

SUNDAY BULLETIN MAY 14, 2023
SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Holy Father's Prayer Intentions for May

For church movements and groups.

We pray that Church movements and groups may rediscover their mission of evangelization each day, placing their won charisms at the service of needs in the world.

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS

Monday, May 15—St. John Baptiste de la Salle

7:30 AM—Frank Ockenfels+ (Traditional Latin Mass)

Tuesday, May 16—Easter Weekday

5:00 PM—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

6:00PM—Michael Earley+

Wednesday, May 17—Easter Weekday

8:15 AM—Don Garrison+

Thursday, May 18—Pope St. John I

7:30 AM—Dick Benson+

Friday, May 19—Easter Weekday

8:15 AM—Fr. John Leitner+

Saturday, May 20—St. Bernardine of Sienna

7:30 AM—Monsignor Roy Wm. Caldwell+ (Traditional Latin Mass)

5:00 PM—Grace Smith+ (Sunday Vigil Mass)

Sunday, May 21—The Ascension of the Lord

8:00 AM—Deceased members of the Manning family+

10:00 AM—People of the Parish

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Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 8:5-8, 14-17

1 Peter 3:15-18

John 14:15-21



DIOCESAN OFFICE OF CHILD AND YOUTH PROTECTION

THE DIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY-ST. JOSEPH IS COMMITTED TO COMBATING SEXUAL ABUSE IN THE CHURCH. IF YOU ARE A VICTIM OF SEXUAL ABUSE, OR IF YOU OBSERVE OR SUSPECT SEXUAL ABUSE:

1. Call the Missouri Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-392-3738 (if the victim is currently under the age of 18) and
2. Contact your local law enforcement agency or call 911 and
3. After reporting to these civil and law enforcement authorities, report suspected *sexual abuse of a minor or vulnerable adult* to the Ombudsman, Joe Crayon, 816-812-2500 or crayon@ombudsmankcsj.org, if the abuse involves a priest, deacon, employee or volunteer of The Diocese of Kansas City - St. Joseph. The Diocese has a sincere commitment to providing care and healing resources to victims of sexual abuse and their families. Please contact Whitney True-Francis, Victim Assistance Coordinator, at 816-392-0011 or true.francis@diocesekcsj.org for more information.

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THIS WEEK'S SAINTS

May 15: St. John Baptist de la Salle

As a young 17th-century Frenchman, John had everything going for him: scholarly bent, good looks, noble family background, money, refined upbringing. At the early age of 11, he received the tonsure and started preparation for the priesthood, to which he was ordained at 27. He seemed assured then of a life of dignified ease and a high position in the Church.

But God had other plans for John, which were gradually revealed to him in the next several years. During a chance meeting with Monsieur Adrien Nyel, he became interested in the creation of schools for poor boys in Rheims, where he was stationed. Though the work was extremely distasteful to him at first, he became more involved in working with the deprived youths.

Once convinced that this was his divinely appointed mission, John threw himself wholeheartedly into the work, left home and family, abandoned his position as canon at Rheims, gave away his fortune, and reduced himself to the level of the poor to whom he devoted his entire life.

The remainder of his life was closely entwined with the community of religious men he founded, the Brothers of the Christian School (also called Christian Brothers or De La Salle Brothers). This community grew rapidly and was successful in educating boys of poor families, using methods designed by John. It prepared teachers in the first training college for teachers and also set up homes and schools for young delinquents of wealthy families. The motivating element in all these endeavors was the desire to become a good Christian.

Yet even in his success, John did not escape experiencing many trials: heart-rending disappointment and defections among his disciples, bitter opposition from the secular schoolmasters who resented his new and fruitful methods, and persistent opposition from the Jansenists of his time, whose moral rigidity and pessimism about the human condition John resisted vehemently all his life.

Afflicted with asthma and rheumatism in his last years, he died on Good Friday at age 68, and was canonized in 1900.

May 18: Pope St. John I

Pope John I inherited the Arian heresy, which denied the divinity of Christ. Italy had been ruled for 30 years by an emperor who espoused the heresy, though he treated the empire's Catholics with toleration. His policy changed at about the time the young John was elected pope.

When the eastern emperor began imposing severe measures on the Arians of his area, the western emperor forced John to head a delegation to the East to soften the measures against the here-

tics. Little is known of the manner or outcome of the negotiations—designed to secure continued toleration of Catholics in the West.

On his way home, John was imprisoned at Ravenna because the emperor had begun to suspect that John's friendship with his eastern rival might lead to a conspiracy against his throne. Shortly after his imprisonment, John died, apparently from the treatment he received in prison. John's body was transported to Rome and he was buried in the Basilica of St. Peter.

May 20: St. Bernardine of Siena

He was the greatest preacher of his time, journeying across Italy, calming strife-torn cities, attacking the paganism he found rampant, attracting crowds of 30,000, following Saint Francis of Assisi's admonition to preach about "vice and virtue, punishment and glory."

Compared with Saint Paul by the pope, Bernardine had a keen intuition of the needs of the time, along with solid holiness and boundless energy and joy. He accomplished all this despite having a very weak and hoarse voice, miraculously improved later because of his devotion to Mary.

