





Parish Office Rectory  
Office Hours



The Food Pantry is open

Monday / Lundi \* Tuesday / Mardi \* Thursday / Jeudi : 10:30 AM - 3:30 PM  
9:00 am-5:00 pm


Wednesday / Mercredi : 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Friday / Vendredi : 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Saturday / Samedi : 10:00am - 3:00pm

Sunday / Dimanche : 9:30am - 12:00pm

The Rectory Office is closed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Please be aware it is the summer season and we are in the Lord House. Please



**Become Part of Our Church Family**

If you would like to become a registered parishioner, please fill out a parishioner registration form located at the back of the church or stop by the rectory.



**DRESS CODE**

Please be aware it is the summer season and we are in the Lord House. Please **Appropriately**.

**Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**




Adoration Eucharistique  
Friday (Vendredi)  
9:30am - 12:00pm



Confession (Konfesyon)  
Saturday (Samedi) 4:00 - 4:45PM  
Confessions may be scheduled by appointment.

**DEVOTIONS**



The Little Flower Novena is prayed every Monday after the 9:00am and 7:00pm mass.

Nou priye Nevènn St. Therèse Chak Lendi apre mès 9:00 nan aswè-a.

The Miraculous Medal Novena is prayed after the 9:00am mass every Tuesday.

Nou priye Nevènn Meday Mirakilez-la chak jou apre mès 9:00 nan maten-a.

**WEEKLY MEETINGS**

**Monday, July 29th**

Eng. Prayer Group Mtg. 7:45pm (Gym)  
Haitian Prayer Group 7:45pm (Convent Chapel)

**Wednesday, July 31st**

English Choir Practice (Church)  
English Legion of Mary 5:00pm

**Friday, August 2nd**


Eng Prayer Grp Core Mtg. (acr)

**Saturday, August 3rd**

Haitian Legion of Mary 10:00am (Auditorium)

St Don Bosco Youth Ministry Mtg 1:00pm (Auditorium Stage)

Youth Choir 2:00pm (Church)  
Eng Prayer Grp. Core Mtg (acr)



 **Mass Intentions  
for the Week**

**INTENTIONS DES MESSSES**

**Sunday / Dimanche**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Joanna Chin Aleong  
Birthday/Thanksgiving

1 2 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Karine Previl Dunel  
Carline Louis Jean In Thanksgiving

**Bread & Wine**  
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**Sanctuary Lights**

**Monday / Lundi**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Agatha Bertha Patrice

7 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Jean Cartyle Briggs  
In Memory of Violet Taylor &  
Frank Fletcher

**Tuesday / Mardi :**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Annette Vladimir Corall  
Birthday/ Thanksgiving  
Myrann Dure  
Birthday Thanksgiving

**Wednesday / Mercredi :**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** Pearl Newton &  
Mary Washington

**Thursday / Jeudi :**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** All The Sick People of this  
parish

**Friday / Vendredi**

9 : 0 0 **In Memory of** People of the Parish

**Saturday / Samedi :**

9:00am: NO INTENTIONS

5: 00pm: For People of the Parish

"In the Beginning  
was the Word,  
and the Word was with God,  
and the Word was God."  
(John 1:1)



**Readings for this Week**

**Lectures de la Semaine**

**Sunday / Dimanche : SEVENTH  
SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**  
Gn 18: 20-32 / Ps 138:1-3, 6-8 / Col 2:12-14  
/ Lk 11:1-13

**Monday / Saint Martha:**

Ex 32 : 15-24, 30-34 / Ps 106 : 19-23 / Jn 4:7-16

**Tuesday / Saint Peter Chrysologus,  
Bishop, Doctor**

Ex 33: 7-11; 34:5b-9, 28 / Ps 103: 6-13 / Mt 13:  
36-43

**Wednesday / Saint Ignace of Loyola,  
Priest**

Ex 34: 29-35 / Ps 99: 5-7, 9 / Mt 13:44-46

**Thursday / Saint Alphonsus Liguori, Bish-  
op, Doctor of the Church**

Ex 40 :16-21, 34-38 / Ps 84: 3-6a, 8a, 11 / Mt  
13: 47-53

**Friday / Saint Eusebius of Vercelli,  
Bishop; Saint Peter Julian Eymard, Priest**

Lv 23:1, 4 – 3 3 .- "3 3 7. 34 39 / .Ps" 81: 3-6,  
10-11b / Mt 13:54-58

**Saturday / Blessed Virgin Mary**

Lv 25: 1, 8-17 / Ps 67: 2-3, 5, 7-8 / Mt 14: 1-12

**Next Sunday's Readings/**

**Lectures du Dimanche Prochain**

**Sunday / Dimanche : SEVENTH  
SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

**First Reading/1ere Lecture:** Eccl 1:2; 21-23

**Psalm/Psaume:** Ps 90:3-6, 12-14, 17

**Second Reading/2eme Lecture:** Col 3:1-5, 9-11

**Gospel/ Evangile** Lk 12:13-21



## School office hours

Office will re-open on Thursday, August 15th - 29th Mondays– Thursday 9:00am – 3 4 pm 2



