

*33rd Sunday
in Ordinary Time*



Jesus offered one sacrifice for sins and took his seat forever at the right hand of God. Now he waits until his enemies are made his footstool.

Heb 10: 12-13

**ST. ROSALIE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
November 14, 2021**

The Pastor Jots It Down

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

Today the Church celebrates the World Day of the Poor – a celebration begun by Pope Francis in 2017. It celebrated the end of the Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy, serves as a yearly reminder to the faithful to be conscious of the needs of the poor, and as Christians to respond with the Mercy/Love of Jesus.

As we celebrate this day, we would do well to reflect upon the Gospel of Luke which is called the Gospel of the Poor.

We read in Lk 14:13-14: *“When you hold a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind; blessed indeed will you be because of their inability to repay you. For you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous.”*

Before this, Luke had already announced: *“Blessed are the poor.”* He attached no modifiers, no conditions, no qualifications. He does not write of shapeless poverty of spirit; he writes of persons who are homeless, underprivileged, broke, and broken.

He writes of Lazarus, a poor, homeless, diseased individual who is welcomed into Abraham’s bosom while his better-off neighbor perishes.

St. Luke’s gospel reveals a universal concern for disadvantaged people in any circumstance: nationality. religion. occupation. disease, mental disorder, widowhood and even being a woman. St. Luke highlights Jesus’ association with all those whom others in the ancient Jewish world ignored.

Father John A. Kiley fleshes this out well in an article he wrote for the Rhode Island Catholic:

Jesus boldly cures the servant of a Roman centurion, a foreign military officer from the dreaded occupying army in Palestine. Jesus makes a hero of the Good Samaritan, a foreigner whose people were considered heretical half-breeds. So, nationality was no barrier to Christ’s love. Jesus dined with the publican Zacchaeus and praised another publican’s contrite prayer at the Temple. So, occupation was no obstacle to salvation. The Master raises an only son to life because his

widowed mother would be left destitute without him. The Savior accepts anointing from a woman of questionable reputation. Christ welcomes support from women who travel with him in His ministry. Such favorable attitude toward the widow, the woman of ill-repute, and the female disciples is Jesus’ expansive gesture toward all women who were considered second-class citizens in ancient Israel.

Jesus in his public ministry famously touches and cures lepers who by law were medical, social, and religious outcasts. Again, Jesus is remembered curing a demoniac who was at the very least a psychologically challenged person! And in great testimony to Jesus’ concern for all persons, those on the edges but also those in the center, St. Luke twice recalls Jesus sitting on the hillside facing the holy city, weeping over his beloved Jerusalem because it did not know the time of its visitation. It pained Jesus to think that any man or any woman would deny him or herself access to the Kingdom of God.

The concern of St. Luke for the disadvantaged of his day reflects, of course, the deepest interests of Jesus himself. Christ dealt freely and kindly with all manner of people. In St. Luke’s mind, the openness of Jesus Christ.

A close reading of St. Luke reveals that his is not only the Gospel of the Poor; it is truly the Gospel of Universal Salvation. All persons are welcomed into the Kingdom of God!

As we celebrate this World Day of the Poor, we see in the Gospel of Luke how Jesus set the example to reach out to all those in need.

It may be well for us today to begin a reading of St. Luke’s Gospel, Chapters 4-24 – a chapter or two each day – to see Jesus’ love, mercy, and compassion in action; then respond to those who are poor among us with the same love, mercy, and compassion.

God loves you!

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World Day of the Poor

November 14

Some Thoughts of Pope Francis for Our Reflection

The *poor*, always and everywhere, *evangelize us*, because they enable us to discover in new ways the true face of the Father. “They have much to teach us. Besides participating in the *sensus fidei*, they know the suffering Christ through their own sufferings. It is necessary that we all let ourselves be evangelized by them. The new evangelization is an invitation to recognize the salvific power of their lives and to place them at the center of the Church’s journey. We are called to discover Christ in them, to lend them our voice in their causes, but also to be their friends, to listen to them, to understand them and to welcome the mysterious wisdom that God wants to communicate to us through them. Our commitment does not consist exclusively of activities or programs of promotion and assistance; what the Holy Spirit mobilizes is not an unruly activism, but above all an attentiveness that considers the other in a certain sense as one with ourselves. This loving attentiveness is the beginning of a true concern for their person which inspires me effectively to seek their good” (*Evangelii Gaudium*, 198-199).

