

Confused? We All Are!

By Fr. Gilmary Tallman, O.F.M.Cap.

Too many things have hit us all at once. We at St. Joseph Parish are confused. But everyone else is too. Let me try to explain the different activities that you have been asked to participate in.

There was **Cross International Catholic Outreach**.

This was a visit by a missionary



who spoke at all the Masses about missions around the world, especially in Peru. Help them if you can.

Soon we will renew our yearly **Registration and Stewardship Commitment**. In the past few years we have conducted this in January, through the homilies at Mass, and by a mailing in February. We had to move it this year to early spring because of the others programs from the diocese. I'll try to remind you when the time comes and become a beggar again for our parish and for the schools.



We now are involved in two programs from the diocese. One of them is for money, and the other one for spiritual renewal, called the "Pastoral Plan."

First the Pastoral Plan. It is called **Stewards of Hope**. This is an elaborate, long-range plan to renew Catholic life in our parishes. The purpose is to help all parishes see our strengths and our weaknesses. Most parishes have been united with



neighboring parishes to make the workload easier and to generate more interest and creativity. St. Joseph parish, like Immaculate Heart and other large parishes, is a unit by itself.

Stewards of Hope is not about finances. It is about talking (a lot of that required), planning, examining our parish life as it is now, and initiating changes that are practical and helpful.

Every committee in the parish has been given questions to work on.

In a general sort of way, this reminds me of the old "Renew" programs that we used to have. Remember those? They seem to have done a lot of good.

Then there is the capital campaign called **Yesterday, Today, and Forever**. This is a one-time (Thank heavens!) effort to raise funds for special projects in our diocese. The diocese has hired professional fund raisers to help in doing this in an effective way. Every unity (family) in the diocese was given a target amount that they are asked to consider. Whether or not you contribute, or how much you contribute, is of course up to you. But the bishop is asking you to **consider** the amount suggested. Each parish is also given a target amount.

Let me just say this. Do what you reasonably can. Consider the needy areas where the money will go. Try to be generous but prudent, keeping in mind the needs of your own family, your parish, and other charities. And ask St. Joseph, who had to provide for his family and pay his Temple tax, to enlighten and help you make a good decision.



MASSES & SACRAMENTS

Saturday: 6:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m. (Vigil Mass)
Liturgy for little ones (Sept - May)
LifeTeen Mass - 1st & 3rd Sat.

Sunday: 7:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Choir Mass (Sept - May)
Liturgy for Little Ones (Sept - May)

Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days: 6:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Christmas - 5:00 p.m. (Vigil) Midnight,
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
New Years Day - 5:00 p.m. (Vigil)
9:00 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturdays at 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs. before first Fridays at 4:00 p.m.

Sacrament of Baptism:
The third weekend of the month.
Baptism Class generally first Monday
of the month.

Sacrament of Marriage:
Please contact Parish office no later
than six months prior.

Sacrament of Anointing:
Please contact the parish office
before entering hospital or for any
emergency anointing.

PALM SUNDAY BREAKFAST

An Annual Event at St. Joseph's

By Cindy Hertel

In the steely grasp of winter, it's often hard to imagine that spring really is on its way along with some of the traditions that unite our parish family, two of which are the annual Easter egg hunt and the Palm Sunday breakfast.

The Palm Sunday breakfast, sponsored and prepared by the St. Joseph Knights of Columbus Council, has been an ongoing event for a number of years. The breakfast is held in the Kennedy Middle School cafeteria after both the 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Masses. The menu includes rolls and coffee cake, strata (egg casserole), fruit cocktail, fruit juice, coffee, tea, and water. All parishioners are invited to attend the breakfast at which a free-will donation is collected.

"It's all about stewardship," said Gary Gable, Knights of Columbus member and longtime volunteer for the breakfast. "The money goes to the Church, and there is great satisfaction in that. Of course, the camaraderie among the Knights who help with the breakfast is a great part, too."

Along with the Palm Sunday breakfast comes the Easter egg hunt in the grotto after the 10 a.m. Mass. Many times the Easter Bunny also makes his appearance to watch 35 to 40 eager hunters fill their baskets.

Due to years when the event is held in the Kennedy Middle School gym because of inclement weather, the Easter Bunny no longer hides candy on the lawn, only plastic eggs. Children can get their bags of candy in the cafeteria at the Palm Sunday breakfast.

