



The Most Holy
BODY & BLOOD OF CHRIST

He said to them, "This is my blood of the covenant,
 which will be shed for many." - Mk 14:24

June 6, 2021

Parish Mission Statement

**A welcoming and joyful community
 committed to making disciples, by
 igniting and strengthening faith in
 Christ, and the celebration of Gods
 grace.**

June

DAILY MASS

Monday - Friday 7:30 am
 Confession before Daily Mass 7:00 am - 7:30 am

WEEKEND MASS

Saturday - Attend/Livestream 4:00 pm
 Sunday 7:00 am, 9:00,am ,11:00 am

RECONCILIATION

Monday - Friday 7:00 am
 Saturday -Church 2:45 pm – 3:45 pm

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Monday - Friday 7:00 am

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

PASTORAL STAFF

PAROCHIAL ADMINISTRATOR, Fr. Bing Colasito
 DEACON, John Mezydlo

PARISH STAFF

Office Administrator, Alicia Gonzales	Ext. 104
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MISSION OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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WEEKEND MASS

Sunday 9:00 am

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

Sunday 8:30 am

ADORATION

Thursday 7:00 am – 5:00 pm



Sunday June 6, 2021

- Happy Summer

Monday, June 7, 2021

- 6:00 pm Baptism Preparation
- 7:00pm Boy Scout Meeting

Tuesday, June 8, 2021

- 7:30 pm KOC Council Meeting

Wednesday, June 9, 2021

- 6:00 pm Fall Festival Committee Meeting

Thursday, June 10, 2021

- 7:30 am Daily Mass

Friday, June 11, 2019

- Sacred Heart of Jesus



Sunday, June 6, 2021

- 7:00 am All Parishioners
- 9:00 am +Thomas J. Herrmann
- 9:00 am +Rallrey Jose
- 11:00 am +Joe Petronzio

Monday, Jun 7, 2021

- 7:30 am +Ginger Rothman

Tuesday, June 8, 2021

- 7:30 am +Natalia Krawczuk

Wednesday, June 9, 2021

- 7:30 am Vincenzo Hunn-Thanksgiving

Thursday, June 10, 2021

- 7:30 am Chris Bosn-Thanksgiving

Friday, June 11, 2021

- 7:30 am +Gemma Kodumal

Saturday, JUNE 12, 2021

- 4:00 pm +Father Alonso & Father Cyril

May 15th and May 16th

ST. ROSE: \$14,876.21
(includes online giving of \$10,672.85.00)

GOOD SHEPHERD: \$1,409.00
(includes online giving of \$592.00)

TOTAL PARISH GIVING: \$16,285.21
(includes online giving of \$11,264.85)

Mortgage Retirement Contributions:
\$3,384.00 (includes online giving of \$2,205.00)

In whatever
direction we go,
[God] is there
before us,
calling to us
and coming
to meet us.

—HENRI DE LUBAC



Pastors Corner

11th Sunday in Ordinary Time: *God Makes us Grow* [Mk 4:26-34](#)

St. Paul says *we walk by faith, not by sight*. Meaning, for Christians, we have our faith and have *total confidence* in our Lord. We know the Lord is with us. He is on our side, working for our good. St. Paul, a man of faith himself, believes with confidence because he trusts in the Lord. The reason why we grow anxious, is because fear dominates us and we are afraid of losing control over things in our life. *That is like walking by sight and not by faith.*

The Gospel today contains two parables teaching us how to conquer this weakness. First, it is God who is responsible for the seed to sprout and grow. It has an inner dynamism to grow even without any direct intervention of the Sower. More than the seed, the Kingdom of God has the inner power to develop. In the evening, while the farmer is asleep, it breaks from its shell and starts the silent process of growing. The farmer does not have any power over the seed's growth. It does not depend on his knowledge and skills in farming. We are like farmers who sow the seed and harvest the fruits, but the rest we entrust to God. We remember that the Kingdom grows in secret. Our role is not to know the growth process but to learn how to cooperate effectively with God in the building of His Kingdom.

