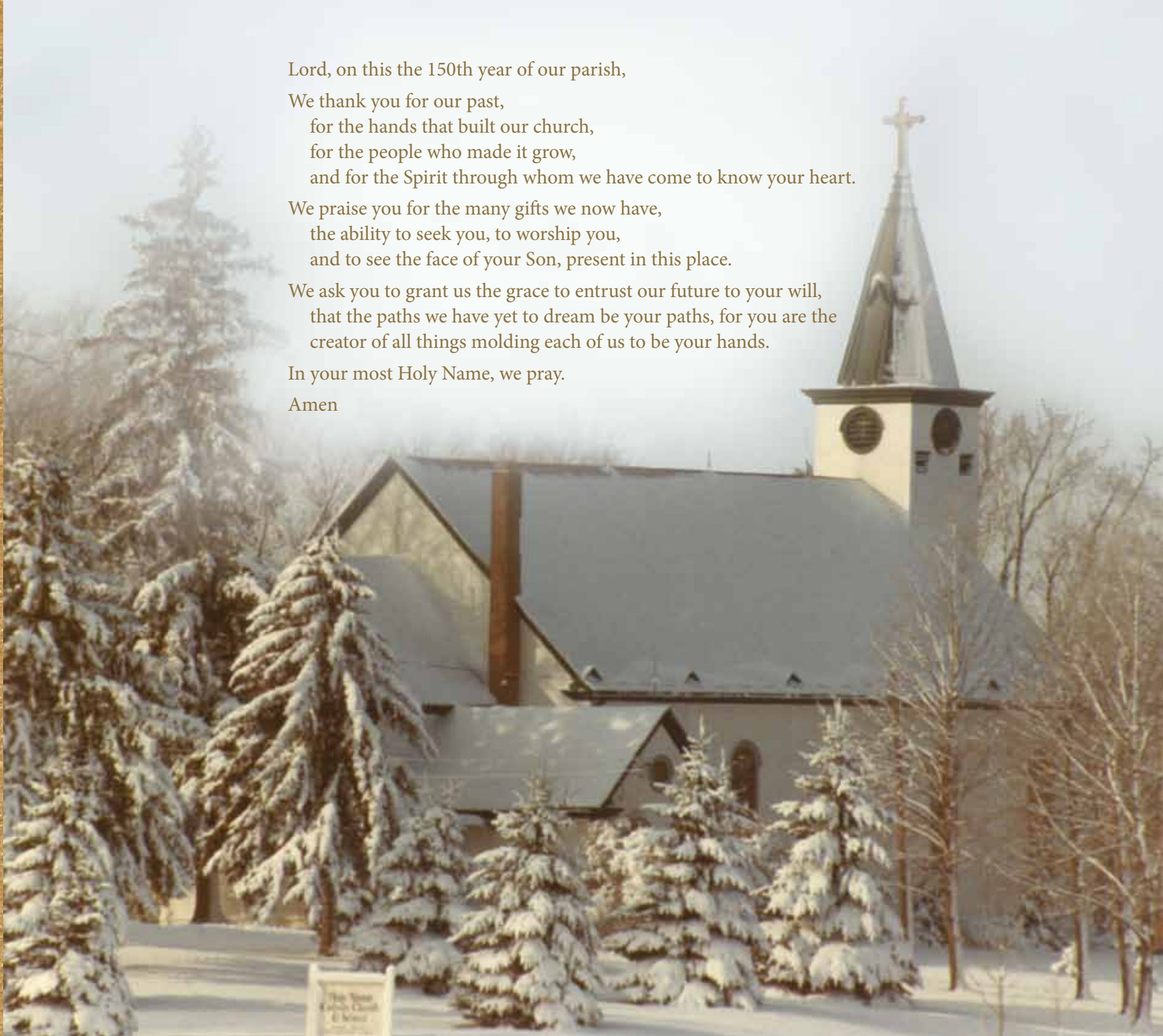


Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Community



Lord, on this the 150th year of our parish,
We thank you for our past,
for the hands that built our church,
for the people who made it grow,
and for the Spirit through whom we have come to know your heart.
We praise you for the many gifts we now have,
the ability to seek you, to worship you,
and to see the face of your Son, present in this place.
We ask you to grant us the grace to entrust our future to your will,
that the paths we have yet to dream be your paths, for you are the
creator of all things molding each of us to be your hands.
In your most Holy Name, we pray.
Amen



1850-1875: A Parish is Born

Civil War spreads over the United States, Minnesota becomes the 32nd State, and a Parish is born



The City of Medina, originally called Hamburg by German families, was settled. At a meeting called by Andrew Scherer, the name was changed to Medina, after the holy city in Saudi Arabia. On May 11, 1858 Medina became a township.