"I prepare for it all year," said Elaine Witthuhn, chairperson of the St. Joseph Parish Activities Commission. "The best part is seeing the faces of the children when they come into the cafeteria to get their treats."

STEWARDSHIP RENEWAL FORMS

Will be mailed out in March. Please be sure to check all information, make any corrections, mark re-commitment to past or new ministries and place it in the Ark on St. Joseph's Shrine.

DIVORCE and ANNULMENTS

By Carol Brull

At several recent Pastoral Council meetings and Stewards of Hope discussions the topic of divorce and annulments in the Church was raised. Many misconceptions were also discussed. Catholics are divorcing and remarrying at the same rate as the rest of the population. The Church is not caving in to demand in its stand on divorce and annulments, but because of the fact that so many members are marrying without a clear understanding of the requirements for a true Christian marriage.

The Church regards marriage as a sacrament instituted by God. It is a covenant which is a formal, binding agreement between God and man. The state regards marriage as a contract.

A divorce dissolves the legal contract of marriage and is only a civil action. The Church does not consider divorce itself right or wrong. It recognizes that divorce is necessary to protect one or both partners in a failed marriage and provide for such things as child custody, child support, alimony, property division, etc. In most cases, both parties have found the union intolerable or detrimental to each other and their children.

The Church still considers the couple married. If they remain single, there is no Church penalty for divorce. They are not excommunicated from the Church as in the past. They may continue to receive the sacraments and participate in the full life of the Church as if they were not divorced.

Problems arise when divorced parties wish to remarry. The Church considers all marriages between baptized Christians to be at least potentially sacramental, so all first marriages must be declared null if there are plans to remarry in the Church. This also includes non-Catholic marriages.

Catholics who divorce and remarry without an annulment are not excommunicated

from the Church. They can attend Mass and participate to some degree in the life of the Church. They cannot receive the sacraments. This leaves a clear invitation to divorced and remarried Catholics to fully return to the Church and seek reconciliation with it.

The Church also recognizes that even though a marriage was entered into with the best of intentions and high hopes, it may have been destined for failure from the beginning. An annulment does not dissolve a marriage; it simply means that in the eyes of the Church there never was a sacramental marriage. For an annulment to take place, there must first be a divorce.

Catholic annulments are a healing process for both Catholics and non-Catholics. Annulments also allow the parties involved to understand what happened so they can be healed of past pain and able to avoid making the same mistakes in a future marriage. For the healing to take place, forgiveness of oneself and others must be learned. Those who wish to return to the Church through annulment are almost always genuinely committed people who take Church seriously enough to wish for reconciliation.

As members of the Catholic Church, we need to remember not to judge others. We should treat them with loving honor and dignity. We can offer our prayers and support in their time of need and welcome them as our heavenly father would. If anyone has any questions, they can visit with Fr. Gilmary. Further information can be found in the following:

- [Catechism of the Catholic Church](#)
- [Catholic Annulment: Spiritual Healing](#) by Dennis and Kay Flowers
- [Annulment: Your Chance to Remarry Within the Catholic Church](#) by Joseph P. Zwack

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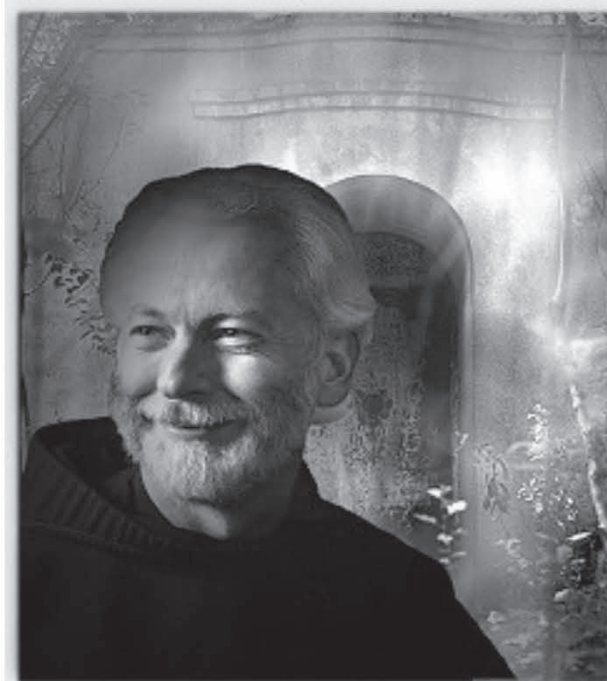
MARCH 6 - 10, 2011
7:00 P.M.
St. Joseph Church

Sponsored by:

St. Catherine Church
(Catharine, Ks.)

