



ST. CHARLES BORROMEEO

CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL

2739 STINSON BOULEVARD, ST. ANTHONY, MN 55418

The Mission of St. Charles Borromeo parish is to make and nurture disciples of Jesus Christ in union with the Roman Catholic Church.



SUNDAY MASSES

5:00 PM Saturday
8:00 AM & 10:00 AM

DAILY MASS

8:00 AM Monday through Saturday

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturdays 8:30 to 9:00 AM

3:30 to 4:30 PM

Wednesdays 7:30 to 7:50 AM

5:00 to 5:30 PM

At Parish Office by appointment.

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Open from 12:00 Noon on Sunday to 3:00 PM on Saturday. (See p. 6)

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www.stchbschool.org

April 26, 2020
Third Sunday of Easter



From the Pastor's Desk

Conduct yourselves with reverence during the time of your sojourning, (1Pt 1:17)

These words are taken from Sunday's second reading. In our current "stay at home" restrictions many of us long to "sojourn" anywhere. I looked up the meaning of the word sojourn and it means a temporary stay. As we experience this temporary stay at home it's an opportunity to reflect on our temporary stay in this world. We are all sojourners in this world because our true home is in heaven. That's why we need to conduct ourselves with reverence during our time on earth. How do we do this?

We are given a few examples in Sunday's Gospel account of the disciples on the road to Emmaus: prayer, reading Scripture and Mass.

On their journey they conversed with Jesus. In other words, they prayed. Prayer can take many forms but at the heart of prayer is a conversation with God. God is not an impersonal being; He is Father, Son and Holy Spirit. In other words, He is a relationship in Himself and He invites us into this relationship. The deeper the conversation, the deeper the relationship will become. The disciples bore their hearts to Jesus as they shared their thoughts, feelings and desires with Him. In doing this they later related to one another, "Were not our hearts burning within us?" A deep prayer life will cause our hearts to burn with the love of God.

The second way that we can conduct ourselves with reverence during our sojourn in this world is to read Sacred Scripture. As important as it is to speak with God in our

prayer, it's even more important to listen to Him speaking to us. Someone once said that God gave us one mouth and two ears for a reason. We are to listen twice as much as we speak. We listen to God speaking to us when we read His living Word. After the disciples spoke to Jesus, we hear that He opened the Word for them. This means that He helped them to understand what they read. God wants to do the same for us.

The third way that we can conduct ourselves with reverence on our sojourn in this life is the Mass and the Eucharist. Sadly, the restrictions have prevented us from gathering for Mass but there are many opportunities to watch Mass online, on TV or on the radio. As we do this we can make a spiritual communion. When Jesus was invited to stay with the disciples He became known to them in the breaking of the bread. The breaking of the bread is another way of saying the Mass and the Eucharist. This is the way that Jesus stays with us.

Just because we are not able to receive Jesus in the Eucharist at this time, does not mean that He is not with us. During this time where we are at home, let us invite Jesus to stay with us and go deeper in our conversation with Him so that our eyes will be opened and our hearts set on fire.

God bless,

Fr. Przybilla

Stewardship

A couple of brief updates on financial stewardship: Last week, a survey response from 51 of the 91 Catholic schools in the Archdiocese indicated 49 schools (96% of the responses) applied for the Small Business Association PPP (Paycheck Protection Program) Loan. The PPP Loans were offered as part of the \$2.2 trillion Federal Government stimulus package provided in response to the coronavirus pandemic. The parish leadership of St. Charles Borromeo applied for the loan once it was fully ascertained that our religious status would not be in any way impaired. On Saturday, April 18th, our terrific partners at Premier Banks got together with us to sign the loan documents and on Monday we received the loan proceeds! A unique feature of the loan is that it includes a provision to partially or fully forgive it shortly after the eight week period for which the loan is intended is over. Any amount forgiven will be treated much like a grant used to continue keeping our teachers and staff working and paid during this crisis. We are very blessed to have received these monies at this time as it will pay for most all of the payroll related expenses of the parish and school into early June.

For a few weeks at the start of the Shelter-at-home order, we asked you for your continued financial support and to consider signing up for electronic giving. We are pleased to report that you responded very generously – THANK YOU for your efforts to drop off envelopes, mail in checks and convert over to electronic giving! You helped play a big part in keeping our doors open for which we received many thank you's from parishioners and from those who searched and found us as one of the few parishes open during this extreme time of loneliness. In regards to electronic giving, the first 20 days of April saw an increase in the use of the parish website Donate button parish offering transactions (18 more than all of March; 38 more than all of February) resulting in gifts totaling \$32,000 (compared to \$13,000 in all of March and \$12,000 in all of February). An additional 37 users made this their method of choice for giving in the month of April. This is a very promising sign for the future – please continue giving, converting to electronic giving and considering setting these as recurring to help get us through these strange new times.

