

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time



I am the living bread that came down from heaven, says the Lord; whoever eats this bread will live forever. John 6:51

**ST. JOHN BOSCO
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
August 8, 2021

The Pastor Jots It Down

Dear Parishioners and Friends of St. Rosalie and St. John Bosco Churches and School,



The final addition to our updated Mass schedule will be implemented on **Sunday, August 15th**, the Solemnity of Our Lady's Assumption into Heaven with an **8:00 pm Sunday Evening Mass at St. John Bosco**. This Mass is geared to young adults and college students, though anyone may attend. As is our custom, church support envelopes will go to either St. John Bosco or St. Rosalie as indicated on your envelope.

This additional Mass is an endeavor to reach out to the youth of our parish and of the Westbank, and help them grow in the faith with this special Mass for them. Please spread the word, as missionary disciples, in whatever way you can for this exciting new ministry to our youth and young adults. May our Lady, the Immaculate Virgin Help of Christians, intercede for us and prosper the work of our hands.

As missionary disciples, please extend personal invitations to family members and friends who are not Catholic, to those who may have fallen away from the faith, to those who have not made their 1st Holy Communion or Confirmation. The **RCIA Inquiry Program** begins the **first Sunday after Labor Day (September 12th) at 9:00 am in the St. Rosalie Parish Center**. If you offer to accompany the person to the weekly sessions, that may be just what is needed for the invitee to explore the program. Bishop James Walsh of Maryknoll tells us: "It may be for your word of invitation or encouragement that the soul of some future apostle is waiting." Remember today God speaks through human instruments. Be bold with your invitations on behalf of God.

Parents, please remember that registration for our **religious education and confirmation programs** will take place the weekend of **August 21st and 22nd**. Further information regarding registration can be found in the Announcements section of this bulletin.

Parents of our school children and religious education students, it's extremely important that you witness to your children the importance of making Sundays special by worshiping together as a family, and by periodically going to confession as a family several times throughout the year. Unless the family gives witness to these basic Catholic values, the work of our catechists is in vain. More often than not, if the witness of a sacramental life is not modeled in the home, the children will come to the conclusion that if Mom and Dad don't live a sacramental life, then it's not something they need to do. They believe that they are not good friends with Jesus because they're not going to Sunday Mass because Mom and Dad aren't going.

Let's join in prayer that this new pastoral year will be a year of real spiritual growth for all our parishioners, students, and families.

God loves you!

F. Marshall

Sincere thanks to all those who played a part in the beautiful celebrations held for the ordination of Craig Spence as a Salesian Priest. As with many ordinations, it all fit together at the end. May God be praised. Fr. Steve Ryan, the new director of the Westbank Salesian Family and I are so proud of all our parishioners, club members, Salesian Family members and Knights of Columbus who readily pitched in and helped in whatever way they could. God bless you all!!!

Over 100 Benefits of Eucharistic Adoration

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- 13.** St. Vincent de Paul would make a Holy Hour asking the Lord blessings on important business transactions and, afterwards, returned to thank the Lord. (St. Vincent de Paul)
- 14.** During our Holy Hour our souls are fed in two faculties of the spirit – the Mind and the Will. In the Mind we need light; in the Will we need strength. (Fr. John Hardon)
- 15.** By being faithful to a Holy Hour of Adoration you can teach by example. “The young should be taught the value of Eucharistic Adoration.” (St. Pope John Paul II)
- 16.** I strongly recommend that each of us make a resolution, no matter how much the decision may cost us, to make a holy hour before the Blessed Sacrament... once a week. (Fr. John Hardon)
- 17.** The love of God and neighbor, the greatest commandment, is expressed in, and the fruit of, Eucharistic worship. (St. Pope John Paul II)
- 18.** Do you want the Lord to give you many graces? Visit him often. Do you want Him to give you a few graces? Visit Him rarely. Do you want the devil to attack you? Visit Jesus rarely in the Blessed Sacrament. Do you want him to flee from you? Visit Jesus often! (St. John Bosco)
- 19.** Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament has His hands full of graces and He is ready to bestow them on anyone who asks for them. (St. Peter of Alcantara)
- 20.** A Holy Hour in front of the Blessed Sacrament is worth more than a thousand years of human glory. (St. Padre Pio)
- 21.** It is our duty to adore the Blessed Sacrament. No one receives the Blessed Sacrament unless he adores it...and not only do we not sin by adoring, we do sin by not adoring. (St. Augustine)
- 22.** The faithful are to hold the Eucharist in highest honor...worshiping it with supreme adoration. (Code of Canon Law - #898)
- 23.** During our Holy Hour we lift up to the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus those souls in the most need of His mercy. (Excerpt from “Letters To A Brother Priest”)
- 24.** You must propagate veneration of the Most Blessed Sacrament with all your might, for the devotion to the Holy Eucharist is the queen of all devotions. (Pope-Emeritus Benedict XVI)

