

St. Anne Parish

CHRISTMAS: FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD | 10 January 2021

LAST SUNDAY'S PAPER FEATURED an article listing a few of the things people are anticipating most once "the world returns to normal." More than 800 people had responded to an earlier invitation to share personal hopes and desires, and a few dozen were shared.

The responses might resonate readi-

ly with us. They might be what we'd have responded: Giving a parent a hug; visiting a daughter in a group home; going

on a date; a surgeon returning to live with his family having isolated since March; shaking hands with someone, anyone; seeing people smile; teachers teaching with students in a real classroom and not through a screen; working with people in an office; going out to eat; hiring a babysitter, giving the kids a break as much as the parents; going to the library; getting lost in a crowd; going to a movie and hearing strangers laugh or cough or cry; kids playing in a fast food restaurant's indoor play area; riding a bus full of people — you get the idea.

Much to my chagrin, none of the published responses indicated something such as: "I can't wait to go back to church." I have to think that among 800 respondents, at least one might have suggested that desire, but it's also understandable that hugging a grandmother might come first. In the overall sweep of lives terribly disrupted and inconvenienced, coming to Mass might be perceived, to some at least, as somewhat of a luxury, and one available, as we've discovered, all too conveniently online.

I've wondered, rather a lot actually, over these past several months what will unfold as the pandemic ends and the world, as the newspaper article stated, "returns to normal."

First of all, I'm not sure what "normal" is at this point. Some speak of a "new normal." Others suggest that organi-

zations, churches among them, will find it rather difficult to simply revert to what existed last March. People, institutions of people change in a year's time. How things happen, what happens, who makes them happen — all of

that and more will likely be tweaked if not transformed by the passing of time and the new reality that emerges. Experts in church life, people whose lives are immersed in worship, catechesis and the social aspects of faith communities, suggest that emerging from Covid will be the opportune time to reassess priorities, programs, schedules and customs. Others struggle to imagine where to begin, or how or why or whether such transformation is wise or helpful.

These were some of the bigger picture notions that prompted a recent survey of St. Anne parishioners through the online service SurveyMonkey. We wanted to get a sense of how a cross-section of our community regarded participation at Mass and parish outreach during the pandemic. This was not a scientific poll, but a means of grabbing a snapshot of people's attitudes and ideas when the survey was conducted over a few weeks in the fall.

A good number of people — 222 — participated. Of those, 48 percent had re-

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Introducing Cathedral restoration campaign

Today at all Masses, we join other parishes of the diocese in announcing the launch of the Christ Our Cornerstone campaign to restore the steeple and facilitate other restorations to our beloved St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral.

The impact of the Cathedral is diocesan wide and beyond and stands as the iconic cornerstone of our faith which radiates as a place of prayer and worship to all our people. This structure — our faith in stone — was gifted to us by the hard work and sacrifices of previous generations. It is now our time, our turn to honor our faithful patron St. Joseph the Worker and preserve this historic and magnificent Cathedral.

In an unprecedented act of generosity, St. Ambrose Financial Services has offered to match \$2 for every \$1 generously pledged to this initiative up to \$3 million. That doesn't just double your gift to the Cathedral, it triples it! Now is the time to act! All families within our Diocese are invited to participate. Please know that while one-time gifts are appreciated, we are encouraging everyone to consider making a pledge. There are several pledge plans available in the brochures available at the church or by visiting cathedralsjworkman.org/cornerstone. Pledges can be made online or by using the pledge cards found within the brochures provided at Mass today. A video addressing the state of the Cathedral and need for this campaign also can be found at the campaign web site.

We thank you for your kind assistance in this historic endeavor. It is only together as one that we can truly do great things!





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PARISH OFFICE: The Parish Office remains closed until further notice due to Covid-19 precautions, but staff members are working and available by email and phone.

REGISTER FOR IN-PERSON MASS at StAnnesWausau.org beginning on Monday of each week.

MASS ONLINE: The 4 p.m. Saturday Mass is offered online. Find a link at StAnnesWausau.org.

JOINING OUR PARISH: Fr. Tom would be glad to talk with you about parish membership. Send him an email at frtom@stannesausau.org or call 849.3930.