Until we can all be back together, let us continue to in the words of St. Padre Pio, **"Endure tribulations, illness and pain, for the love of God and for the conversion of poor sinners."**



SAINT CHARLES
CATHOLIC SCHOOL



Dear St. Charles Parishioners,
Distance learning continues at St. Charles Borromeo School. We appreciate all of the prayers and support, you are always in our prayers as well! Our Students teachers and parents are working hard to keep our student growing academically and spiritually. There are certainly successes and victories, as well as times of frustration and

stress. We continue to place our faith in the Lord and live the way Christ taught us. We hope to be together again in church and in school very soon.

God bless you,

Danny Kieffer, St. Charles Principal

2020 SUMMER CAMPS at St. CHARLES BORROMEO SCHOOL

Plan an active summer and come join the fun! St. Charles hosts a variety of summer camps each year for boys and girls. See www.stchbschool.org/activities/summer-camp/ for registration details and dates.

Basketball Summer Camp 2020 (2nd through 9th grade)

Volleyball Summer Camp 2020 (3rd through 9th grade)

Floor Hockey Summer Camp 2020 (5th through 9th grade)

Art Summer Camp 2020 (Kindergarten through 9th grade)

Also in the summertime: Totus Tuus Summer Camp, Extreme Faith Camp, and more!

Make sure to check stchb.org/youth for info and updates.

Sacraments & Liturgy

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**

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

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

10:00 AM Mass or Following Mass.

For more info: stchb.org/baptism or contact the parish office at 612-781-6529.

SACRAMENT OF HOLY MATRIMONY

Contact one of our clergy at least six months prior to date of marriage to begin marriage preparation.

For more info: stchb.org/marriage.

OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 26, 2020

SUNDAY

3rd Sunday of Easter

TUESDAY

St. Peter Chanel, Priest and Martyr;
St. Louis Grignion de Montfort, Priest

WEDNESDAY

St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

THURSDAY

St. Pius V, Pope

FRIDAY

St. Joseph the Worker

SATURDAY

St. Athanasius, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

NEXT SUNDAY

4th Sunday of Easter; World Day of Prayer for Vocations

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 26, 2020

Sunday

26—8 am Betty Crossman

Monday

27—8 am Marion Murlowski

Tuesday

28—8 am Sue McSherry

Wednesday

29—8 am Jim & John Buchmann

Thursday

30—8 am Jeff Gewedik & Family

Friday

1—8 am St. Charles School students, teachers, staff, parents, & benefactors

Saturday

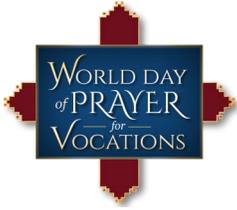
2—8 am In Reparation for Abortion
5 pm James Montury

Sunday

3—8 am Joan Dircks



News & Upcoming Events at Our Parish



NEXT SUNDAY: WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

The World Day of Prayer for Vocations will be observed on May 3, 2020. The purpose of this observance is to publicly fulfill the Lord's instruction to, "Pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into his harvest" (Mt 9:38, Lk 10:2). As a climax to a prayer that is continually offered throughout the Church, it affirms the primacy of faith and grace in all that concerns vocations to the priesthood and to the consecrated life. While appreciating all vocations, the Church concentrates its attention this day on vocations to the ordained ministries (priesthood and diaconate), to the religious life in all its forms (male and female, contemplative and apostolic), to societies of apostolic life, to secular institutes in their diversity of services and membership, and to the missionary life, in particular sense of mission, "ad gentes". 2020 marks the 57th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

The Serra Club of North-Minneapolis invites you to use the following prayer or the "Archdiocesan Prayer for Vocations" that we say before Mass.

PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

Lord Jesus, You said to Your disciples,
"The harvest is ready but the laborers are few."
At Your command, we ask the Father for
workers to gather in His harvest.
Grant each of us the faith to listen to You,
the constancy to serve You,

and the generosity to respond to all that love asks.
We especially ask for men to follow You
as priests and deacons, and men and women to
dedicate themselves in consecrated religious life,
so that Your Church may be fully equipped to
"gather in Your harvest." Amen.



