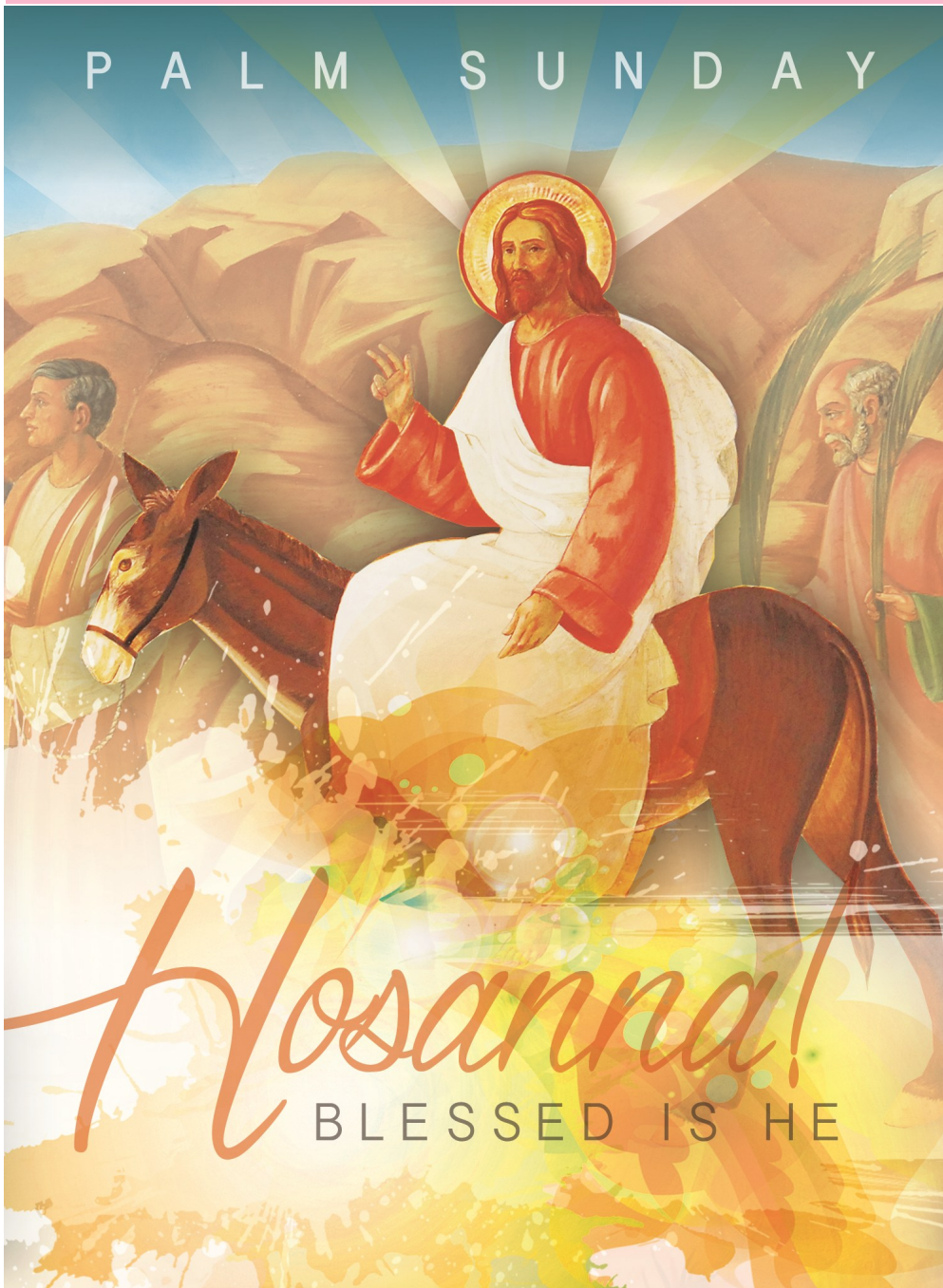


Saints by the Lake Community

The Churches of

Sacred Heart, St. Bartholomew & St. John Nepomuk

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MARCH 29, 2026

Palm Sunday

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Mass Schedule

Sacred Heart – Glenwood/Starbuck

WeekendSaturday 5:30pm

Sunday 10:30am

Weekdays as scheduled

Saint Bartholomew – Villard

Weekend (Jan.—Mar.).....Sunday 8:30am

St. John Nepomuk – Lowry/Lake Reno

Weekend (Jan.—Mar.)..Saturday 4:00pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation

St. Bartholomew.....Sunday 8:00am

St. John Nepomuk.....Saturday 3:00pm

Sacred Heart..... by appointment

Other times by appointment.

