



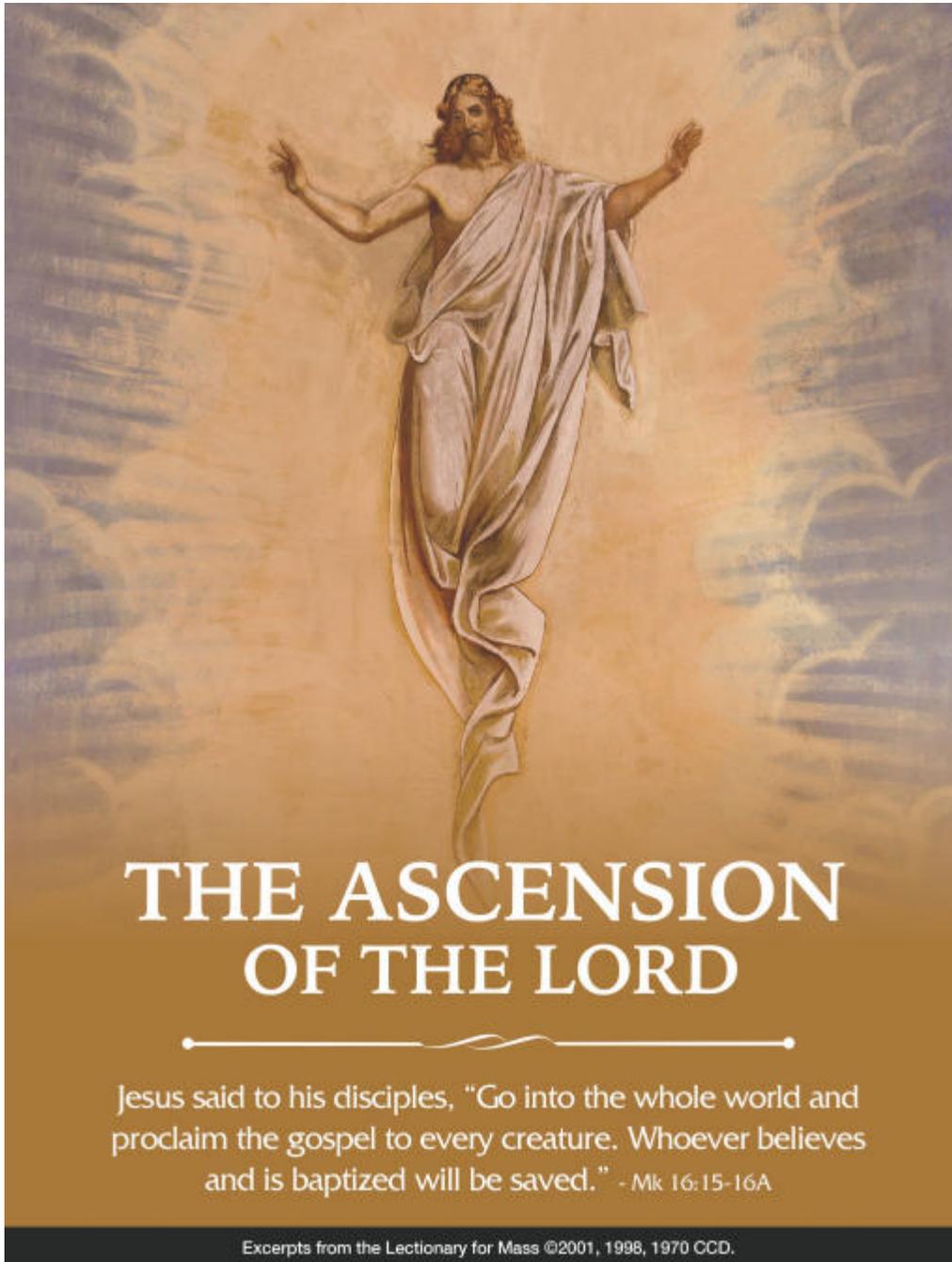
ST. FRANCIS BORGLIA

CATHOLIC CHURCH

May 16, 2021

1375 Covered Bridge Rd., Cedarburg WI ♦ Office 262-377-1070 ♦ Fax 262-377-6898 ♦ www.SaintFrancisBorgia.org

Pastor: Fr. Patrick Burns



THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

Jesus said to his disciples, "Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature. Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved." - Mk 16:15-16A

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

Sunday Masses

Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday at 8 a.m.

