

MARCH 23RD , 2025

3rd Sunday
of Lent

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SACRED HEART -LOON LAKE

ST. ANTONINUS-PIERCELAND

ST. BONIFACE -GOODSOIL

	TIME	LOCATION	MASS INTENTION	DONOR
Mon Mar 24			No Mass Scheduled	
Tues Mar 25	7:00 pm	Pierceland	+Andrew Farris	Larry and Bertha Turchyn
Wed. Mar 26	7:00 pm	Goodsoil	+Pat Low	Ted and Carmen Stremick
Thur. Mar 27	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Joe Greschner	Denise and Jim Honish
Fri Mar 28	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Lucille Martin	Al and Bonnie Hinger
Sat. Mar 29	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Fred Weber	Rudy and Isabelle Weber
	5:00 pm	Loon Lake	For Peace and Justice	St. Boniface CWL
Sun Mar 30	8:30 am	Goodsoil	Stations of the Cross	
	9:00 am	Goodsoil	+Clara Hankey	Bert Hinger
	11:00 am	Pierceland	For All Parishioners	

ST. BONIFACE

MINISTERS LIST– March 30

ST. ANTONINUS

Commentator- Melanie H.

Readers- Nadyne G. Louise H.

Greeters - Reece & Danielle S.

Gift Bearers - Tim & Cindy Lalach

Eucharistic Minister- Lorraine D.

Stations of the Cross

Servers— Bob Dom Henry

Stations

Eucharistic Minister— Susan

Readers - Janna Susan

Music— Angie **Mono—** Theresia

Gifts - Rob and Bev

Servers— Shannon

Greeters— Marvel



"**St. Joseph** is the most Marian of all saints...There has never been a greater Marian saint than St. Joseph and there never will be. St. Joseph is the model for total consecration to Mary. Long before Calvary, when Jesus commanded all of his disciples to take Mary into their hearts and homes (see Jn 19:26-27), St. Joseph had already taken Mary into his heart and into his home. She is his heart; she is his home. Everything he did was done for Jesus and Mary. He lived and died for Jesus and Mary." —Fr. Donald Calloway, MIC, p. 121

Join **Bishop Stephen Hero** and **Father Maurice Fiolleau** of Prince Albert: **Holy Year Pilgrimage: Jubilee of 2025.**

Pilgrimage to Rome, Vatican City and Assisi
from **December 10-18, 2025**

Visit the 7 Jubilee Churches, the Sistine Chapel,
the Vatican museum and the Catacombs.

Free time to see the sights of Rome. Travel to Assisi,
the home of St. Francis where mass will be celebrated.

Come and learn more about this exciting Pilgrimage.

Join us for a detailed presentation **Wednesday April 9th** at 7:00 p.m.
St. Joseph Calasanctius Parish 1942 – 98th Street, North Battleford, SK.



DATES TO REMEMBER

- **Advent Penitential Services—Tuesday April 1st—**St. Antoninus Pierceland 7:00 pm
Wednesday April 2nd—St. Boniface Goodsoil 7:00 pm
- **2025 EXTENDED DEANERY MEETING April 5, 2025** Edam Hall, Edam. 9:00am to 3:00pm for all 3 parishes
There is **still time to register**. Contact Carmen if interested. **This year's theme is "Hope for Caregivers"**
Sr. Cindy Lewans PM will speak on **caring for a loved one** with Dementia and Alzheimer's.
Bishop Stephen Hero will give Diocesan updates. Updates on **Horizons of Hope, Jubilee 2025** and the introduction of the Diocesan Mental Health Ministry.
- **2025 Jubilee: Pilgrims of Hope- Diocesan Jubilee Cross-Anchor Sunday September 21**

GOODSOIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Knights of Columbus—meeting Wednesday March 26 following mass at 7:00 pm

Stations of the Cross—Every Sunday during Lent before Sunday Mass 8:30 am

Social Committee volunteer—St. Boniface Parish Council **continues to look for a volunteer** to sit on the Social committee, who main duties are to organize and prepare refreshments for parish functions. Please share your gifts with our parish. Contact Chairperson Sylvia Jones 306-238-4614 or the office.

Columbarium—The Cemetery Committee is gathering information regarding a **columbarium** for the cemetery. A key factor is the **demand** for columbarium niche purchases. **If you are interested** in this option or have questions, contact Laura Kennedy at 306-381-4097 or Carmen Stremick at 306-238-7400.

Please share this with others in the community who may be interested in purchasing a columbarium niche.

Cemetery Committee volunteer—We are also looking for **one committee member** to sit on the committee and attend meetings. Thank you to Tim Lalach who has recently joined our committee. Contact any cemetery member if you are interested or have questions—Rudy Weber, Leo Hetlinger, Reynold Bender, Laura Kennedy, Deacon Al, Fr. Dong, or Carmen

Cleaners for March— Dennis/Marty Hetlinger, Joan/Dave Hill, Ken/Ellie Huber, Reg/Yvonne Sonntag, Mike Bender Family, Leo/Louise Hetlinger

PIERCELAND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cleaning for March—Susan Logan 780-812-6878 Marcey Rawlake, Marla L'Heureux, Trisha Rawlake-Cattell, Kim McRae, Beverly Rawlake, Amber Rawlake

Fruits of the Fig- Scott Hahn Reflects on the Third Sunday of Lent

In the Church, we are made children of the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob—the God who makes known His name and His ways to Moses in today's First Reading.

Mindful of His covenant with Abraham (see Exodus 2:24), God came down to rescue His people from the slave drivers of Egypt. Faithful to that same covenant (see Luke 1:54–55, 72–73), He sent Jesus to redeem all lives from destruction, as today's Psalm tells us.

Paul says in today's Epistle that God's saving deeds in the Exodus were written down for the Church, intended as a prelude and foreshadowing of our own Baptism by water, our liberation from sin, our feeding with spiritual food and drink.

Yet the events of the Exodus were also given as a "warning"—that being children of Abraham is no guarantee that we will reach the promised land of our salvation. At any moment, Jesus warns in today's Gospel, we could perish, not as God's punishment for being "greater sinners" but because, like the Israelites in the wilderness, we stumble into evil desires, fall into grumbling, forget all His benefits.

Jesus calls us today to "repentance"—not a one-time change of heart, but an ongoing, daily transformation of our lives. We're called to live the life we sing about in today's Psalm, blessing His holy name, giving thanks for His kindness and mercy.

The fig tree in His parable is a familiar Old Testament symbol for Israel (see Jeremiah 8:3; 24:1–10). As the fig tree is given one last season to produce fruit before it is cut down, so too Jesus is giving Israel one final opportunity to bear good fruits as evidence of its repentance (see Luke 3:8).

Lent should be for us like the season of reprieve given to the fig tree, a grace period in which we let "the gardener," Christ, cultivate our hearts, uprooting what chokes the divine life in us, strengthening us to bear fruits that will last into eternity.

