

WELCOME TO BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 20 & 21, 2018

Sunday Liturgy

Saturdays: Mass 5:10 p.m.

Sundays: Mass 10:00 a.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: 1 hr. prior to Mass

Reconciliation: Until 20 min. before Mass

Weekday Liturgy

Mon to Friday: Mass 12:05 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: 1 hr. prior to Mass

Reconciliation: Until 20 min. before Mass

Office Hours

Tuesday to Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Parish Staff

Pastor: Rev. Barry J. Anwender

Office Manager (Pt): Valerie Perras

Music Director: Gaétan Hammond

Caretaker: Simon Hagos

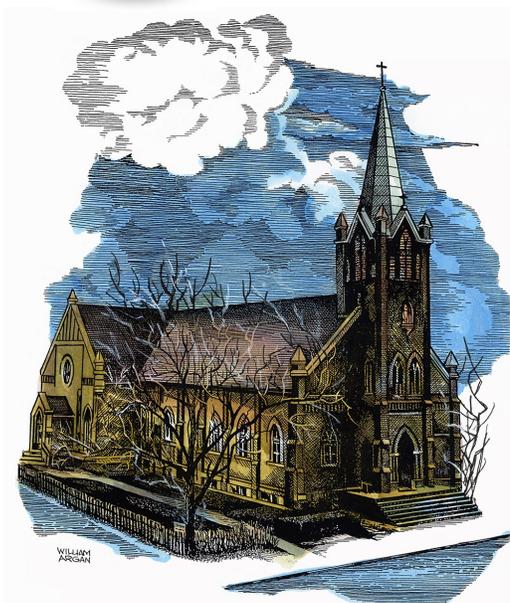


Jesus & The Beloved Disciple at the Last Supper



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Our Parish Mission: We, the faith community of Blessed Sacrament Parish, seek to help those whom God has placed in our lives to experience the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ. As Jesus' disciples, with the grace of the Holy Spirit, we strive to become living gospels of life through our daily loving choices to serve God, one another, our parish and our community.

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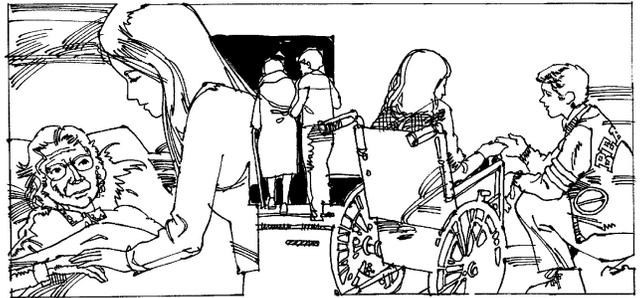
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Receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need. Today's readings on this Mission Sunday give us an opportunity to give thanks for all people who serve as witnesses of God's love, and especially for the missionaries and their generous response in faith to God's invitation to serve.

Saturday, October 20, 2018: 5:10 p.m.

Altar Servers: Timothy Diokno, Patrick Diokno
Community Leader: Loretta Elford
Lectors: Joe Clory, Christo Katas
Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Wadsworth, Larry Ongsu,
 Gail Runge
Hospitality: Ernesta Pagaduan, Perina Sinar Katas



Sunday, October 21, 2018: 10:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Vince Siapno, Andrea Paz
Community Leader: Daniel Nagraampa
Lectors: Janelle Nagraampa, Abby Siapno
Eucharistic Ministers: Kim Lovely, Maria Alarcon, Dennis Nacional
Hospitality: Sharon Greer, Inge Carciaglini

Weekday Mass Intentions Celebrated at 12:05 p.m.

- Monday,** Oct 22: Catherine Eberle — Repose of the Soul,
Requested by Agnes Weinberger
- Tuesday,** Oct 23: Dana Kaczmar — Repose of the Soul,
Requested by the Perras & Anwender Families
- Wednesday,** Oct 24: John Paul Weinberger — Repose of Soul,
Requested by Agnes Weinberger
- Thursday,** Oct 25: Jack & Denise Harris — For the Intentions,
Requested by Eileen Gerein
- Friday,** Oct 26: Paul Luttmer — Repose of Soul,
Requested by Jeannette Luttmer

Weekend Mass Intentions Celebrated at 5:10 p.m.

- Saturday,** Oct 27: Rosalia & Annie Wolfe — Repose of the Souls,
Requested by the Weinberger Family

Financial Update:	Oct 13 & 14	Oct 13 & 14	Oct 13 & 14	Jan 1– Dec 31
	Collection	Target	Over (Short) from Target	Over (Short) from Target
Regular	\$2,257.00	\$3,703.00	(\$1,446.00)	(\$38,651.85)
Building Fund	\$408.25	\$39,414.00	(\$39,006.00)	\$43,334.04
Marian Center	\$615.00			\$7,996.90
Bishops Appeal	\$2,965.00	\$19,078.00	(\$13,726.50)	\$5,351.50



Thank you for your donation!

Blessed Sacrament's October 6/7th special collection had four(4) cheques made out directly to the Marian Center. These cheques will be mailed directly to the Marian Centre. The bank does not permit the parish to deposit cheques made out to other agencies and the parish also cannot issue tax receipts for such cheques.

The Eucharist: “It is the Lord!”

Most Rev. Thomas Christopher Collins
Past Archbishop of Edmonton, Currently Cardinal of Canada
Part 2 - Retreat given at St. Joseph's Seminary, Edmonton

II: Seven facets of the Eucharistic mystery

The Eucharist always eludes our efforts to understand it, for it is a mystery of God. The divine mysteries are not puzzles that we can solve with enough time and effort; they are aspects of the very life and action of God, which we frail creatures, in principle, cannot master.