The history of Medina and the history of Holy Name of Jesus Church are inextricably

intertwined. The political climate of Europe at that time, post-Crimean war combined with the opening of territory of the Midwest made it an attractive place to settle for many German families. For some, like Andrew Scherer and his brother John Adam, they could have settled in Golden Valley, but didn't because the "maple trees weren't big enough." The fertile soil of this area on the edge of the Big Woods were perhaps reminiscent of the land they left behind. For whatever reason, those fifty families settled in the city of Medina and the legacy they established is reflected in the families they had and the Church they built.

For the first years those settlers experienced grasshopper invasions, mosquitoes, and the Dakota War. Their spiritual needs were guided by a series of missionaries. The first known priest to serve the area was Fr. George Keller, who traveled on foot from St. Paul to say mass at the home of George Reiser in 1856. For several years thereafter, Fr. Eberhard Jahr, OSB, a missionary in St. Anthony, came to Medina to say mass at the homes of Mathias Hansmann and Andrew Jordan.

While the country was in the midst of the Civil War, in 1864, Holy Name Parish was incorporated by the Bishop Thomas L. Grace, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Paul. In that year, a log cabin church was erected on the northeast shore of Holy Name Lake,

then called Hansmann Lake. Between 1864 and 1875, the Parish was served by the Benedictine Order from St. Boniface Parish in Minneapolis. In 1874, Fr. Ignatius Schaller began building a frame church, under much difficulty. Many who belonged to Holy Name dodged the costs and withdrew. The parish fell into disunity and debt; however, the new church was completed and dedicated on September 5, 1875.

1875-1900: A Foundation Laid

The United States recovers from the American Civil War, a Grasshopper Plague spreads over the State, and Holy Name School is established

Fr. Schaller was transferred and the parish was without a priest, visited occasionally by priests of neighboring parishes, until the assignment of the first permanent priest in 1877. His name was Fr. Janarius Czarnowski, OFM and he served not only Holy Name but parishes in Medicine Lake and Crystal Lake. He served Holy Name until Easter 1879. In May 1879, Fr. Magnus Maria Mayr, OSB, was appointed to Holy Name. He arrived in August 1879 and set up residence in the old church building, which was remodeled to serve as a residence. He was given instructions by Bishop Grace to set up a new rectory, but due in part to debt from the new church as well as duties in Medicine Lake, this did not happen. Fr. Magnus served Holy Name until March 1882.



The next few years saw a frequent change of priests. In 1889, the parish saw continuity in the service of Fr. Pius Schmid, who served Holy Name for the next seven years. During his time at the parish, Holy Name once again became incorporated. A parish house was built and a new frame school is built in 1893 in the spot of the old log church. The new school had a full basement, the "Society Hall", which was the site of many meetings, receptions, and entertainment.



1900-1925: A New Century

United States enters World War I, Prohibition begins, Women gain the right to vote, the Frame Church is dedicated



After Fr. Schmid, the parish once again saw a rotation of priests. In 1904, Fr. Andrew Baczyk became pastor. In 1908, was perhaps one of the more tragic events in the church history, the drowning of Fr. John Henry Keil, pastor from 1905-1908. Not only did his sister, Mathilda, pass away during his service here (she is buried in Holy Name Cemetery),

but Fr. Keil tragically drowned in Holy Name Lake after rowing with friends. He is also buried in Holy Name Cemetery.

1911 saw the devastation of two fires. The first, in March, occurred when the rectory burned to the ground, started by a fire in the kitchen stove. The second occurred on Pentecost Eve, in June 1911, when the church was struck by lightning at the base of the cross on the steeple. Some of the pews and stained glass windows were saved, but the church burned to the ground. The parishioners got to work and plans began on a new church. The church was built on the cornerstone of the old church, and that summer, Mass was said outdoors under the willow trees. It has been said that it did not rain once on Sunday morning throughout the construction.

It was during this time that Holy Name's relationship with the Benedictines became firmly established. There was a shortage of diocesan priests at the time, so an appeal was made to the St. John's Abbey in Collegeville. A priest, who is still part of parish lore, was sent and his legacy is evident not only at Holy Name but also in the parishes he established in the area.