Is God calling you to join in the work of Serra? The Serra Club of North-Minneapolis provides the forum for the laity to act on our responsibility to promote vocations to ordained and religious life. For further information, please call MaryAnne at 612-669-4221.



Brother Knights. Father Przybilla and the St. Charles Council of Knights of Columbus will consecrate the Parish of St. Charles Borromeo to the Holy Family *next Sunday*. Please recite the Holy Family prayer on the Holy Family Prayer Card every day to prepare (see below). Also pray a Rosary daily. Representatives from the St. Charles Council will pray the prayer of Consecration with Fr. Przybilla at 11 am Sunday, May 3, by the St. Joseph altar. We ask that other Knights join in prayer from their homes. We are going to provide a live stream via YouTube. Pray each day for the end to the current Pandemic. All parishioners are invited to join the Knights and Fr. Przybilla in consecrating St. Charles to the Holy Family on Sunday.

O Lord Jesus, you lived in the home of Mary and Joseph in Nazareth. There you grew in age, wisdom and grace as you prepared to fulfill your mission as our Redeemer. We entrust our family to you.

O Blessed Mary, you are the Mother of our Savior. At Nazareth you cared for Jesus and nurtured him in the peace and joy of your home. We entrust our family to you.

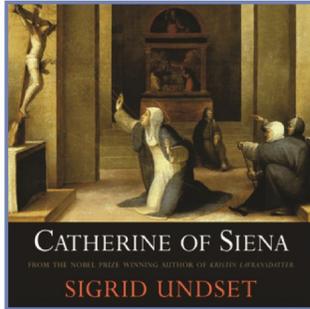
O Saint Joseph, you provided a secure and loving home for Jesus and Mary, and gave us a model of fatherhood while showing us the dignity of work. We entrust our family to you.

Holy Family, we consecrate ourselves and our family to you. May we be completely united in a love that is lasting, faithful and open to the gift of new life. Help us to grow in virtue, to forgive one another from our hearts, and to live in peace all our days. Keep us strong in faith, persevering in prayer, diligent in our work, and generous toward those in need. May our home, **O Holy Family**, truly become a domestic church where we reflect your example in our daily life.

Amen.

Jesus, Mary and Joseph, pray for us!

FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK



Catherine of Siena by Sigrid Undset

With sensitivity to the zealous love of God and man that permeated the life of Saint Catherine, Undset presents a most moving and memorable portrait of one of the greatest women of all time.

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Excerpt from Undset's *Catherine of Siena*:
Once when she was in church a beggar approached her...He was so ragged he was almost naked, and this was in the winter...He looked so wretched that Catherine was overcome with pity. Carefully she slipped her hands under her gown and loosened her sleeveless undergarment and let it fall to her feet: "Take this" ...
The night after, as Catherine was praying, the Blessed Jesus appeared to her, dressed in her tunic, but now it glittered with ornaments. He spoke to her: "Daughter, yesterday you clad My nakedness with this tunic, and now I will clothe you," and out of His side He took a tunic, blood-red and gleaming like the light. "I shall give you this noble garment, invisible to all except you, and yet most useful and valuable, for it will shield you from the cold until the day when, together with the saints and angels, you shall be clad in the eternal honor and glory of heaven."
From that day Catherine never wore more than one garment, but she was never cold. Even though it rained and blew and everyone else complained of the cold, she never felt any ill effects.

BLOOD DRIVE MAY 18, 2-7 PM

The Memorial Blood Drive scheduled for Monday, May 18 is on schedule! Now as few times previous, blood donations are needed and necessary. For example, because schools are not open to host blood drives, the supplies of blood are dwindling. Blood is a critical component of emergency preparedness and must be constantly replenished.

We have the gift of space in Doran Hall to provide safe distancing while donating. Although we will not serve our usual (and amazingly delicious chili dinner) we need YOU, generous and loving donors to come and donate! Donating blood is safe for the donor and essential for the one who needs its life-giving qualities.

To sign up for this roster of heroes, please call the Parish Nurse, MaryAnne at 612-787-1182 or register at stchb.org/blood-drive

**HAVE YOU MOVED? DROPPED
YOUR LANDLINE? SWITCHED
EMAILS?
LET US KNOW!**

THE GUIDEBOOK & DIRECTORY FOR 2020 IS COMING SOON AND WE NEED THE MOST UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION TO MAKE IT AS HANDY AND HELPFUL AS POSSIBLE! CONTACT MARY PERRIN AT 612-787-1155, MPERRIN@STCHB.ORG IF YOU NEED TO UPDATE YOUR INFO. THANKS!