HOLY WEEK BEGINS

This is the beginning of Holy Week. It is called “Holy Week” because it recalls the great mystery of our faith that “Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again”. As the people of God we are liturgically celebrating the events of Jesus’ lasts days on earth.

We know even though Jesus later ascended into heaven, he remains present with us in Spirit. He is part of His people. He lives in our relationships of love, sacraments which convey His grace, and in our worship and words of prayer. God is all around us.

The news of the execution of three young athletes in Iran gives us a sense of inhumanity of the current religious leaders of Iran. It is also a symbol of the inhumanity of the Jerusalem establishment during the time of Jesus. They demonstrate a total disregard for the gift of human life.

It’s extremely discomfoting to see the great loss of lives due to wars, sickness or carelessness. These events place a burden upon all of us. We are paying the price in stability, peace of mind and financial loss.

What Holy Week means to me is a walk through human history and a longing for the Kingdom of God to be re-establishes “on earth as it is in heaven”.

God’s Peace!

Fr. Joe

HOLY WEEK—What happens, When and Why



Holy Thursday—At the beginning of the Liturgy, the three holy oils are presented. These oils were blessed by the Bishop at the Chrism Mass last week. The three oils are: the Oil for the Sick, used in anointing of the Sick; the Oil of the Catechumens, for those celebrating baptism; and the Sacred Chrism Oil used in in the sacraments of baptism, confirmation and holy orders. This is also when the foot washing takes place. After Mass, the altar is stripped, in preparation of the celebrations of the Lord’s Passion on Friday. And, as Friday is technically not a Mass, there were enough hosts consecrated or use on Friday.

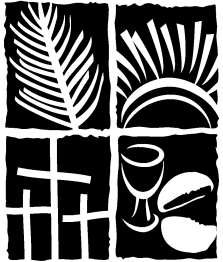


Good Friday - There is no entrance procession on this day, as it is actually a continuation of the liturgy celebrated on Holy Thursday. The readings for the day are somber. The first reading is part of the prophecy of the sufferings of Jesus. In the second reading Paul connects our salvation of Jesus, the high priest, who knew suffering and remained obedient to the Father. The centerpiece is the reading of the Passion, which emphasizes the divinity of Jesus. He is portrayed as knowing what he is about and confident in his relationship with the Father. The Psalm sets the atmosphere of the Passion, showing a conscious trust in God in spite of trials. Consecrated hosts from Thursday are used, and there is no reception of the Sacred Blood (wine). We leave the church in silence.



Easter Vigil—On your way into church there will be a fire dispelling the darkness and lighting up the night. These will be candles once you enter the church for use during Mass. Also take note the fonts are empty. The new Paschal candle will be blessed and lit by Fr. Joe. As the lit candle proceeds to the front of the darkened church, the congregation will light their candles, symbolizing the light of Christ, rising in glory, and scattering the darkness of our hearts and minds. There are seven readings from the Old Testament, each with its own psalm and prayer. (We usually listen to 4-5 selected readings, always including the reading from Exodus.) In the readings we listen to important parts of salvation history, the events which have brought people to where we are today. We are reminded of how God has worked in our ancestor’s lives to form them in the people which are God’s own. After the readings, the lights in the church are turned on, and we renew our baptismal promises and the water is blessed. The fonts are filled and everyone is invited to take home a bottle of holy water with them after Mass. The Mass then proceeds with the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

HOLY WEEK



SCHEDULE

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The Mass of the Lord’s Supper

Thursday—6pm at Sacred Heart

The Passion of the Lord

Friday—1pm at St. John Nepomuk
3pm at St. Bartholomew

Easter Vigil in the Holy Night

Saturday—7pm at Sacred Heart

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection

Sunday—8:30am at St. John Nepomuk
10:30am at Sacred Heart

Mass Schedule (April—June)

Saturdays—4:00pm at St. Bartholomew (Villard)
5:30pm at Sacred Heart (Glenwood)

Sundays— 8:30am at St. John Nepomuk (Lake Reno)
10:30am at Sacred Heart (Glenwood)

Faith Formation Notes



The mini retreat for First Communion takes place on Sunday, April 12, from 2:30-4:30pm at Sacred Heart. This is for both students and parent(s).

