

3rd Sunday of Easter • April 26, 2020
CHURCH OF SAINT ANNE

1321 Braman Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501

Daily Mass Schedule

All Masses are currently suspended

Weekend Mass Schedule

All Masses are currently suspended

Office Hours

Monday—Friday from 9am-4:30pm



Sacrament of Reconciliation

Tuesday—Friday 5:30pm-6:30pm

Saturday 3:00—4:00pm

Anytime by appointment

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Eucharistic Adoration is currently suspended, however, you may pray in front of the Blessed Sacrament from 7am-7pm in the church



3RD SUNDAY OF EASTER



They set out at once and returned to Jerusalem where they found gathered together the eleven and those with them who were saying, "The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!" - Lk 24:33-34

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

©LPS

Church Office: 223-1549 • Website: www.stannesbismarck.org • Fax: 250-9214

PARISH NEWS

Schedule of Mass Intentions

**Father Sattler and Father Kadrmas will continue to offer daily Mass for the scheduled intentions. You may join in Father Sattler's celebration of the Mass via our link on our website, it will be posted daily by 9:30am.*

**Please note that the confession time for Tuesday—Friday has been changed. The Saturday afternoon confession time has remained as scheduled.*

Sunday, Apr. 26 {Third Sunday of Easter}

+Dale Reindel
Pro Populo

Monday, Apr. 27

Davis Heidrich

Tuesday, Apr. 28 {St. Peter Chanel and St. Louis Grignon de Montfort}

Billy Wolf
5:30pm Confessions

Wednesday, Apr. 29 {St. Catherine of Siena}

+Floyd Christianson
5:30pm Confessions

Thursday, Apr. 30 {St. Pius V}

+Christina Wolf
5:30pm Confessions

Friday, May 1 {St. Joseph the Worker}

Fr. Wayne Sattler
5:30pm Confessions

Saturday, May 2 {St. Athanasius}

Pro Populo
3:00-4:00pm Confessions

Sunday, May 3 {Fourth Sunday of Easter and World Day of Prayer for Vocations}

+Lisa Marie Kraft
Barb Meyer
+Jacqueline Messmer

The Memorare

*Remember,
O Most Gracious Virgin
Mary, that never was it
known that anyone who
fled to thy protection,
implored thy help, or
sought thine intercession
was left unaided.*

*Inspired by this
confidence, I fly unto thee,
O Virgin of virgins, my
Mother, to thee do I come,
before thee I stand, sinful
and sorrowful.*

*O Mother of the Word
Incarnate, despise not my
petitions, but in thy mercy
hear and answer me.
Amen.*



Bishop Kagan has asked us to pray the Memorare during this time, asking for our Blessed Mother to intercede for us.

PARISHESonline

Stay connected by subscribing to our online bulletin. Go to www.parishesonline.com, and search for "Church of Saint Anne."

Readings for the week of April 26, 2020

Sunday: Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [11a]/1 Pt 1:17-21/Lk 24:13-35

Monday: Acts 6:8-15/Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30 [1ab]/Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday: Acts 7:51—8:1a/Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab [6a]/Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8/Ps 66: 1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]/Jn 6: 35-40

Thursday: Acts 8:26-40/Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 [1]/Jn 6:44-51

Friday: Acts 9:1-20/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Jn 6:52-59

St. Joseph the Worker: Gn 1:26—2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24/Ps 90:2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 16 [cf.17b]/Mt 13:54-58

Saturday: Acts 9:31-42/Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [12]/Jn 6:60-69

Next Sunday: Acts 2:14a, 36-41/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/1 Pt 2:20b-25/Jn 10:1-10

CONTRIBUTIONS

April 4 & 5 Collections	16,475.00
Building	455.00
Needy	65.00
Automatic Regular	10,087.00
Automatic Building	115.00
Automatic Needy	120.00
Rice Bowl	259.00
Holy Land	100.00

Please try to be as generous as you can while we work to continue our mission here at St. Anne's. If you are currently receiving envelopes, you may mail them or drop them off at the parish office. If you would like to sign up for Automatic Contributions, please call the parish office or visit <https://stannesbismarck.org/registration>.

Free Parish Resource

Franciscan at Home—Enjoy unlimited access to unique online workshops that delve into the beautiful depths of our faith from the comfort of your own home! Register at <https://franciscanathome.com/bismarck>, select "My parish or school is already registered, and I would like to set up my individual free account under that institution," and then search for the Bismarck Diocese and Church of Saint Anne.

MESSAGE FROM FATHER SATTLER

My Dear Family of St. Anne's Parish,

"Were not our hearts burning within us while He spoke to us?"

The disciples in today's Gospel were able to recognize how their hearts were burning within them even before their eyes were opened to recognizing how it was Jesus speaking to them.

