

Parish Bulletin for
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Reynolds
 And St Jude's, Thompson

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"lex orandi lex credendi" (how you pray is how you believe)

Starting at Noon on Palm Sunday and ending at Midnight, 2 priests will be hearing confessions in the Divine Mercy chapel at Holy Family for 12 straight hours.

"I gave in, and admitted that God was God." -C.S. Lewis

REDEEMED 2018
 APRIL 7, 2018
Called by Name

"DO NOT FEAR, FOR I HAVE REDEEMED YOU; I HAVE CALLED YOU BY NAME: YOU ARE MINE."
 - Isaiah 43:1

Scheels Arena, Fargo
 The Children's Program will be held at Shanley High School
(space is limited)

Early Registration ends on March 18th

Hosted by the Diocese of Fargo 



FLOWER Offering

___ IN HONOR OF: _____
 ___ IN MEMORY OF: _____
 MY NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 NO. _____ AMOUNT \$ _____

PLEASE HELP WITH THE EXPENSE OF THE EASTER FLOWERS AS BEST AS YOU CAN. ENVELOPES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BACK OF BOTH CHURCHES.



GOOD FRIDAY



SUPPORT CHRISTIANS IN THE HOLY LAND

Several years ago Catherine Marshall wrote an article called "When We Dare to Trust God." It told how she had been bedfast for six months with a serious lung infection. No amount of medicine or prayer helped. She was terribly depressed. One day someone gave her a pamphlet about a woman missionary who had contracted a strange disease. The missionary had been sick for eight years and couldn't understand why God let this tragedy happen to her. Daily she prayed for health to resume her missionary work. But her prayers went unanswered. One day, in desperation, she cried out to God: "All right, I give up. If you want me to be an invalid, that's your business." Within two weeks the missionary was fully recovered.

Catherine Marshall laid the pamphlet aside. She was puzzled by the strange story. It didn't make sense. "Yet," she said, "I could not forget the story." Then one morning Catherine cried out to God in words similar to those of the missionary: "God, I'm tired of asking you for health. You decide if you want me sick or healthy." At that moment, Catherine said later, her health began to return.

The story of the missionary woman and the story of Catherine Marshall illustrate what Jesus is talking about in today's gospel. They illustrate the teaching of Jesus that unless a grain of wheat dies, it cannot bear fruit. Or to put it another way, unless we die to our own will, we cannot bear fruit for God.



Annual Bishop's Drive—God's Gift as of 20180315

OLPH: \$13,197—73% of goal

St Jude: \$18,901—83% of goal

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Offertory Mar 11, 2018

OLPH—\$960.00 Online: \$445.65
ST JUDE—\$1580.00 Online: \$895.04

MASS INTENTIONS

MARCH 2018

- 17 OLPH +Arnold Krile by F/S Argenziano
- 18 OLPH Mass for the people SJ
- 20 OLPH Kahy Moch by D/V Moch
- 21 SJ +Vernon Adams by his family
- 22 OLPH +Judy Kuster by R/L Schumacher
- 23 SJ +Donna Weber
- 24 OLPH +Clemens Adam by C Adam
- 25 OLPH Mass for the people SJ
- 27 OLPH +Judy Kuster by G/M Anerson
- 28 SJ +Yvonne Anglesburg by J Weber
- 29 OLPH Steve Schultz by D/V Moch
- 30 Good Friday – No Mass Intention
- 31 OLPH +Ronald Schultz by D Herbert



APRIL 2018

- 01 SJ +Donna Weber her family
OLPH Diane Schultz by D/V Moch
- 03 OLPH
- 04 SJ
- 05 OLPH Matthew Huether by D/V Moch
- 06 SJ
- 07 SJ +Jim Griggs his family
- 08 SJ Mass for the people
OLPH +Marge McMahon by M Leddige

Sunday – March 18th—8:30a

Lector : Sarah Schettler
EMHC:
Gifts : Matt & Katie Chandler
Servers: Alexica & Thomas Zafke

Sunday – March 25th—8:30a

Lector: Nancy Schumacher
EMHC:
Gifts: Ryan Cunningham & Chad Keller
Servers: Jacob West & Katie Zafke

Sunday – April 1st—8:30a

Lector: Dawn Applegren
EMHC Jennifer Bittner & Dawn Applegren
Gifts: Paul & Bonnie Adams
Servers: Luke & Sarah Mager

Saturday – April 7th—1030a

Lector Marilyn Chandler
EM Marilyn Chandler
Gifts Matt & Katie Chandler
Servers Thomas Schumacher & Katie Zafke

Sunday – April 8th—1030a

Darwin Garman
Mary Franklund/Daria Harbacheck
Mark & Lisa Dick
Jesse Plain & Jacob West



Future Events

Mar 16—Fish Fry—SJ 5-7pm

Mar 18 –SJ KC Coffee & Rolls after Mass

Mar 24 OLPH First Confessions 10-1130am

Mar 24 1:30p –Bridal Shower Ashley Lazur

March 25—Youth SJ Bingo—1:30p

Chrism Mass – Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. (St. Mary's Cathedral)

Apr 1—Easter Sunday

Apr 7—Redeemed 2018 at Scheels Arena, Fargo

Apr 21—OLPH First Communion/Confession Retreat
April 22 2018—Confirmation at 1pm (Mayville)

April 22—World Day of Prayer for Vocations

May 3-15—Pilgrimage Available to Holy Land and Jordan—see parish website

May 6—SJ Festival of Tables 12-2pm

Jun 29—Wedding of Jerrod Truax & Rachel Sobolik—OLPH 4pm

Sept 9—SJ Fall Dinner

Saturday, March 17 OLPH 500 p.m.
Lector: Jeff Sobolik
Collection: Rick & Rita Lang
Ring Bell: Robert Schumacher

