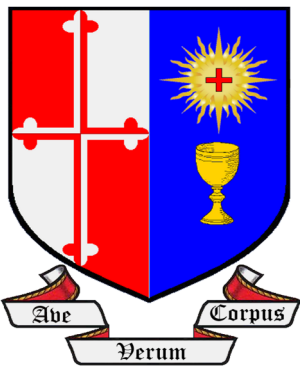


Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church



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 Church Office: Tuesday through Friday 9:30 A.M.- 3:30 P.M.

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday 10:30 A.M.
 Thursday 8:30 A.M.
 Holy Days 7:30 P.M.

Sacrament of Baptism
 Contact Father concerning instructions for parents
Sacrament of Matrimony
 Arrangements are to be made four months in advance
Sacrament of Reconciliation
 Individual confessions on Saturdays at 4:30 P.M.

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time OCTOBER 20, 2019

Today's Mass

	<u>Saturday Vigil Mass</u>
Readers	Marciana Jacobson
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Jim Conover Susan Conover Jenni Craddick Ed D'Alessandro
Altar Servers	Landa Family Vic, Susan, Vic, Jr. & Nic
	<u>Sunday Mass</u>
Readers	Sean O'Neill
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Eric Angros Bill Copeland Jerry Turbyville Joan Turbyville April Wilson
Altar Servers	Emily Edmonds Kate Harris

Next week's Mass

	<u>Saturday Vigil Mass</u>
Readers	Susan Conover
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Marciana Jacobson Barbara Malinauskas Christine Roschli Terri Utsey
Altar Servers	Jenni Craddick Terri Utsey
	<u>Sunday Mass</u>
Reader	Alicia Laffoon
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Carol Broucek Maria Kazmark Connie O'Neill Cathye Palko Steve Palko
Altar Servers	Joe Cochran Maria Kazmark April Wilson



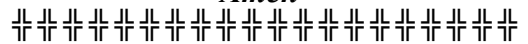
Ora Pro Nobis

Saturday, October 19th at our 5:00 PM Vigil Mass
 we pray for the health of those in the .

The Health Profession

May God bless you and those who are in your care.

Amen~



Requiescat in Pace

Sunday, October 20th at our 10:30 AM Mass we pray
 for the soul of

Margaret Thew

Requested by: The Council of Catholic Women

May her soul, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through
 the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen~

"Pray for one another, so that you too may be healed" (James 5:16)

We remember especially in our prayers: Erin Conroy, Sally Lankford, Ellen Elliot, Terry Flag, Heather Davidson, Donna Pawley, Clyde Smith, David Glockner, Tommy Lawson, Archbishop Kurtz, Sister Mary Georgeanna Mankel, Richard Valdivia, Ray Genoni, Jerry Hornick, Jill Perkey, Edna Krebes, Ann Silva, Michael Baker, those in nursing homes, homebound & on our prayer list.

STEWARDSHIP REPORT OCTOBER 13, 2019

Parish Offertory	\$ 4,297.00	(YTD) \$ 60,575.75
Building Fund	\$ 770.00	(YTD) \$ 13,786.00
Diocese Collection	\$ 50.00	Total \$ 150.00
Missions Sunday		



"Try me in this, says the Lord"

*I can do all things through
 Christ,
 who strengthen me.*

PHILIPPIANS 4:13

Announcements

The Feast of All Saints, Friday, November 1st

Mass Schedules are as following:

Saint Christopher: The Vigil Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, October 31st, at 6:00 PM (*Central Time*).

Saint Ann: Mass: Friday, November 1st, at 6:00 PM

BSC: Mass: Friday, November 1st, at 7:30 PM.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - will not be held on Friday, November 1st.

The Knights of Columbus would like to remind everyone that the Knights will again be selling "*Keep Christ in Christmas*" Christmas cards again this fall. We will begin selling them in a few weeks. We will list the place, times, and contact information in the bulletin.



S'mores with Father will be on November 3rd, after Mass for one hour at the Parish Center. This event will provide *Father Michael and our children* an opportunity to discuss how our faith and religion is aligned with science that is taught in their school. We will have light finger foods and refreshments along with smores around a fire! All are invited!

Remembering Loved Ones - We celebrate our November Masses in remembrance of our loved ones who have gone before us to eternal rest. In each pew, envelopes has been placed for your use. Please use one of the envelopes in the pews to provide the names of your loved ones you wish to remember in a special way throughout the month. Place the envelope in the collection basket during Mass. These envelopes will be placed upon the altar throughout November and your loved ones will be remembered at each Mass. If you wish to make a donation (optional) you may place your contribution in the envelope. All proceeds will be used to assist the poor.

