, waving our palms and signing the refrain 'Hosanna, Hosanna, in the Highest'.

The Passion of Christ is often proclaimed by three persons who take on the roles of the Narrator, the people, and Jesus. The part of Jesus is proclaimed by the priest or deacon of the parish.



Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

Why we have Palms at Mass
In the Gospels, Jesus entered Jerusalem riding a young donkey, and to the lavish praise of the townspeople who threw clothes, or possibly palms or small branches, in front of him as a sign of homage. This was a customary practice for people of great respect.



> Because the palms are blessed, they may not be discarded as trash. Instead, they are appropriately gathered at the church and incinerated to create the ashes that will be used in the following year's Ash Wednesday observance.

> The colors of the Mass on Palm Sunday are red and white, symbolizing the redemption in blood that Christ paid for the world.

> The use of a donkey instead of a horse is highly symbolic, it represents the humble arrival of someone in peace, as opposed to arriving on a steed in war.

Thinking Faith S02 E04: Navigating Faith, Euthanasia, and Hope with Amanda Achtman - Part 1

In this episode of Thinking Faith, Deacon Eric and Dr. Brett Salkeld welcome Amanda Achtman to share her mission of preventing euthanasia and spreading hope. Amanda reflects on how her journey from Calgary to Ottawa, her personal experiences, and her grandfather's influence shaped her vocation. She discusses the role of intergenerational bonds, her work educating dioceses on euthanasia, and her efforts to empower youth through the hope-filled witness of young saints like Blessed Carlo Acutis, who can inspire purpose, virtue, and vocation in the face of today's challenges.

Find out more about Amanda Achtman at dyingtomeetyou.com

Find our faces on YouTube: [youtube/u4v7UIr736g?si=YAZQyO8ITG_1qHDt](https://youtube.com/watch?v=u4v7UIr736g&si=YAZQyO8ITG_1qHDt)

thinkingfaith.libsyn.com/navigating-faith-euthanasia-and-hope-with-amanda-achtman-part-1

Thank you for giving from the heart to Share Lent 2025!

Development and Peace — Caritas Canada thanks you for supporting the Turn Debt into Hope campaign with your Share Lent donation. If you have not yet had a chance to give, you can still place your Share Lent envelope in the offertory or donate online at devp.org/give. Thank you for continuing to pray for all those who are working to build a world of peace and justice.

Stewardship Bulletin Bit

"...I tell you, Peter, before the cock crows this day, you will deny three times that you know me." (Luke 22:34)

How many times have you heard someone make a disparaging comment about God or our Catholic faith? How did you react? Do you remain quiet so not to cause a disturbance? Or, because you don't want people to think negatively about you? Or, because you don't think you know enough about the Catholic faith? Pray for the courage to speak up and enter into a respectful conversation when the opportunity to talk about our faith arises. Joyfully share your faith with others.

The Archdiocese of Regina is located on Treaty 4 Territory, the traditional lands of the Nêhiyawak, Nahkawé, and Nakota, and homeland of the Dakota, Lakota, and Métis peoples.