First Communion takes place the weekend of April 25/26.



Did you know the Bible mentions eye shadow—the makeup that ladies put on their eyelids? Of, yes it does! At one time the people of Jerusalem were leading really bad lives and Jeremiah told them they better “get serious” about changing their ways and stop thinking about all kinds of silly things. That’s when he said, “What do you mean by...bedecking yourself with gold, shading your eyes with cosmetics...?” Maybe there are a few other things you don’t know about in the people of the Bible!

Does your family ever get all dressed up for some really special occasion? The ladies probably put on some fancy new clothes and “fix their faces” by adding lip stick and eye shadow. But do you get dressed that carefully when you go to church? Read Jeremiah 4:30.

The Directors of Religious Education

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Rice Bowl Tidbit...Holy week, the heart of the liturgical year, invites us to journey with Christ through his Passion, Death and Resurrection. As we witness the Last supper and Jesus’ gift of the Eucharist, we are reminded of our call to be bread broken for others. For more information, visit crricebowl.org.

Stewardship of Treasure

Thank you for your continued sharing of your treasure with our churches!

Sacred Heart Parish - Glenwood

2025/26 Weekly Collection Goal..... \$6,461.00
 Collected (3/15/26)\$14,859.71
 Adult Envelope Holders405
 Number of Adult Contributions..... 66

St. Bartholomew Parish - Villard

2025/26 Weekly Collection Goal..... \$1,362.00
 Collected (3/15/26) \$ 963.00
 Adult Envelope Holders 65
 Number of Adult Contributions..... 8

St. John Nepomuk—Lowry/Lake Reno

2025/26 Weekly Collection Goal..... \$1,400.00
 Collected (3/15/26) \$1,724.00
 Adult Envelope Holders 63
 Number of Adult Contributions..... 23

Please remember your parish with your investments, insurance policies and in your will.



Chastisement vs. Punishment

Question: What is the difference between a chastisement and a punishment?

Answer: The distinction between chastisement and punishment is, in many ways, a subtle one, but which is still relevant in our Catholic tradition. First, chastisement is a concept that is grounded in Sacred Scripture. Here, we see chastisement as a response by God to people’s actions that is intended to teach a lesson. As St. John Paul II observed, “chastisement appears to be ... a kind of divine pedagogy, in which the last word is reserved to mercy: He scourges and then shows mercy, casts down to the depths of the nether world, and he brings up from the great abyss” (Tobit 13:2). The idea here is that in order to capture our attention or to highlight how we have not lived out our covenant-relationship with God as we should, there are times when God uses events in life to draw us back to the quality of relationship or faith that we should have. The concept of punishment, however, has a different sense. The Catechism of the Church observes that punishment is the consequence of a damaging action that “has the primary aim of redressing the disorder” and to protect the community and the common good from further damage or harm (see no. 2266). Although we always hope that someone who is being punished for a crime or some other harmful action will learn from their actions, punishment isn’t necessarily intended to teach a lesson in the same way that a chastisement is. Ultimately, how we make the distinction between chastisement and punishment is a matter of discernment. As with almost everything in life, our experiences can be an opportunity for grace — or for something less — depending on how open we are to recognizing the movement of God’s Spirit within them. ©LPi



Easter Sunday—Without Easter, without the Resurrection of Christ, there would be no Christian faith. Christ’s resurrection is proof of His Divinity. He brought us the promise of new life, both in Heaven and on earth. His prayer, “thy Kingdom come, on earth as in Heaven” begins to be fulfilled on Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday is the last day of the Triduum, ending the celebration of Jesus’ resurrection. The Mass is celebratory as we return to a more “normal” Mass after the 40 days of Lent. Just like the season of Christmas, the Easter season is more than just one day. It is 50 days, ending with the celebration of Pentecost on Sunday, May 24, this year. Pentecost commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles and other followers while they were in Jerusalem.



