

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

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4TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



PARISH REGISTRATION

All Roman Catholics, (21 years and older) living within the boundaries of the Parish should register (stop by the Parish Office).

Parents with children in our Parish Religious Education Program must be registered and using offertory envelopes.

Sacraments of Baptism & Marriage

No dates given over the phone.
Please consult the Parish website for further information.

Sunday Mass Schedule

Saturday: 5pm (English) and 7pm (Spanish)

All Sunday Masses are in English

Sunday: 7:30am, 9am, 10:30am and 12:10pm

Weekday Mass Schedule

Monday to Friday: 7:00am and 12:10pm
Saturday: 8:00am and 12:10pm

The Sacrament of Confession

Monday to Friday

6:45am to 6:55am & 11:30am to 12noon

Saturday

11:30am to 12noon

4:00pm to 4:55pm

6:30pm to 6:55 (in Spanish only)

Rectory Office Hours
Monday to Friday: 9am to 4pm
Saturday & Sunday: 9am to 3pm

Served by:

Pastor: Rev. William Luciano

Parochial Vicars:

Rev. Biju Peter, C.M.I.

Rev. George Obeng-Yeboah Asuamah

Deacon Rudy Babor

Pastoral Associate: Mrs. Mary Rose

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Director of Religious Education: Mrs. Kelly Teepell

Secretary: Mrs. Gladis Kann

Office Hours

Monday to Thursday

9:00-10:00 and 3:00-5:00pm

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Located at:

95 Kings Highway

Cemetery Hours

8:00am to 4:00pm

Office at: 15 Shea Place

914-636-6343

Manager: Mrs. Mary Rose

Office Hours:

Monday, Wednesday,

Friday 9:00am to 12 noon

cemetery@blessedsacramentnr.com

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From the Pastor's Desk

This past October 22, Archbishop Emeritus Charles Chaput, of Philadelphia, gave a talk at the Eucharistic Symposium at the Cathedral of Saint Thomas More in Arlington, VA. The talk was entitled: "Do this in remembrance of Me": Memory, Culture, Sacrament. Over the next few weeks we will be printed this talk which is so important to our understanding of the Blessed Sacrament. Here is Part Two:

"And yet the very existence of a biblical record of apostasy, suffering, repentance, and conversion, proves that the human heart has a relentless yearning across time and culture for something more than this world. We have a hunger for communion with the God who made us and who, despite our sins, loves us. This complicated, biblical diary of the human experience is the genius of the Jewish witness to the world. As Jesus said simply and truly: Salvation is from the Jews.

Memory *matters*. The Jewish people survive because they remember who they are. But more importantly, they remember who *God* is and what God did and does for them. Faithful Jews contribute great good to the world around them — but they also protect and treasure the things that set them apart and define them. As Christians, we need to think and live in exactly the same way. We need to remember the saving work God has done for us, and continues to do for us, in Jesus Christ.

Now, the bad news is that we live in a country that instinctively dislikes the past. We're *a novus ordo seclorum*, a "new order of the ages." For the American spirit — as Henry Ford famously said — history is bunk. We enjoy nostalgia as a mental Disneyland, but the real past has sharp edges and dark closets. The real past comes with obligations. Remembering too much and too clearly can be a downer. It's a millstone around our vanities in the present and our ambitions for the future. This is what makes forgetting our biblical roots as a nation not only possible but convenient. And the more vigorously secular that American life becomes, the more we aggravate two key problems that undermine and fracture us as a people.

Here's the first problem: *We have a growing inability to think clearly*. Reasoning requires time. It demands a reverence for the lessons of history, for the genealogy of ideas, and the testing and comparison of arguments against learned truths. But the America we have today is a culture built on marketing — and marketing works in exactly the opposite way. Marketing appeals to our immediate appetites, here and now. It locks us in the present. It depends on suppressing our critical thought and any memories that might feed it, because people who think clearly and remember carefully →

may not buy the product or believe the sales pitch. That explains why marketing is tied so tightly to rapidly changing images. Images operate underneath the radar of our critical thought. Which is why tobacco ads, for so many years, wrapped the habit of smoking in sleek and vigorous young people, instead of stage four lung tumors. The average American child watches more than half a million television commercials between the ages of 3 and 18. That's up to 9,000 hours of advertising, not including the mental noise of internet, radio and magazines. It amounts to a university education in greed, self-absorption and impossible expectations that end in anxiety and resentment. In the name of serving consumers, we've permanently addicted consumers to a river of new goods and services. We now have millions of people who live artificially restless and dissatisfied lives — and our economy depends on keeping them that way. This hollows out the interior life of individuals, marriages, families, and public institutions. We don't allow ourselves to think through the logic of our own economic machinery, because we don't want to deal with the burdens of reforming the way we live.