He was Fr. George Scheffold, OSB. His arrival in 1912 signaled a change in the zeal and mission of Holy Name. Fr. George

completed the interior of the new church with the decoration of the walls and sanctuary paintings. The new church was dedicated on October 13, 1913 by Archbishop John Ireland.



After Fr. George celebrated his 25th Ordination Jubilee in the summer of 1914, he saw the need for a larger social hall. And thus, the Amusement Hall was born. It was completed in December 1914 and New Year's Eve 1914 was celebrated in the new building! It was a roaring success and became the site of many wedding receptions, card parties, dances and socials for the next 50 years.

1914 also saw the beginning of World War I. Many of our parishioners left for the far off fields of Europe, including John Pohlker, for whom the Hamel American Legion is named.

1919 saw the formal establishment of Holy Name of Jesus School, the building of an addition to the school, and the construction of a convent. At that time, the sisters of the Order of Saint Benedict staffed the new school. The enrollment that year was 52 students.



1925-1950: A Growing Parish

The Great Depression begins, America enters World War II, and a parish endures

In September 1925, Fr. George was transferred to Saint Bartholomew in Wayzata, a parish he started. Following him in serving the parish were Fr. Benedict Schmitt, OSB and Fr. Leo Hoppe, OSB and then Fr. Eugene Woerdehoff, OSB. Life continued to be busy and active for the parish and community... plays were held in the Amusement Hall, card parties, picnics, graduation ceremonies, and the highlight of the year, the Harvest Festival in August.



In 1929, the Stock Market crashed and the Great Depression began in earnest. Medina and the parish of Holy Name were not immune to the devastating effects of this economic downturn, compounded with the drought. Stories are still told today of how Holy Name Lake dried

up and farm animals were brought there to feed. The Harvest Festival was not held those years. Fr. Adalbert Unruhe, OSB was pastor at this time.

Following Fr. Adalbert was Fr. Hyacinth Cismowski, OSB. He served our parish from 1936 to 1946, when new challenges arose in our world, World War II. Many from our parish were called to serve, and Fr. Hyacinth counseled those left behind, leading the first Parish Mission in 1944.

1950-1975: Expansion

United States engages in the Korean War and the Vietnam Conflict, Civil Rights Act passed, Vatican II changes the Catholic Church, and Holy Name School is built on its present site



After Fr. Hyacinth, Fr. Edward Botzet, OSB came to serve our parish for the next eighteen years. Fr. Edward's leadership came during the time we now call the "Baby Boom," and this was certainly reflected in the community. Veterans were returning

home, families were growing. School enrollment was reaching higher numbers and overcrowding became apparent. A ballot was taken and the consensus was a new school to be built with a basement which would be the new "Amusement Hall." Ground breaking took place on Easter Monday 1955 and by January 1956, the new school was ready! The Church Basement continued to serve as a center for entertainment and fellowship for the Community.

Membership continued to rise in the parish, and concurrently, Fr. Edward's health declined. Fr. Francis Studer, OSB came to administer the parish while Fr. Edward was absent. In 1964, Fr. Edward passed away, and his loss and legacy are still remembered.

Fr. Emmanuel Kelsch, OSB arrived in June 1964. It was a time of change in our church – both large (Vatican II) and small. Parish boundaries were becoming established and the neighboring community of Plymouth was now becoming largely suburban. Projected enrollment saw the population of the church and school doubling or even tripling. Fr. Emmanuel saw this and set out to purchase property to become part of the church campus.





Construction began on an addition to the school, the addition of four more rooms to make ten classrooms. In January 1967, the new addition was completed.



In 1967, tragedy struck the parish. In July of that month, the old school and Amusement Hall located by Holy Name lake burned to the ground as the result of arson. These buildings were not rebuilt.

Fr. Emmanuel served until 1969, and then Fr. Alto Butkowski, OSB served until 1972 followed by Fr. Arnold Weber, OSB who served our parish for one year.

Fr. Arnold began implementing the mandates of Vatican II, including updating the church sanctuary.

In June 1973, Fr. Mathias Spier, OSB came to our Parish, and he would serve for the next six years. During his service, the parish and school continued to grow rapidly, reflected by the growth of our community and the development of many of the local neighborhoods. Fr. Matt continued to introduce many of the changes of Vatican II in terms of liturgy and spaces. Parish life and fellowship was important to him: he played St. Nicholas for many years and helped create a Halloween haunted house for the community, which the high school students hosted. Foremost, though, he implemented the sewer and water system for the church campus.

