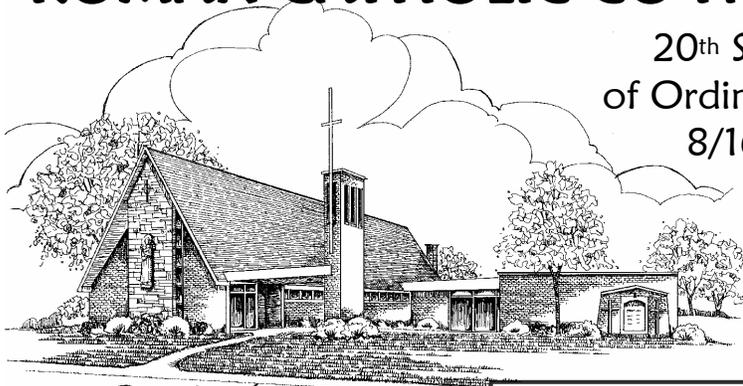


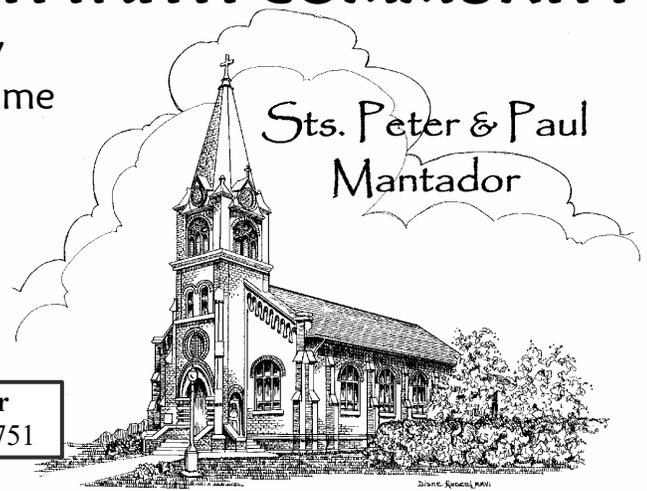
# ROMAN CATHOLIC CO-PARISH FAITH COMMUNITY

20<sup>th</sup> Sunday  
of Ordinary Time  
8/16/20



St. Anthony  
Mooreton

**Fr. Kurt Gunwall, Pastor**  
701-274-8259 or 701-540-8751



Sts. Peter & Paul  
Mantador

**St Anthony 8/22 5:00 pm**

**Lector** Yvonne Ward

**Usher** Joe Erbes

**Servers** Pauly's

**Sts Peter & Paul 8/23 8:30 am**

**Lector** Memory Mauch

**Usher** Joel Lingen

**Servers** Boyles

**St Anthony 8/23 10:30 am**

**Lector** Arnel Onchuck

**Usher** Chance Pausch

**Servers** Onchucks

**Mass Intentions - Changes in Bold**

Mon, 17 No Mass

**Tue, 18 No Mass**

**Wed, 19 No Mass** - (m) St John Eudes

**Thu, 20 No Mass** - (M) St Bernard

**Fri, 21 No Mass** - (M) St Pius X

Sat, 22 StA 5:00 pm Vernon Althoff (†) - (M) Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Sun, 23 StsPP 8:30 am James Lingen (†)

Sun, 23 StA 10:30 am All parishioners [livestream on YouTube]

**Pray for the Sick/Elderly:** Loretta Althoff, Arnie Foertsch, Bill Giesen, Jacinta Goerger, Larry Goerger, Nargis Golwalla, Tony Heitkamp, John Hutchison, Marlys Krump, Erwin Lugert, Dennis Mauch, Diane (Jim) Mauch, John Mertes, Jim Mitchell, Alice Pausch, Alice Pellman, Wayne Ward, Aron Waxweiler, Frances Zajac, Carol Zietz.  
**Send the names of loved ones** in need of prayers to Fr Gunwall.

**Religious Education, Formation & Youth Ministry** - I heard from a

couple families with questions or

concerns about our Religious Education and Youth Ministry. Here are the points we have used to make our plans for this year.

The family is the Domestic Church, the most important source where the gift of faith is shared and grows in children. Being evangelized, formed and catechized to know, love, and serve God in this world so that we can be with him in eternity is primarily the role of parents and secondarily of the parish community.

An hour class about three times per month is a poor alternative to a Catholic school education or a Catholic home schooling curriculum where the Faith is incorporated into all aspects of learning. In RE/FF, we only have about two-three hours a month to read and talk about the faith and participate in some activities to grow in a deeper relationship with God and his Church. Ideally, parents will share the gift of faith with their kids and Religious Education/Faith Formation will be a supplement.

There is a family-based model in some parishes throughout the country where the priest meets with parents each month and then the parents work with their kids at home the rest of the month. I like the idea but have heard that families that do not attend Mass regularly or practice the fullness of the Catholic religion, likewise do not take the time to teach and share the faith in the home model. We offer the weekly classes to support our families with organized lessons with kids of their own age as well as a few opportunities for Reconciliation, Mass, and the Christmas program and Stations of the Cross.

I mentioned in last week's bulletin that there are online resources to assist families and parishes. I introduced them in the parents' meeting last year to help us with weather related cancelations. It was timely with COVID affecting our communities this spring. For those who want to participate in parish classes, we will follow what our communities have determined for our schools.

- We will provide books and the online resources for families who prefer to meet at home for Faith Formation and Education. I want to meet with all families on Sep. 2 to walk through the family resources and demonstrate the online material.
- For kids in the parish hall, we will space the kids in the classes out so that they are not required to wear masks. If kids have a cough, fever, or cold/flu symptoms, we ask that they stay home that evening.
- We will follow schools' schedules (holidays/storms). If schools go virtual, we will too (as we did this spring).

