

*The 2nd Sunday
in Ordinary Time*



**ST. ROSALIE
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
January 16, 2022

A Reflection from a Parishioner –

To Staff and Faculty of St. Rosalie School – "Gem of the Westbank"

Any words offered are mixed with tremendous sadness and loss on the devastating news of the closure of our beloved school.

Everyone who loves St. Rosalie, in the spirit of the Salesian Order, loves it as part of Don Bosco's concept of family spirit. The Salesians have preached this motto since my child attended St. Rosalie in the early 70's.

To all the teachers and faculty, even today you epitomize the religious values and outstanding dedication as those of your predecessors. I would be proud to have all of you teach my children today.

You are all a true image of Jesus; in that, you teach not only from what you've learned over the years but you also teach from your hearts.

The same as Sister Jane and her staff did. She would be more than proud to call you both colleagues and reflections of what was in the early years of St. Rosalie.

There are not words to describe what the whole St. Rosalie Community feels except it's going to be one of sadness and loneliness that we all currently feel.

In FAITH I write this note knowing that God will be with you in the next steps for each of you and for our whole parish community.

Have faith as you taught your children over the years and never forget St. Rosalie.

I'll compare many of the stories in the Bible where humans thought they knew better than God to only find that He has better plans for all our lives; especially our final and eternal peace in Heaven with Him. As you all know the Bible is a Book of Salvation while at the same time though proverbs and psalms provide guidance to all, even in today's world.

So, in closing, I hope and pray for you and your students. It is heartbreaking to think of all of you leaving; it's also heartbreaking realizing the tremendous education your students will be losing.

In closing I will state that this decision was not made without sincere reflection and action. Now it's a matter of fact.

So, though I know it need not be said, may all parishioners of the Salesian Family reach out from their hearts and pray as we become visionaries of the future. So that God may help bring about much good from what seems so bad.

God Bless staff and faculty of St. Rosalie as they now go forward with the same religious values and teaching skills that made us all proud of graduates of St. Rosalie.

Richard Lamoureux



Is Missing Sunday Mass a Mortal Sin?

BY FATHER FRANCIS HOFFMAN

Our Sunday Mass obligation is based on the Third Commandment: “Remember the sabbath day – keep it holy” (Ex 20:8). All of the commandments of God are serious matter, so to deliberately miss Mass on Sunday – without a just reason – would objectively be considered a mortal sin. However, there are reasons that excuse from the Sunday obligation. While the Third Commandment is part of Divine Law and therefore admits no exceptions, the specification of how we fulfill that commandment (Sunday Mass) is part of human positive law and therefore can admit of exceptions. Such an exception would be the physical or moral impossibility of attending Mass. Physical impossibility would include the person who is too ill to attend or just lives too far away; moral impossibility would be higher extenuating circumstances for a higher act of charity, such as caring for the sick, or a young mother having to care for infants.

The local pastor of a parish has the authority to dispense from the Sunday obligation for certain personal and individual cases. Canon 1245 of the Code of Canon Law states:

“Without prejudice to the right of diocesan bishops mentioned in Canon 87, for a just cause and according to the prescripts of the diocesan bishop, a pastor can grant in individual cases . . . a dispensation from the obligation of observing a feast day or a day of penance, or commute the obligation into other pious works. The superior of a religious institute or society of apostolic life has the same power in respect of his own subjects.”

From: <https://bit.ly/3esV3MN>



Why the Pope prays the Angelus publicly on Sundays

By Hannah Brockhaus

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It all started more than 67 years ago with Luigi Gedda, an Italian Catholic doctor, political activist, and influential lay leader.

In a Marian Year, Gedda, then president of the association Azione Cattolica (Catholic Action), convinced his friend Pope Pius XII to recite the midday Angelus publicly from the window of his private study.

So, on Aug. 15, 1954, the Solemnity of the Assumption of Mary, Pius XII addressed Catholics in Rome and around the world over Vatican Radio, inviting them to join him “in the pious greeting to the Mother of God.”

This was the beginning of a papal custom that takes place every Sunday and Marian solemnity, when the pope appears at the window of his library in the Apostolic Palace at noon to lead the faithful gathered below in St. Peter’s Square in praying the Angelus in Latin.

The Angelus has its roots in a medieval practice of praying the Hail Mary three times in a row, as recommended by St. Anthony of Padua.

In the 1200s, a group of Franciscans proposed that the practice be done in the evening after praying Compline (Night Prayer), as a way of meditating on the mystery of Christ’s Incarnation. A bell would be rung to remind the friars and others that it was time

to pray the Hail Marys.

Over the centuries, the three Hail Marys began to be prayed also in the morning and at midday.

Today, the prayer also includes words from the Annunciation, the Angel Gabriel’s announcement to Mary that she had been chosen to be the Mother of God, and a closing prayer.

Evidence of the modern iteration is found as early as the 1500s, in a book called the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which was printed in Rome during the reign of Pope Pius V, and a handbook for Catholics published in Antwerp in 1588.

At the Vatican, many offices have the custom of pausing work every day to pray the Angelus together at noon.

During the Easter season, the Angelus is replaced with the Regina Coeli (“O Queen of Heaven”), a Marian antiphon prayed or sung during Easter.

Over the years, popes have used the moment before the recitation of the Marian prayer to give a short catechesis, message, or appeal.

The Angelus is broadcast live around the world and streamed on the internet. The bells of St. Peter’s Basilica always ring at noon, right before the pope appears at the palace window for this custom honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary.