1975-2000: An Identity is formed

United States celebrates Bicentennial, Mall of America opens, a church and school are expanded

As Holy Name progressed through the seventies, there continued to be an effort to expand the vision and efforts of Vatican II.

Building strong families was combined with building a strong community, within the parish and without. The Women's Club published a cookbook and hosted fashion shows for the benefit of local charities. The Annual Christmas Bazaar and Pancake Breakfasts offered established church families to connect with families new to the Parish. The Catechism Classes (or CCD as it was then known) offered spiritual education; youth groups like Catholic Youth (CYHON) of Holy Name were formed. The first Sunday School Program was established.

Fr. Mathias Spier served until 1979, and he was followed by Fr. Henry Anderl, OSB and Brother John Anderl, OSB. Their area of care was for the sick and elderly, and they brought Communion to many in the Parish who were not able to attend Mass regularly. Fr. Henry and Brother John served until December 1980, and they were followed by the priest who certainly gave Holy Name the identity it has in the western suburbs, and indeed the Archdiocese.



Fr. Arnold Weber, OSB previously served at Holy Name in the early 1970s, and was then assigned to Benilde-St. Margaret's. His return to Holy Name was a welcome homecoming. Renowned for his homilies and unending energy, he not only expanded the physical structure of the Holy Name campus,

but expanded the role of Holy Name in its outreach to the community and the world.

He oversaw the building of the present Sanctuary, and reutilization of spaces as part of a two phase, four million dollar project. As a parish, he reminded us of our good fortune, and that it was our duty as Catholic Christians to live as Christ and love the poor and disenfranchised. As a result, many of the partnerships the Parish continues to support were first visions of Fr. Arnold, including Interfaith Outreach and Community Partners (IOCP), Ascension School, Cookie Cart and many more.

2000-Present: Endings and New Beginnings

Benedictines leave Holy Name Church and it once again becomes a Diocesan Church. The Parish Campus refurbishes and responds to the era

The 21st century arrived, and with it changes. The Parish continued to sustain its members through the support of Holy Name of Jesus School, daily and weekend masses, including a LIFETEEN Mass for the teen members of the Parish. Vacation Bible School became known as the “best week of your summer.” Ministries continued to flourish.

The daily nuances of parish life began to change. The Holy Name Herald, the monthly newsletter for Holy Name was phased out, to be replaced by monthly e-newsletters. The electronic age arrived at Holy Name, and a Facebook page and Twitter feed were now the norm.

The leadership structure changed as well. Perhaps the most obvious sign of this was the transition of Holy Name from a church served by the Monks of St. John's Abbey in Collegeville to a parish served by diocesan priests. The transition was inevitable,



with the Abbey seeing a change in population: an aging population of monks with fewer new monks to continue in their stead. In his last years at Holy Name, Fr. Arnold was assisted by Fr. Jonathan Licari, OSB, who later became the Pastor of Holy Name (he was assisted by Fr. Joseph Feders, OSB). Fr. Jonathan

transitioned the parish to a Diocesan Parish in the Summer of 2007. An important, but not forgotten, piece of history ended with the departure of the Benedictines, yet Holy Name remains at its very core, a Benedictine Parish, with its ethos of “ora et labora” work and pray.

And now Holy Name is back to where it started, served by priests of the Archdiocese. Fr. Tim Morin was the first to lead Holy Name in its new chapter. He was assisted by Fr. Paul Kammen and later Fr. Joseph Quoc-Vuong. Fr. Joseph was with our parish for three years as an Associate Pastor as Fr. Tim left and Fr. Steve Ulrick took over the lead as Pastor. He was joined in June 2013 by Fr. Andrew Stueve.



Students of Holy Name of Jesus School



1925-1926: Row 1 (L to R) Joe Jordan, Joe Schommer, Richard Roehl Row 2 (L to R) Francis Jordan, Cletus Scherer, Fidel Theis, Stella Striebel, Rose Loehlin, Marie Striebel, Dorothy Mengelkoch, Lucille, Etzel Row 3 (L to R) Leonard Etzel, Lawrence Etzel, Lawrence Hughes Row 4 (L to R) Norbert Merz, Alex Reiser, George Roehl, George Gagne, Ed Beoin, Catherine Eckes, Beatrice Hughes, Magdalene Reiser, Dorothy Schommer, Margaret Hughes Row 5 (L to R) Matt Jordan, Joe Thielges, Vernon Roehl, Mark Eckes, Leo Leuer, Annabelle Leuer, Bertha Merz, Florence Etzel, Elizabeth Thielges, Laura Hunz