10 a.m. *ad orientem*

11:30 a.m. (through 5/30/21)
and 6 p.m.

Weekday Masses

Monday

8 a.m. - South Church

Tuesday through Friday

7 a.m. - South Church

Thursday Mass is *ad orientem*

Parish office hours

Monday through Thursday

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday

8:30 a.m. to noon

Confessions

Sunday

9:15-9:45 a.m.

North Church

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.

11-11:30 a.m.

North Church

Thursday

5:30-6:30 p.m.

North Church

Eucharistic Adoration

12 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday

(no Adoration on Saturday)

South Church

(N44W6055 Hamilton Rd.)

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Learn Your Faith

The hospital was developed by Christians in the early Church because Christ instructed us to heal the sick and treat everyone with human dignity. At the time of the early church, the world had medical professionals and centuries old science and technology for medicine, but there was not a way to bring them together to make money on an institution. In addition, the Romans did not want the sick kept or brought into cities.

The early medical practitioners were freelancers who moved from place to place. Often because they could identify an epidemic entering a city but could not cure it, they fled before it became an outbreak. In the third century, this changed with Christ's teaching of charity and human dignity.

Hospital is derived from the Latin *hospes* meaning traveler, because faithful arriving on pilgrimages would often be ill. Christ also taught to show hospitality to others. The combination of the two became hospital.

In the third century, the world found itself oppressed by a plague that had reached pandemic levels. It reduced the Roman Empire population by 30 percent and lasted for 13 years. At this time, there was a bishop in North Africa named Cyprian who called his flock together to act with heroic charity instead of fear. He insisted that Christian doctors must act as Christ taught by serving the sick, both believers, as well as pagans - many of whom were trying to execute Christians. These acts of Christian charity occurred throughout the Roman Empire during the plague.

In 325 AD, the Council of Nicaea ordered that every town with a cathedral should build a hospital to take care of the sick, the poor and strangers. These hospitals were funded and staffed by members of religious orders and volunteers. This movement launched the establishment of a hospital system throughout the world. The early Church provided the only source of caring for the sick and dying during these times.

Most of the early hospitals were established by women like St. Fabiola, who established hospitals in Rome, and Olympias of Constantinople, who established facilities in what is now modern-day Turkey. The most famous hospital in early times was established by St. Basil in Pontian Caesarea and was referred to as the "New City" because it was so large. It included not only a hospital, but also a soup kitchen, poorhouses, a trade school, a hostel for needy travelers, personal care for the elderly and a hospice for the dying. As the 4th Century progressed, hospitals added ambulance, paramedic and pharmaceutical services.

Today the Catholic Church is still the world's largest provider of healthcare facilities not run by governments. These represent 26 percent of all healthcare facilities. Many of the oldest hospitals still exist today, but are no longer run by the Church. Included in that list are St. Bartholomew's (St. Bart's) in England which was founded in 1123; Santa Maria della Scala in Siena, Italy which is a hospital museum; and The Hotel-Dieu in Paris, which has been serving for roughly 1600 years.

The Week Ahead

NC = North Church (1375 Covered Bridge Rd.)

SC = South Church (N44 W6055 Hamilton Rd.)

CH = Church Hall (church lower level)

PCCR = Parish Center Conference Room

E&AC = Education & Activity Center (1425 Covered Bridge Rd.)

