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Blessed Sacrament

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Mission Statement:

Established in the Spirit of Jesus Christ with an Afro-centric focus, Blessed Sacrament Chapel is committed to spreading the "Word" through fellowship and good works.

Sunday Mass: 10:00AM
Reconciliation: 1st Sunday 9:30AM

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The word of the LORD is very near to you, already in your mouths and in your hearts (Deuteronomy 30:10-14).

Psalm — Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live (Psalm 69) or *Psalm 19*.

Second Reading — Christ Jesus is the image of the invisible God (Colossians 1:15-20).

Gospel — The Samaritan traveler was moved with compassion at the sight of the man stripped and beaten by robbers (Luke 10:25-37).



15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 14, 2019

Christ Jesus . . . is the head of the body, the church. — Colossians 1:15, 18



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You shall love the Lord and your neighbor as yourself.



From the desk of Father Sinoj

Dear Friends in Christ,

Greetings! Hope you are all looking forward to celebrate our Parish Picnic. I encourage all of you to participate in it the best way possible to bring out our solidarity and unity in the parish and may our participation and cooperation be blessed by God as our participation in the fulfillment of His Will. This weekend is the fifteenth in the Ordinary Time. The Gospel presents the story of the Good Samaritan, reminding us of the call to be good neighbors to our brothers and sisters and thereby make ourselves worthy of Eternal Life.

The parable clearly indicates that a “neighbor” is anyone who needs help. Thus the correct approach is not to ask the question “who is my neighbor?” but rather to ask, “Am I a good neighbor to others?” If a person has a need that we can and should meet, that person is our neighbor. Every time we see a person in need, we immediately become a neighbor; we become a minister with a ministry.

A good neighbor does not say, “I do what I want to do,” like the thieves in the parable; or even, “I do what I have to do,” like the priest and Levite in the parable, but, “I do what I ought to do,” like the Samaritan. The a parable is a condemnation of our non-involvement as well as an invitation for us to be merciful and kind to those in need, including those in our family, school, neighborhood, and parish. We are invited to be people of generosity, kindness, and mercy toward all who are suffering. A sincere smile, a cheery greeting, an encouraging word of appreciation, a heartfelt “thank you” can work wonders for a suffering soul.

God loves you!!!!

(^^) Always
(^^) Keep
(^^) Smiling

Father Sinoj Pynadath HGN

July Birthdays

8-- Alexis Hatchett, Calvin McHenry
10--Chelis Carmona
12--Darlina Etienne
13--Francine Epison
15--Georgia Holland
18--Lori Carman
20--Tina Gough, Isaac Gough
22--Marcia Wilhite
24--Lori Robinson
26--Becky Coble
27--Robert Hagan
28--Dylan Sanford
30--Yvonne Mundy
31-- Gloria Adams



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Mass Intentions:

July 7--Michael Carrico

July 14--Dorothy Fulton

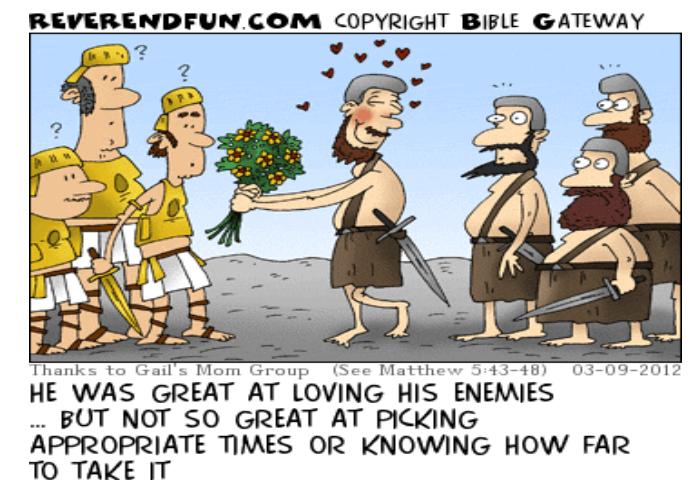
July 21--Betty Clark

July 28--Blessing on Blessed Sacrament's picnic

Let us remember to pray for those who have recently died or those who are in the process of dying. Remember to pray for the souls in purgatory, especially for those who have no one to pray for them.