1936: Row 1 (L to R) Irene Striebel, Dorothy Bofferding, Fr. Adalbert Unruh, OSB, Bernice Begin, Mary Jordan Row 2 (L to R) John Roehl, Lucille Leuer, Rosalia Eckes, Kathryn Reiser, Jerome Ditter Row 3 (L to R) Madeline Leuer, Gertrude Reiser, John Crahan, Emory Theis, Irene Jordan, Dorothy Ditter



1941: Row 1 (L to R) Paul Ditter, Susan Schommer, Fr. Hyacinth Cismowski, OSB, Frances Eckes, William Rudolph Row 2 (L to R) Bernard Jordan, Jerome Stumpf, Adrian Jordan, John Reiser, Robert Reiser Row 3 (L to R) Donald Raskob, John Ditter, Robert Faue



1949: Row 1 (L to R) Barbara Schommer, Alice Reimer, Fr. Edward Botzet, OSB, Monica Reiser, Joan Schommer Row 2 (L to R) William Scherer, Leon Turnham, Alvin Schmitz, George Reiser, David Reiser, Roger Dayon, Edwin Etzel

Students of Holy Name of Jesus School



1956: Row 1 (L to R) Sandra Richel, Kay Hansmann, Margaret Schommer, Fr. Edward Botzet, OSB, Jo Anne Theis, Elizabeth Ahlstrom, Deanna Etzel Row 2 (L to R) Karen Wooding, Kenneth Theis, Larry Jordan, Wallace Etzel, Jeannette Theis

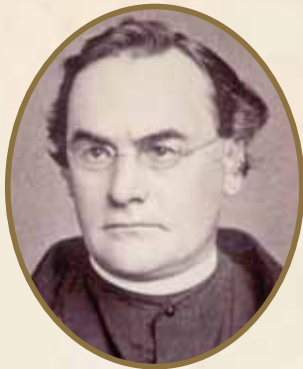


1965: Row 1 (L to R) Ruth Scherer, Karen Volkmann, Mary Kay Merz, Janet Chaffee, Fr. Emmanuel Kelsch, OSB, Pamela Libby, Bonnie Leuer, Mary Ann Pepin, Rita Roehl Row 2 (L to R) Darlene Coleman, Lorilee Raskob, Joseph Faue, Terry Roehl, Bernard Reimer, Joyce Eckes, Daniel Hunz, Kenneth Dingmann, Joseph Logan, Charlene Tayer, Deborah Mastley



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Benedictine Priests Serving at Holy Name of Jesus



Fr. Eberhard Gahr, OSB



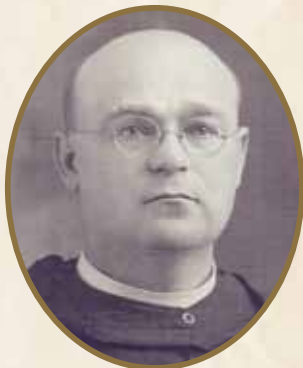
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Fr. George Scheffold, OSB



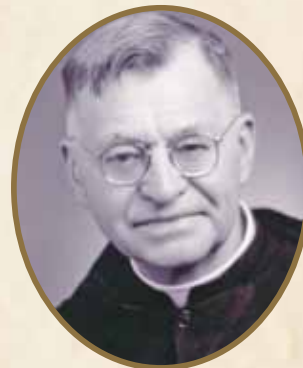
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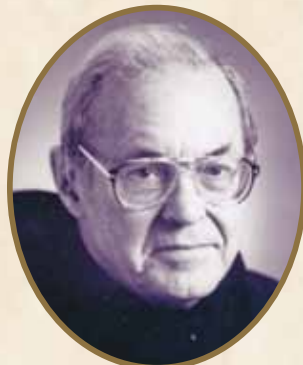
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Fr. Hyacinth Cismowski, OSB



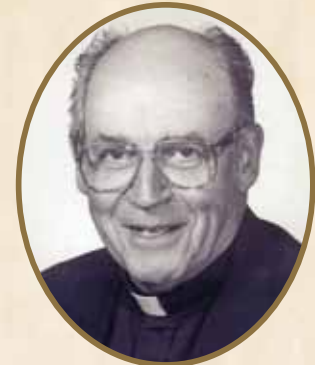
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Fr. Francis Studer, OSB