Saturday, May 15

- Mass at 4:30 p.m., NC

Sunday, May 16

- Mass at 8 a.m., NC
- Confessions, 9:15-9:45 a.m., NC
- Mass *ad orientem* at 10 a.m., NC
- Donut Sunday after 10 a.m. Mass, plaza or church hall
- Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Open House following 10 a.m. Mass, CH
- Mass at 11:30 a.m., NC
- Mass at 6 p.m., NC

Monday, May 17

- Mass at 8 a.m., SC

Tuesday, May 18

- Mass at 7 a.m., SC
- Confessions, 11-11:30 a.m., NC
- Knit and Crochet Ministry, 1 p.m., CH

Wednesday, May 19

- Mass at 7 a.m., SC
- Confessions, 11-11:30 a.m., NC

Thursday, May 20

- Mass *ad orientem* at 7 a.m., SC
- Confessions, 11-11:30 a.m., NC
- Confessions, 5:30-6:30 p.m., NC

Friday, May 21

- Mass at 7 a.m., SC
- Confessions, 11-11:30 a.m., NC

Saturday, May 22

- Mass at 4:30 p.m., NC
- Hospitality provided by Youth Ministry after Mass

Sunday, May 23

- Mass at 8 a.m., NC
- Confessions, 9:15-9:45 a.m., NC
- Hospitality provided by Youth Ministry after Masses
- Mass *ad orientem* at 10 a.m., NC
- Donut Sunday after 10 a.m. Mass, plaza or church hall
- Mass at 11:30 a.m., NC
- Mass at 6 p.m., NC

Corpus Christi procession

Please watch the bulletin and parish emails for upcoming information regarding plans for a Corpus Christi procession on Sunday, June 6.

Parish census

This coming Tuesday, May 18, those who receive parish emails will get a message about the upcoming parish census that will include a link for the survey.

For those who don't get the emails, paper copies of the survey will be available in the gathering space next weekend, May 22-23.

Mass intentions

Daily Mass is celebrated at the South Church.

Mass time is 8 a.m. Monday
and 7 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the North Church.

May 16 - Ascension of the Lord

- 4:30 p.m. †Ken & Ella Francois (Francois Family) (FPB)
8 a.m. Anniversary blessings for Kathy & Roger Behling
(Family) (FPB)
10 a.m. For the intentions of the Christian Formation
catechists and volunteers (FPB)
11:30 a.m. For Members of St. Francis Borgia (FAV)
6 p.m. †Jean & Orville Haas (Family) (FPB)

Monday, May 17

- 8 a.m. †John E. Schmidt (FJR)

Tuesday, May 18

- 7 a.m. †Shannon Kebir (Haggerty Family) (FPB)

Wednesday, May 19

- 7 a.m. †Bud & Ann Bessler
(Joy & Mike Schramka) (FPB)

Thursday, May 20 - St. Bernardine of Siena

- 7 a.m. †Pat Kintzele (Family) (FPB)

Friday, May 21 - St. Christopher Magallanes and Companions

- 7 a.m. Mass

May 23 - Pentecost

- 4:30 p.m. †Bud & Dotty Bartness
(Dennis & Patti Torkko) (FPB)
8 a.m. †Kimbel Nap (Elaine) (FPB)
10 a.m. †Barb Aschenbrener (George Hickmann) (FPB)
11:30 a.m. †Robert & MaryAnn Broehm (Neuberger) (FPB)
6 p.m. For Members of St. Francis Borgia (FAV)

Presiding at Mass:

Fr. Patrick Burns = FPB

Fr. Al Veik = FAV Fr. Jerry Repenshek = FJR

Readings for Sat., May 22 - Pentecost Vigil

1st Reading Genesis 11: 1-9
2nd Reading Romans 8: 22-27
Gospel John 7: 37-39

Readings for Sun., May 23 - Pentecost

1st Reading Acts 2: 1-11
2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 12: 3b-7, 12-13
Gospel John 20: 19-23

A Grand Entrance: What the Ascension is Really About

By Hunter Leonard on www.BustedHalo.com

Between the glory of the Resurrection and the fire of Pentecost is an often-overlooked event in the life of Christ and the Church. Forty days after Easter, the Church celebrates the Solemnity of the Ascension, where we read of Christ's bodily ascent into heavenly glory. Growing up, I never really grasped the importance of the Ascension. It almost seemed like a grand exit with no purpose. This concluding moment in Christ's life was always mentioned but never explained. As I started studying my Catholic faith more in college and began to read and pray on this topic, I discovered my view of the Ascension as a grand exit was far from the truth. Here are four points that help us better understand and experience the significance and beauty of this special day.