Opportunities to Pray & Serve

WILL YOU PRAY FOR A PRIEST EACH DAY?

Sunday	26 —Rev. Marc Paveglio
Monday	27 —Rev. Mark Pavlak
Tuesday	28 —Rev. Mark Pavlik
Wednesday	29 —Rev. Peter Peach, O. Carm.
Thursday	30 —Abp. Bernard Hebda, Bp. Andrew Cozzens
Friday	1 —Pope Francis
Saturday	2 —Rev. Troy Przybilla
Sunday	3 —Rev. Bryan Pedersen



At the time of printing, we have at least one adorer for every hour of every day. St. Charles parish is adoring Our Lord literally 24/7! Praise God!

Be sure to check scb.weadorehim.com for the most up-to-date schedule and adorer needs. Thank you! Contact Tom or Bonnie Brever 612-789-6318 or bonnitamom@gmail.com with any chapel-related concerns or questions.

Adoration is currently in the main Church.
Thanks for adoring Our Lord!



Weekly Content Suggestions from FORMED.org Visit stchb.formed.org APRIL SAINTS

4/5 Palm Sunday

Watch: The Resurrection of Jesus—Fact or Fiction?
Listen: Jesus of Nazareth: Holy Week

4/9 Holy Thursday

Watch: Lectio: Eucharist—The Last Supper and the Cross
Listen: Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist

4/10 Good Friday

Watch: Ready Reasons: Was Jesus' Sacrifice Enough?
Listen: Tears of God- Persevering in the Face of Great Sorrow or Catastrophe
Kids: Signs of Grace- You are Forgiven

4/11 Holy Saturday

Watch: Lectio: Mary - Mother of Sorrows
Listen: Drawing Strength from Our Lady of Sorrows

4/12 Easter Sunday

Watch: The Shroud of Turin
Listen: The Passion of Christ in Light of the Holy Shroud of Turin
Kids: Brother Francis - He is Risen!

4/19 Divine Mercy Sunday

Pray: Divine Mercy Chaplet
Watch: Divine Mercy with Fr. Michael Gaitley
Watch: The Face of Mercy

4/25 Saint Mark the Evangelist

Watch: Lectio: Mark
Listen: Gospel According to Mark

4/29 Saint Catherine of Siena

Read: Secrets of Siena
Listen: Catherine of Siena

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"We are such value to God that he came to live among us and to guide us home. He will go to any length to seek us, even to being lifted high upon the cross to draw us back to himself. We can only respond by loving God for his love." St. Catherine of Siena



Kitchen Maid with the Supper at Emmaus by Diego Velázquez (1599-1660). This is thought to be one of the earliest works of the great Spanish painter Velázquez, probably painted when he was about 18 years old (you can tell it's amateur kid stuff...) It depicts a Moorish servant girl shocked at the revelation of Christ in the breaking of the bread, taking place in the background. Obviously there weren't Moorish servants running around 1st century Emmaus [Moors were Muslim inhabitants of Northwest Africa and the Iberian Peninsula, and Islam wasn't a thing until the 6th century] *but they were* a significant part of the 16th century Spanish population,

which is what Velázquez was painting from. His anachronistic character serves to highlight the fact that *we* can be surprised and consoled by the Real Presence of Christ *here and now*, 16, 17, 21 centuries later, just as the first disciples were. It's also interesting how she is so affected and moved — she leans on the table to keep from keeling over— with her one hand still on the pitcher in the middle of whatever she was doing, she is hit by the action of Jesus Christ in the other room. She's not directly participating but it still applies to her and to all. ***“Go therefore and make disciples of ALL nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.”***



Supper at Emmaus, by Caravaggio, 1601. The two disciples, Clopas and the other guy [Luke possibly?] are just recognizing Christ and reacting very excitedly. [Jesus doesn't have a beard so it's understandable that He wouldn't be immediately recognized...] The servant seems clueless as to the miracle that's a foot in front of him. Also, the food is about to fall off the table, possibly a shout out to the precariousness of Christian life in general? The shell on one of the disciples is a symbol of pilgrimage. Caravaggio painted a very similar scene five years later, with much calmer disciples and a bearded Jesus.