We keep learning and trusting God. *God makes us grow*. The reading of Scriptures, studying our faith, knowing the life of the Saints, and celebrating the Sacraments all help for that inner growth to happen. The greater the participation of faith formation we exposed ourselves to, the bigger the opportunity for growth. We may think that the part we play is small, but in time, like the mustard seed, we grow to be the tallest scrub. Every farmer knows the yield is not measured or valued by the size of the seed. Sowing seeds can make a difference in the end. Jesus sowed seeds in the heart of the Apostles, and now it has grown to be the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church.

The *Parable of the Mustard Seed* helps us realize the importance of even the tiniest contribution or little things when they are for the service of the Kingdom of God. Jesus uses the smallest of seeds to help us see that in the Kingdom, *God's ways are not our ways!* Great things happen when He uses His unlimited power but prefers to use the little ones or insignificant instruments to carry His Divine Plan. In the modern world, instant is the standard, but God often chooses the slow but sure process that brings about great things or transformation over time. *God makes things grow*.

When we don't trust God, we tend to take control of the process, thereby suffocating the growth of the Kingdom of God. *A good example is when parents, trying to be responsible, begin to act as if they are the sole ones responsible for everything and God is responsible for nothing. Thus, they think that they must make all things perfect for their children.* The negative effect of this is it fosters fear for parents that everything they do will not be enough – not trusting God enough.

In the end, the parable tells us to keep sowing the seed and to go to bed and get up day after day in *total confidence* that God is in control, He is in charge, *He makes things grow*. In His way, God will bring growth in His Kingdom, by His power, and in His Time. With God, let us all *walk by faith, not by sight*.



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

We Can Prepare the Upper Room

We all know that person, don't we? Hey, maybe we've even been that person.

"I have a great relationship with God, but I don't go to church regularly. God and I are on good terms. I can talk to Him just fine on my own."

There isn't anything false in these statements. It's important to have an intimate, even conversational prayer relationship with God. But the problem with this attitude is that it implies that churches don't matter. Community worship doesn't matter. Today, we are reminded exactly why that is so untrue. Why we need our parishes, our priests, and each other.

The Body and Blood of Christ — that's what it's all about. If it's not about that, it's not about anything. If we don't have the Eucharist, we're just like the ancient priests, making sacrifices that don't have the power to redeem anybody.

Where do we receive the Body and Blood of Christ? For most of us, it's in our parishes. The altar of sacrifice is also the table we gather in front of, as a family, to become one with Christ in the truest and realest way possible, recreating the scene in the Upper Room over and over again every time Mass is celebrated.

The disciples were commissioned by Christ to prepare the Upper Room for the Last Supper. How can we take up that work ourselves? How can we strengthen the bonds in our spiritual family? How can we serve our parish, always remembering that the table is not meant to be set only for two?



Patron Saints

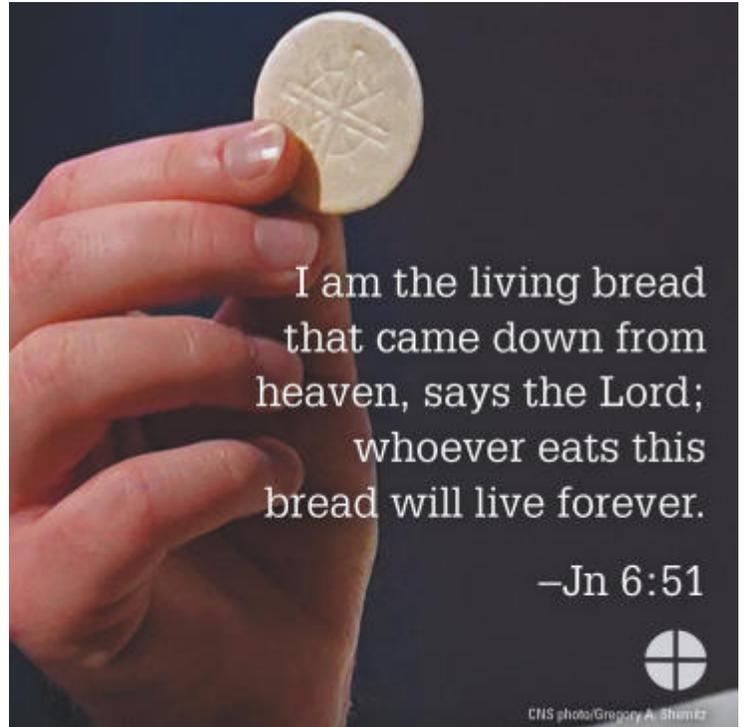
Question:

Why are some saints honored as “patron saints”?