The difference between Ascension and Assumption

First, it's helpful to be clear about our terms. As Catholics, we use two different words when speaking of the events in which Jesus and Mary enter heaven, and very often people get these terms mixed up and confused. We speak of Christ's *Ascension* and his mother's *Assumption*. The reason for the distinction is because Jesus ascended into heaven by his own power, for he is God in the flesh,

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Parish Facilities Usage

Time to schedule your meetings and events!

Changes in pandemic protocols enable us to again allow use of parish facilities for meetings and events.

If you wish to reserve space for a parish committee or ministry meeting or a parish event, you will need to use our online Event Request Form to reserve your date(s) and space(s). Please be aware, though, that there are remaining pandemic protocols in place and you will need to adhere to those. You will be notified of the restrictions for your meeting/event when we confirm your date/time. Please go to <https://forms.gle/y5Ao7gZ8TcpszkWbx7> to access the online Event Request Form.

If you wish to calendar something in the remainder of this fiscal year (through June 30, 2021), please fill out the form at your earliest opportunity. The office will respond to your request no later than 3 business days after it is submitted.

If your request is for the period from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, we ask that you also submit your request at the earliest opportunity. We will, however, not begin calendaring those requests until dates for liturgical events and Christian Formation/SFB School classes and events have been entered. For any July requests, you will hear back no later than two weeks prior to your meeting/event.

Please note that only parish affiliated ministries and events may use the parish facilities. If you are uncertain about whether your group meets the criteria, please contact Leif Nygaard, Director of Administrative Services, in the parish office.

Looking for a summer job?

St. Francis Borgia has a summer employment opportunity that might be perfect for a student. The position will be 30-40 hours per week through the summer months. The primary job duty will be assisting with school cleaning, but it will also include some outdoor general landscaping work. You must be 18 years old to apply and be able to complete our safe environment requirements.

Please stop by the parish office for an application. To request an application via email, please send a request to Careers@SFBCChurch.org.



Prayers for our parish family

Died in Christ

James Wade, age 86

Wedding Banns

III Thomas N. Czarnecki III and Katarina Anne Jastrab
I Christian Michael Karcher and Jessica Marie Wardlow

Please pray for our fellow parishioners

Please call the parish office with your requests for parishioners who are ill or in need of prayers to be published in the bulletin - both the printed and online versions. Privacy issues require that all requests be initiated by a member of the immediate family.

Names will be published in a total of 12 bulletins (about three months). If at the end of that time, the person wishes to remain on the list, he/she will need to call the parish office and share that request.

The bulletin prayer list only includes the names of parishioners. Names of non-parishioners, friends and neighbors can be added to our prayer chain. To be added to the list, please contact the parish office at Parish@SFBChurch.org or 262-377-1070.

Red Cross blood drive on June 14

St. Joseph and St. Francis Borgia parishes will again collaborate for an American Red Cross blood drive coming up on Monday, June 14 from 1-6:30 p.m. in the church hall.

By reserving your time now, you'll have a better chance of finding a spot that's most convenient for your schedule. To make an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org and type in "53012" in the "Find a Blood Drive" box in the upper right-hand corner. Not a computer person? Please call the Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS for assistance with an appointment.

Donations given at this drive will be tested for COVID-19 antibodies. Regarding vaccines and your eligibility to give blood - in most cases, there is no deferral because you have been vaccinated. Other factors, of course, might indicate a need to defer your donation. For other questions you might have, please visit <https://rcblood.org/3xQ462W>.

Estate Planning for Catholics

Blessed Fr. Michael McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus, in part, to ensure widows and orphans of immigrant families were financially cared for. Today, the KCs are still helping Catholic families build financial stability.

All parishioners are invited to a free, no-obligation webinar on Estate Planning by attorney Dan Purtell on Thursday, June 3 at 7 p.m. To register, please go to <https://www.KofCWI.org/Live-Events>.

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whereas Mary is assumed into heaven by the power of God. Both Jesus and his mother enter heaven by God's power, but Jesus is himself the power of God (1 Cor 1:24).

Where did Jesus ascend to?