St. Anthony Church
(Schoenchen, Ks.)

Our Lady Help of Christians
(Antonino, Ks.)



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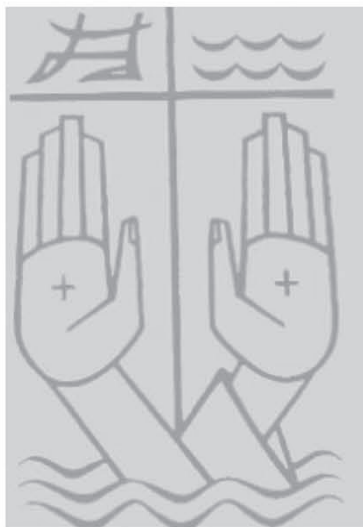
ASH WEDNESDAY

March 9, 2010

7:00 p.m.

Mass - Ashes - Mission

(No 5:30 p.m. Mass)



Father Charles Smiech is a Franciscan Friar of the St. John the Baptist Province. As an International Retreat Director and Spiritual Advisor, he serves the religious communities of priest, deacons and the people of God. Preaching the love of God, exploring the sacred Scripture and being nourished by the sacraments, brings him great joy and a burning desire to share these precious gifts.



Lenten Practices

By Fr. Earl Meyer

My grandpa milked his cows sitting on a three-legged stool. If one leg was longer or shorter than the others, the stool was unstable. If one leg was broken, the stool was useless.

Let that be an image of our Lenten practices. There are three traditional practices for Lent: prayer, fasting, and almsgiving, as outlined in the gospel of Ash Wednesday. (Mt 6:1-18) Prayer, fasting, and almsgiving are not three separate activities, but are three aspects of one program, a change of heart. The three are interrelated and mutually supportive as the three legs on my grandpa's milking stool. If any one is neglected, your Lent is askew.

As Lent approaches, Catholics decide on a Lenten observance to renew their faith. It might be giving up beer, soda, or sweets. Maybe a weekday Mass, Stations of the Cross, or donating to a charity such as Rice Bowl. Once they have made a choice, that choice is "my Lent." My Lent has been satisfied.

Denying ourselves a favorite indulgence can feel like a sacrifice that is enough for Lent. But then we miss the purpose of self-denial and undermine our Lenten effort. The same is true of prayer and almsgiving. Our Lent becomes a tilted milking stool. If you are giving up beer for Lent and that is it, your Lent is a one-legged milking stool.

If you try to fulfill Lent with one isolated practice - giving up a special treat,

saying certain prayers, or giving to a charity - and neglect the other practices, you could have a hollow Lent. St. Augustine wrote: "If you want your prayer to fly up to God, give it two wings: fasting and almsgiving."

The Ash Wednesday gospel proposes these three Lenten practices, that we should purify our motives in observing them, and that they are related and united. No one practice stands alone.

These three Lenten practices - prayer, fasting, and almsgiving - are mutually enriching. Prayer should dispose one to charity and self-denial. Self-denial should open one to prayer and the needs of others. Almsgiving should conquer selfishness and create a generous heart. For example, giving up desserts for Lent should teach me to value the spiritual over the material. Praying the stations, should strengthen me in the practice of my faith. Donating to Rice Bowl should make me more considerate of others.

Our parish will offer many opportunities to enrich your Lent: Stations of the Cross, daily Masses, frequent opportunity for Confession, donating to Rice Bowl, etc. Whatever you are doing for Lent, or doing without for Lent, it should enrich all of your Christian life, forming a spiritual life as balanced and stable as a three-legged milking stool.

