

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

Phone 701-636-4541

LAY MINISTER – AUGUST 29-30, 2020 - HILLSBORO

LECTOR

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

SATURDAY - - 5:00 PM

Volunteer

Volunteers

SUNDAY - - 10:00 AM

Volunteer

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Intention</u>
24 – Monday	No Mass	Hillsboro	
25 - Tuesday	6:00 pm	Hillsboro	Adoration/Exposition
	7:00 pm	Hillsboro	†Allura Sortland
26 – Wednesday	8:30 am	Hillsboro	†Faithful Departed
27 - Thursday	8:30 am	Hillsboro	†Terry Kritzberger
28 - Friday	9:30 am	Hillsboro	†Rev. Gerald McCarthy
29 – Saturday	5:00 pm	Hillsboro	†Russell Boeddeker
30 - Sunday	8:30 am	Argusville	Parishioners
	10:00 am	Hillsboro	†Jim Beitz

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

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**PRAY FOR
OUR SICK
AND
HOMEBOUND**

Barb Taszarek, Karen Vettel, Bonnie Ackerman, Jerry Olsen,
Jodi Anderson, Lily Schmaltz, Frank Witte, Joe Pulskamp, Delores
Vettel, Cloyd Kittilson, Francis Kritzberger, Susan Johnson, Amy Artz,
Deidra Serumgad and Penne Feickert.

**HILLSBORO
DAY OF
SERVICE**

Hillsboro Day of Service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020. If you need help – let us serve. We can help with service projects, yard work, cleaning, help around the house and more. Contact Curt Kaufman by August 31st to schedule your project. 701-430-3244 or kaufmancj@hotmail.com

**LIFE
MILESTONES**

As a way to celebrate life and love, we encourage parishioners to share with us their Life Milestones, such as special Anniversaries, Birthdays or Family events so we can extend congratulations from our parish. Please contact Liz Kritzberger or Cecilia Cotton. Thank you.

**STAGE TWO
OF OPENING**

We will continue wearing masks and social distancing, however, we will no longer require people to call for a reserved seat for Mass.

**NEW
NORMAL**

For those people who are uncomfortable with coming to Mass, Fr. Casey will have the Sacred Host available for people to come into the church after Mass or he will bring it to your vehicle in the parking lot. This will take place during Mass about 30 min after the beginning.

**LITURGY
ASSIGNMENT
LIST**

The assignment list for altar servers, Eucharistic ministers and ushers will be **suspended until further notice**. We will rely on volunteer lectors and Eucharistic Ministers for the Masses.

**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**

“For who has given the Lord anything that he may be repaid?” – Romans 11:35

St. Paul reminds us of a central fact of stewardship. We cannot give the Lord anything – God already owns it all. God made everything. All we can do is return a portion of God’s many gifts back to Him. Sincere gratitude for our gifts opens our hearts to joyful generosity! Through your generous sharing, you just may be the answer to someone’s prayer.

**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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Gary Anderson, Roger Hoffart, Paulette Kraiter, James Wolsky,
Pete Lindstrom, Jeff McKinnon, Lenny Myers, and Brantlee Krsnak,

ON-LINE GIVING

The Coronavirus Covid-19 is closing schools, many workplaces nationwide and as you know churches too. St. Williams would just like to remind everyone, If you can, to please continue your normal weekly and/or monthly contributions to St. Williams. You can:

1. Mail contributions to: St. Williams Church, 107 Drake Ave., Argusville, ND 58005
2. Consider setting up your donations to the church using our online giving account. You can set up your account by going to this link: St. William's Electronic Giving Website or go to our website: www.stwilliamschurch.org titled "Online Giving".

Thank you for considering this. Keep St. William's family in your prayers along with all who are ill and others that work tirelessly in healthcare, emergency services and other essential services.

POPE'S 1ST GENERAL AUDIENCE SINCE JULY BREAK: ON HEALING THE WORLD

'We Must Keep Our Gaze Firmly Fixed on Jesus'

The pandemic continues to cause deep wounds, exposing our vulnerability. On every continent there are many who have died, many are ill. Many people and many families are living a time of uncertainty because of socio-economic problems which especially affect the poorest.