St. Luke tells us that "He was lifted up, and a cloud took him from their sight" (Acts 1:9) At first glance, it might seem strange — Jesus rising higher and higher into the sky. Did Jesus ascend into outer space? Where did his body go? Luke's wording is specific in saying that a cloud took Jesus from the sight of his followers. Throughout Scripture, the cloud is the symbol of God's presence. For example, God's dwelling in the tabernacle was symbolized by the presence of the cloud (Ex 40:34), and at the Transfiguration, a cloud overshadowed Jesus and his disciples, as God spoke to them (Lk 9:34-35). By saying that Jesus was taken up into a cloud, Luke is explaining that Jesus is entering into the divine presence. I was shocked when I first heard this; it made total sense. Jesus ascends, with his body, into the presence of God in heaven.

Entry of humanity into divine glory

For me, one of the most beautiful points to reflect on is that the Ascension commemorates the entrance of humanity into heavenly glory. Just as we emphasize that Jesus rose bodily from the grave, we insist that Jesus ascended bodily into heaven. I used to think of it this way: Jesus comes down to Earth at Christmas and returns to heaven at the Ascension. But the Ascension is not the undoing of the Incarnation, it is the solidifying of the Incarnation for eternity. God has a human body forever. At the Incarnation, God enters into our humanity. At the Ascension, He raises humanity up to his divinity. The early Church said it like this, the Son of God became a son of man so that sons of men might become sons of God (cf. 2 Cor 8:9). I always love to ponder how the angels reacted when seeing Jesus in his glorified body entering heaven. The shock of the Incarnation is seeing God on earth, the shock of the Ascension is seeing man in heaven.

The Ascension and Christ's priesthood

The effect of Christ's Ascension into heaven continues to this day and is related to Christ's role as the new high priest. In the Old Testament, the high priest would enter the presence of God in the Temple to intercede for the people of Israel (Lev 16). Christ, our new high priest, enters the heavenly sanctuary, the true dwelling place of God, where he "always lives to make intercession" for all his people (Hb 7:25; 9:24). St. Thomas Aquinas wrote, "The very showing of himself in the human nature which he took with him to heaven is a pleading for us." Jesus Christ, our true high priest, entered the heavenly sanctuary so that we might one day enter, too. I love to reflect on his promise, "And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also" (Jn 14:3).

I was wrong to think of the Ascension as a grand exit, it is in fact a grand entrance, the entrance of humanity into divine glory. Today, we are raised up to heaven by Jesus Christ, the power of God. His Ascension is the promise of our own bodily entrance into heavenly glory.

Save the Date - 2021 Grad Mass

We would LOVE to celebrate our 2021 St. Francis Borgia parish members who will be graduating from high school. Our Grad Mass will be at the 4:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, June 5.

If you are a 2021 high school graduate or parent of one, please RSVP: <https://forms.gle/MK1WsBdDVuRXnWJeA>. Even if you are unable to join us for Mass, please fill out the form so that we can stay connected with our seniors as you move on to the next chapter!

Please contact KC Kranich with any questions at

KranichK@SFBCChurch.org.



THANKS - Parish Day of Service

I would like to share a note of THANKS to everyone who helped with the Parish Day of Service on Saturday, May 8. We had over 50 parishioners - school families, Christian Formation families, older parishioners, young parishioners, teens and even a one-year-old - working together to clean up the parish grounds! It was a beautiful day filled with laughter, conversation and relationship building.

If you have a chance, visit the old foundation and fire pit area. What was an overgrown mess is now an open space with lots of potential. Also, our volunteers worked on the garden bed in front of the rectory taking out old and planting new. We also weeded and cleaned up garden beds all around the grounds.

A special note of gratitude to Dorothy Scherer from our maintenance staff for all of her hard work in coordinating with me to create the Parish Day of Service. Dorothy's leadership and oversight was much appreciated, both leading up to the day and on Saturday morning.

May God bless all of you for your service to his church!

- KC Kranich

Director of Youth Outreach



Time to register for Totus Tuus

Totus Tuus Summer Camp is coming to St. Francis Borgia Parish!

Children currently in Kindergarten through Grade 5 will meet daily July 26 through July 30 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Join us for a fun and faith-filled week at Totus Tuus! Play games, sing songs, pray and learn about the Virtues, Beatitudes and the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary while growing in your relationship with the Lord.