Here's the second problem, and it flows from the first: *We have a growing inability to imagine and hope*. Americans, at least until very recently, have never been an ideological people. We're practical and flexible. We're toolmakers. We believe in results. So it's really no surprise that we built the strongest economic machine in the world; or that we excel at science and technology; or that these disciplines enjoy such dominant influence in our culture. But technology always carries with it a "revenge of unintended consequences." And one of the unintended consequences of our science is that we've become its objects and its victims. Matthew Crawford, the author and cultural critic, noted some years ago that the gambling industry — among many other product providers — uses the behavioral sciences, very deliberately, to create "addiction by design." Electronic gambling machines are built *specifically* to reinforce the addictive habits of gamblers. In other words, the price tag for our genius at science has been a decline in our understanding of the soul, a rise in a materialist view of the world, and an erosion of our sense that humanity is somehow unique. "

(to be continued next week)



Saint Ambrose said: A religious hymn is a great blessing for everyone. It constitutes praise to the Most High, honor for His holy people, worldwide harmony, an eloquent proof of the Church's unity.

It brings about a complete spiritual uplifting and absolute peace and joy in redeemed hearts, with the triumphal hymn and song of happiness. It drives away hardness of heart. It chases away disturbance. It dissolves and dissipates despondency... The voice sings the soul's joy, while the spirit delves into the mysteries of the faith.

Hymns at Mass in English

Gathering: From All That Dwell Below The Skies #548

Offertory: Beautiful Savior #196

Communion: Whatsoever You Do #627

Closing: We Are The Light of the World #603 (verses 1-3)

Cantos para la Misa en Español

Entrada: Danos un Corazon #144

Ofertorio: Bienaventurados #179

Comunion: Ven al Banquete #113

Salida: Somos Una Iglesia #137

PARISH CHOIR

Join us on Sundays for rehearsal at 11:15 AM in the Choir Loft followed by Mass at 12:10 PM.

First Friday and Saturday of the Month

Friday, February 3rd, is the First Friday of the month. Every First Friday after the 12:10pm Mass, Prayers In Honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be prayed and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place. At 3:00pm, to conclude the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Prayers in Honor of the Divine Mercy will be prayed.

Saturday, February 4th, is the First Saturday of the month. Prayers in Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be prayed at the conclusion of the 12:10pm Mass.

Feast of Saint Blaise Blessing of Throats

Next Friday, February 3rd is the Feast of Saint Blaise. A general Blessing of Throats will take place at the conclusion of both the 7:00am and 12:10pm Masses. There will be no individual Blessing of Throats because the prayers in Honor of the Sacred Heart and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament begin immediately after the 12:10pm Mass.

2022 Contribution Statement

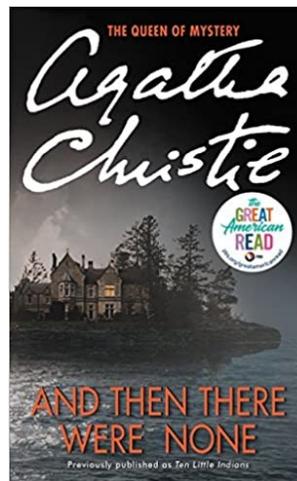
If you would like your Church 2022 Contribution Statement please call the Rectory Office. We will need your:

- 1) envelope number,
- 2) the name written on your offertory envelope,
- 3) your exact address, including apartment number, and
- 4) a phone number where you can be reached if there is a problem.

Once we receive your request, we will do our best to send the statement to you quickly. However, sometimes delays do happen and we ask for your patience.

Next Book Club Selection

Our next Book Club selection is "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie. Next meeting will be March 6.



Lenten Bible Study



BEGINS
TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY
28TH

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Mass Intentions for the Fourth Week in Ordinary Time

Monday, January 30th

Blessed Columba Marmion

7:00am – Salvatore Monteleone †

12:10pm – Daniel Keenan †

Tuesday, January 31st

Saint John Bosco

7:00am – Michael Clarke †

12:10pm – Jean and Albert Von Hagen †

Wednesday, February 1st

Saint Brigid of Ireland

7:00am – Rosemary Dufficy †

12:10pm – Annita DeMasi †

Thursday, February 2nd

Feast of the Presentation of the Lord

7:00am – Teresa Ladino & Lila Herrera †

12:10pm – Diana DeVivo †

Friday, February 3rd

Saint Blaise

7:00am – Annmarie Podolski †

12:10pm – Ralph Zeppetti †

Saturday, February 4th

Blessed Virgin Mary

8:00am – Kathleen and William Hunter †

12:10pm – Giuseppe Mazzella and Family †

MEMORIALS FOR THE WEEK

The Bread and Wine used at the Masses, are donated in honor of:

Our Lady of Fatima

The Sanctuary Lamp, beside the Tabernacle, is lit in memory of:

Robert Velasco

Readings for the Week of January 29, 2023

Monday: Hebrews 11:32-40

Psalm 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Mark 5:1-20

Tuesday: Hebrews 12:1-4

Psalm 22:26b-27, 28 and 30, 31-32

Mark 5:21-43

Wednesday: Hebrews 12:4-7, 11-15

Psalm 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a

Mark 6:1-6

Thursday: Malachi 3:1-4

Psalm 24:7, 8, 9, 10

Hebrews 2:14-18

Luke 2:22-40

Friday: Hebrews 13:1-8

Psalm 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc

Mark 6:14-29

Saturday: Hebrews 13:15-17, 20-21

Psalm 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6

Mark 6:30-34

Sunday: Isaiah 58:7-10

Psalm 112:4-5, 6-7, 8-9

1 Corinthians 2:1-5

Matthew 5:13-16

Collection

Last Week's Collection \$5,635.00

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