Sunday, March 18 OLPH 8:30 a.m.
Lector: Joyce Riske
Collection/Gifts: Troy & Lisa Lazur
Servers: Lyola Pearson, Sarah Seyfried
Ring Bell: Jerry Linneman

Saturday, March 24 OLPH 5:00 p.m.
Lector: Sue Argenziano
Collection: Dan & Kim Lazur
Ring Bell: Frank Argenziano



Sunday, March 25 OLPH 8:30 a.m.
Lector: Beth Lemer
Collection: Mike Scholand, Jake Unterseher
Gifts: Unterseher family
Servers: Addison and Avery

April 1 (Easter Sunday) 10:30 a.m. OLPH
Lector: Lance Keller
EMHC: Candann Granger, Laura Schadewald
Collection/gifts: Neil Breidenbach, Bill Leddige
Servers: Thomas Granger, Arlan Vonesh
Ring Bell: Neil Breidenbach

Sunday, April 8: 10:30 a.m. OLPH
Lector: Phil Zubrod
EMHC: Marge & Jonathan Vonesh
Collection: Rick & Rita Lang
Gifts: Zubrod family
Servers: Lance Keller, Callista Keller
Ring Bell: Jerry Linneman



Save the Date: Sunday, May 6, St Jude's 4th Annual Festival of Tables. We are soliciting prizes for the Lucky Buck Auction. Would any of you have a prize to donate, such as a weekend at your lake cabin, tickets to a sporting or entertainment event, prize from your business, cash to purchase a prize? Anything big or small would be used and appreciated. We list all donors on the program. Ladies we need your help. 1) sponsor/decorate a table 2) purchase a ticket (\$20) and participate 3) help in the kitchen. Please consider participating. This is a fun event and a primary fund-raiser for our Altar Society. Call or text Rita West 701-213-7275 if you can help.

The extraordinary form of receiving the Eucharist under both forms, the body and blood of our Lord will restart 1 April. This has been discontinued during the flu season.

Easter flower envelopes can be found in the display rack by the elevator in OLPH for those wishing to donate as memorials. Please not to which parish you wish to donate (OLPH or SJ) Donations are tax deductible.

OLPH Mass Ministry schedule for April-June 2018 can be found in the display rack by the elevator.



March 25—1:30p –SJ Thompson Youth Group

WE THIRST FOR YOU, O LORD

The Son of Man

John 12:20–33

As the Gospel opens, Jesus is well aware that his time on earth is coming to a close. In fact, he admits that he is “troubled,” but adds, “Yet what should I say? ‘Father, save me from this hour’? But it was for this purpose that I came to this hour. Father, glorify your name.” Upset as he admits he is, he still puts the Father first.

In today’s Gospel, a voice responds to Jesus’ prayer by saying, “I have glorified it and will glorify it again.” In the second part of this passage, Jesus tries to explain to the crowds his true identity, the Son of Man, and the real meaning of the cross — the salvation of all the world.

Through his obedience to the Father, Jesus reveals God’s glory.

He foreshadows his crucifixion and death through the language of service: “If someone might give service to me, let him follow.

Where I am, there also will be my servant.”

As we enter the final weeks of Lent, we are called to bring forth the glory of the Lord as we follow Christ in service to God and one another.

Let us remember not just the pain of Christ’s passion, but the reason for his death — to bring us the gift of reconciliation with God the Father.

FOR REFLECTION

- › Am I carving out enough time to pray this Lenten season?
- › Is there someone in my life that I need to forgive?
- › How am I doing on keeping my Lenten discipline?

Lenten Prayer

Unto to you, I cry, my God!

“This is the promise that he made us: eternal life.”
— 1 John 2:25

Thank you, my God, for your steadfast love, which guides me in this life and waits to welcome me home to the next.



SIGNS OF THE SEASON

Fasting

Fasting, one of the Lenten practices, is often observed as fasting from food. It is not because our bodies need to be punished (or that we need to go on a diet). We fast to allow our physical hunger to remind us of our spiritual hunger, our need for God. We fast to remind ourselves of our baptismal commitment and need for renewal.

Fasting not only reminds us of our dependence on God but also on the needs of others, the hungry and the poor. Fasting is a Gospel value, but not fasting by itself. Fasting and almsgiving are Gospel twins. Our tradition of fasting has never been to purge, to deprive the body for deprivation's sake, but to have more to give away. We fast in order to place ourselves in solidarity with the poor and hungry. If the grocery money saved by our fasting does not somehow help feed the poor and hungry then our fasting is empty and useless.



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OUR FAITH

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

According to Church law, all Catholics “having reached the age of discretion” are required to confess all “grave sins” at least one a year. It is also recommended that they confess venial sins. Lent is the ideal time to make a good confession. Most parishes offer extended confession times and even special penance services.

Catechism CONNECTION

“It is called the sacrament of forgiveness, since by the priest’s sacramental absolution God grants the penitent ‘pardon and peace.’ It is called the sacrament of Reconciliation, because it imparts to the sinner the life of God who reconciles: ‘Be reconciled to God.’”

— *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1424

FAMILY ACTIVITY

Random Acts of Kindness

Part of penance is service, and we are called to serve one another with joyful hearts! As a family, write out several random acts of kindness that can be carried out over the week. Include things like smiling at someone, picking up trash, inviting someone to play a game, making a phone call to a grandparent, and helping someone carry a package. Throughout the week, have each family member draw a slip and complete the action. When everyone has completed their random act, talk about what happened and how it felt. Be sure to pray for the recipients of your acts of kindness.