ST JOSEPH PASTORAL COUNCIL NOTES

During the last several months, besides hearing reports on activities sponsored by the various commissions, the members of the Pastoral Council have been updated on the progress of the Stewards of Hope and Diocesan Capital Campaign. After a report from the Pictorial Directory committee, Life Touch was chosen to do our new parish directory. The dates for the photos will be July 17-31 and August 1-7. They also approved new guidelines for the use of the church vestibule and the Parish Service Center by parishioners. Continued support was given to the operation of the Food Pantry. The study guide questions for Section 4, "The Church as Mystery" from the bishop's pastoral letter were discussed and a report was submitted to the Stewards of Hope Committee.

SCHEDULES

GIFT BEARERS - HOMEBOUND

Those who are scheduled to take up the gifts please arrive at least 15-10 minutes before Mass to notify the ushers that you are present to take up the gifts. If you are not schedule to take up the gifts and would like to on a day when it is Usher Choice, please see the ushers before Mass.

Homebound: It is very important that if you can't make your Mass appointments that you find a sub to take communion to the homebound.

March 9 - Ash Wednesday

6:30 - GB: Usher Choice
12:05 - GB: Usher Choice
7:00 - GB: Usher Choice

March 12 & 13

5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Mary Morgan / Ernie Tallman
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Mike Gnad / Andy Mattison

March 19 & 20

5:00 - GB: Eldon & Mary Stoecklein
7:30 - GB: Bill & Lynn Dowling
HB: Barney Boos / Irvin Leiker
10:00 - GB: John & Lisa Flynn Family
HB: Lou Ann Geist / Carolyn Herman

March 26 & 27

5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Alan Leiker / Liz Schmeidler
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Vickie Hawthron/Frank Stemel

April 2 & 3

5:00 - GB: Randy & Nadine Gottschalk
7:30 - GB: Clarence & Carol Legleiter
HB: Barney Boos / Lisa Vonfeldt
10:00 - GB: Tina & Brian Vitztum
HB: Kathy Amrein / Treva Benoit

April 9 & 10

5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Mary Morgan / Ernie Tallman
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Mike Gnad / Andy Mattison

April 16 & 17 - Pam Sunday

5:00 - GB: Ralph & Patti Wellbrock
7:30 - GB: Jeff & Angie Sack
HB: Barney Boos / Irvin Leiker
10:00 - GB: Duane & Norma Klaus
HB: Lou Ann Geist / Carolyn Herman

April 21 - Holy Thursday

7:00 - GB: Usher Choice



SCHEDULES

GIFT BEARERS - HOMEBOUND

April 23 - Holy Saturday

8:30 - GB: Usher Choice

April 24 - Easter Sunday

7:30 - GB: Mr. & Mrs. Jim Murphy
HB: Alan Leiker / Liz Schmeidler
10:00 - GB: Florence Kuhn Family
HB: Vicki Hawthorne / Frank Stremel

April 30 & May 1

5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos / Lisa Vonfeldt
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Kathy Amrein / Treva Benoit

May 7 & 8

5:00 - GB: Alvin & Aletha Denning
7:30 - GB: Gib & Rosalyn Schippers
HB: Mary Morgan / Ernie Tallman
10:00 - GB: Earl Brenner Family
HB: Mike Gnad / Andy Mattison

May 14 & 15

5:00 - GB: Kraig & Laure Gross
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos / Irvin Leiker
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Lou Ann Geist / Carolyn Herman

May 21 & 22

5:00 - GB: Gene & Rita Gabel
7:30 - GB: Cyril & Alice Fisher
HB: Alan Leiker / Liz Schmeidler
10:00 - GB: Tim & Gail Staab
HB: Vicki Hawthorne / Frank Stremel

May 28 & 29

5:00 - GB: Matt & Anne Schulte
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Liz Schmeidler / Ernie Tallman
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Darrin Atherton / Lila Staab

June 4 & 5 - Ascension of the Lord

5:00 - GB: Gary & Lis Schmeidler Family
7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos / Lisa Vonfeldt
10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Kathy Amrein / Treva Benoit

WELCOME New Parishioners

*Brandon Frick
Rick & Cheryl Glassman
James & Tina Heier
Leon Legleiter
Kyle & Melissa Leiker
Jeanette Pfortmiller
Anita Rohleder
Jim & Suzie Werth*



CAPUCHIN NEWS

My Trip to Papua New Guinea
by Fr. Charles Polifka, OFM Cap.