Our thoughts and prayers are with: SICK : Lori Robinson , Ray Higgs, Philip Moorman, Sr., Ruth Coble, Carol Hatchett, Beverly Chilton, Rose Chapman, Charlene Meadows, Larry Allen, David Carter, Martha Kramer, Frank Adams, Mary L. Hagan, Camilla Greer, Jim Moorman, Louise Johnson, Phillip Moorman, Jr., If you know of anyone seriously ill who is in need of prayer or visitation, please notify the office.

Please remember our home-bound: Beverly Chilton, who is in her home and Ruth Coble who is at Heritage Park . Georgia Holland who has moved to St. Louis stays in touch with BSC. A phone call or a card can cheer them up.



Coming Events

CALENDAR



Blessed Sacrament Chapel

July 27-28 Ticket sales at St. Stephen

July 30 6:30 pm--Tony Wolf

August 3 Picnic followed by Mass

August 4 No 10 AM Mass

Diocesan Community Happenings

August 6 St. Martin, Rome Bar-b-q
(drive through only)



Thank you for your contributions.

July 7----NA
Weekly budget--NA

MTD budget
MTD collection NA

YTD Budget—\$48,500
YTD Collection--NA

May each of us give according to what the Lord has blessed us with.



What is the Most Important Thing?

What is the most important thing? Jesus. If we forge ahead with our own arrangements, with other things, with beautiful things but without Jesus, we make no headways. It does not work.

Jesus is more important.

--Pope Francis

What is the most important thing for you? Make Jesus the center of your decisions, activities, and words today in a specific and deliberate way.

Upcoming Events

- July 27-28 Ticket sales at SSC
- July 30 Tony Wolf. National speaker, musician, comedian. At BSC. Free event. 6:30 PM Invite friends.
- August 2 and 3 Picnic activities: Set-up, prepare food, Picnic events, clean-up



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Ex 1:8-14, 22; Ps 124:1b-8; Mt 10:34 — 11:1
Tuesday: Ex 2:1-15a; Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34; Mt 11:20-24
Wednesday: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12; Ps 103:1b-4, 6-7; Mt 11:25-27
Thursday: Ex 3:13-20; Ps 105:1, 5, 8-9; 24-27; Mt 11:28-30
Friday: Ex 11:10 — 12:14; Ps 116:12-13, 15, 16bc, 17-18; Mt 12:1-8
Saturday: Ex 12:37-42; Ps 136:1, 23-24, 10-15; Mt 12:14-21
Sunday: Gn 18:1-10a; Ps 15:2-5; Col 1:24-28; Lk 10:38-42

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Bonaventure
Tuesday: Our Lady of Mount Carmel
Thursday: St. Camillus de Lellis
Saturday: St. Apollinaris; Blessed Virgin Mary

HAPPINESS

Since happiness is nothing else but the enjoyment of the Supreme good, and the Supreme good is above us, no one can be happy who does not rise above oneself.

—St. Bonaventure

GOD WANTS TO BE KNOWN

The Old Testament reading from Deuteronomy praises God for inscribing the commandments in our very bodies. God’s law is not distant or foreign, but a natural part of us. In his letter to the Colossians, Saint Paul echoes Moses, praising God for becoming one of us. The truly human, flesh-and-blood Jesus reminds us that God always wants to be recognizable and familiar to us. Jesus, who is also truly God, wants to be on intimate terms with each of us.

God’s passionate desire to be known by us is almost too wonderful to take in. Luke’s Gospel helps us understand how to respond. The Good Samaritan parable provides practical advice for those who believe in God’s intimate love for them and want to share that love with others.

Brown Scapular

There is a tradition that Mary appeared to Saint Simon Stock, a leader of the Carmelites, and gave him a scapular, telling him to promote devotion to it. The scapular is a modified version of Mary’s own garment. It symbolizes her special protection and calls the wearers to consecrate themselves to her in a special way. The scapular reminds us of the gospel call to prayer and penance—a call that Mary models in a splendid way.

