

WELCOME TO BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH

Easter – Third Sunday

May 3 & 4, 2014

Sunday Liturgy

Saturdays: 5:10 p.m.

Sundays: 10:00 a.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: 1 hr. prior to Mass

Reconciliation: Until 20 min. before Mass

Weekday Liturgy

Monday to Saturday: 12:05 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: 11:00 a.m.

Reconciliation: 11:30-11:55 a.m.

Office Hours

Tuesday to Friday:

8:00 a.m.— 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.— 4:00 p.m.

Parish Staff

Pastor: Rev. Barry J. Anwender

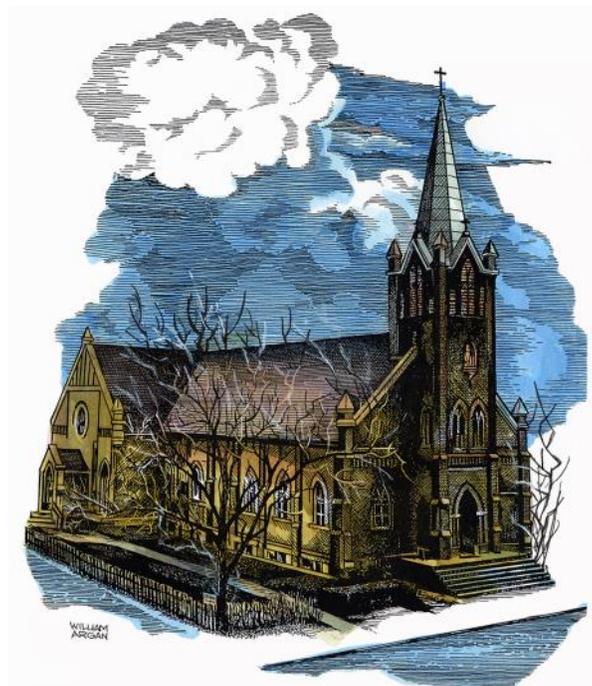
Business Manager: John Hoffman

Music Director: Gaétan Hammond

Building/Grounds: Jerry Spooner

Caretaker(s): Hiring

*Disciples with Jesus
On The Road to Emmaus*



Our Parish Mission: We, the faith community of Blessed Sacrament Parish, seek to help those whom God has placed in our lives to experience the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ. As Jesus' disciples, with the grace of the Holy Spirit, we strive to become living gospels of life through our daily loving choices to serve God, one another, our parish and our community.

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Theme: Today's Gospel reading tells us about Jesus joining the disciples on their way to Emmaus. As they walk along, Jesus draws them into conversation of his death and his entire life. Through reflection on Scripture and in breaking bread, the disciples discover that their pain and confusion have meaning. Their hearts are brought back to life and they are ready to face their life ahead. They exclaimed: "Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road?"

Saturday, May 3: 5:10 pm

Altar Servers: Mody Escanlar, Giuseppe, Giovanni & Giulanne Yaun

Community Leader: Olive Zatylny

Lectors: Ben Zatylny, Rodolfo Yaun

Eucharistic Ministers: Helen Ball, Ernesta Pagaduan, Marvella Lovely

Hospitality: Marilou Vey, Paz Ongsu

Bell Ringers: Gabriel Katas & Family

Sunday, May 4: 10:00 am

Altar Servers: Ross, Scott & Todd Pilon, Justin Cooney

Community Leader: Betty Kuntz,

Lectors: Patrick Okolie, Gloria Rivero

Eucharistic Ministers: Dolores Dyck, Maria Alarcon, Terry Abadiano

Hospitality: Sharon Greer, Lancy Cheng

Bell Ringers: Shaun Cooney, Garry Kuntz & Gordon Pilon



Weekday Mass Intentions Celebrated at 12:05 p.m.

- Monday,** May 5: Intentions of Fr. Morressey,
Requested by Michele & Family
- Tuesday,** May 6: Continued prayers of our saints,
Requested by a parishioner
- Wednesday,** May 7: John Eckeman — repose of the soul,
Requested by Gilles & Dorothy Lesperance
- Thursday,** May 8: Souls in Purgatory,
Requested by a parishioner
- Friday,** May 9: Mass in Thanksgiving,
Requested by Fredrick Magsino
- Saturday,** May 10: Carey Cooney — Recovery & Healing,
Requested by Murray & Linda Cooney

Weekend Mass Intentions Celebrated at 5:10 p.m.