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# Spirituality

**The Jewish Roots of the Mass**

**by Brant Pitre, PhD, Notre Dame Seminar**

## Introduction

One of the most common questions asked during liturgical and sacramental catechesis is this: “Why do Catholics do that?” In other words, what are the roots of Catholic liturgical worship? What are the roots of the sacraments? Where does Catholic worship come from, and what light might its origins shine on its present day meaning? One of the most fascinating ways of answering such questions is to reach back to the biblical foundations of the Mass. In fact, to properly understand the eucharistic faith and practice of Christianity, one has to go back not only to the New Testament, but also to the Old Testament and ancient Jewish practice and belief. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches, “A better knowledge of the Jewish people’s faith and religious life as professed and lived even now can help our better understanding of certain aspects of Christian liturgy” (Catechism of the Catholic Church [CCC], 2nd ed. [Washington, DC: Libreria Editrice Vaticana–United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2000], no. 1096). This is true because the history of Salvation—not only of Christ and the Church, but also of the Church’s liturgy

and sacramental economy—is prefigured in the Old Covenant (CCC, no. 1093). In other words, to

understand Christian liturgy, we must first understand Jewish liturgy (CCC, no. 1096).

In this article, we will take a brief tour of ancient Jewish practices and beliefs that lie at the roots of the present-day Catholic Mass. Although there are many parallels between ancient Jewish liturgy and the Mass, for our purposes here, we will focus on just two: the Jewish Passover and the Jewish hope for the new manna of the Messiah. Both these aspects of ancient Jewish practice and belief can shed light on Catholic eucharistic practice and belief, revealing that there is much more in common between ancient Judaism and present-day Catholicism than there might seem at first glance.

## The New Passover

To understand the connections between the Jewish Passover and the Catholic Mass, it is important to distinguish between the Passover in Jewish Scripture (what Christians call the Old Testament) and in ancient Jewish Tradition. In the Old Testament, the biblical Passover is described in great detail in Exodus 12. Here, we find that the feast of Passover (Hebrew *pesah*; Greek

pascha) originates in the famous story of the final plague against Egypt at the time of Moses when God slew all

2 firstborn Egyptian males. To deliver the people of God from slavery, God sends the destroying angel to put to death the firstborn sons of any family that does not perform the solemn ritual of the Passover sacrifice. This Passover ritual consists of several key steps: (1) sacrifice a year-old unblemished male lamb, (2) dip a branch of hyssop in the blood of the lamb, (3) spread the blood of the lamb on the doorposts and lintels of the home as a sign, and (4) eat the lamb (Ex 12:1-14). It is important to emphasize here the fourth step: In the Old Testament, the Passover ritual is not completed by the death of the sacrificial lamb. It is completed when the Israelites eat the flesh of the lamb that is slain so that they might be delivered from bondage in Egypt and, ultimately, from death (Ex 12:8).

Moreover, once the sacrifice is completed, God commands that the Passover be celebrated every year in the spring as a memorial of the deliverance won for the people of God (Ex 12:14).

In ancient Jewish tradition, the biblical Passover developed and underwent certain changes and additions. For one thing, the eating of the Passover lamb and unleavened bread was accompanied by the drinking of multiple cups of wine; four, to be exact. The collection of ancient Jewish traditions known as the Mishnah records some of these developments (see Mishnah, Pesahim [Passover] 10).

As part of the celebration of the Passover meal, the father of the household would say the following blessings over the Passover bread and wine (see Mishnah, Berakoth [Blessings] 6:1): Blessed are you, O Lord our God, who brings forth bread

from the earth. Blessed are you, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who creates the fruit of the vine. Anyone familiar with the blessings over the bread and wine at Mass will immediately see how these ancient Jewish blessings are almost identical to what the priest says in Mass today (compare the Offertory). This is particularly significant if, as seems likely, these ancient Jewish blessings are the ones that Jesus himself spoke at the Last Supper when he took the bread, "Blessed be it," and gave it to the disciples (Mt 26:26; Mk 14:22).