Lectors	
July 21:	Alexis Hatchett Austin Gough
July 28:	Audrey Mezur Greg Gough Eucharistic Ministers
July 21:	Mary K. Gough Yvonne Hatchett Barbara Bisel
July 28:	Rita Moorman Vivian Higgs Cathy Kramer Ushers/Offertory
July 21:	Jacques and Whitney Williams & sons
July 28:	Yvonne Mundy Lea Ann Johnson

WISDOM

Wisdom has been defined as knowing the difference between pulling your weight and throwing it

Where are you working for the picnic

Picnic

A few updates/changes for the picnic:

- ◆ We will sell meat through the drive-through from 11:00 until 1:30. If/when the meat is gone, there will be no more dinners sold. If you want meat, we suggest pre-order. Our hope is that all meat will be sold picnic day. Only money for the meat will be collected in the drive-through. Only money for dinners--served and carry-outs--is collected in the hall..
- ◆ There will be inflatables and games in the afternoon for the children to enjoy. There will also be Bingo and cake wheel outside. All from 12-3. Nothing in the morning except carry-outs (meat) starting at 11.
- ◆ Starting at noon, the silent auction will open and dinners will be served in the hall.
- ◆ Raffle tickets will be sold starting at 12. Please have your raffle tickets in before picnic day if at all possible--at least by 12.
- ◆ At 3:45 the silent auction will close and at 4, we will try to get silent auction items paid for and draw for the raffle.
- ◆ Once all is cleaned up and all put away, we will celebrate Mass.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

On a summer day, with the windows open, we may hear the sound of church bells. Bells seem to have come into church life in Irish monasteries around the seventh century, and spread around the Christian world by Irish monks on missionary journeys. By the eighth century, bells were standard equipment in even small parish churches. An ancient ceremony, once called the “baptism of the bells,” recognizes that the church bell has a voice to call people to awareness and summon them to worship, and even bestows a name on the bell.

In a world without clocks or watches, the bell had an indispensable role. For calling monks in from the fields for prayer, or alerting far-flung visitors, the bell’s voice was enhanced by hoisting it high into a tower. Soon it was learned that the sound of several bells clanging together in harmony imparted a sense of joy to great celebrations, and bell towers prospered, some chock full of bells. Different combinations of rings could indicate a death, a Mass, a wedding, a fast day, the curfew at the end of day, and the Angelus. Before electricity, bell-ringing was hard work indeed: the biggest bell in the Catholic world, in Cologne, Germany, weighs twenty-seven tons! There’s no substitute for the resonant roar of a mighty bell; electric chimes are not eligible for blessing!

Tony Wolf coming to Blessed Sacrament July 30

Tony Wolf is what folks might call a jack of all trades. His resume is extensive and sweeping. Tony is a recommended speaker by the NSA (National Speakers Association) . Tony is also a tried-and-true musician, having produced six CDs and penned over 50 song parodies, including one which broke into the iTunes Top 50. With a degree in counseling, Wolf’s words—whether sung or written—strike at the heart of every generation, across ages and backgrounds.

But where Wolf and his words truly excel is on the stage. As a comedian and speaker, Wolf regularly performs for crowds of more than 10,000. With ease and warmth, Wolf commands the stage and his audience with his relatability, creativity and passion—plus a hearty dose of humor.

Tony has toured with many music acts like Skillet, Newsboys, MercyMe, Jeremy Camp, Third Day, Chris Tomlin, Natalie Grant, For King And Country, Unspoken, Audio Adrenaline, DC Talk, and David Crowder ... to name a few.

Wolf’s truest passion lies off the stage, as a tireless voice for children living in poverty. Over the past six years, more than 33,000 children have been rescued from poverty thanks to Wolf’s efforts. Tony lives in Westfield, Indiana with his wife Laura, three daughters Brooklyn, Katie and Adrienne and son Jude.