

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

LENTEN SEASON - 2018

March 4, 2018/d Sunday of Lent

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2017-18 Parish Council members: Jeff Cronce, Lynn Johnson,
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2017-18 Women of HT officers: Karen Meacham-pres., Kathy
Fuchs-vp., Anne Crea-treas., Arlene Perrine-sec.

Funeral dinner coordinator: Michelle Koepl 208-937-2325

Religious Ed Director: Melanie Cronce

SUNDAY MASS: 10 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASS: Wed/Fri @ 6:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS: 1st & 4th Sunday of the month following Mass

ADORATION: First Sunday of the month following Mass

ANOINTING OF THE SICK: 5th Sunday following Mass

ROSARY: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY/WEEKDAY MASS INTENTIONS

Mar 4 – Sunday - For the Confirmation/RCIA students

Mar 7 – Wednesday – Holy Souls ☩

Mar 9 – Friday – Holy Souls ☩

ROSARY LEADERS

Mar 4 – Patti

Mar 11 – Camille

Mar 28 - Kathy

MARCH CLEANING SCHEDULE

Marlis Zenner, Amy Arnzen, Janice Baldus, Janet Boyer
and Anne Crea.

Please clean the first week of the month. Monitor restrooms, carpet and
garbage the rest of the month. *See checklist in supply room for crew
names and duties!*

SUNDAY MASS COORDINATORS/MINISTRY

3-4 – Jeff & Melanie

EM – Kathy/Camille

Lectors – Stephen/Katy

Servers – Jared/Jace

3-11 – Carman & Mary

EM – Natalie/Mary D.

Lectors – Kathy/Kerstin

Servers – Elizabeth/Abigail

3-18 – Ernie & Kathy

EM – Janice/Jeanna

Lectors – Emma/Patti

Servers – Justin/James

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Ed (CCD) – Mar 14 & 21

CYO (Jr. high & High School) – Mar 14 & 21

Treats for CCD: Mar 14 – Kathy H.; Mar 21 – Courtney

RCIA Classes – Mar 7 & 21

Confirmation Class – Mar 7; ICYC Mar 9-11

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mar 4 – Sunday Mass (3rd Sunday of Lent)

Mar 4 – Adoration after Mass

Mar 4 – First Scrutiny for RCIA

Mar 4 – Sponsor meeting with Confirmation students

Mar 7 – Wednesday Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Mar 9 – ICYC in Nampa

Mar 9 – Stations of the Cross 6 p.m.

Mar 9 – Friday Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Mar 11 – Sunday Mass (4th Sunday of Lent)

Mar 11 – Second Scrutiny for RCIA

Mar 14 – No Mass (Chrism Mass in Boise)

Mar 16 – Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m.

Mar 16 – Friday Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Mar 18 – Sunday Mass (5th Sunday of Lent)

Mar 18 – Parish Council meeting following Mass

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Adoration and Benediction today after Mass with special
explanation of this ritual. See more explanation below.

*The confirmation students and sponsors meet today after
Mass.

*Today is the First Scrutiny for RCIA.

*The 2018-19 Yearbooks are available in the vestibule. Please
take your copy.

*The Idaho Catholic Appeal is underway. Thank you to everyone who
has made a commitment of financial support to the appeal. Today is
the follow-up weekend for the appeal. If you have not yet done so,
please make your contribution by using a pledge envelope located in
the vestibule and place in the collection basket. Our parish goal is
100% participation and \$6009.

* *What's the history of adoration of the blessed sacrament?*

By *Victoria M. Tufano*

It seems that a lot of parishes are starting to have adoration of the Blessed
Sacrament, either as a regular practice or just on occasion. Is this something
new? Isn't the celebration of the Mass enough? Adoration of the Blessed
Sacrament is not something new. It is a centuries-old practice rooted in
an essential teaching of Catholic Christianity: Jesus Christ is truly and
completely present in the Eucharist. Like many practices of our faith,
however, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament developed gradually. In the
earliest years of Christianity, consecrated bread would be brought home
from the celebration of the Eucharist to be given to those not able to be
present at the liturgy because of illness. It was also to be consumed by
the faithful during the week to keep them connected to the Eucharist and
the community they celebrated with. In about the fourth century
monasteries began to reserve the Eucharist, and by the 11th century,
reservation—still mainly for the sick and dying—was a regular feature of
churches. While reverence was certainly given to Christ present in the
sacrament, it was not yet customary to pray before the reserved
sacrament. In the 11th century the French monk Berengar of Tours
began to teach that the bread and wine in the celebration of the Eucharist
could not change physically into the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Pope
Gregory VII demanded a retraction from Berengar saying that the body
and blood of Christ were truly present in the Eucharist. This resulted in a
refining of the church's teaching on the real presence. In response,
eucharistic devotion burst forth throughout Europe: processions, visits to
the Blessed Sacrament, and other prayers focused on the reserved
sacrament became part of Catholic life. Around the same time, elevations
of the bread and the wine were added to the eucharistic prayer at Mass.
For some, the moment of seeing the consecrated host overshadowed the
rest of the liturgy. Times of extended exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
outside the Mass grew out of this action, and eventually a blessing with
the exposed Eucharist, or benediction, developed.