COMMUNICATION: Email is a primary means of communication in the parish. An email is sent to all parishioners mid-week. If you are not receiving that email update, send an email to mail@stannesausau.org and we'll add you to the email list.

CELEBRATING BAPTISM: We gladly welcome children to faith through the waters of Baptism. If you want to raise your child in the Catholic faith and celebrate your child's baptism, please call the parish office, 849.3930. Parents celebrating the baptism of their first child are asked to complete a baptism orientation seminar.

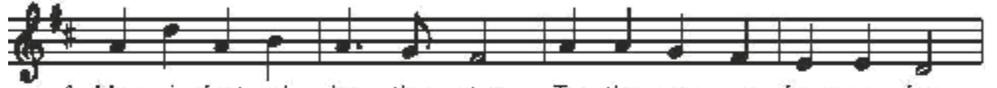
CELEBRATING MARRIAGE: We eagerly welcome couples seeking to celebrate the Sacrament of Marriage. Contact Fr. Tom to talk about scheduling your wedding and to learn about marriage preparation.

"Songs of Thankfulness and Praise"

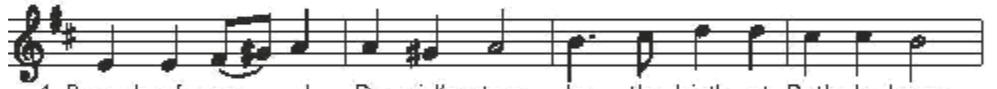
Christopher Wordsworth



1. Songs of thank-ful-ness and praise, Je-sus, Lord, to thee we raise,
2. Man-i-fest at Jor-dan's stream, Proph-et, Priest, and King su-preme;
3. Grant us grace to see thee, Lord, Mir-rored in thy ho-ly Word;



1. Man-i-fest-ed by the star To the sag-es from a-far;
2. And at Ca-na, wed-ding guest, In thy God-head man-i-fest;
3. May we im-i-tate thee now, And be pure, as pure art thou;



1. Branch of roy-al Da-vid's stem In thy birth at Beth-le-hem;
2. Man-i-fest in pow'r di-vine, Chang-ing wa-ter in-to wine;
3. That we like to thee may be At thy great E-pi-pha-ny;



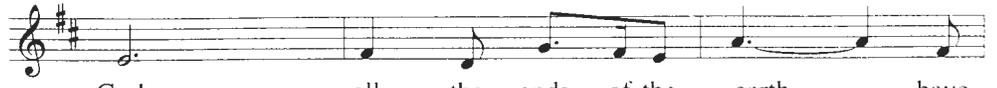
1. Prais-es be to thee ad-dressed, }
2. Prais-es be to thee ad-dressed, } God in flesh made man-i-fest.
3. And may praise thee, ev-er-blessed, }

Psalm 98, "All the Ends of the Earth"

Marty Haugen



All the ends of the earth have seen the pow-er of



God; all the ends of the earth have



seen the pow-er of God.

Gospel Acclamation

Sussex Carol, Barbara Bridge



Al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia. Al-le-lu-ia, al-le-lu-ia.

Profession of Faith (The Apostles' Creed)

I believe in God, the Father almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried; he descended into hell; on the third day he rose again from the dead; he ascended into heaven, and is seated at the right hand of God the Father almighty; from there he will come to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.

General Intercessions: We conclude the prayers of intercession with this dialogue:
Priest: May the Divine Assistance be with us always.

ALL: And with our absent sisters and brothers. Amen.

This Week

MONDAY 11 JAN / Heb 1:1-6/Mk 1:14-20

TUESDAY 12 JAN / Heb 2:5-12/Mk 1:21-28

- 7 AM - Mass +Miles Hughes
- 6:30 PM - Abraham Book Club on Zoom

WEDNESDAY 13 JAN / Heb 2:14-18/Mk 1:29-39

- 8:15 AM - School Mass +Delphine Gabrielski
- 6:30 PM - Forming Young Disciples

THURSDAY 14 JAN / Heb 3:7-14/Mk 1:40-45

- 8:15 AM - School Mass +John Reynolds & Violet Hitz families

FRIDAY 15 JAN / Heb 4:1-5,11/Mk 2:1-12

- 7 AM - Mass +Sylvester Dowiasch Family

SATURDAY 16 JAN / Heb 4:12-16/Mk 2:13-17

- 9 AM - Reconciliation

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

16 JAN/17 JAN

1 Sm 3:3b-10,19/1 Cor 6:13c-15a,17-20/Jn 1:35-42

- 4 PM Saturday +Gary Peters
- 9:30 AM Sunday +LeRoy Kolpacki

Links to the readings listed above can be found on the main page of the St. Anne web site: stanneswau.sau.org.