Thus, we must keep our gaze firmly fixed on Jesus (see Heb 12:2) in the midst of this pandemic, our eyes on Jesus, and with this faith embrace the hope of the Kingdom of God that Jesus Himself bring us (see Mk 1:5; Mt 4:17). A Kingdom of healing and of salvation that is already present in our midst (see Lk 10:11). A Kingdom of justice and of peace that is manifested through works of charity, which in their turn increase hope and strengthen faith (see Cor 13:13). Within the Christian tradition, faith, hope and charity are much more than feelings or attitudes. They are virtues infused in us through the grace of the Holy Spirit: gifts that heal us and that make us healers, gifts that open us to new horizons, even while we are navigating the difficult waters of our time.

Renewed contact with the Gospel of faith, of hope and of love invites us to assume a creative and renewed spirit. In this way, we will be able to transform the roots of our physical, spiritual and social infirmities and the destructive practices that separate us from each other, threatening the human family and our planet.

Jesus's ministry offers many examples of healing when He heals those affected by fever (see Mk 1:29-34), by leprosy (Mk 1:40-45), by paralysis (Mk 2:1-12); when He restores sight (Mk 8:22-26; Jn 9:1-7), speech or hearing (Mk 7:31-37). In reality, He heals not only the physical evil – which is true, physical evil – but He heals the entire person. In that way, He restores the person back to the community also,

healed; He liberates the person from isolation because He has healed him or her.

Let's think of the beautiful account of the healing of the paralytic at Capernaum (Mk 2:1-12). While Jesus is preaching at the entrance to the house, four men bring their paralyzed friend to Jesus. Not being able to enter because there was such a great crowd there, they make a hole in the roof and let the stretcher down in front of Him. Jesus who was preaching sees this stretcher coming down in front of Him, "When Jesus saw their faith, he said to the paralytic, 'Child, your sins are forgiven'" (v.5). And then, as a visible sign, He adds "Rise, pick up your mat, and go home" (v.11).

What a wonderful example of healing! Christ's action is a direct response to the faith of those people, to the hope they put in Him, to the love they show that they have for each other. And so, Jesus heals, but He does not simply heal the paralysis. Jesus heals everyone, He forgives sins, He renews the life of the paralyzed man and his friend. He makes him born again, let's say it that way. It is a physical and spiritual healing, all together, the fruit of personal and social contact. Let's imagine how his friendship, and the faith of all those present in that house, would have grown thanks to Jesus's action, that healing encounter with Jesus!

And so we can ask ourselves: today, in what way can we help heal our world? As disciples of the Lord Jesus, who is the physician of our souls and bodies, we are called to continue "His work, work of healing and salvation" in a physical, social and spiritual sense.

Although the Church administers Christ's healing grace through the Sacraments, and although she provides healthcare services in the remotest corners of the planet, she is not an expert in the prevention or the cure of the pandemic. She helps with the sick, but she is not an expert. Neither does she give specific socio-political pointers.

This is the job of political and social leaders. Nevertheless, over the centuries, and by the light of the Gospel, the Church has developed several social principles which are fundamental, principles that can help us move forward in preparing the future that we need. I cite the main ones which are closely connected: the principle of the dignity of the person, the principle of the common good, the principle of the preferential option for the poor, the principle of the universal destination of goods, the principle of the solidarity, of subsidiarity, the principle of the care for our common home. These principles help the leaders, those responsible for society, to foster growth and also, as in the case of the pandemic, the healing of the personal and social fabric. All of these principles express in different ways the virtues of faith, hope and love.

In the next few weeks, I invite you to tackle together the pressing questions that the pandemic has brought to the fore, social ills above all. And we will do it in the light of the Gospel, of the theological virtues and of the principles of the Church's social doctrine. We will explore together how our Catholic social tradition can help the human family heal this world that suffers from serious illnesses. It is my desire that everyone reflect and work together, as followers of Jesus who heals, to construct a better world, full of hope for future generations.