Jesus not only sides with the poor; he also shares their lot. This is a powerful lesson for his disciples in every age. This is the meaning of his observation that “the poor you will always have with you”. The poor will always be with us, yet that should not make us indifferent, but summon us instead to a mutual sharing of life that does not allow proxies. The poor are not people “outside” our communities, but brothers and sisters whose sufferings we should share, in an effort to alleviate their difficulties and marginalization, restore their lost dignity and ensure their necessary social inclusion. On the other hand, as we know, acts of charity presuppose a giver and a receiver, whereas mutual sharing generates fraternity. Almsgiving is occasional; mutual sharing, on the other hand, is enduring. The former risks gratifying those who perform it and can prove demeaning for those who receive it; the latter strengthens solidarity and lays the necessary foundations for achieving justice. In short, believers, when they want to see Jesus in person and touch him with their hands, know where to turn. The poor are a sacrament of Christ; they represent his person and point to him.

Many are the examples of saints who made mutual sharing with the poor their life project. I think, among others, of Father Damien de Veuster, the saintly apostle to the lepers. With great generosity, he answered the call to go to the island of Molokai, which had become a ghetto accessible only to lepers, to live and die with them. He rolled up his sleeves and did everything he could to improve the lives of those who were poor, ill and outcast. He became both doctor and nurse, heedless of the risks involved, and brought the light of love to that “colony of death”, as the island was then called. He himself contracted leprosy, which became the sign of his total sharing in the lot of the brothers and sisters for whom he had given his life. His testimony is most timely in our own days, marked by the coronavirus pandemic. The grace of God is surely at work in the hearts of all those who, without fanfare, spend themselves for the poorest, sharing with them in concrete ways.

For the complete text of the Holy Father’s Message: <https://bit.ly/3nK6e7W>

St. Philip Province Celebrates 15 Jubilarians



Pictured front row left to right: Fr. John Blanco, Br. Bernard Dubé, Fr. Timothy Zak, Br. Gerald Meegan, Fr. Thomas Dunne. Back row: Fr. Louis Molinelli, Fr. John Louis Mariapragasam, Fr. Jan Bernas, Fr. James McKenna and Fr. Mark Hyde. Photo by Victoria Weekley

By Julia St. Clair

(New Rochelle, NY – October 29) – The province of St. Philip the Apostle celebrated the profession and ordination anniversaries of 15 jubilarians on Saturday, October 29, at the Marian Shrine in Stony Point, NY. The jubilarians included nine confreres observing the 40th, 50th, 60th, 65th, and 70th anniversaries of their first religious profession; four observing the 40th, 50th, and 65th anniversaries of priestly ordination; and two observing both priestly and religious anniversaries.

Fr. Tim Zak, Provincial, celebrated the Mass and discussed the importance of Don Bosco's physical and spiritual strength, as well as his fragility. Since Don Bosco understood suffering through personal experience, he could easily sympathize with others, especially the young. In turn, the boys' knowledge of his health helped Don Bosco renew his education. Thus, Don Bosco's weaknesses united him more with the poor youth in Turin. Moreover, the life of Don Bosco identifies with St. Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians, and both St. John Bosco and St. Paul give a clear message today.

Fr. Tim continued with how the jubilarians are celebrated and deserve to be honored while acknowledging that God shows His strength through earthly vessels. This is not to discourage anyone, but to

give thanks to God. As St. Paul declared, "everything indeed is for you," so the message to the jubilarians is "everything is for the young, and contribution do not end, even if the assignments change." He thanked the jubilarians for their witness to Christ, giving to young, and for inspiring vocations.

This year's "double jubilarians" are Fr. Luis Aineto (60 years ordained and 70 professed) and Fr. Mark Hyde (40 years ordained and 50 years professed). Fr. Luis Aineto also stands as one of the longest-serving confreres, along with Fr. Enzo Trigatti, who has been a professed Salesian for 65 years.

Originally from Huesca, Spain, Fr. Luis Aineto made his first profession 70 years ago on August 16, 1951 and was ordained 60 years ago on July 1, 1961. He is 87 years and currently resides at the St. Philip the Apostle Residence in Tampa, FL. He most recently served as the assistant pastor of St. John Bosco Church in Chicago, IL.

Fr. Enzo Trigatti, 93, has been a member of the Etobicoke community since 2015. He hails from Italy, where he also served as the vocation director in Ivrea from 1966-1972 and in the general secretariat in Rome from 1973-1996.

Jubilarians celebrating 60 years of religious profession include:

Originally from Montreal, Fr. Tito Iannaccio,

77, has been the assistant pastor of the city's Maria Ausiliatrice Parish since 2008.

Fr. Henry Bonetti, 78, hails from Clifton, NJ and has been a part of the Korean Province since 1961. He currently lives in Seoul, South Korea with theologians as a formator and is also in charge of Don Bosco Volunteers.