PRO-LIFE SIGNATURE AD: An advertisement opposing abortion will appear in the Jan. 21 issue of City Pages and supporters of life are encouraged to include names for that ad. Names for the ad can be submitted in two ways by Jan. 11 – submit your name by mail to WRTL, Box 58, Wausau WI 54402; or sign-up online at wrtl.salsalabs.org/signaturead2021/index.html. If you are able to include a donation, that would help to defray the cost of the ad.

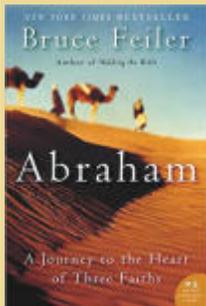
In addition, a Light the Night for the Unborn event will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 at the Forest Street front of the Courthouse.

BOOK CLUB BEGINS THIS WEEK:

The significance of Abraham, “our father in faith,” will be studied and discussed in the first book discussion series of 2021.

“Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths” by Bruce Feiler will be discussed on the internet platform Zoom at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning

this week. Parishioners and friends of the parish are invited to participate. Find a copy at the library, a local bookseller or online, and read the first few chapters. Send an email to frTom@stanneswau.sau.org to join the discussion.



“Baptized in Water”

Michael Saward

1. Bap-tized in wa - ter, Sealed by the Spir - it, Cleansed by the
 2. Bap-tized in wa - ter, Sealed by the Spir - it, Dead in the
 3. Bap-tized in wa - ter, Sealed by the Spir - it, Marked with the

blood of Christ our King: Heirs of sal - va - tion, Trust-ing his
 tomb with Christ our King: One with his ris - ing, Freed and for -
 sign of Christ our King: Born of one Fa - ther, We are his

prom - ise, Faith - ful - ly now God's praise we sing.
 giv - en, Thank - ful - ly now God's praise we sing.
 chil - dren, Joy - ful - ly now God's praise we sing.

Eucharistic Prayer

Mass of Creation, Marty Haugen

Ho-ly, Ho-ly, Ho-ly Lord God of
 hosts. Heav-en and earth are full of your gla-ry.
 Ho - san - na in the high-est. Bless-ed is he who
 comes in the name of the Lord. Ho - san - na in the
 high-est. Ho - san - na in the high - est.

Mystery of Faith

Save us, Sav-ior of the world, for by your Cross and Res-ur -
 rec-tion you have set us free, you have set us free.

Amen

Mass of Creation, Marty Haugen

A - men, a - men, a - men.

A - men, a - men, a - men.

Lamb of God

Cantor: Lamb of God, you take a-way the sins of the
Assembly: world, have mer-cy on us.
To repeat
Last time
world, grant us peace.

A Prayer for Communion for Worship Online

We give thanks to you God for your divine life within us. Fill our hearts with gratitude for the sacramental presence of your son, Jesus Christ. Increase in us faith, hope and love so that we can be His presence in the world. We make this prayer through Christ, with whom we are united whether together or apart, He who is Lord, forever and ever. Amen.

“Wood of the Cradle”

Francis Patrick O’Brien

This, this is Je-sus the Lord, here in the bod-y and
blood out-poured. Come, come, walk in his ways. Kneel at the
man-ger and rise from the grave.

“Joy to the World”

Psalms 98, Watts/Handel

Joy to the world! the Lord is come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev’ry heart prepare him room,
And heav’n and nature sing, And heav’n and nature sing,
And heav’n and heav’n and nature sing.

Joy to the world! the Savior reigns:
Let us, our songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains
Repeat the sounding joy, Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

JOIN THE STREAM TEAM: Do you know how to operate your TV remote control? Know the difference between the inputs on your TV? Have an open mind and are willing to learn? You are just the right person to be a part of our “Stream Team!”