We are in a time when it may seem that our eyes, too, are being prevented from seeing Jesus as we would desire.

For those who are open to it, it can lead more deeply to the purity of heart Jesus teaches is necessary to see God (Mt. 5:8).

In this truly unprecedented time of purification, may our hearts come to burn more brightly with an awareness of God speaking to us from within.

God bless you,
Father Sattler

Please Note These Rescheduled Events for This Year's 2nd and 8th Grade Sacraments

First Communion : Sunday, September 30
St. Anne School Class: 11:15am Mass
PREP Class: 2pm Mass

Confirmation Retreat & Rehearsal: Saturday, September 12, from 9:30am-12:30pm

Confirmation Mass: Friday, October 9, at 7pm

An Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus,
I believe that You are present
in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things,
and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment
receive You sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there
and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You.
Amen.



GOSPEL MEDITATION

What does it take for our eyes to be opened, like the two men walking along the road to Emmaus? Slowly read through today's Gospel account (Luke 24:13-35), and then very slowly read through the prayer exercise below and ponder the questions.

†††

It is a long walk home to Emmaus from Jerusalem, but you are thankful for the long road and exercise. The long road provides you with plenty of time to process all the events that have just taken place. You just lost a dear friend three days ago. "Friend" hardly seems like a good enough word to describe him. He was so much more than just a friend: he was your guide, your dearest teacher. And, he didn't just die; rather, your friend was executed in the most shameful and painful way known to man.

You keep seeing him in your mind, almost as if your mind is continually replaying memories of him. You close your eyes for relief, but all you see is blood; you try to sleep, but you dream of your dear friend gasping for air while people jeer at him. You shake your head to try to clear the memories that are threatening to overtake you with immense grief.

You turn to your companion walking alongside you. He also was a follower of your friend and loved him dearly. As you walk along the road, you share your grief and memories. You think about all the good times, what your friend had taught you, and the miraculous events that unfolded through him.

A stranger joins you on the road. After only a few moments, you feel some annoyance and an added weight of grief when you realize that this stranger has no idea what has just taken place in Jerusalem. You tell him that your dear friend, the one who you and many others thought was the long-awaited Messiah, was crucified. Even just saying the words makes your stomach drop as you become nauseated, and you need to wipe a tear from your eye.

The stranger must be some sort of teacher because he soon starts to explain how your friend's fate, though horribly painful and difficult to understand, is actually a good thing and the fulfillment of what had been predicted by your fathers long ago. You pause in step for just a moment as you let these words sink in, and then you resume walking, full of desire to hear more from this wise stranger.

Before you know it, you have arrived home. It is getting dark, so you invite the stranger to spend the night in hopes of hearing more of what he has to say. He graciously accepts your offer. You begin to prepare your evening meal. The three of you sit down to eat. The stranger takes the bread and blesses it. You start to feel a strange sort of energy penetrating through the room.

Where have you heard this sort of blessing before?

He hands each of you a piece of bread, and a memory washes over you. You are suddenly seated on a hillside with thousands of hungry people, and there are only a few loaves of bread and fish. A miracle is performed, and those meager items abundantly fed everyone.

Suddenly, you know who this man is. You look into his face. *What do you see? What is his expression? What do you feel? What is happening in your heart?*

You gasp, "Why, Lord, it is You!" The stranger suddenly vanishes from your very presence. You and your friend stare at each other. Both knowing what you must do, you head back to Jerusalem. It doesn't matter that it is dark and unsafe to travel at this hour. You have to tell Jesus' other followers who are still back in Jerusalem.

What is your conversation like on the way back? What does it feel like to be traveling at such a strange and dangerous hour? What is running through your mind? How has your perspective changed, now that you have met the resurrected Jesus? Do you feel despair as you did on the way to Emmaus, or has it been replaced by hope?

MONTH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT



*"The devotion to the Eucharist is the most noble, because it has God as its object; it is the most profitable for salvation, because it gives us the Author of Grace; it is the sweetest, because the Lord is Sweetness Itself."
~Pope St. Pius X*

In this month of the Blessed Sacrament, we would do well to reflect on our personal level of devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. This is the perfect time to consider on our appreciation for the Eucharist. The absence of receiving the Eucharist over the last month has hopefully turned our hearts and minds to contemplating the beauty of the Eucharist, its effects in our life, and our desire to reverently receive the Eucharist once again.