Life Choices of Roane County - 2019 Walk of Life will be held at the Roane State Community College, Harriman on Saturday, November 16th, beginning at 8:30 AM for registration and the walk will begin at 9:00 AM. This will be a fun day for you and your family, and to support the *Life Choices of Roane County*. Please pick up a 2019 Walk for life Pledge Form from the narthex.

St. Mary's Legacy Clinic is hosting a volunteer orientation on Tuesday, October 29th, from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at **Divine Mercy Church** in Knoxville. We are looking for volunteers that are interested in helping as drivers, medical providers, nurses, other health care professionals, administrative activities, and event planning. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Please contact **865-212-5570** to sign up or for more information.

SJNCS Employment Opportunity - St. John Neumann Catholic School's Before and After Care program has immediate openings in the pre-school and combined elementary/middle school programs. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and willing to work 2-5 days per week. Hours are 2:30-6pm (days & hours negotiable). High school students (18+) may also apply and school hours will be considered for starting times. If interested, contact Lynn Oravitz at loravitz@sjncs-knox.org or **865-679-1536**.

Box of Joy - For those who took boxes to fill, please bring your box back by Saturday or Sunday, October 26th or 27th.

Thank you!

Archdiocese for the Military Services - This unique Archdiocese which serves our military personnel around the globe faces many challenges, including a severe shortage of Catholic priest-chaplains, a flock spread out among military installations across the world, and constant transition. The Archdiocese of Military Services receives no funding from the military or the government and must rely solely on private donors, Catholic service members and their families, and veterans cared for in Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, deserve the same faith opportunities as Catholics here at home; their faith should not be part of the sacrifices they make. **Second Collection** will be held on Saturday & Sunday, November 2nd & 3rd.

Christmas "Angel Tree" - **BSC is in need of someone** to take over the responsibility of the "*Angel Tree*." If you are the one, please call the Church Office for more instruction. Here at BSC we recognize the great need within our own parish. If you are in need of assistance during this Christmas season or know of someone within our parish community who may need assistance, please call the church office, Tuesday - Friday 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM or write out the name (s) and needs, put the information in an envelope, then place the envelope in the collection. We will need the name of the family, a list of all the children, *size of clothes* and their wish list for the Angel Tree, (appropriate toys or gifts only) for newborns - 18 years of age.

Strict confidentiality is preserved.

Catholic Schools Raffle tickets on sale now. Our Catholic schools make every effort to reduce the financial burden on parishes and families through responsible stewardship and fundraising efforts. However, they still struggle to meet the rising costs of resources, maintenance, and tuition. The Catholic Schools' raffle raises money to help with tuition assistance and other needs to provide students with a quality, Christ-centered education. Each raffle ticket gives you 12 chances to win up to \$27,000! You can order tickets online at:

dioknox.org/catholic-schools-2019-raffle/

The Knights of Columbus — *Annual Tootsie Roll Drive* for the Intellectually Challenged will be held in Kingston **Saturday, November 2nd** at the intersection of Hwys. 70 & 58. The hours will be 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM. We ask, if you can, to please sign up and give two hours of your time to this worthy event. We will need a lot of help! **ALL KNIGHTS** are asked to contribute time to insure the success of this worthwhile event. Additional Parishioners are also very much needed and welcome to participate. More locations will be in up-coming Bulletins. *This is the most important Knights function of the year.*

Handicap Parking - "*Please*" reserve the handicap parking spaces for those most in need. This is especially important on Sunday mornings. *Thank you.*

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) Corner

Our lives sometimes go through seasons of change; of closeness to God and distance from him. Yet God the Father's love is steadfast and ever-present to those who seek with a sincere heart, no matter what situations have caused separation. If you have thought about becoming Catholic and beginning a new "season" in your life, please contact *Susan* or *Jim Conover* at **(865) 684-9003** or **(865) 247-1559**, or you may email them at susan.jimconover@gmail.com if you have questions and would like further information.

Parish Calendar of Events

October 19 – November 3, 2019

Saturday - October 19th

Praying the Rosary at 4:35 PM / **Vigil Mass** 5:00 PM

Second Collection for Mission Sunday

Sunday - October 20th

Praying the Rosary at 10:10 AM

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Mass 10:30 AM

Second Collection for Mission Sunday

Rite of Admission to Candidacy (Vic Landa, Sr.) at

The Cathedral of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus at 4:00 pm.

Religious Education Classes 9:00 - 10:15 AM / Parish Center

Donuts & Coffee (*Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus*)

Monday, October 21st - Friday, October 25th

Annual Priest's Retreat: Father Michael will be on retreat with the priests of the diocese beginning Monday, October 21, at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina. Please remember in your prayers all our priests in these days of prayer, study, and reflection.