The family packets will be provided at the Mass & parents' meeting.

**Aug 26 7-8 pm** - Teachers night

**Sep 2 7-8 pm** - Opening Mass & parents meeting with Fr. Gunwall (kids with Anita in social hall)

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**Upcoming Events**

**Mon, 17 - Fri, 21 Fr. Gunwall on vacation**

No daily Mass nor Exposition of the Eucharist Church is open. Come and pray.

### Questions of the Week

To what peripheries can I go to serve others? Do I see everyone as potentially eligible for salvation?

**Verse of the Week:** "If we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord; so then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's." (Romans 14:8)

**Assignment:** *Have you made plans for your 'future'?* Read the articles below and contact me for a personal visit this fall - especially if you are 70+. I'll also meet with those who are younger if you want to be at peace with these arrangements for your families.

**Stewardship Moment:** "For the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable." (Romans 11:29)

God has a special mission in mind for each of us. He has given us the gifts we need to accomplish that mission. We are called to be good stewards by using those gifts to do the work that He has planned for each of us. If we deny our gifts or fail to use them as God calls us to use them, then some part of His work will be left undone.

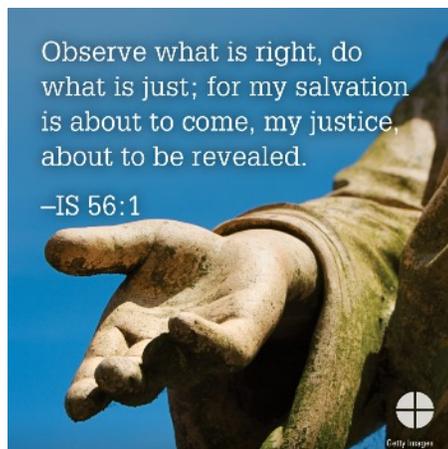
Over the next three weeks, we will have a few articles on Catholic Cemeteries. These tie in with the End of Life workshop we had and an upcoming workshop, and personal visits with Fr. Gunwall for funeral and other planning.

### Catholic Cemetery Tradition

{Part 1} Catholic cemeteries trace their roots back to Abraham and the Jewish practice of providing separate burial grounds. The early Christians continued this practice; it was a faith statement about the body's dignity in death and trust in the resurrection of Jesus. Baptism makes the body a temple of the Holy Spirit to be nourished throughout life at the Eucharistic table. When we visit the burial sites of our loved ones, we experience the same Eucharistic dynamic, memory and thanksgiving. We often recognize the need for reconciliation with our beloved dead and prayer at the cemetery is an effective approach toward healing. Catholic cemeteries manifest the "now/not yet" status of the Kingdom of God. In a Catholic cemetery our deceased relatives and friends rest among members of the same faith community who professed the same sure conviction that one day the body will be reunited with soul in glory to be with the Risen Lord. Catholic cemeteries are of several types: the individual parish cemetery typically serves one parish; a "joint" parish cemetery serves multiple parishes with one parish typically taking the administrative lead; and the (arch)diocesan cemetery typically serves a larger group of parishes and is administered through a diocese or archdiocese. Painful as it might be, we return to these burial places to find the mortal remains of those who have joined with the communion of saints. The church invites us to pray for their eternal rest. In the stillness of the cemetery, may you pray with the early Church, **Marana tha! — Lord Jesus, come!**

{Part 2} Today's simple question: **Who is eligible to be buried in a Catholic cemetery?** Those living before the Second Vatican Council (1962–1966) might remember the list of requirements for a baptized Catholic to be admitted to a Catholic cemetery for interment. In addition to Baptism, the list included being married in a Catholic church before a priest and two witnesses, confessing one's serious sins at least once a year, making one's Easter Duty (reception of Communion during the Easter Season), being a registered and supporting member of a Catholic parish, and not being the subject of scandal. Proof of eligibility involved the parish supplying a certificate to the Catholic cemetery, referred to as **priest's lines**.

When the Catholic bishops returned from the Second Vatican Council in 1966 they determined that the Catholic cemetery should not be used as a disciplinary tool. They changed both the regulations and our understanding of the purpose of the Catholic cemetery. The Catholic cemetery was no longer to be used as a disciplinary tool, but was to reflect what the Catholic church professes and the faithful believe about the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and His promise that one day His followers would participate in His Resurrection and share Eternal Life. Today's requirement for eligibility is simple: Catholic Baptism. But it's not quite that simple. Even the intention or desire for Baptism is qualifying. So those adults who are preparing for admission to the Catholic church are eligible. So are infants whose parents intended to have them baptized. Finally, the Catholic church extends an invitation to family members of other religious traditions to be buried with the Catholic members of their families. Should there be eligibility questions, the best places to obtain information are pastors and Catholic cemetery directors. When they have questions, they know who in the diocesan leadership structure must be contacted.



**Keeping the House of God beautiful!**  
**Aug - Sts PP:** \*Sue Mauch, Tammi Althoff, Jeanne Lugert, Liane Mauch, Barb Severson / **St A:** \*Brenda Klosterman, Shirley Breuer, Michelle Johnson, Diana Klosterman, Theresa Link, Carmen Marohl, Ashton Mauch

**HAPPY Birthday** This week's celebrations: Jeremiah Nelson, Randy Mauch, Dawson Pauly, Richard & Bev Waxweiler, Jeremiah & Ashley Nelson. *Happy Anniversary.*