As we install permanent cameras and other equipment for our live-streaming of Mass, we are looking for 3-4 additional good folks to help operate the cameras at our weekend liturgies. All ages 13 and older are welcome. This would be a great opportunity for parents to serve alongside your teenage child! Of course, training will be provided, so no major experience is needed. If you are interested in helping out with this new and essential ministry, please contact John Schmitt at johns@stanneswausau.org.



BLEST ART IS WITH US this weekend offering hand-carved nativity sets, statues, crosses, rosaries, and many other pieces of olive wood art made by Christian families in Bethlehem. Blest Art’s mission is to support those families in the Holy Land.

For centuries, Christians in and around Bethlehem have earned a living by carving religious olive wood art to sell to visiting pilgrims. Fewer pilgrims are journeying to the Holy Land today, making it difficult for those Christians to support their families. As a result, there has been a dramatic rise in Christian emigration from the Holy Land. Now, less than 1 percent of the population in the region is Christian.

Blest Art items are on sale in the Gathering Space. Cash, checks and credit cards will be accepted.



ETERNAL LIFE: We pray for the eternal rest of **Donald Steckbauer, Edward Adamski, Genevieve Plant** and **Gerald Krause** who died recently. May they rest in the Lord’s peace.



Thank you to those who generously responded to our recent Hope & Gratitude letter. Parishioners have contributed \$45,761, which allows us to enter this new year with considerable hope, as well as deep gratitude!

ST. ANNE PARISH GIVING

Total collected (Dec. 25/27): \$29,216

Total collected (since July 1, 2020): \$381,042

Amount needed: \$370,908

PARTICIPATION AT MASS

Epiphany - Jan. 3

4 PM - 70; 9:30 AM - 96

Online - 280

Mary, Mother of God - Dec. 31

4 PM - 68; Online - 171

Holy Family - Dec. 27

4 PM - 48; 9:30 AM - 72

Online - 292

Advent Vespers Dec. 17 - 136 views

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turned to Mass, with about 18 percent attending weekly; and a similar percentage participating exclusively in outdoor liturgies. More than 50 percent said they were not returning to Mass because they are in an at-risk group and do not feel comfortable in a large-group setting. Twenty percent said they preferred participating in Mass online and 17 percent indicated they “have gotten out of the habit of attending Mass.” We were heartened that only 3 percent of those not returning said their resistance was due to a lack of precaution on our part.

A change in some parishioners’ perspectives may be changing soon in that 59 percent said discovery of a Covid-19 vaccine might prompt their return to church. A few others indicated they’d return once infection rates decline, or as precautions such as registration and wearing masks are lifted. Of course, vaccinating millions of people will take months.

Respondents were gratefully positive about the online Masses we’ve offered weekly since March 20. Ninety-eight percent said they were aware of the online Mass and 44 percent reported participating weekly. Several identified frustration with sound and other technical issues that have been largely resolved; others expressed understandable frustration that it’s not the same as being with people in church; and a few confessed that they watch online Mass from other sources. One person wondered why I seemed to be preaching to an assembly, which was only a handful of people at one time, and not speak-

ing directly to the camera – A good point, but it’s hard to teach an old dog such a new trick. The vast majority of responses echoed this response: “We have truly appreciated the online Mass as a way to keep connected and participate in prayer ‘together’ as much as possible. Keep up the wonderful work to bring that to us.”

Communication has been an essential concern during this time and so we sought input on how we share information and how we might do that better. A weekly email to parishioners was beefed up soon after the pandemic shutdown began in March, and 92 percent of respondents identified the Quick Things update as the most helpful means of communication, followed by 36 percent endorsing the bulletin and 31 percent newsletters mailed to all parishioners. All means of communication remain essential, but there’s an obvious immediacy and more personal engagement with the mid-week email.

Finally, 113 respondents offered input as to how the parish staff and ministers could “better serve or connect” with parishioners. While many simply affirmed what is already happening, that question also brought forth several responses that might have fit into that newspaper article I mentioned at the outset, various needs and desires: offering more Masses, receiving communion, hearing choirs, not having to wear masks, more direct connection with isolated parishioners, resuming Mass on the Grass. But, as one survey respondent stated quite succinctly: “It’s not you. It’s Covid.” **TL**

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