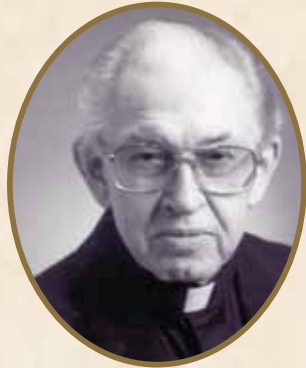


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Fr. Virgil O'Neill, OSB

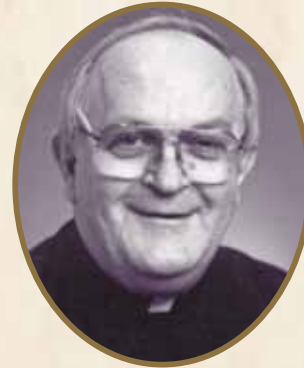
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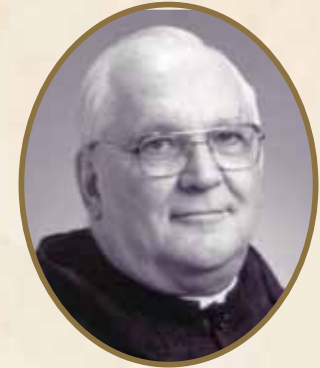
Fr. Alto Butkowski, OSB



Fr. Arnold Weber, OSB



Fr. Mathias Spier, OSB



Fr. Henry Anderl, OSB



Fr. Jonathan Lecari, OSB



Fr. Joseph Feders, OSB



Fr. Philip Bahner, OSB



Fr. Ambrose Lethert, OSB



Fr. Xavier Kapsner, OSB



Fr. Edgar Kees, OSB

**THAT IN ALL
THINGS GOD MAY
BE GLORIFIED**

— Chapter 57, Rule of St. Benedict

Holy Name of Jesus

Vocations from the Parish

Priests:

Fr. Clement Mengelkoch, OSB:

- Born 1911
- Died 1985 (buried: Assumption Abbey, Richardton, ND)
- Parents: Matthias & Elizabeth Mengelkoch (buried: Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery)

Fr. Bernard Reiser:

- Born 1924
- Died 2011 (buried: Epiphany, Coon Rapids)
- Parents: Aloys & Ottilia Reiser (buried: Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery)

Fr. Mathias Faue, OSB:

- Born 1923
- Died 1988 (buried: St. Gregory Abbey, Shawnee, OK)
- Parents: George & Josephine Faue (buried: Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery)

Fr. Vincent Peterson, OFM Conv.

- Ordained 1985 (at Holy Name of Jesus)
- Parents: Carl & Marie Peterson (buried: St. George, Long Lake)

Fr. Albert Backmann

- Born 1937
- Ordained 2000

Fr. David Blume

- Born 1958
- Ordained 5/24/2004

Deacons:

Deacon Joseph Frederick

Deacon Joseph Wierschem

Deacon Dennis Hanson

Deacon Sam Catapano

Deacon Virgil Rollings

Deacon Nels Hickman

Deacon Kevin O'Connor

Nuns:

Sr. Aelred Roehl, OSB:

Sr. Lois Eckes, OSB

Sr. Leonella Scherer, OSB

Sr. Bertrand Reiser, OSB

Sr. Xavier Mengelkoch, OSB

Sr. Caroline Freund, OSB

Sr. Aelred Roehl, OSB

Sr. Lois Eckes, OSB

Sr. Maribeth Theis, OSB

Sr. Gertrude Schommer, OSF

Sr. Mary Xavier Mengelkoch, OSB

Sr. Carol Schmit, OSF

Priests Who Served Holy Name of Jesus:

Fr. George Keller:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Eberhard Gahr, OSB:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Joseph Hillmer:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Damasvitz:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Sutter:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. P. Maures:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. P. Rosung:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Anthony Holzer:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Ignatius Schaller:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. John Januarius Czarnomski, OFM:

- Pastor 1877 to 1879

Fr. Magnus Maria Mayr, OSB:

- Pastor 1879 to 1882

Fr. F.O. Kober:

- Pastor 1883 to unknown

Fr. John Schwartz:

- Pastor 1884 to approx. 1887

Fr. Marlanus Gluhn, OFM:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Fulgentius Eich, OFM:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Dominicus Florian, OFM:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. Marianus Hahn, OFM:

- Year(s) Unknown

Fr. John Justin Jacobs:

