

**ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH - HILLSBORO
ST. WILLIAM OF NORWICH PARISH – ARGUSVILLE**

Phone 701-636-4541

APRIL 11-12, 2020

All public Masses are cancelled and the faithful in the Diocese of Fargo are dispensed from the obligation to attend Mass for Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation.

Father Casey will have a private Mass each day for the intention listed.

Until we are able to attend Mass as a group, you may view the televised Mass on

WDAY – channel 6 at 10:30 am on Sunday or

WDAZ – channel 8 at 10:30 am on Sunday.

Mass may also be viewed on EWTN. Check your cable listings.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Intention</u>
6 – Monday		Hillsboro	†Laurence Vettel
7 - Tuesday		Hillsboro	†Rev. Gerald McCarthy
8 – Wednesday		Hillsboro	†Faithful Departed
9 - Thursday		Hillsboro	†Rev. Leo Kinney
10 - Friday		Hillsboro	†Rev. Lawrence Hass
11 – Saturday		Hillsboro	†Walter N. Vettel
12 - Sunday		Hillsboro	†Parishioners

CONFESSIONS: Weekdays: By appointment: call Fr. Casey at 701-636-4541

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EVENTS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 - - NO Faith Formation Classes – K-12

SUNDAY OFFERING Sunday offering for Feb. 22-23 \$1053.00 2019 average \$
24 adults and 9 students 2020 average \$2854.34

PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND Barb Taszarek, Richard Jambor, Karen Vettel, Bonnie Ackerman, Jerry Olsen, Jodi Anderson, Lily Schmaltz, Frank Witte, Joe Pulskamp, Delores Vettel, Cloyd Kittilson, Francis Kritzberger, Susan Johnson, Amy Artz, Edna Reindeau, Deidra Serumgad and Penne Feickert.

ON-LINE GIVING During this trying time when we are not able to worship as a community, our parish still has expenses that we must deal with. Please consider going to our website: www.strosehillsboro.com to give a one time, weekly or monthly recurring amount from Goose River Bank or give via your credit card. After we are able to come together again, you may return to your usual way of giving. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jordan Hjelle, webmaster of the site.

**STEWARDSHIP
MOMENT**

“I am the good shepherd...and I lay down my life for the sheep...and they will heed my voice.” – John 10:14-16

When you pray, do you only ask Jesus for the things that you want? Do you ever ask Him what He wants from you? How do you listen for His response? Usually, the answer is in “quiet whispers”, so take time every day, in silence, to actively listen for His response.

**GOD’S GIFT
APPEAL**

Thanks to all our parishioners who have made their gift to the 2020 God’s Gift Appeal. As of March 27, St. Rose of Lima is 57% towards our goal of \$25,818.00. If you have not yet completed your card, please prayerfully Consider making your pledge.

**MESSAGE
FROM THE
CATHEDRAL**

Hello all. With the COVID-19 precautions in place at parishes all across the diocese, all Masses have been cancelled until further notice. However, Bishop Folda is concerned about the spiritual well-being of his flock, and is offering daily and Sunday Mass via live-stream. Daily Mass will live-stream each weekday and Saturday morning at 7:00 am and the Sunday Mass will live-stream at 9:00 am. Can’t watch at that time? The Masses will be available to view later in the day. Go to the Diocese of Fargo You Tube Page to watch either the live-stream or the recorded Mass, then say a “Spiritual Communion.”

**RIGHT TO LIFE
PREGNANCY
CENTER
DONATIONS**

The Trill Co. Right to Life organization is collecting items for area pregnancy centers. Please take a tag with a need stated on it off the play pen in the back of the church. Bring the items back and place it in the play pen with the tag on it. **PLEASE, ONLY BRAND NEW ITEMS.**

**NEW
PARISHIONERS**

St. Rose would like to welcome any new parishioners to our parish. If you are new or if you have been here awhile and would like to register, please contact Liz Kritzberger, parish secretary or Carmen Henn, DRE.

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**MASS
INTENTIONS**

If you would like to have a Mass said for a loved one or a special intention, please put them in the collection basket or send them to the parish office. Please make checks out to: “St. Rose of Lima”. Stipend for a Mass is \$10.00. There are envelopes on the tables in the back of the church to use also.