- Saturday,** May 10: Eva & John Norton — repose of the souls,
Requested by Brian Norton

Blessed Sacrament Caretaker(s) Position: The successful candidate(s) will be full time employee(s) who will enter into a work performance contract to clean and maintain the parish facilities and grounds, as well as comply with all of the Archdiocese of Regina's Protocols for Responsible Parish Ministry. A husband and wife team are desirable provided they are willing to job share the position duties and responsibilities. The caretaker(s) shall choose their own flexible time required to accomplish the job duties and responsibilities (overtime will not be paid). During the winter months more time will be required because of snow removal and floor washing, while the rest of the year will require less time.

Interested candidates who apply for this position should have a grade 12 education; have or can obtain a fireman's (i.e. boiler) certificate; have a caretaker technician certificate or equivalent experience to demonstrate knowledge and understanding of cleaning/maintenance process, products and equipment. Please submit you resume(s) before May 9, 2014 with references to Rev. Barry J. Anwender, Pastor Blessed Sacrament Parish 2049 Scarth Street, Regina SK. S4P 2H5.

STEWARDSHIP A DISCIPLE'S RESPONSE

A Pastoral Letter on Stewardship—10th Anniversary Edition

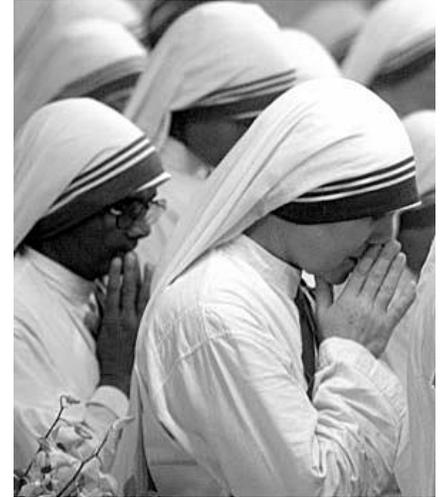
(Part 7—this reflection will be updated every second week)

I. THE CALL

THE CALL TO STEWARDSHIP

Becoming a disciple of Jesus Christ leads naturally to the practice of stewardship. These linked realities, discipleship and stewardship, then make up the fabric of a Christian life in which each day is lived in an intimate, personal relationship with the Lord.

This Christ-centered way of living has its beginning in Baptism, the sacrament of faith. As Vatican II remarks, all Christians are “bound to show forth, by the example of their lives and by the witness of their speech,” that new life of faith which begins in Baptism and is strengthened by the power of the Holy Spirit in Confirmation (Ad Gentes, no. 11). Faith joins individuals and the community of Jesus’ followers in intimacy with their Lord and leads them to live as his disciples. Union with Christ gives rise to a sense of solidarity and common cause between the disciples and the Lord and also among the disciples themselves.



Refracted through the prisms of countless individual vocations, this way of life embodies and expresses the one mission of Christ: to do God’s will, to proclaim the Good News of salvation, to heal the afflicted, to care for one’s sisters and brothers, to give life—life to the full—as Jesus did.

Following Jesus is the work of a lifetime. At every step forward, one is challenged to go further in accepting and loving God’s will. Being a disciple is not just something else to do, alongside many other things suitable for Christians; it is a total way of life and requires continuing conversion.

Stewardship plays an important role in the lives of people who seek to follow Christ. In particular, as we have said, Christians must be stewards of their personal vocations, for it is these that show how, according to the circumstances of their individual lives, God wants them to cherish and serve a broad range of interests and concerns: life and health, along with their own intellectual and spiritual well-being and that of others; material goods and resources; the natural environment; the cultural heritage of humankind—indeed, the whole rich panoply of human goods, both those already realized and those whose realization depends upon the present generation or upon generations yet to come. Catholics have a duty, too, to be stewards of their Church: that community of disciples, that Body of Christ, of which they, individually and together, are the members, and in which “if one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy” (1 Cor 12:26). **“As each one of us has received a gift, used to serve one another as good stewards of God’s varied grace (1Peter 4:10).”**

Annual Clergy Retreat: Fr. Barry will be on retreat this week as are most of the priests in the diocese. The parish office will be closed throughout the week. Please leave a phone message so that Fr. Barry can respond to any funeral requests. Fr. Joe Firkola will be celebrating the weekday Masses.