Perhaps you have heard of Blessed Imelda Lambertini. Blessed Imelda Lambertini was born of a noble family, and her parents raised her to love her Catholic faith, especially the Mass. At the age of nine, Imelda asked permission to live with the Dominican nuns at a nearby monastery. Imelda deeply desired to receive Holy Communion. However, she was always gently told that she needed to wait until she was older, even though she fervently kept insisting. On the Vigil of the Ascension, Jesus did a little "insisting" of His own. After Mass, as one of the nuns was clearing the altar, she heard a noise and looked up to see Imelda, a glowing light shining above her head, and the Sacred Host suspended in the light. The chaplain was called at once, and he understood that Jesus Himself was making his desire known. The priest gave Imelda her First Holy Communion. Imelda remained in the chapel for some time to give thanks. When the nuns returned to find her, Imelda was still kneeling as they had left her, a smile on her face, and her body was perfectly still. She had died of pure joy.

Blessed Imelda Lambertini provides such a beautiful example for us. Her devotion to the Eucharist was so deeply-rooted and so pure; her greatest desire in the world was to receive Jesus Himself. Think about your attitude toward receiving the Eucharist at Mass. What fills your heart when Jesus' Body is held up before you? Is receiving the Eucharist one of your greatest joys?

As we look forward to the day that we can once again gather as a parish community to celebrate the Mass and receive the Eucharist, let us use this time in which we are unable to receive the Eucharist to prepare ourselves to more worthily receive the Eucharist. Let this time be your retreat, a time to grow with God despite the absence of receiving His Body and Blood in the Eucharist. Ask the Holy Spirit to open your eyes and your heart to how you have been showing devotion to Jesus in the Eucharist and how you can grow in your devotion to the Eucharist.



CLERGY & STAFF

Parish Office

1321 Braman Avenue, Bismarck ND 58501
Hours: Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4:30 pm



Phone701.223.1549
Fax701.250.9214
Websitewww.stannesbismarck.org

Clergy and Parish Staff

Pastor

Fr. Wayne Sattlerfrsattler@stannesbismarck.org

Priest In Residence

Fr. Chris Kadrmazckadrmaz@bismarckdiocese.com

Deacons

Deacon Joe Krupinsky, Deacon Wayne Jundt, Deacon Jerry Volk, Deacon John Bachmeier

Manager of Business & Operations/Marthas & Marys Coord.

Melanie Korczakmkorczak@stannesbismarck.org

Administrative Assistant/Director of Outreach/Scheduling of Ministries

Sara Kellerskeller@stannesbismarck.org

Director of Religious Education

Holly Kellerhkeller@stannesbismarck.org
Days: Monday - Thursday

Director of Music

Anne Storickastorick@stannesbismarck.org

Assistant to the Director of Music

Krista Goettle

Church Custodian

Doug Zander

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

As Catholics, we believe in the power of vocations to help spread the Gospel message, and vocations are an important part of the community. The vocations to priesthood, the diaconate, or religious life are at the center of our efforts to spread the good news. However, we need to also remember the vocations of married life and single life as service to the church.

It is at our baptism that we are given the mandate to spread the Gospel through our vocation in the church. We hear in Scripture that Jesus stands at the door of our heart and knocks. He only invites and never demands or breaks into our lives without our acceptance. He knocks, we open the door, and the invitation and welcome are complete.

Let us pray: God of the invitation, you knock upon the door of everyone's heart. We seek the courage to open that door, for we know the responsibility of saying yes. We humbly ask you for your wisdom to serve your church with compassion and acceptance. We believe that when we say yes, you will provide the grace for the work ahead. Give grace to those men and women who have dedicated their lives to constant service to your church. Also give grace to those couples and single men and women who work for the church in their secular lives. We ask all this through Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit. Amen.

"How long has Jesus been knocking at the door of your heart, waiting to enter?"

~St. John Baptist de la Salle



SAINTS OF THE WEEK: MODELS OF STRENGTH DURING DIFFICULTIES



On Tuesday, we remember two saints: St. Peter Chanel and St. Louis Grignion de Montfort. Pierre Louis-Marie Chanel was ordained a priest in 1827. While serving as a parochial minister, Peter increasingly felt drawn to become a missionary. In 1831, he joined the Society of Mary, a new order dedicated to missionary work. In 1836, Peter received an assignment along with seven other Marist missionaries to set sail for island of Fortuna in the South Pacific, an island where no Christian had ever set foot before. The natives, who practiced idol worship and cannibalism, treated Peter and his two assistants with great suspicion. But Peter worked tirelessly to learn their language, help the sick and baptize the dying. He became known as the “man with the kind heart” and eventually won the respect of the local king. As Peter’s influence grew, however, the king began to see the missionary as a threat to his authority. The king’s fear of Christianity peaked when his son asked for permission to be baptized by Peter. Infuriated, the king ordered Peter to be executed. Peter was clubbed by a small gang and then killed with an axe. Steadfast in his faith, Peter is said to have calmly repeated the phrase, “it is well for me,” during the attack.