- Pastor 1887 to 1889

Fr. Pius S. Schmid:

- Pastor 1889 to 1896

Fr. Theodore Venn:

- Pastor 1896 to 1899

Fr. B. Jensen:

- Pastor 1899 to approx. 1900

Fr. Nick Homsiesch, OSB:

- Pastor 1901 to unknown

Fr. Andrew Baczyk:

- Pastor 1904 to unknown

Fr. John Henry Keil:

- Pastor 1905 to 1908

Fr. Fedor Martin Doring:

- Pastor 1908 to 1911

Fr. George Scheffold, OSB:

- Pastor 1912 to 1925

Fr. Xavier Kapsner, OSB

- Associate Pastor 1918 to 1922

Fr. Leo Hoppe, OSB:

- Associate Pastor 1922 to 1923
- Pastor 1929

Fr. Benedict Schmit, OSB:

- Pastor 1925 to 1929

Fr. Eugene Woerdehoff, OSB:

- Pastor 1929 to 1931

Fr. Adalbert Unruhe, OSB:

- Pastor 1931 to 1936

Fr. Hyacinth Cismowski, OSB:

- Pastor 1936 to 1946

Fr. Edward Botzet, OSB:

- Pastor 1946 to 1964

Fr. Emmanuel Kelsch, OSB:

- Pastor 1964 to 1969

Fr. Alto Butkowski, OSB:

- Pastor 1969 to 1972

Fr. Arnold Weber, OSB:

- Pastor 1972 to 1973, 1981 to 2003

Fr. Mathias Spier, OSB

- Pastor 1973 to 1979

Fr. Henry Anderl, OSB:

- Pastor 1979 to 1981

Fr. Jonathan Licari, OSB:

- Pastor 2001 to 2007

Fr. Joseph Feders, OSB:

- Associate Pastor 2003 to 2006

Fr. Timothy Morin:

- Pastor 2007 to 2011

Fr. Paul Kammen:

- Associate pastor 2007 to 2009

Holy Name of Jesus

Fr. Joseph Quoc-Vuong:
• Associate pastor 2009 to 2013

Fr. Stephen Ulrick:
• Pastor 2011 to present

Fr. Andrew Stueve
• Associate Pastor 2013 to present

Nuns Who Served Holy Name of Jesus:

Sr. Alexia VonDrehle, OSB:
1920 to 1937

Sr. Allan Marie (Lois) Kuschner, OSB:
1960 to 1964

Sr. Almira Randall, OSB:
1964 to 1966

Sr. Annabelle Landsteiner, OSB:
1940 to 1941

Sr. Aquila Prettner, OSB:
1920

Sr. Aquinas Coleman, OSB:
1958 to 1959

Sr. Augusta Muehlenberg, OSB:
1931 to 1937

Sr. Beata VonDrehle, OSB:
1933 to (Unknown)

Sr. Bernadette Bergeron, OSB:
1954 to 1956

Sr. Carmelita Dengel, OSB:
1939–1941

Sr. Caroline Freund, OSB:
1935 to 1936, 1971 to 1985

Sr. Cecelia Prefontaine, OSB:
1925 to 1932

Sr. Charlene Schoen, OSB:
1958 to 1963

Sr. Christine Johnson, OSB:
1968 to 1970

Sr. Clarissa Carl, OSB:
1920 to (Unknown)

Sr. Columba Kuhlman, OSB:
1931 to (Unknown)

Sr. Crescentia (Laura Marie) Bedow, OSB:
1929 to (Unknown)

Sr. Ebba Kessler, OSB:
1923 to 1924

Sr. Eunice Panger, OSB:
1954

Sr. Eusebia Welte, OSB:
1925 to (Unknown)

Sr. Felix (Gerald) Farrell, OSB:
1925 to (Unknown)

Sr. Freida Horak, OSB:
1963 to 1967

Sr. Georgiana Polansky, OSB:
1957 to 1959

Sr. Helen Giesen, OSB:
1968 to 1977

Sr. Hermina (Mary) Skule, OSB:
1954 to 1957

Sr. Hildegard Reis, OSB:
1939 to (Unknown)

Sr. Ignatius Stein, OSB:
1922 to (Unknown)

Sr. Jean Patrick Bennett, OSB:
1975

Sr. John Berchmans Mackinkowski, OSB:
1956 to (Unknown)