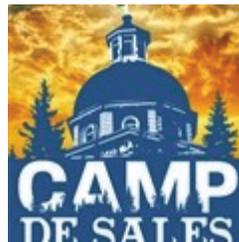


To register online, please visit the parish website and then click on "Christian Formation." On the CF page, look for the click link for "summer programs" on the right-hand side. (Shortcut is <https://bit.ly/2R3kaxc>) Paper registration forms can be found in the gathering space.

Many adult volunteers will add to the fun! To register to work with children or in our kitchen, check the website or contact Christian Formation.

For more details about Totus Tuus, please visit our parish website or go to archmil.org/TotusTuus.

If you have questions, please contact our Child Ministry department: Catie Weasler (WeaslerC@SFBCChurch.org) or Gerilynn Mikkelson (MikkelsonG@SFBCChurch.org). You may also call them at 262-377-1070.



Camp De Sales Summer Vocation Camps

Directed by Fr. Luke Strand and Fr. John Burns

Young men in high school and middle school are invited to join Fr. Luke, Fr. John, and Milwaukee seminarians for Camp De Sales, an opportunity to encounter God in prayer and community. All camps will be held at St. Francis de Sales Seminary, 3257 South Lake Drive in St. Francis.

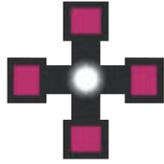
For more information, dates of the camp, or to register, please contact the Vocation Office at VocationOffice@sfs.edu or 414-747-6437. You may also visit www.ThinkPriest.org/events/

Youth Ministry fundraiser

Thank you to all of our parishioners for the support, encouragement, time and treasure you have poured into our Youth programs here at St. Francis Borgia. We are blessed to be part of such a generous parish community.

Youth Ministry will be holding a fundraiser the weekend of May 22-23. The proceeds will help support our youth through: financial support for teens to attend mission trips and youth conferences; materials to support the formation of our young people; support for environment updates to create comfortable, engaging spaces for our youth to gather, youth retreats, social events; and prayer experiences for our teens!

We look forward to sharing our vision with you at Masses next weekend. Please find us to chat about how much your support means to us!



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Choirs are coming back!

In-person choirs will be returning this fall.
More information coming soon!



Employment opportunities in the Archdiocese

The Archdiocese of Milwaukee is seeking candidates for three positions. If interested and qualified, please send your cover letter and resume to Sue Gorski via email at GorskiS@archmil.org.

Director Parish and School Human Resources

The primary function of this position is to provide Human Resource support services, consult and guidance to the parishes and schools (elementary, secondary and high school) within the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Focus of consulting/coaching is on employment laws and application of respective policies and procedures of the location.

Qualifications:

- Five to seven years previous HR management experience required (generalist preferred)
- Bachelors degree required, preferably in HR management, business, or related field. SPHR certification preferred.
- Demonstrated experience in working with schools or non-profit management preferred.
- Practicing Catholic preferred.

Administrative Assistant - Diaconate Formation - 37.5 hours weekly Administrative Assistant - Development Office - 37.5 hours weekly

The work of these administrative assistants is to facilitate the work of their offices by assisting the Directors of their particular departments.

Qualifications

- 3-5 years' experience in a similar role with strong computer proficiency in Microsoft Office and confidentiality is required.
- Strong processing, data-base software and spreadsheets required.
- Experience and knowledge of the Catholic Church and parish structures required.



In gratitude for the innumerable gifts that God has given us.

Contributions - April 26 - May 2, 2021

Envelopes	\$ 44,473.50	St. Paul - Mukono	\$ 47.00
EFT	\$ 2,916.50	Human Concerns	\$ 22.00
Offertory	\$ 1,350.71	Vigil Lights	\$ 100.00
Total	\$ 48,740.71		

Due to the Archdiocesan safety guidelines, the collection from May 8-9 could not be counted in time to make the bulletin deadline. Until further notice, the reporting of our financial donations will be two weeks behind as we adhere to the protocols to ensure the safety of our volunteers. Thanks for your understanding.

1,309 people attended Mass at St. Francis Borgia the weekend of May 8-9.

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