A true "Salesian for all seasons," Fr. Thomas Dunne, 78, is currently the province delegate for the Salesian Family and the province delegate for the Salesian Cooperators. Originally from Brooklyn, NY, he served as Provincial from 2009-2015 and Vice Provincial from 1982-1985. Fr. Tom also created the Salesian Leadership Retreat over 45 years ago and his youth ministry experience saw him take on the roles in the Haverstraw and East Boston communities, as well as having served as the director of youth ministry for the Archdiocese of Boston.

Fr. George Harkins, 72, has been a beloved member of the Sherbrooke community for over 55 years. Originally from St. John, NB, he also spent nine years at Etobicoke, where he served in pastoral ministry and was later the director and assistant pastor of St. Benedict's Parish from 2003-2011.

A cherished member of the Etobicoke community since 2005, Fr. Joseph Ho, 82, has been the assistant pastor at St. Benedict's Parish since 2007. Originally from the Hong Kong province, he previously worked at the Mary Help of Christians Chinese Catholic Parish in Edmonton, AB in the roles of assistant pastor, youth hostel director, and later pastor.

Br. David Iovacchini, 80, has been a member of the St. Philip the Apostle Residence in Tampa, FL since 2008. He has been a member of the Tampa community since 2003. Originally from Harrisburg, PA, he held previous positions in Newton, NJ; Ipswich, MA; Columbus, OH; and Elizabeth, NJ.

Additionally, Br. Bernard Dubé, Fr. Mark Hyde, and Fr. James McKenna commemorated their 50th anniversary of religious profession.

Br. Bernard Dubé, 72, currently serves as the assistant coordinator of youth ministry at Salesian High School and is a resident at the Provincial House in New Rochelle, NY. Originally from Lewiston, ME, he has nearly 50 years of youth ministry experience that has taken him throughout Toronto-Etobicoke, ON and Surrey, BC and the northeast United States. He also served as a Salesian Family provincial councilor from 2009-2012.

Fr. Mark Hyde, 68, is currently the pastor of St. John Bosco and St. Rosalie Parishes in Harvey, LA. He directed Salesian Missions from 2009-2020 and also served in Tampa, FL; East Boston, MA; Columbus, OH; Elizabeth, NJ; Haverstraw, NY; and

Birmingham, AL. He has a plethora of experience in being a pastor, youth minister, and the director of nonprofits (Salesian Missions; the Salesian Boys & Girls Club in East Boston, MA; and the former Salesian Boys & Girls Club in Columbus, OH).



Photo by Victoria Weekley

Pictured left to right:
Fr. Mark's family –
Bob Hyde, brother,
Mark Pitcher, family
friend, Carol Ann Hyde,
niece and Godchild,
Fr. Mark; Chris Kiczuk,
sister and Nancy Hyde,
sister-in-law.

Fr. James McKenna, 70, has recently been based at Don Bosco Prep's advancement office in Ramsey, NJ, where he graduated from and also worked as a teacher. He previously served as provincial treasurer from 1991-1994 in New Rochelle, NY and most recently as director for the Stony Point community from 2009-2021. He also has spent time in Tampa, FL; New York, NY; Port Chester, NY; Belle Glade, FL; and Marrero, LA.

Additionally, Fr. Louis Molinelli, 60, celebrated his 40th anniversary of religious profession. Hailing from Mahwah, NJ, he is currently the province youth ministry delegate at the Salesian Provincial Center in New Rochelle, NY. An alumnus of Don Bosco Prep (the Prep) in Ramsey, he also served as the Prep's director and president from 2004-2010, as well as the provincial councilor for formation from 2006-2009. He most recently served as the director of the Marrero community in Louisiana from 2011-2021.

Along with Fr. Mark Hyde, two more confreres marked the 40th anniversary of their priestly ordinations – Fr. Kenneth Rodes and Fr. Mario Villaraza.

Fr. Kenneth Rodes, 73, has served our province and the United States of America as a chaplain for the US Navy from 1989-2011 and is a member of the East Boston community. Originally from Winthrop, MA, he held previous positions at Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey, NJ; Archbishop Shaw High School in Marrero, LA; and the former Savio Preparatory High School in East Boston, MA.

Fr. Mario Villaraza, 66, is the parochial vicar of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Sherwood Park, AB. Originally from the Philippines and having served in both of the country's provinces, he has been a member of the SUE province for 17 years. He previously served as pastor and director of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Surrey, BC.

View more photos at <https://www.salesians.org>.

Announcements

In Our Parish

SANCTUARY LAMP
will burn in memory of
Michael Burke, Sr.