Last November-December I had the privilege of visiting our Capuchin friars in our mission in Papua New Guinea. It is required by our Capuchin Constitutions that the provincial visits the mission at least once in each term of office. So this was my fourth visit in as many terms. The first one was in 1989.

What changes have I seen as an outsider, as someone who is not a foreign missionary? Some of the "social" and "technological" changes were quite evident. For instance, even though electricity has not reached all the mission stations, much less the many little villages, there is more of it than there was in 1989. Even St. Conrad's in Puren, which is very far from any population center, has a generator which supplies electricity to the mission hospital, the friary, the convent and the church for four hours each evening. And if there was an emergency in the hospital which demanded more than a Coleman lantern, the generator could be started up. For the most part, however, and except for the major mission stations such as at Tari and Mendi who are connected to a mission hydro (brought to PNG by our own Father Berard) or town power, lights go out with the setting sun. Flashlights and batteries are a necessity for someone like me.

One of the big surprises I encountered was to find cell phones in the Southern Highlands, the innermost part and one of the least developed areas of the island. Oil and mining companies who are taking minerals out of this mineral-rich country have brought cell phone technology to Papua New Guinea. Cell towers are strategically placed and some of the locals have found the funds to purchase a phone as well as the technology to operate it.

Some roads (none of them are like our roads) – especially those leading into the oil fields or the mines – are improved. Others are as bad as, or worse than, twenty years ago. The neophyte government is struggling with infrastructure issues as well as corruption. This hasn't changed. The violence, however, and the

desire for retaliations has, I think, increased. This is because of the greed and an inability to cope with a new economy and new technology as well as a lack of courts and other judicial structures.

The vast majority of the people are filled with a zest for life, a concern for each other, and a deep desire to pray, to worship, to deepen their faith. And the Church in the Southern Highlands is only sixty years old! When I celebrated Mass with our missionary friars, I found the participation of the people to be strong, sincere, and full of "life." The parishes are growing. Our Capuchin missionaries are known for going to where the people are even if that means going on foot for several days in the bush. Lay leadership and lay involvement is stronger than in any place I have seen in our country. But the role of the priest and bishop is undiminished.

Probably the most obvious change I witnessed was in the numbers of "expats" (Capuchins from outside of Papua New Guinea) in comparison with the native vocations. A look at a group picture of the friars easily tells the story. We are decreasing; the nationals (natives) are increasing. That's the way it should be. But the numbers of vocations brings with it some tough problems and even cultural clashes. How does one take a young man from a bush hut and introduce him to Capuchin life? The Capuchin friars are doing a marvelous job in facing these issues, but they have a long way to go in solving them. God has given His call to religious life and to priesthood to a good number of Papua New Guineans. We believe He has also given the corresponding wisdom to "form" these vocations into what St. Francis and Jesus would envision for the Church in PNG.

Pray for our Capuchin Missionaries and the Mission in Papua New Guinea. After all, the faith which these Capuchins are preaching has roots in the faith found in our families in Ellis County, northwest Kansas, and in particular St. Joseph Parish.



“WHAT SHALL I WEAR TO CHURCH”

Fr. Barry Brinkman

Every summer of every year in practically every parish there is a subject that comes up without fail and its appearance is as certain and inevitable as that of dandelions in summer. The subject is one of church attire or the clothes people choose to wear to attend Mass during the hot summer season. It is subject on which no one is at a loss for an opinion. Let me present the two main perspectives or points of view that are most commonly expressed.

One viewpoint is the belief that attending Church or coming to the celebration of the Eucharist is a special event unlike any other during the week. Because of the specialness, holiness and sacredness of what is taking place during Eucharist, it is only an appropriate response to dress up or wear more formal clothes to such a celebration. People who hold this perspective have been raised with the belief that jeans, shorts, t-shirts and other very informal clothes or attire is not appropriate and scandalous to wear at Mass. One expression of respect and honor to God is what a person chooses to wear, and beachwear or clothes more suitable for outdoor chores is not a very good way to give honor and glory to God especially when preparing to receive a holy sacrament.

