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# Blessed Sacrament Chapel

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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** — Abraham shows hospitality to three visitors (Genesis 18:1-10a).

**Psalm** — He who does justice will live in the presence of the Lord (Psalm 15).

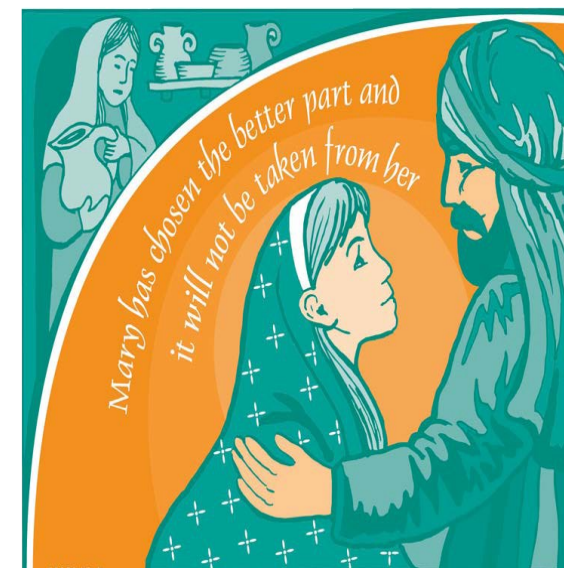
**Second Reading** — The mystery hidden from generations past has been manifested; it is Christ in you, the hope for glory (Colossians 1:24-28).

**Gospel** — Jesus converses with Martha and Mary about service and contemplation (Luke 10:38-42).



## 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time July 21, 2019

It is [Christ] whom we proclaim, admonishing everyone and teaching everyone with all wisdom, that we may present everyone perfect in Christ.



He who does justice will live  
in the presence of the Lord.



From the desk of Father Sinoj , HGN

Dear Friends in Christ,

Dear Friends in Christ,

Greetings! The Gospel this weekend presents Jesus in the house of Martha and Mary. It describes how Martha wanted to extend the traditional generous hospitality to Jesus, by preparing an elaborate meal for him, while her sister Mary spent her time in talking to Jesus and listening to him. It is an invitation for us to serve others with Martha’s diligence, after listening to God and talking to God as Mary did. We can minister truly to the needs of others only after welcoming God’s Word into our hearts and minds.

Traditionally, this gospel story has been interpreted to mean that the quiet life of contemplation and prayer led by monks and nuns as personified in Mary is superior to a busy life of activity and action, personified in Martha. Jesus did not intend to belittle Martha and her activity, but rather to show that hearing the Word of God is the foundation of all action, and that the Word of God must permeate all other concerns. Prayer and actions must be continuous, complementary and mutually dependent. Prayer without action is sterile, and action without prayer is empty. Only those who listen carefully to the Word of God know how to behave in the way that God wants.

At every Mass, we are offered the very hospitality of Jesus at the table of the Eucharist to become both Mary and Martha. Both Mary and Martha are teaching would-be disciples that their following of Jesus and their service in his name will require frequent spiritual refueling by prayer, silence and communion with God. Otherwise, our vocation in the families, Church, and society, can become a crushing responsibility, a burden rather than a loving response to the invitation of God.

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,
- 22--Marcia Wilhite, Isaac Gough
- 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: Chelsey Brown, 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, 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.

I’ve always felt a little badly for Martha; after all, she was working hard to offer hospitality to the Lord, right? But maybe she needed more time in prayer to provide a balance, a connection to her service through God’s love. As disciples—as good stewards—we are called to be hospitable and to share our gifts and talents to serve others. But to ensure those gifts are shared freely from a grateful place in our hearts, we need to make time to listen to the Lord by spending time in daily prayer. So perhaps being a “Martha” isn’t necessarily a bad thing. Making time for “Mary” moments of prayer each day can help ensure we maintain a beautiful balance of worship and service.



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--\$1033.50.

July 14--\$625

Weekly budget--\$933

MTD budget --\$1866

MTD collection--\$1658.50

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



Grandparents Joachim and Anne

Mary continues to accompany life. Do I, like Mary, remain steadfast? How are your parents, grandparents, in-laws? Are you there for them? Sometimes it is very painful, but there is no other choice than to put them in a nursing home for health reasons or family situations. But once they are there, do I set aside a Saturday or Sunday to be with them? Do you care about that life that is fading away and gave life to you?

*Do you set aside time to be with your family members? Call or email if they are at a distance.?*

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: Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
- Tuesday: Ex 14:21 — 15:1; Ex 15:8-10, 12, 17; Mt 12:46-50
- Wednesday: Ex 16:1-5, 9-15; Ps 78:18-19, 23-28; Mt 13:1-9
- Thursday: 2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 126:1bc-6; Mt 20:20-28
- Friday: Ex 20:1-17; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 13:18-23
- Saturday: Ex 24:3-8; Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15; Mt 13:24-30
- Sunday: Gn 18:20-32; Ps 138:1-3, 6-8; Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

- Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Monday: St. Mary Magdalene
- Tuesday: St. Bridget
- Wednesday: St. Sharbel Makhluf
- Thursday: St. James
- Friday: Ss. Joachim and Anne
- Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary

FORGIVENESS

To forgive is to set a prisoner free and to discover that the prisoner is *me*.

A MINDSET OF SERVICE

There's a lot of traveling, delivering, and visiting going on in our readings today. In Genesis Abraham cares for the needs of three mysterious travelers. The psalm responds, celebrating the kind of righteousness that Abraham practices. Then, in his letter to the Colossians, Saint Paul describes his own ministry as almost like a delivery service: he, God's steward, brings the word of God to their community. Finally, Luke's Gospel shares the well-known story of Mary and Martha, and the different ways they welcome Jesus into their home. Amid all this coming and going, we are invited to pay attention to the ways we tend to the needs of others. Each of us can ask, *How am I present to God and others in my life?*



Most Holy Sts Anne and Joachim, come close to us and guide our hand and our hearts in the way of virtue. Help us to parent our children and grandchildren with a gentle heart as you did. Show us how to raise our children in faith and bring our families into the Light of Jesus.

Lectors	
<u>July 28:</u>	_Audrey Mezur Greg Gough
<u>August 3:</u>	Connie Clary Marsha Allen
Eucharistic Ministers	
<u>July 28:</u>	Rita Moorman Vivian Higgs Cathy Kramer
<u>August 3:</u>	Cindy Clark Charlene Meadows Lori Robinson
Ushers/Offertory	
<u>July 28:</u>	Yvonne Mundy Lea Ann Johnson
<u>August 3:</u>	Volunteers

**HOSPITALITY**

Christians should offer their brethren simple and unpretentious hospitality.

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

There’s a different pace to a summer Sunday, especially on those days when we dream of air conditioning and wave any available paper to stir the air. Yet we persist in gathering, even with so many breaks from the usual routines. We distance ourselves not only from routines, but from schedules and familiar well-worn paths. These are playful days and contemplative days. We see long-lost friends and visit almost-forgotten places. We have more leisure than any people before in the history of the world, and we need it because our lives are so care-worn and tiring. More of us walk barefoot and look up at the stars or dip our toes in the lake or sea, sing around campfires, read novels on the beach, and eat comfort food with our fingers. We see how beautiful life can be, and are more aware than usual of how God is always breaking in with signs of love.

In Genesis today, Abraham and Sarah practice hospitality to their visitors, who turn out to be God dropping in. During the summer months, God practices hospitality in return, inviting us into a season of celebration. Keeping Sunday holy is a good habit to cultivate in these days when our spirits are especially receptive to God’s deep desire for us to know divine love.

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### 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.