BLESSED MOTHER'S LAMP
will burn in memory of
Carlos Savona

ALTAR WINE
is given in memory of
Byron S. LeJeune

VOCATION PRAYER INTENTION



From
**November
13th-19th**
please pray
for
Grace Mosher
who is an SLM
in Bolivia.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

Your contributions for the month of September:
for the week of September 12: \$ 3,447.00
for the week of September 19: \$ 4,167.00
for the week of September 26: \$ 4,157.00
Second Collections—

Catholic Communications Campaign: \$ 383.00
Parish Maintenance for September: \$ 510.00
On line giving for the month of Sept.: \$ 3,055.00

Your contributions for the month of October:
for the week of October 3: \$ 3,320.00
for the week of October 10: \$ 3,105.00
for the week of October 17: \$ 3,594.00
for the week of October 24: \$ 3,818.00
for the week of October 31: \$ 4,144.00
Second Collections – World Missions: \$ 510.00
Parish Maintenance month of October: \$ 370.00
On line giving for the month of Oct.: \$ 2,915.00
May the Lord bless your sacrifice.

SANCTUARY COMMITTEE

The Sanctuary Committee for the weekend of November 20th is Team 1, which consists of Kris DiMarco, Elaine Landry, Arleen Thibodeaux, Lillian Hepting and Lana Mayeaux.

SECOND COLLECTION

There will be a Second Collection next weekend for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. More than thirty-eight million people in the United States live in poverty. This collection helps them to learn to help themselves and their communities.

Flowers for the St. Rosalie Procession

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Guastella, Cherrye Barrilleaux, Herman & June Carbo, Mr. & Mrs. Darryl Klein
Grace Bankston, Mr. & Mrs. Pedro Rodriguez, Mrs. Cheryl Lodriguss, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rudolph
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Campiso, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Ridge, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Damico
Mr. & Mrs. David Palmisano and Mr. & Mrs. John Bertucci
and

Those dedicated to the Memory of

Vincent Baldassaro, Jr.; T-Van Falgout, Malcolm 'Buck' Cortez, Jr.; Yves 'Vessie' Bourgeois, Sr.
Fred Gerstner, Jr.; Mahl & Gerstner Families, Lean, Toni & Gail Nahia, Perkins Family
Philip J., Philip D. & Michael Saladino, Daigle & Dickerson Family

*Thanks to the many who dedicated Baskets to the Memory of their loved ones
and those who generously donated monetarily to St. Rosalie.*

Mass Intentions



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00a.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased
4:00p.m. Charles & Carmen Austin
Wayne Oubre
Troy Dean Williams II
Edward Perkins
Vincent Baldassaro, Jr.
Calogero & Loretta D'Amico
Margie Montet
Tony Phillips
Shayna Catherine Cline
Avis Rita Burmaster
Hilton Lirette
Donald Comeaux
Raymond Champagne
Alexis & Beverly Vicari
Rodney Isemann
Tommy D'Aquin
Rev. John Nguyen Hong Phap

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30a.m. Warren Vallaire
10:30a.m. Yves 'Vessie' Bourgeois, Sr.
Carlos Savona
Walter & Doris Treadaway
Hepting & Mauro Families deceased
T-Van Falgout
Sandy & Garin Hernandez
Kevin Fitzhenry
Byron S. LeJeune
William Decker
Nedas Gauthreaux
Gary Pratt
Richard Bruce
Agnes & Sidney Rotolo
Rotolo-Michel Families deceased
David Paul Arceneaux
Chetta D. Doming
Laura Ann D. Walker
L.J. Doming
Sam & Laura Ditta
Margaret Ditta Panepinto
Joseph Panepinto, Sr.
Poor Souls in Purgatory

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7:00a.m. Joseph & Philip Cardinal

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:00a.m. Jan Reuther

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7:00a.m. Malcolm & Timmy LeBlanc
Salvadore Rotolo

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:00a.m. Josie Palermo

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:00a.m. Steve Tassin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:00a.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased
4:00p.m. Charles & Carmen Austin
Wayne Oubre
Vincent Baldassaro, Jr.
Raymond LeBlanc
Bert & Josephine LeBlanc
Claude & Verine Zeringue
Henry & Ethel Kraus
Hunter-Guastella Families deceased
Harold & Grayce Thiaville
Estanislao & Maria Ana Gongora
Juan B. & Marcela Rodriguez
Hilton Lirette
Donald Comeaux
Raymond Champagne
Alexis & Beverly Vicari
Rodney Isemann
Jackie Jaccuzzo



MASS FOR HEALING:

Brady & Grayson Hernandez, Julie Kirkland,
O.J. Orgeron, Jackie Morvant Bush,
Shannon Morvant Olivero, Rosalie Oubre

MASS FOR THE LIVING: Happy Birthday Andrew

SPECIAL MASS: For conversion of sinners.

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