Sr. John Marie (Agnes) Fleck, OSB:
1960 to 1962

Sr. Josepha Thornton, OSB:
1953

Sr. Josine Krausnick, OSB:
1976 to 1977

Sr. Leonard Eslinger, OSB:
1930

Sr. Louise Sauer, OSB:
1921 to (Unknown)

Sr. Loyola Stein, OSB:
1921 to (Unknown)

Sr. Marcia Sinnett, OSB:
1940 to 1943

Sr. Margaret Mary Hellen, OSB:
1967

Sr. Martha Bechtold, OSB:
1967 to 1974

Sr. Mary Higgins, OSB:
1980 to 1983

Sr. Mary Paul Ludwig, OSB:
1983 to 1984

Sr. Mary Pius Schraufnagel, OSB:
1955 to 1957

Sr. Mathilda Hoffman, OSB:
1958 to 1959

Sr. Matthew Laurich, OSB:
1934

Sr. Maxine Erchul, OSB:
1939

Sr. Mechtilde Neussendorfer, OSB:
1922 to 1929

Sr. Norbert Cismowski, OSB:
1928 and 1939

Sr. Pancratia Thomas, OSB:
1932 to (Unknown)

Sr. Paschal Pocta, OSB:
1927 to 1928

Sr. Phyllis Haberman, OSB:
1968 to 1969

Sr. Regis (Marian) Faith, OSB:
1961 to 1967

Sr. Renee Cormier, OSB:
1953

Sr. Roberta Fleckenstein, OSB:
1933 to (Unknown)

Sr. Rosemary Stager, OSB:
1930 to (Unknown)

Sr. Sandra DeRosier, OSB:
1965 to 1966

Sr. Sharon O'Neill, OSB:
1978 to 1984

Sr. Ulric Waldenberger, OSB:
1921

Sr. Virginia Currie, OSB:
1960, 1978 to 1979

Sr. Wilhelmine Cashin, OSB:
1937 to (Unknown)

Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery



Civil War Veterans Buried at Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery



Edward Hughes:
Minnesota Calvary, 1st (Mounted Rangers), Company A

James Donahue / alias = James Cullen:
Illinois Infantry, 99th Regiment, Company A

Charles Ice:
Kentucky Infantry, 5th Regiment, Company I

John Jordan:
Minnesota Infantry, 8th Regiment, Company [unknown]

Nicholas Miller:
Minnesota Calvary, 1st (Mounted Rangers), Company A
Minnesota Infantry, 2nd Regiment, Company B

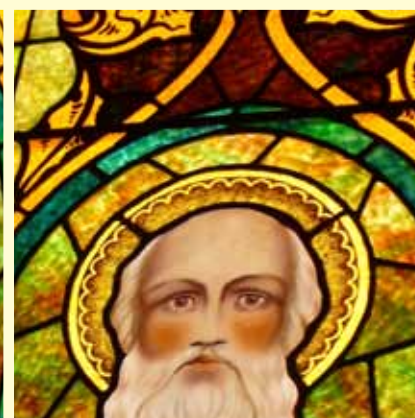
Peter Miller:
Minnesota Calvary, Hatch's Independent Battalion,
Company E

Leo Stumpf:
Minnesota Infantry, 5th Regiment, Company F



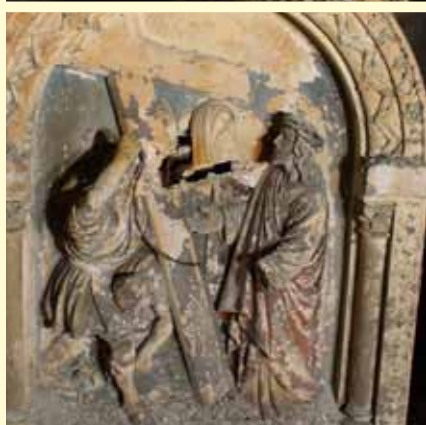


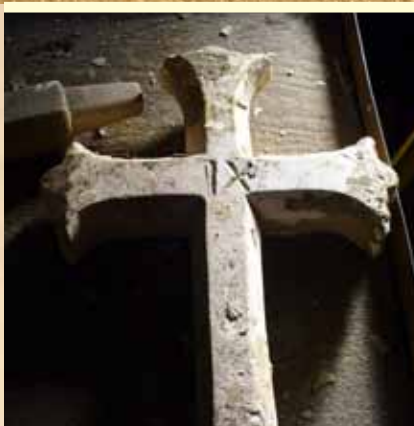
Old Church Sanctuary





Old Church Windows







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