Monday - October 21st

Follow Me: "*Meeting Jesus in the Gospel of John*" - **Adult Class** at 6:00 PM / PC

Wednesday - October 23rd

RCIA - 6:00 PM at Parish Center

Thursday - October 24th

NO Weekday Mass

Saturday - October 26th

Praying the Rosary at 4:35 PM

Vigil Mass 5:00 PM

Sunday - October 27th

Praying the Rosary at 10:10 AM

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time / Mass 10:30 AM

Religious Education Classes 9:00 - 10:15 AM / Parish Center

Donuts & Coffee (*Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus*)

Monday - October 28th

NO - Adult Classes

Wednesday - October 30th

RCIA - 6:00 PM at Parish Center

Thursday - October 31st

Weekday Mass 8:30 AM

Friday - November 1st

St. Christopher Church will celebrate "*The Feast of All Saints*" at 6:00 PM (*Central Time*).

St. Ann Church will celebrate "*The Feast of All Saints*" at 6:00 PM

Blessed Sacrament Church will celebrate "*The Feast of All Saints*" at 7:30 PM

Saturday - November 2nd

NO - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Vigil Mass 5:00 PM

Sunday - November 3rd

Second Collection for the Archdiocese for the Military Service

Thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time / Mass 10:30 AM

S'mores with Father following Mass at the Parish Center. This will provide *Father Michael and our children* an opportunity to discuss how our faith and religion is aligned with science that is taught in their school.

Second Collection for the Archdiocese for the Military Service

Religious Education Classes 9:00 - 10:15 AM / Parish Center

Donuts & Coffee (*Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus*)

Saint Ann Catholic Church

198 Ridge Road
Lancing, TN 37770

Mass: Sunday 8:30 AM
(*Eastern Time*)



Saint Christopher Catholic Church

160 Holt Spur Road, Jamestown, TN 38556
Vigil Mass: Saturday 6:30 PM (*Central Time*)

Religious Education for Youth

Director: *Alicia Laffoon*
Alicia Mobile: 865-250-5686
Email: alaffoon@tntech.edu

The Knights of Columbus

Grand Knight: *Chris Wilson*
Phone: 865-466-5614 / **Email:** chriswilson1974@hotmail.com
*Dedicated in Service to the Pope, Bishop, Priests,
Religious, Parish, and Community.*

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Do you have questions about the Catholic Faith?

If you, or someone you know, would like more information about the teachings of the Catholic Church, please contact Susan or Jim Conover at 865-684-9003 or 865-247-1559, or email them at susan.jimconover@gmail.com

The Council of Catholic Women

All women of BSC are members of the CCW.
Meetings: will be posted in your up coming Bulletin.
Watch for them!

Weekly Church Communication

Director: **Christine Roschli**
Phone: 865-924-6902 / **Email:** croschli@gmail.com
*For prayer requests, announcements, funeral
arrangements and other information.*

Youth Ministry / CYO

Directors: **Bridget & Mary Thew**
Mary / Mobile: 865-323-1877 / **Email:** cyoblessedsacrament@gmail.com

Adult Bible Study

Directors: **Jane & Michael Logan**
Jane: 865-585-3670 / Mike: 865-585-3946
Monday, at 6:00 PM / Parish Center

“We Live In The Slums”

By: *Norma Lee Browning*

Russell hitchhiked 1800 miles to marry me. He came to New York, where I had been taking a Master's degree, with 75 cents in his pocket and a camera over his shoulders. With the \$15 I had saved from spare-time typing jobs and the \$25 a pawnbroker lent on the camera, we were married. We knew that after five short days of honeymoon we must come to grips with poverty again. But we had worked our way through college and those four years had taught us how to have happiness when we hadn't a cent. Russell soon found a job, as I knew he would, but somehow I had not expected that he would be paid only \$15 a week. Where could we live on that? Hopefully we plunged into the cheap districts. We saw noisy apartments for \$80 a month; single rooms with gas burners in bathrooms and windows on air-shafts, for \$50 a month. We could not afford any of them! Then one afternoon we came to the slums. We walked slowly, curious to see the swarming tenements. Garbage cans were ranged along the cracked sidewalks. Behind the buildings, the sky was crisscrossed with lines of fluttering clothes. Women passed us with market bags on their arms. Swarms of children played hopscotch; babies tottered against our knees. We saw faded little signs, “1, 2, 3 Rooms, White Sinks. Inquire Within.” We looked into narrow, dark hallways, and up at the maze of fire escapes. The buildings were dingy and the woodwork crumbled, unpainted.