From: <https://bit.ly/3EVpk1K>

The Angelus
A painting by
Jean-Francois Millet,
1857-1859



A man and a woman are reciting the Angelus, a prayer which commemorates the Annunciation made to Mary by the angel Gabriel. They have stopped digging potatoes and all the tools used for this task – the potato fork, the basket, the sacks and wheelbarrow – are strewn around them. In 1865, Millet said: “The idea for The Angelus came to me because I remembered that my grandmother, hearing the church bell ringing while we were working in the fields, always made us stop work to say the Angelus prayer for the poor departed.”

The Angelus

Traditionally said 3x a Day // Reason for Morning, Noon & Evening Ringing of Church Bells.

*V/. The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary,
R/. And she conceived of the Holy Spirit.*

Hail Mary...

*V/. Behold the handmaid of the Lord,
R/. Be it done unto me according to your Word.*

Hail Mary...

*V/. And the Word was made flesh,
R/. And dwelt among us.*

Hail Mary...

*V/. Pray for us, O holy Mother of God,
R/. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.*

Let us pray. Pour forth, we beseech you, O Lord, your grace into our hearts: that we, to whom the Incarnation of Christ your Son was made known by the message of an Angel, may by his Passion and Cross be brought to the glory of his Resurrection. Through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

Announcements

Salesian Dinner

The Annual Salesian Dinner hosted by the Altar Society/Women's Club will be held on January 24th at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Center. It is open to members only. Members are asked to call Cindy Robichaux at (504) 347-5966 to RSVP.



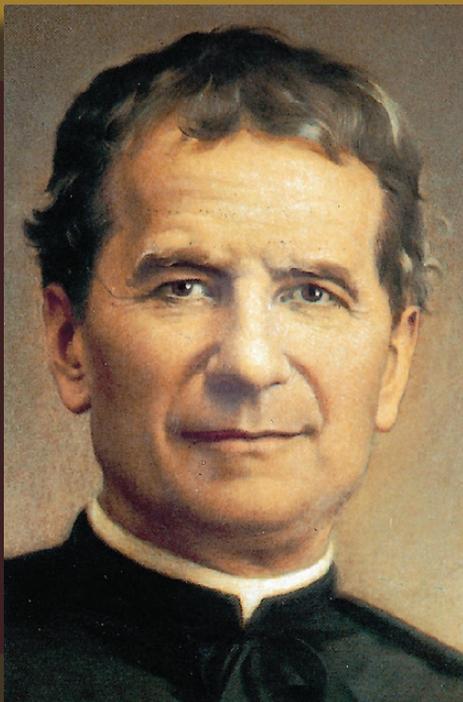
January 14-20
please pray for
Br. Jon Castonguay
who is in
Post-Novitiate
in Orange, NJ

ALTAR SOCIETY/WOMEN'S CLUB

This is a reminder to members of the AS/WC that dues are due in January. There has been a \$2 increase in yearly dues to \$12.00 per year. And don't forget those lucky ladies over the age of 80 are foot-loose and fancy free – no dues due!

In Our Parish

SANCTUARY LAMP
will burn in memory of
Doris & Walter Treadaway
BLESSED MOTHER'S LAMP
will burn for healing of
Carlos Savona
ALTAR WINE
is given in memory of
Claude & Verine Zeringue



**“Entrust everything to Jesus
in the Blessed
Sacrament and
Mary Help of
Christians and you
will see what miracles are.”
– Don Bosco**

Mass Intentions



SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

8:00a.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased
4:00p.m. Vincent Baldassaro, Jr.
Carmen & Charles Austin
Poor Souls in Purgatory
Donald Comeaux
Virginia Ryan
Thiaville Family
Reed Vaughn, Sr.
Raymond LeBlanc
Estanislao & Maria Ana Gongora
Juan B. & Marcela Rodriguez
Debbie Smith
Robert Smith
Needy Souls

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

7:30a.m. Ann White
10:30a.m. Yves 'Vessie' Bourgeois, Sr.
Kevin Fitzhenry
Byron S. LeJeune
T-Van Falgout
Alma & Frank Savona
Angelina & Billy Shrader
Tommy Mauro
Nelson Cantrelle, Jr.
Kenneth Ortolano
Peter & Rose Vicari
Art Landry, Jr.
Brenda Zappulla
Rosalie Gaspar
Poor Souls in Purgatory

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

7:00a.m. Jerry Melancon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

7:00a.m. Marilyn & Charles 'Tee' Blanchard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

7:00a.m. Poor Souls in Purgatory

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

7:00a.m. Poor Souls in Purgatory

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

7:00a.m. Poor Souls in Purgatory

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00a.m. All Parishioners Living & Deceased
4:00p.m. Vincent Baldassaro, Jr.
Carmen & Charles Austin
Poor Souls in Purgatory
Troy Dean Williams II
Malcolm & Timmy LeBlanc
Rosalie & George Picarella
Malcolm 'Buck' Cortez
Anne & Van Perkins
Craig Pellegal
Avis Burmaster
Needy Souls
Alexis & Beverly Vicari
Jerry Melancon
Hilton Lirette
Mallitta Davis



MASS FOR HEALING:

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

LIVING MASS: Phyllis Smith, Allie Hester,
Charles & Marlene Hess, Stevie & Patrick Gill,
Charles & Jennifer Hess, John & Corie Matijevic

SPECIAL MASS: For conversion of sinners.

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*Do good while you
still have time.*

– St. John Bosco