The other viewpoint is the belief that clothes do not make the person. That is to say, clothes do not define what's in a person's heart and soul. A person cannot be judged interiorly by what they wear exteriorly. It is enough that a person's heart and soul be open to God and that they are attempting to live a Christian life. What a person wears is secondary and unimportant compared to where their heart is. According to this point of view, God does not so much care about clothes as about what's inside a person. How this perspective plays out in practical terms is that clothes in which a person might mow the grass or go to a ball game are also appropriate for Mass. What is most important is that a person is honoring the Sabbath day by attending Mass and being active.

So what is the answer? What is appropriate attire and what is not? What is acceptable and what is unacceptable dress

for attending church? These seemingly simple questions however point to even a deeper question of who judges or determines that is “appropriate” attire in church? Whose standards or criteria of judgment do we follow? Mine? Yours? Your neighbors? The bishop? Miss Manners? We all have differences in our opinions of what is “appropriate” and “not appropriate”. What is judged appropriate by one person is not seen as appropriate by another person. So by what standards so we judge? Gets complicated, huh? Perhaps that's why this is a topic everyone likes to talk about because you can talk your neighbor into a circle of confusion quite easily.

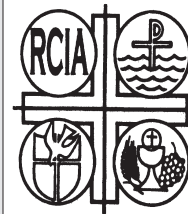
I would suggest to you that the two viewpoints I briefly summarized both have a kernel of truth that can lead us toward a common direction. It is true that salvation and God's love is not determined by what a person wears; a person cannot be judged on their clothes alone. However, that is not to say that what a person chooses to wear is unimportant. Clothes are one expression of a person -- they are not neutral in reflecting a person's attitudes, values or feelings. What a person chooses to wear is an expression and makes a statement whether a person is aware of it or not (and whether they like it or not.) Clothes make a statement. For example, if I wear cut-off shorts and a tank-top to a wedding banquet it makes a statement about my attitude towards the bride and groom, the other guests and the whole event. An extreme example but it makes the point.

The tradition of wearing more formal or dressier clothes to Church comes from the early centuries of the Christian Church. In the early centuries, after an adult was baptized at Easter they were given a new white garment to wear. This white garment was a sign and symbol of how they were putting on Christ and was a reflection of how they now belonged to a new family, to Christ's family and were now a member of the Christian community, the Body of Christ. Many decades later this tradition slowly evolved into people wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday (the Easter bonnet, and new Easter suit or dress). And because each Sunday is really a celebration of Christ's

resurrection and our own, it became a tradition to “dress up” for every Sunday Eucharist.

Traditions or customs do change, and many have changed but the truth of what we celebrate each Sunday at Mass does not. We are literally celebrating how we are invited to share in Christ's resurrection by living our lives now in, with and through Christ. And Christ calls us into a family, into a community to experience this offer of salvation. And one expression of Christ's loving presence is the Sacred Scripture and the living Eucharist, his body and blood. It is certainly a special occasion, even a loving encounter at special moments.

This short reflection may not change anyone's opinion about what is appropriate attire for attending Sunday Mass. The intent is to simply raise the awareness that clothes may not determine the character or worth of a person but they are an expression of what a person values and considers important; they are an expression and sign of what a person considers a priority in their life. That is why on occasions that have special significance and meaning for us, we express that by how we prepare ourselves mentally, emotionally, spiritually and even bodily. So the real question becomes: Is the celebration of the Eucharist by the parish community one of those special occasions of significance for you? And if it is, how is it reflected in your life inwardly and outwardly?



Please pray for those who will be entering the Church at the Easter Vigil.

Tonya Schmeidler
Laura Hauch
Rebecca Applebee
Erin Fraunfelter
Katie Harding
Ellia St. Peter

Our Lady Help of Christians - Antonino
 St. Anthony - Schoenchen
 St. Catherine - Catharine
 St. Joseph - Hays

Lent - Holy Week - Easter In the Heartland Parishes 2011

Immaculate Heart of Mary - Hays
 St. Nicholas of Myra - Hays
 Munjor of Assisi - Munjor
 Comeau Catholic Campus Center

Sunday, March 6

St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Heartland Parish Mission

Monday, March 7

St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Heartland Parish Mission

Monday, March 8

St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Heartland Parish Mission

Wednesday, March 9, Ash Wednesday

IHM - 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Spanish Mass at 7:00 p.m.
 Munjor - 5:30 p.m.
 St. Joseph - 6:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. *(NO 5:30 p.m. Mass)*
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Mass - Ashes - Heartland Parish Mission
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Heartland Parish Mission