Table talk...In what ways have you risen from the “deadness” in your life?

Mass Intentions

Mon. 3/30

Tues. 3/31

Weds. 4/1 8:30am (G) † Don Kuntz

Thurs. 4/2 10:00am (Villa) † Denise McKigney

6:00pm (G) - for the Parish

Fri. 4/3 **1:00pm (LR)** - for the Parish

3:00pm (V) - for the Parish

Sat. 4/4 **7:00pm (G)** † Jack DeMorett & John Ellig

Sun. 4/5 8:30am (LR) † Keith Hvezda

10:30am (G) † Barbara Klimek-Peterson



Hospital Visits—If you find yourself or a loved one in the hospital, and would like a visit from a priest, please call the church office directly and leave the patient's name, room number, and name of hospital. Due to privacy laws, hospitals are not allowed to give out patient's names, making it challenging to know who would like a visit.



Anointing of the Sick is available on request. If you or a family member wish to be anointed before surgery, when in the hospital, or for any sickness, please contact Fr. Joe. He can be reached by calling the parish office at 634-3813, and if necessary, by leaving a message on Extension 20.

The Anointing of the Sick is offered at regular intervals in the parish and at area nursing homes.



Prayer Chain Requests—To start a request, please contact to Barb. Or if you would like to become part of the prayer chain, Barb Kramber can be reached at 320-634-4788.

Eucharist for the homebound—If you are homebound and wish to receive Communion at home, call the church office at 634-3813.



Baptism Classes— Baptism class is required before a first Baptism. Parents expecting their first child should attend. For questions contact the church office.

The Wedding Policy of the Diocese of St. Cloud requires that you contact the parish at least 6 months prior to your wedding. This is necessary so that all the required steps can be completed in a timely manner. For second marriages, more time may be required. To begin your marriage preparation or for questions about the marriage preparation policy, contact Father Joe (634-3813).



The First Instruction class in the Billings Ovulation Method is the most effective, modern method of Natural Family Planning. For more info or to register, contact Joan Jay at georgejay@hotmail.com or 320-589-4865. *Note: Most insurances now cover the cost.



Readings for the week of March 29, 2026

Sunday: Mt 21:1-11/Ps 22:8-9, 17-24
Is 50:4-7/Phil 2:6-11/Mt 26:14-27:66

Monday: Is 42:1-7/Ps 27:1- 3, 13-14/Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday: Is 49:1-6/Ps 71:1--4a, 5ab-6ab, 15 and 17/Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday: Is 50:4-9a/Ps 69:8-10, 21-22, 31 and 33-34/Mt 26:14-25

Thursday: Ex 12:1-8, 11-14/Ps 116:12-18
1 Cor 11:23-26/Jn 13:1-15

Friday: Is 52:13-53:12/Ps 31:2 and 6, 12-17, 25/Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9/Jn 18:1-\19:42

Saturday:  *Easter Vigil:* Gn 1:1-2:2/Ps 104:1-2, 5-6, 10-14, 24, 35 or Ps 33:4-7, 12-13, 20-22 /Gn 22:1-18/Ps 16:5, 8-11/ Ex 14:15-15:1/ Ex 15:1-6, 17-18/Is 54:5-14/Ps 30:2-6, 11-13/Is 55:1-11/Is 12:2-6/ Bar 3:9-15, 32-4:4/Ps 19:8-11 Ez 36:16-17a, 18-28/Ps 42:3, 5; 43:3, 4/Rom 6:3-11/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Mt 28:1-10

Next Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10 Or Lk 24:13-35

Welcome!

We extend our hands and hearts in Christian fellowship to you, celebrating with us, whether long-time residents or newly arrived in the parish. We thank God you are with us. If you are not registered, please fill out the form below and place in the collection basket or mail to the parish office at:

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Phone _____

- New Parishioner • New Address/Phone
 Summer Resident
 Moving, please remove from mailing list.