In addition to this connection, Jewish tradition also mandated that during the Passover meal the son

Would ask the father of the family a question: "Why is this night different from other nights?" To this, the father would respond: "This is because of what the LORD did for me when I came out of Egypt" (Ex 13:8; emphasis added). In other words, Jewish tradition saw the Passover sacrifice and the Passover meal as making them spiritual participants in the first Passover night, no matter how many centuries had passed since the original Exodus. God's original act of deliverance was somehow made present through the Passover liturgy.

With Jewish Scripture and tradition in mind, we can see clearly how it is that the first Christians—who were Jewish Christians—understood the Last Supper and the Christian Eucharist. Above all, they recognized that the Eucharist was the new Passover, in which Jesus had replaced the flesh and blood of the old Passover lamb with his own flesh and blood. Like the old Passover, which is celebrated as a memorial feast (Ex 12:14), Jesus says to his disciples, "Do this in remembrance [Greek anamnesis] of me" (1 Cor 11:24). Christians of every century participate in this one new Passover, which is re-presented at every single Mass. As the Catechism teaches, "When the Church celebrates the Eucharist, she commemorates Christ's Passover, and it is made present: the sacrifice Christ offered once for all on the cross remains ever present" (CCC, no. 1364). That is why St. Paul, himself an expert in Jewish Scripture, can write, "Our paschal lamb [Greek pascha] Christ, has been sacrificed. Therefore let us celebrate the feast" (1 Cor 5:7-8). The feast Paul is referring to here is, of course, the Christian Eucharist, the new Passover feast, which, like the Jewish Passover itself, is both a sacrifice and a meal. Finally, this link with Passover also explains the early Christian belief in the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.

As any first-century Jew would have known, to complete the Passover ritual, you have to eat the flesh of the lamb. The new Passover, like the old, was not completed by the death of the lamb; it was completed by eating the flesh (Ex 12:8). Even so today, just before Communion, the Catholic priest proclaims to the people of God, "Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the Supper of the Lamb" (Communion Rite). In the new Supper of the Lamb, Christ is indeed the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world (Jn 1:29).

**Diocese of Brooklyn ! Annual Catholic Appeal 2019  
Church Attendance**



**Our Parish Total**

**Amount \$5,170,000**

**Rec'd: \$3,541,000**

**Donors 158**



**St. Therese of Lisieux Fundraisers for 2019**  
Keep checking the bulletin or the website for more information on each event.

Number of Parishioners and Friends present for	Number of Parishioners and Friends present for
July 13th	<u>July 2019</u>
July 14th	<u>July 21st</u>
Saturday (Samedi) 5pm Mass: 89	Saturday (Samedi) 5pm Mass: 55
Sunday (Dimanche): 9:30am Mass: 214	Sunday (Dimanche): 9:30am Mass: 227
12:00am Mass: 173	12:00am Mass: 109
<b>Total: 476</b>	<b>Total: 391</b>

DATE / T	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>2019</b>		
<b>Saturday August 31st</b>	Pierre Toussaint Society (Atlantic City Fundraising)	Castskill Casino Monticello NY
<b>Sunday September 1st</b>	Catholic Daughters Annual Luncheon	(Buckley's Restaurant)



Collections received for	Collections received for
<u>July 13th</u>	<u>July 20th</u>
<u>July 14th</u>	<u>July 21st</u>
<u>Tithing Envelope (Samedi) 5pm: \$ 1,275</u>	<u>Tithing Envelope (Samedi) 5pm: \$ 642</u>
<u>Sunday (Dimanche) 9:30am Mass: \$ 3,845</u>	<u>Sunday (Dimanche) 9:30am Mass: \$ 2,094</u>
<u>12:00am Mass: \$ 1,149</u>	<u>12:00am Mass: \$ 543</u>
<b>Total: \$ 6,261</b>	<b>Total: \$ 3,278</b>



**Luke**

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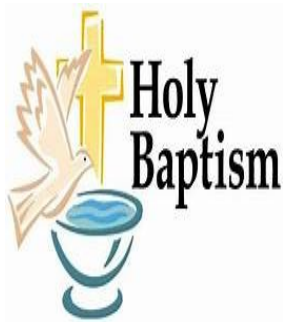
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# Church News



## BAPTISM SCHEDULE

To have your child receive the Sacrament of Baptism, at least one parent and one godparent must be Catholic.

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## BAPTISM SCHEDULE FOR 2019

July- August, 2019

### Baptism Registration

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