To be continued



The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

When we are sick or dying we must face the fact of our mortality. In this time of difficulty Jesus does not abandon us.

Priests bring us the graces of the sacrament of the sick, called Anointing of the Sick because the principle sign is anointing with oil consecrated by the bishop during the annual Chrism Mass. Sometimes this sacrament is mistakenly called the Last Rites though it is only one part of the complete Last Rites of the Church which also include Confession (if the person is able to speak), Holy Communion (called viaticum), and special prayers for the dying.

Anointing of the Sick is for Catholics who are sick or facing life-threatening situations (like major surgery or a serious medical emergency), as well as those who may be facing imminent death. Because of the notion that calling the priest for this sacrament may mean giving up on a dying loved one, many Catholics wait until too late to call the priest. Doing this risks leaving the dying person without the important graces of this sacrament.

The principle grace is a strengthening of the virtue of hope to help the sick person not to despair and to strengthen them against any fear of death. It also helps them to endure whatever suffering is caused by their illness or injuries and unites them to the suffering Christ who draws close to them and provides spiritual comfort. For those who are not able to make an oral confession of their sins, it also provides forgiveness of sins. This is a great gift because it allows the ordinary grace of sacramental forgiveness to be given even in this extreme circumstance. Sometimes the administration of this sacrament results in the healing of the sick person and even miraculous healing is not out of the realm of possibility, but there is no guarantee that such healing will occur in any instance.

This sacrament is described in the New Testament by the Apostle James when he writes:

"Is anyone among you suffering? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick man, and the Lord will raise him up; and if he has committed sins, he will be forgiven." -James 5:13-15

All the seven sacraments are moments when power comes forth from Jesus so that we can encounter his healing and transforming grace. Jesus worked many miracles and cured many who were ill, blind, even lame. One healing has always been used to illustrate how the sacraments are encounters with Jesus through which we touch him and find help in our time of need, disease, or other distress. While in the middle of traveling to heal the young

daughter of Jairus... "a great crowd followed Jesus and thronged about him. *And there was a woman who had had a flow of blood for twelve years, and who had suffered much under many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was no better but rather grew worse. She had heard the reports about Jesus and came up behind him in the crowd and touched his garment. For she said, 'If I touch even his garments, I shall be made well.'* And immediately the hemorrhage ceased; and she felt in her body that she was healed of her disease. And Jesus, perceiving in himself that power had gone forth from him, immediately turned about in the crowd, and said, 'Who touched my garments?' And his disciples said to him, 'You see the crowd pressing around you, and yet you say, 'Who touched me?'' And he looked around to see who had done it. But the woman, knowing what had been done to her, came in fear and trembling and fell before him, and told him the whole truth. And he said to her, 'Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace and be healed of your disease.''" (Mark 5:24-34)

The elements of this sacrament include:

- Penitential Prayer
- Liturgy of the Word or a short reading from Scripture
- Priest lays hands on the sick person
- Anointing with the oil of the sick on the hands, and forehead with the words,
"Through this holy anointing may the Lord in his love and mercy help you with the grace of the Holy Spirit. May the Lord who frees you from sin save you and raise you up."

When possible those near death are given viaticum (Holy Eucharist). "Communion in the body and blood of Christ, received at this moment of 'passing over' to the Father, has a particular significance and importance. It is the seed of eternal life and the power of resurrection, according to the words of the Lord: 'He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day.'" (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1524, quoting John 6:54)

When administered at (or potentially near) the moment of death in addition to viaticum it may also include:

The Apostolic Pardon:

The blessing with an indulgence that happens at the conclusion of the anointing of the sick if the recipient is in danger of death. The usual process is confession then anointing of the sick, and it is concluded with the Apostolic Pardon. While confession forgives the eternal punishment for sin, the indulgence attached to the Apostolic Pardon forgives temporal punishment due to sin.