Friday, March 11

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 8:00 p.m. Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Benediction

Sunday, March 13, First Sunday of Lent

St. Nicholas - 3:00 p.m. Rite of Election/Sending (Diocesan)

Wednesday, March 16

Catharine - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross Mass

Friday, March 18

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations & Reconciliation, 8:00 p.m. Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Benediction
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Wednesday, March 23

Antonino - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Mass
 Catharine - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Prayer for Rain

Friday, March 25

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations & Reconciliation, 8pm Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Wednesday, March 30

Schoenchen - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Mass

Friday, April 1

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations & Reconciliation, 8pm Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Benediction
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Wednesday, April 6

Catharine - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Mass

Friday, April 8

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations & Reconciliation, 8pm Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross/Benediction

Sunday, April 10

IHM - 3:00 p.m. Communal Penance Service
 IHM - 9:00 p.m. Night Prayer *(Sunday - Thursday)*

Wednesday, April 13

Antonino - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the cross and Mass
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Communal Penance Service

Friday, April 15

IHM - 7:00 p.m. Stations & Reconciliation, 7:00 p.m. Spanish Stations
 Munjor - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Benediction
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Reconciliation
 St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Monday, April 18

St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m. Communal Penance Service

Tuesday, April 19

St. Nicholas - 7:00 p.m. Communal Penance Service

Wednesday, April 20

IHM - 7:20 p.m. Living Stations
 Schoenchen - 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Mass

Thursday, April 21, Holy Thursday

Catholic Campus Center - 7:00 p.m.
 Catharine - 7:00 p.m.
 IHM - 7:00 p.m. Bilingual Mass
 Munjor - 5:30 p.m.
 Schoenchen - 5:30 p.m.
 St. Joseph - 7:00 p.m.
 St. Nicholas - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22 - Good Friday of the Lord's Passion

Antonino - 1:00 p.m. Service
 Catholic Campus Center - 4:45 p.m.
 Catharine - 2:30 p.m. Service
 IHM - 1:00 p.m. Service, Spanish Service 6:30 p.m.
 IHM - 8:30 p.m. CYO Living Stations
 Munjor - 1:00 p.m. Service
 St. Joseph - 12:05 Stations of the Cross
 St. Joseph - 1:00 p.m. Service
 St. Nicholas - 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
 St. Nicholas - 3:00 p.m. CYO Living Stations, 7:00 p.m. Service

Saturday, April 23 - Holy Saturday

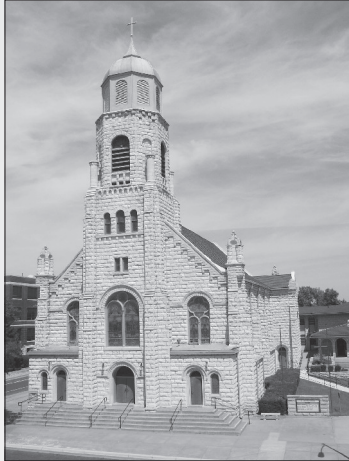
Catholic Campus Center - 8:30 p.m.
 IHM - 8:30 p.m.
 Munjor - 8:30 p.m.
 St. Joseph - 8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil
 St. Nicholas - 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, 8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil

Sunday, April 24 - Easter

Antonino - 10:00 a.m.
 Catharine - 8:00 a.m.
 Catholic Campus Center - 9:30 a.m. *(NO 6:00 p.m. Mass)*
 IHM - 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Spanish Mass 12:00 p.m.
 Munjor - 8:00 a.m.
 Schoenchen - 9:00 a.m.
 St. Joseph - 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
 St. Nicholas - 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

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St. Joseph Education Commission Presents...

“The Word of Life is Spoken Here!”

Date: April 3, 2011

Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Place: Parish Center
Conference Room

All are welcome to
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*Take time to:
Let the words of God's Word speak to your heart!*

*This Lenten retreat afternoon is an opportunity to let Jesus
and his word find a home in our lives. The retreat will
include:*

- Communal Prayer
- *Spiritual input on the Seven Last Words of Christ*
- Adoration
- Person Reflection