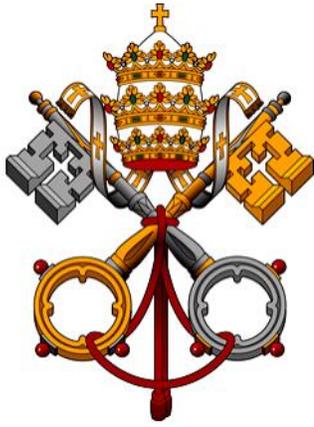
Financial Update:



	Collection Apr 26–27	Target Apr 26–27	Apr 26–27 Over (Short) from Target	Jan 1– Dec 31 Over (Short) from Target
Regular Sunday Collection	3,716.35	\$4,310.00	(593.65)	(33,697.35)
Development & Peace	\$25.00	—	—	\$2,242.00
Papal Charities	\$135.00	—	—	\$2,456.17
Needs of Church-Holy Land	\$100.00	—	—	\$1,584.18

Thank you for your donation!

Targets are based upon budgeted 2014 operating expenses approved by Blessed Sacrament Parish Finance Council.



NORMS DRAWN FROM THE NATURE OF THE LITURGY

Vatican II, CONSTITUTION ON THE SACRED LITURGY

(The Liturgy Documents—A Parish Resource, pp.15-16)

Liturgy Training Publications, Third Edition, 1991

22. §1. Regulation of the liturgy depends solely on the authority of the Church, **that is, on the Apostolic See and, accordingly as the law determines, on the bishop.**

§2. In virtue of power conceded by the law, the regulation of the liturgy within certain defined limits belongs **also to various kinds of competent territorial bodies of bishops lawfully established.**

§3. Therefore, no other person, not even if he is a priest, may on his own add, remove, or change anything in the liturgy.

28. In liturgical celebrations each one, minister or layperson, who has an office to perform, should do all of, but only, those parts which pertain to that office by the nature of the rite and the principles of liturgy.

32. The liturgy makes distinctions between persons according to their liturgical function and sacred orders and there are liturgical laws providing for due honors to be given to civil authorities. Apart from these instances, **NO SPECIAL HONORS ARE TO BE PAID IN THE LITURGY TO ANY PRIVATE PERSONS OR CLASSES OF PERSONS, WHETHER IN THE CEREMONIES OR BY EXTERNAL DISPLAY.**

THE ACOLYTE AND ALTAR SERVER

(The Pastoral Companion—A Canon Law Handbook of Catholic Ministry, pp.86-87)

Franciscan Press, 1995: John M. Huels, O.S.M., J.C.D.

The acolyte is instituted by the local ordinary (i.e. bishop) to serve at the altar and to assist the bishop, priest and deacon. In particular it is for him to prepare the altar and the vessels and, as a special minister of the Eucharist, to give Communion to the faithful (General Instruction Roman Missal, 65). This norm pertains to **the stable ministry of acolyte, not to be confused with the temporary ministry of altar server.** Like the stable ministry of reader, the **MINISTRY OF ACOLYTE IS CONFERRED ONLY FOR SEMINARIANS PREPARING FOR THE PRIESTHOOD AND CANDIDATES FOR THE PERMANENT DIACONATE.**

NORMS FOR THE CELEBRATION AND RECEPTION OF COMMUNION

Vatican II, THE HOLY AND LIVING SACRIFICE

(The Liturgy Documents—A Parish Resource, p.261)

Liturgy Training Publications, Third Edition, 1991

29. In every celebration of the Eucharist there should always be a sufficient number of ministers for the distribution of Communion. Priority is always given to ordinary ministers (bishops, priests, deacons) and auxiliary ministers (instituted acolytes). When there are large numbers of the faithful present and there are insufficient ordinary and auxiliary ministers at hand, special or *extraordinary ministers properly appointed beforehand should assist in the distribution of Communion.*

GENERAL INSTRUCTION OF THE ROMAN MISSAL

Duties and Ministries in The Mass

Renewed by Decree of Vatican II, Promulgated by

Authority of Pope Paul VI and Revised at the direction of Pope John Paul II

Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2011

100. *In the absence of an instituted acolyte by the local ordinary (i.e. bishop),* there may be deputed lay ministers to serve at the altar and assist the Priest and the Deacon; these carry the cross, the candles, the thurible, the bread, the wine, and the water, or who are even deputed to distribute Holy Communion as extraordinary ministers.

110. If at Mass with the people only one minister is present, that minister may exercise several different functions.