Prayer of Commendation:

As the time of death approaches, this prayer may be said.

Go forth, Christian soul, from this world in the name of God the almighty Father, who created you, in the name of Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, who suffered for you, in the name of the Holy Spirit, who was poured out upon you, go forth, faithful Christian. May you live in peace this day, May your home be with God in Zion, with Mary, the Virgin Mother of God, with Joseph, and all the Angels and Saints.

Sources: <https://attleborocatholics.org/learn/7-sacraments/sacrament-anointing-sick>

<https://www.catholic.com/qa/the-apostolic-pardon>

<https://www.usccb.org/prayers/prayers-death-and-dying>

Announcements



REGISTRATION FOR RELIGION CLASSES & CONFIRMATION

Registration for PREP (CCD) grades 1 thru 8 and Westbank High School of Religion, grades 9 thru 11 will be held on the weekend of August 21st and 22nd in the Chapel before and after all Masses.

If you are entering your junior year in High School and would like to make your Confirmation this coming year, then you should also register at this time.

All registrants should bring a copy of their Birth Certificate, Baptism Certificate and First Communion Certificate (if you are in high school). Please bring copies, not originals, as there is no way to make copies in the Chapel.

Young Adult/Youth Mass

Beginning Sunday, August 15th
at 8:00 pm

Everyone is invited to attend



RCIA

**Do you want to learn more about the Catholic Faith?
Thinking about becoming Catholic?**

Want to make your First Holy Communion and receive the sacrament of Confirmation?

Call for more information
or to register for the 2021-2022 RCIA Program.

**St. Rosalie 340-1962
St. John Bosco 340-0444**

Parish Volunteers Needed

112 Hour Perpetual Adoration



Ushers

Ushers have the responsibility to greet parishioners and visitors as they enter church. The ministry is to assist others by handing out materials needed for liturgical functions, assist worshipers in finding a seat, taking up the collection, selecting a family for the gift offering, directing those who are receiving communion and helping in other areas where needed. The ministry is open to anyone (male or female) over the age of 18. **If you are interested in being an usher, call the office or email (office@saintjohnboscochurch.org) name, phone number, and preferred Mass.**

To visit or volunteer an hour each week,
inquire to Edie Meaux, Chapel Coordinator,
at EdithMeaux@Cox.net or StJohnBosco@AdorationServants.org.

Announcements

Knights of Columbus Monthly Meeting

Monday, August 16th -

Rosary: 6:30pm

Meeting: 7:00pm



*All men who are active
parishioners are invited.*

Drawing for the Mary Statue will be in September.

Winner need not be present.

MASK UP LOUISIANA



**When you wear a mask, YOU PROTECT OTHERS.
When others wear a mask, THEY PROTECT YOU.**

Sanctuary Candle

*In Memory of
John D. Spano*

Bread & Wine

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Current Mass Schedule

Monday - Friday: 7:00am

Saturday: 8:00am

Saturday Vigil: 5:30pm

Sunday: 9:00 & 12:00 Noon

Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 7

8:00am Parishioners of St. John Bosco

5:30pm +Neil J. Folse, Sr. & Jr.

+Doug Trauth, Sr.

+Penelope Solis, AOD

+Jacqueline Guillot

+Wayne Delaune

+Joyce Sonnier

+Peter John Paul Nguyen

+Joseph Lai Duc Anh

+Angel Noland

+Paul & Angie Dugas

Conversion of Sinners

+Mary Ann Ramos

Sunday, August 8

9:00am +Stephen Hourcade

+Marilyn DeBlanc

All Souls in Purgatory

+Mildred Vicknair

+Derek DiMarco

+Mary Ann Ramos

+Theresa Thuy Duong

Noon +John D. Spano

Monday, August 9

7:00am +Willie Barnes, MOB 8/10

Tuesday, August 10

7:00am +James Schouest, Sr.

Wednesday, August 11

7:00am +Ryan Roberts, MOB

Thursday, August 12

7:00am +Matta Duong Ty, MOD

Friday, August 13

7:00am Conversion of Sinners