Louis-Marie Grignion de Montfort came from a poor and hard-working family in France. He was an unusually spiritual child with such great devotion to Our Lady that he took the name Marie (Mary) at his confirmation. After several years of schooling with the Jesuits at Rennes, he decided to study for the priesthood in Paris. Being a poor student, he couldn’t afford to board at the seminary, so he stayed in hostels where the conditions were so horrid that he became gravely ill and had to be hospitalized. Louis was finally ordained a priest in 1700. Not always well liked, Louis struggled with his ministry because many people disliked his pastoral style. However, Pope Clement XI was impressed by Louis’s enthusiasm and sent him back to France with the title “apostolic missionary.” Despite criticism, Louis preached in the churches, town squares and poor houses, urging people to recite the Rosary. He also wrote a popular book, *True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin*, and founded two religious congregations: the Company of Mary, to do missionary work, and the Daughters of Wisdom, to run schools for the poor.



On Wednesday, the Church celebrates the feast day of St. Catherine of Siena. She was the twenty-second of twenty-five children born to an Italian family. Catherine never received a formal education, and she was a layperson her whole life; she is often depicted as wearing a habit because she was a third order Dominican. She was widely known for her feisty demeanor and courageous spirit in the face of opposition. Because of these traits, Catherine proved to be an invaluable adviser to both religious and secular leaders all over Europe during a very tumultuous time. In 1378, the Great Schism began. Christendom was suddenly split between first two, and then three, popes. Catherine spent the last two years of her life in Rome, dividing her time between prayer and pleading on behalf of Pope Urban VI’s cause and the unity of the Church. She offered herself as a victim for the Church that she loved with all of her heart. She died before the age of forty, and although her life was very short, she allowed God to accomplish great works by laying her life down at His feet for His service. Catherine is one of the great mystics and spiritual writers of the Church, and she has been declared as one of the doctors of the Church.

On Thursday, we remember St. Pius V. Pius V was a Dominican friar who was elected to the papacy in 1566. He was charged with the incredibly difficult task of implementing the many reforms that had been called for the Council of Trent. In 1545, the previous pope convened the Council of Trent to deal with the many problems facing the Catholic Church. The Council of Trent met off and on for almost twenty years to discuss, condemn, affirm, and to decide upon the appropriate responses to these problems until it ended in 1563. Pius V began implementing the reforms right away. He called for the founding of seminaries to ensure that priests were properly trained. He published a new missal, breviary, and catechism, and he went on to establish the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for children. Pius V’s continuous work to renew the Church was firmly grounded in his personal life as a Dominican friar. He spent many hours in prayer, fasted rigorously, deprived himself of many customary papal luxuries, and faithfully observed the spirit of the Dominican Rule; in fact, his decision to continue wearing his Dominican habit once elected to the papacy led to the custom of the pope wearing a white cassock.



Friday brings the feast of St. Joseph the Worker. Pope Pius XII first instituted the feast of St. Joseph the Worker in 1955 in response to the “May Day” celebrations for workers that was sponsored by Communists and to foster a deep devotion to St. Joseph among Catholics. This feast honors the relationship between Joseph and the cause of workers. Starting in the book of Genesis, the dignity of human work has been celebrated as a form of participation in the creative work of God. Through work, man fulfills both commands from God found in Genesis 2: to care for the earth and to be productive in his work. St. John Paul II said in his encyclical *Laborem Exercens*: “The Church considers it her task to always call attention to the dignity and rights of those who work ...” St. Joseph is one of the greatest examples that we have of modeling such work and illustrating that holiness is possible through human labor that is done for God’s greater glory.

On Saturday, we commemorate the feast day of St. Athanasius, one of the Doctors of the Church. He is also known as Athanasius the Great, Athanasius the Confessor, the “Father of Orthodoxy,” the “Pillar of the Church,” and the “Champion of Christ’s Divinity.” Athanasius was one of the most dedicated opponents against the heresy of Arianism, which proposes that Jesus is not truly divine; rather, Arianism incorrectly proposes that Jesus was simply created in time by the Father. Strongly influenced by his predecessor, Bishop Alexander, Athanasius continued the fight against heresy when he was installed as the Bishop of Alexandria after Alexander died. When pressed to allow Arians back into communion, Athanasius refused because it is not possible for someone to be in communion with the Church while they attack the divinity of Christ. This began a long series of banishment for Athanasius. Over the course of his life, Athanasius was exiled five times, adding up to seventeen years of banishment for his defense of Christ’s divinity.



***Saints Peter Chanel, Louis-Marie Grignion de Montfort, Catherine of Siena,
Pius V, Joseph the Worker, and Athanasius,
Pray for Us!***