Answer:

Each person is unique and each of us has different gifts, interests, talents, and, yes, even struggles and areas where we need to grow. This is no less true of those holy women, men, and children who have been canonized or beatified.

Because we believe that the saints and blessed are both models of faith and intercessors, Christians have looked to certain holy people as role models and heavenly protectors for occupations, spiritual charisms, and even places. Although the Church sometimes names a person as a patron saint (e.g. Saint Philip Neri as the patron of Rome, Saint Clare of Assisi as the patroness of television, or Saint Aloysius Gonzaga as the patron of youth and young adults), more often it is popular devotion that inspires lay Christians to turn to a particular saint or blessed for heavenly help and support. This is how, for example, Saint Cecilia came to be honored as the patroness of musicians, Saint Toribio Romo as patron of migrants coming into the United States, and Saint Gertrude of Nivelles as patroness of cat lovers. Although there are official and unofficial lists of patron saints, we should always feel free to ask any and all the saints to give us their patronage and protection in whatever it is that we need.



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

—Jn 6:51



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FATHER'S DAY:

THIRD SUNDAY OF JUNE

While not a liturgical observance, Father's Day is an appropriate time to recall the essential role of fathers in the life of the family and in building a culture of life. It is also an opportunity to highlight spiritual fatherhood, which all men are called to embrace.

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Starting on June 7th the Office will be opened from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm Monday - Friday.

Employees will be working until 2:00 pm.

Readings for the week of June 6, 2021

Sunday: Ex 24:3-8/Ps 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18 [13]/Heb 9:11-15/Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

Monday: 2 Cor 1:1-7/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [9]/Mt 5:1-12

Tuesday: 2 Cor 1:18-22/Ps 119:129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 135 [135a]/Mt 5:13-16

Wednesday: 2 Cor 3:4-11/Ps 99:5, 6, 7, 8, 9 [cf. 9c]/Mt 5:17-19

Thursday: 2 Cor 3:15—4:1, 3-6/Ps 85:9ab and 10, 11-12, 13-14 [cf. 10b]/Mt 5:20-26

Friday: Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6 [3]/Eph 3:8-12, 14-19/Jn 19:31-37

Saturday: 2 Cor 5:14-21/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8a]/Lk 2:41-5



Baptism Preparation Next Class June 7, 2021 at 6pm in the Church

In preparation for the Sacrament of Baptism, parents are required to attend this preparation class.

Although not a requirement, Godparents are strongly encouraged to participate.

Please contact or RSVP to
baptism@stroseanthem.com



The Catholic Church has a long history of helping couples to prepare for marriage. It has learned a great deal that can benefit any couple, regardless of religion. Because the Catholic Church wants couples to form strong, lasting marriages, couples who wish to marry in the Catholic Church are asked to:

- Contact and meet with your **parish Priest or Deacon** as soon as you are engaged.
- Take at least **six months** to intensively prepare for your marriage. This goes beyond choosing a date and church, reserving a place for the reception, and picking out dresses. It means using this time to delve more deeply into your relationship and approach this momentous day with prayer and reflection.
- Attend an approved **marriage preparation program**. There are many different formats for marriage preparation programs ranging from intensive weekends, to a weekly series, to “in home” mentor couple programs. Catholic marriage preparation programs are usually presented by a team of lay married couples and a priest or deacon. They are not restricted to Catholics, but they are always in keeping with Church teaching.
- Most dioceses ask couples to take a **marriage preparation inventory** (such as FOCCUS, PMI, or PREPARE). These are not “tests” to determine whether you can get married in the Church, but rather discussion starters to assess what issues you already agree on and what you might need to discuss further.



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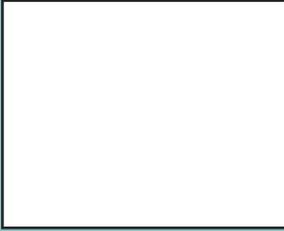
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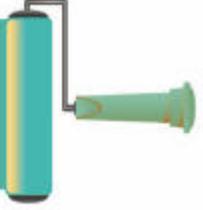

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