One old building interested us with its arched brick entrance; gingerly we went in, and a janitress greeted us. She was pretty, and intelligent. She said she had a two-room apartment for rent. “How much?” we asked. “Eight dollars a month.” I could hardly believe it. The rooms were large enough, with high ceilings, cross-ventilation, sunshine, even a forsaken fireplace. They were quiet, except for the voices of the children playing four flights below. There was gas, a sink with cold-water faucet, and a modern toilet. We took it. It made us panicky at first to think of what our families would say. What they said was worse than we expected. How could we think of living among dirty, ignorant, drunken slum dwellers? We had blundered into the old Gas House district; it would not be safe to walk those streets at night. We should be cut off from all our friends. What would Russell's boss think of such an address? Without central heat and a bath, we should pay far more in doctor bills than we saved in rent. All this, and more, our friends said. For three weeks we slept on a narrow cot lent to us by the janitress. Someone had left a small table, layers of newspapers glued to its top with sugary coffee. We scraped. The table was solid walnut. It was our first furniture—beautiful! We bought a coal stove secondhand for \$5. Pots and pans and tableware came from the five-and-ten; furniture from junk shops, to be repaired and painted by ourselves. “But how do you manage without a bath?” our friends ask. We have baths, quite often. Bathing was invented long before plumbing. An enamelware bathtub cost \$1; a teakettle supplies hot water. A neighbor helped us remodel the fireplace. It is a cheerful friend in the evenings, blazing with wood salvaged from wrecked buildings — ten cents a big basket — and it says good night to us with the flickering of its last low flames.

Maybe you can fix up an apartment, our friends had said, but you can't do anything about the neighborhood. We did not intend to do anything about the neighborhood; we should ignore it. We were not slum people; we had been to college; we were not like our neighbors. In our unconscious snobbishness we even felt that we might be a good influence. Our apartment would be different; it would be clean; it would be attractively furnished. Our Viennese neighbor from the floor below came to call. She complimented us on our apartment beamingly, but I felt a certain reservation. She remarked that it takes time to make a home; she had lived 19 years in hers. We went to see her. Walt Disney might have done her apartment, which expressed perfectly her neat, jolly, rosy self. Starchy white curtains embroidered in dark blue; a riot of happy-colored flowers done in cross-stitch on sofa and mantelpiece and bed and pillows. The final straw to my shame was the glitter of her linoleum and the shine of her windowpanes. The weekly wash is unknown to our neighbors. The clotheslines crisscrossing the court flutter daily with drying clothes because our neighbors will not leave a soiled garment in their houses overnight. We couldn't keep even our intellectual superiority. Tony, the coalman, talks rings around us in history and government. A saleswoman in one basement shop knows more about the Elizabethan dramatists than I, an English Literature major. I discovered that another tenant subscribes to my favorite literary review. He is a housepainter. Why did we, of all people, ever suppose that thinking depends on a bank account? Tony brings the coal and the ice, for which we pay him, but we do not pay him for bringing us the breakfast rolls, for emptying the drip pan, for fixing the fire when we are out. To offer Tony payment for these services would insult him. He does them as a friend. His wife invited us for Easter dinner in their five sunny rooms, ashine with polished furniture and waxed linoleum, full of the chatter of six rosy children.

All our neighbors are friendly. The Hungarian woman on the second floor brings us curious little biscuits she bakes. When I work long at my typewriter, the Italian signora anxiously brings in a cup of hot coffee. The little German lady who lives nicely on \$30 a month showed me how to plant flowers and she keeps them watered when I'm out. Russell made her a window box of scrap lumber; she made an embroidered apron for me. Why did we, of all people, ever suppose that morals and manners depend on a bank account? This neighborhood is a small town. Most of its people have lived here for years. For blocks around, everybody knows everybody else and women doing their marketing exchange gossip. For almost nothing at all in the shops along First Avenue we buy delicious rye bread and plenty of cakes for tea, cakes that our guests are crazy about. For we have plenty of guests. Far from being cut off from our friends, we have never been so popular with them. They keep us busy explaining that our apartment isn't a miracle; it is all strictly business. There is a waiting list of people who want to sublet our apartment. One of them is Russell's boss....

This story was written in 1939, but the message in it still rings true today. What are our feelings about ourselves and others? It would do us well to remember that the happiest people in the world are those who have found the life task to which they have been called, regardless of fame or fortune, or the lack of, and the unhappiest are those who have not even begun to search. When we die, **God** won't measure our heads to see how clever we were. **God** will measure our hearts to see how compassionate and loving we were. **O Lord** who has given us so much, mercifully grant us one thing more—a grateful heart~