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EVENTS: **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 – NO Rel. Ed. Class**

**PRAY FOR
OUR SICK** Gary Anderson, Roger Hoffart, Paulette Kraiter, John Graf, James Wolsky,
Pete Lindstrom, Jeff McKinnon, Lenny Myers, Brantlee Krsnak, Meredith
Sorenson and Chione Gould.

**ROLLS
AND COFFEE** There will be NO coffee and rolls until further notice.

POPE’S MORNING HOMILY: ‘WE PRAY TO THE LORD, WE RETURN TO HIM’

That Word of the Lord, which we heard: “Return, return home”; we also find the answer to it in the same Book of the prophet Hosea: “Come, let us return to the Lord”. It’s the response when that “return home” touches the heart: “Let us return to the Lord: for He has torn, that he may heal us; He has stricken and he will bind us up. “Let us press on to know the Lord; His going forth is sure as the dawn”. Trust in the Lord is sure. “He will come to us as the showers, as the spring rains that water the earth: And, with this hope, the people set out on the way to return to the Lord. It’s one of the ways of finding the Lord in prayer. We pray to the Lord, we return to Him.

In the Gospel, Jesus teaches us how to pray. There are two men, one who is presumptuous who goes to pray, but to say that he is good as if he said to God: “Look, I’m so good” if you need anything, tell me I’ll solve your problem”. He turns to God thus. It is presumption. Perhaps he did everything that the Law said, in fact, he says it: “I fast twice a week, I give tithes of all that I get...I’m good.” This reminds us also of two other men. It reminds us of the elder son of the parable of the Prodigal Son, when he says to his father: I who am so good don’t have a feast and for this one, who is a wretch, you have a feast...” Presumptuous. The other, whose story we heard about in these days, is that rich man, nameless, but he was a rich man, unable to make a name for himself but he was rich, he didn’t care at all about others’ misery. These are the ones that have security in themselves or in money or power...Then there is the other, the tax collector, who doesn’t go in front of the altar, no, he stays at a distance. “But the tax collector, standing far off, would not even lift up his eyes to Heaven, but beat his breast, saying, “God, be merciful to me a sinner!” This also leads us to the memory of the prodigal son: he is aware of the sins committed, of the awful things he did. He also beat his breast: “I will go to my father, and I will say to him: “Father, I have sinned”—humiliation. I reminds us of that other one, the beggar. Lazarus, at the rich man’s door, who lived his misery before that man’s presumption. There is always this combination of persons in the Gospel. In this case, the Lord teaches us how to pray, how to approach, how we must approach the Lord with humility. There is a beautiful image in the liturgical hymn of the feast of Saint John the Baptist. It says that people drew near to the Jordan to receive Baptism “naked in soul and barefoot”: To pray with a naked soul, without makeup, without masquerading their virtues. He—we read at the beginning of the Mass—forgives all sins but He needs me to show Him my sins, with my nakedness. To pray thus, naked, with a naked heart, without covering up, without even trusting in what I learned on the way to pray. You and I must pray face to face, with a naked soul. This is what the Lord teaches us. Instead, when we go to the Lord a bit too sure of ourselves, we will fall into the presumption of the Pharisee or of the elder brother, or of the rich man who lacked nothing. We will have our security elsewhere. “I go to the Lord...I want to go, to be educated...and I speak to Him practically familiarly. No, this isn’t the way. The way is to abase oneself—abasement. That way is reality. And in this parable, the only man that understood the reality was the tax collector. “You are God and I am a sinner.” This is the reality. However, I say I am a sinner not with the mouth [but] with the heart—to feel myself a sinner.

Let’s not forget this, which the Lord teaches us: to justify oneself is arrogance, pride; it’s to exalt oneself. It’s to masquerade being something that I’m not. And the miseries remain inside. The Pharisee justified himself. [It’s a necessary] to confess one’s sins directly, without justifying them, without saying: “But no, I did this but it wasn’t my fault...” Have a naked soul, a naked soul.

May the Lord teach us to understand this, this attitude, when we begin our prayer. When we begin prayer with our justifications, with our securities, it won’t be prayer: it will be to speak with the mirror. Instead, when we begin a prayer with the true reality—“I am a sinner, I am a sinner”—it’s a good step forward to let oneself be looked at by the Lord. May Jesus teach us this.