When he was 20, the plague was at its height in his hometown of Siena. Sometimes as many as 20 people died in one day at the hospital. Bernardine offered to run the hospital and, with the help of other young men, nursed patients there for four months. He escaped the plague, but was so exhausted that a fever confined him for several months. He spent another year caring for a beloved aunt whose parents had died when he was a child, and at her death began to fast and pray to know God's will for him.

At 22, he entered the Franciscan Order and was ordained two years later. For almost a dozen years he lived in solitude and prayer, but his gifts ultimately caused him to be sent to preach. He always traveled on foot, sometimes speaking for hours in one place, then doing the same in another town.

Especially known for his devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus, Bernardine devised a symbol—IHS, the first three letters of the name of Jesus in Greek—in Gothic letters on a blazing sun. This was to displace the superstitious symbols of the day, as well as the insignia of factions: for example, Guelphs and Ghibellines. The devotion spread, and the symbol began to appear in churches, homes and public buildings. Opposition arose from those who thought it a dangerous innovation. Three attempts were made to have the pope take action against him, but Bernardine's holiness, orthodoxy, and intelligence were evidence of his faithfulness.

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SUNDAY BULLETIN- SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

KNIGHT RESPONSIBILITIES MAY 20-21		
Mass Time	Position	Knight(s)
Sat. 5pm	Acolyte	Jackson Reeter
Sun. 8am	Acolyte 1 Acolyte 2	Cason Bonderer Lucas Lauhoff
Sun. 10am	M.C. Thurifer Acolyte 1 Acolyte 2 Cross Bearer Torch Torch	Dominic Robinson Alijah Hibner Rocky Sherer Jameson Marshall Rowdy Miller Hudson Marcolla Dominic Sherer

LECTOR SCHEDULE MAY 20-21	
Mass Time	Lector
Sat. 5pm	David Martin
Sun. 8am	Mary Mathew
Sun. 10am	Mary Pauley



*Weekly Offering
May 7
Offertory \$8,968
Parish Prop. Maint.
\$269
Vocation Fund \$120
Birthright \$472*

*April Income/Expense
Income \$73,749
Expense \$111,956
Income over (under)
Expense (\$38,207)*

Visit the church website and Facebook page to keep up to date on church events.
stcolumbanonline.org
[facebook.com/
St.ColumbanChurch/](https://www.facebook.com/St.ColumbanChurch/)

SIGN UP SHEETS for volunteers collecting Memorial Day donations at the cemetery are on the table in the back of church.

This Week's Saints page 2 continued:

General of the Friars of the Strict Observance, a branch of the Franciscan Order, Bernardine strongly emphasized scholarship and further study of theology and canon law. When he started there were 300 friars in the community; when he died there were 4,000. He returned to preaching the last two years of his life, dying while traveling.

The Quinn Memorial 5K Committee, along with the families of Joshua and Abby Quinn Boies would like to congratulate these outstanding graduates! The scholarship received is to use toward their education. Allison Higgins, daughter of Mark and Mary Higgins and Jessica Reeter, daughter of Jamie and Julia Reeter will each receive \$2,000 Lilly Stedem, daughter of Frank and Mindy Stedem will receive \$1,500. Izzy Montgomery, daughter of Jason and Amy Montgomery, and Kaylynn Cranmer, daughter of Ryan and Courtnie Cranmer will each receive \$1,000. Kyan Douglas, grandson of Carole Hobbs will receive \$500. These recipients impressed the panel of judges with their essays conveying the impact that Bishop Hogan Memorial and its faith-filled environment has had on them and their futures. Josh and Abby valued education greatly and had bright futures ahead of them. These graduates exemplify these same characteristics. Congratulations!

BISHOP HOGAN NEWS

Kudos to **Mrs. Katharine Smith and Mr. Chad Hind for the wonderful spring programs** they directed. The 5th grade band, and the 6-8th grade band were impressive! And the music performances of the K-3 (Western Expansion) and the 4th-8th grade (Singing Through the Decades) were awesome! The students did a good job of speaking lines and singing the songs! We had a full house for both performances.

Tuesday we held our annual **Field Day**. Students enjoyed outdoor activities that Mrs. Angela Pope, our PE teacher, planned. They were divided into multi-aged teams that rotated through all the stations. Since some of the games involved getting wet, we were fortunate to have a nice sunny day and warmer temperatures! We appreciated the parents that were able to help with the games. Mrs. Pope did a great job!

Thursday we held our **4 year old Preschool Graduation** in the gymnasium, followed by a reception in the cafeteria. We are excited to have these kiddos move up to kindergarten next fall. They are a fun class!

This week we celebrated **Teacher Appreciation Week!** As I told the teachers, the positive difference they make spiritually and academically in the lives of their students is far-reaching! They should never underestimate their impact! We are indeed blessed to have the staff we do at Bishop Hogan Memorial School and I appreciate them everyday! During this week, parents were so generous and kind to bring treats each day for the staff to enjoy! And PTO hosted a lunch for teachers on Friday, with parents covering the lunch and recess duties to provide a longer break! It was so thoughtful!

Blessings always,
Pam Brobst, Principal