But God wills that we enter into the divine mysteries, and constantly be enriched by them. They are like an infinite gold mine, never exhausted, daily enriching us. We can attain true, though always imperfect, insights into what we encounter in the Eucharist.

As we gaze into the mystery of the Eucharist, it is helpful to distinguish several facets, like those of a diamond. Each, in turn, will help us gain some limited but sure awareness of the reality of the Eucharist.

1. The Eucharist is a sacrament

In a sacrament God comes among us in a visible way, acting divinely on our human level.

The perfect sacrament is Jesus: the second person of the Blessed Trinity actually takes on our human nature, and lives our life as it is meant to be lived. He is "Emmanuel" - God with us, quietly entering into our life, and inviting us to respond in faith. Through this sacramental approach God respects our human freedom, for we can choose not to respond. Many walked away from Jesus.

The Church is a sacrament. Down through the ages, God is with us through the human family of faith established by Jesus, and sent out on its mission at Pentecost. Within the life of the Church, God touches us directly through the seven sacraments, in which earthly signs communicate divine life.

The Eucharist is the Blessed Sacrament. Bread and wine, common food, utterly ordinary and insignificant, are transformed by an act of God, through the words of the priest, who is ordained to take the part of Jesus. They become the Body and Blood of Christ. "It is the Lord." He comes quietly, in a visible way, gently inviting our response of faith.

2. The Eucharist is a participation in the sacrifice of Christ

Jesus offered himself on Calvary in generous, unselfish love, in the midst of evil - giving and not counting the cost.

In each celebration of the Eucharist, Christ allows us to experience the life flowing from the one sacrifice of Calvary. We, the baptized, through the sacramental sacrifice of the Mass, are joined to the one sacrifice of Jesus, and are invited to live daily in the generous self-giving spirit of the Lord whom we receive in Holy Communion.

3. The Eucharist is an act of thanksgiving

"Eucharist" means "thanksgiving", and in the celebration of each Eucharist we express to God our duty of thanks for all that he has given us, and especially the new life we have received through Jesus. We join in the great prayer of thanks that Jesus has given to his disciples.



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Blessed Sacrament Parish

Dedicated Holy Hour in Thanksgiving for all Priests during the month of October, dedicated to Mary, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for adoration and prayer begins at 4pm each Saturday and 9am each Sunday. Mass will be offered for the intentions of Father Barry & all priests, in thanksgiving for the gift of the Sacrament of Holy Orders. We pray for the pastoral ministry serving in education, administration, missionary work and all other ministries in the Roman Catholic Church. We will pray for all suffering, ill and deceased priests.

Parish Registration Forms for new parishioners are available at the main entrance of the Church.

Prayer of Petition for the formation of the diaconates and for the seminarians, that God would bless them as they prepare to serve the people of God in our Archdiocese, we pray to the Lord.

Blessed Sacrament Rosary/Prayer Group



Every Wednesday from 6:30 - 7:30 pm, the Rosary and a variety of other prayers are recited with some time for personal reflection. Use the Side Entrance (north door) as the Scarth Street Entrance will not be opened. Please join the intercessory prayers for community and world needs.

A Catholic Men's Retreat

Thursday, November 22, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday, November 23, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and
Saturday, November 24, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ends with 5:00 p.m. Mass & BBQ. \$75 on or before
November 8 \$100 on or after November 9 at Holy
Family Parish, 1021 McCarthy Blvd. N. Regina.
Contact Terry at (306) 539-2809.



“For the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.” Mark 10:45

If you held a mirror up to your life, would it reflect God's love and mercy? If you are struggling with this, try changing your attitude from “I want more” to “thank you God for everything you have given me, I have enough to share”. This change in perspective will bring you joy through service to others.

Archbishop's Appeal 2018

God has provided us with talents, time and treasure at our disposal. All these are opportunities and means for us to work for the greatness in the Kingdom of God we were all called to achieve. One of the many opportunities that we readily have is our treasure. Yet this material resource has eternal value when utilized for service and for the good of others in this world. In giving our material resource to the Archdiocesan Appeal we invest in the eternal value of our monetary resources through the good works the Archdiocese of Regina is committed to do for the spread of the gospel in its many forms and expressions. In sharing our financial resources generously, we are also fulfilling the greatness we are called to achieve aside from the other services and activities we do for others.

TF109: Reverence for Life Month - Victims of Violence

As Reverence for Life month once again we discuss victims of violence. St. Mother Theresa's solution for peace, examine the effects of generational violence on individuals, families and our world, take a look at the scriptural call to care for refugees and share practical ways we can all be part of the solution. www.archdiocese.sk.ca

As One who Serves

The words diaconate and deacon are derived from the Greek diaconos (servant). Therefore a deacon is a sacramental symbol for the whole Church of Christ who “came not to be served but to serve.” (Mt. 20:28) The term diaconos occurs in the New Testament sometimes in a generic sense meaning simply servant, but by the time of the first letter to Timothy it clearly refers to a specific office in the Church (see chapter 3). In Scripture we can see the beginnings of what is often called a three-fold ministry, encompassing bishops, priests and deacons. Deacons had important roles in administration and ministry in the early Church. But as time passed, the diaconate became the last step on the road to priesthood and lost much of its specific character. This shift is retained in our practice of ordaining men deacons roughly one year before they are ordained priests. But at the second Vatican Council, the Church discerned the need to reemphasize the diaconate as a permanent office in the Church. Men interested in serving in the permanent diaconate are invited to contact:

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