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16th Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME

He said to them, "Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while." So they went off in the boat by themselves to a deserted place. - Mk 6:31b-32

MISSION STATEMENT

"We are
The Church
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We are people of faith,
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and be an accepting
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Energized by God's Word
and the Eucharist,
we strive to become
true followers of Christ."

July 18th, 2021 | Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

THIS WEEK AT HOLY SPIRIT

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Parish Activities will not resume at this time. No meetings or sports activities will be permitted on the parish campus.

Mass Schedule: There is an 8:15 morning mass Monday through Friday; Saturday at 5:00pm and Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 am.

- Sunday:** Jer 23:1-6/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34
- Monday:** Ex 14:5-18/Mt 12:38-42
- Tuesday:** Ex 14:21—15:1/Ex 15:8-9, 10 and 12, 17 [1b]/Mt 12:46-50
- Wednesday:** Ex 16:1-5, 9-15/Mt 13:1-9
- Thursday:** Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
- Friday:** Ex 20:1-17/Mt 13:18-23
- Saturday:** Ex 24:3-8/Mt 13:24-30
- Next Sunday:** 2 Kgs 4:42-44/Eph 4:1-6/Jn 6:1-15



GOSPEL MEDITATION

There's an ordinary pine grove located on a tree farm not too far from town where life's stresses and demands seem to melt away. It is here that all that seemed so important out there no longer is and one can get lost in the rows of trees and majestic beauty. God is here and all is good. We need to connect with the Divine Source of all that is in order to understand what it is we are doing and why we are doing it. Otherwise, things stop making sense and bitterness can overcome one's spirit. It's okay to play once in a while and to discover that place of profound life and peace. People always have needs and there is constantly something to do. And while all of that is necessary and we are needed, there is also that inner solitude within that needs to be celebrated and released.

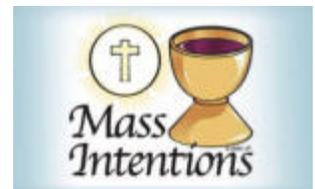
We all need a pine grove. It's that little place we can go and leave all that consumes us behind. It's a place where technology can be set aside and wonder, and awe given some time. We don't have to text, calculate, or orchestrate anything in the pine grove. It is a somewhat deserted place where all of that can be set aside and we can just be. The anger, frustration, exhaustion, discouragement, helplessness, and occasional apathy, all can fall to the ground like all of those pine needles that once held their place on the branch of a Frasier Fir. The needles can let go. We can let go. We are beings connected with Being and we all need to remember what really matters, who really matters and what life is truly all about. We need to find that place where we can rest and let go of all of the barnacles we accumulate. Rest, breathe, seek, and love.

The world will need us again when we leave the pine grove. It will all be waiting for us, beckoning for our attention. But we will have prayed and will have marveled at the silence and the beauty of goodness. We can go back, ready, and eager to listen, to help, to heal, to cry, to embrace, and attend to all that is asked of us. But, having let go of the distractions in that deserted place we will have a renewed sense of purpose. We will know better Who it is we serve and what we are meant to do. It will all be clearer now that we have been Divinely touched and refreshed.

MASS INTENTIONS

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A MASS OFFERED, PLEASE CALL THE MINISTRY CENTER

Monday, July 19th, 2021	8:15am	Leah Moody
Tuesday, July 20th, 2021	8:15am	†Tom Shannon
Wednesday, July 21st, 2021	8:15am	†John Toombs, Jr.
Thursday, July 22nd, 2021	8:15am	Elizabeth Cambron
Friday, July 23rd, 2021	8:15am	†Joseph Cambron, Sr.
Saturday, July 24th, 2021	5:00pm	†Ina Hagan
Sunday, July 25th, 2021	8:00am	People of the Parish Community
	10:00am	†Allen & Evelyn Mattingly



STEWARDSHIP

STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE

“The apostles gathered together with Jesus and reported all they had done and taught. He said to them, “Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while.” People were coming and going in great numbers, and they had no opportunity even to eat.”

Mark 6:30-31

Stewardship does not mean you should pack your life full of more and more activities until there is no time left. Christ tells us to take a break once in awhile. Part of stewardship of time is time to rest.

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE JUNE, 2021

Monthly		
Actual	Budgeted	Variance
\$87,318.18	\$75,000.	\$12,318.18
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Actual	Budgeted	Variance
\$1,005,012.13	\$1,005,000.	\$12.13

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CLOW

We are excited to begin Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLOW) again! Parents will be able to send their children, ages 4 thru 1st grade, to the cafeteria for Children's Liturgy of the Word, beginning July 25th. (Masks are encouraged.) If you are interested in this ministry as a CLOW leader, please contact Beth Thomas, beth.duran@gmail.com.



MARRIAGE MOMENTS & PARENTING POINTERS

Marriage Moments: “Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest awhile.” (Mark 6: 31) Sometimes vacations can be busy and full of visiting people. That’s not bad, but is your marriage in need of some quiet time away together - just by yourselves?

Parenting Pointers: Do your kids spend too much time on the computer watching videos? Of course the internet can be a font of helpful knowledge, but it can also having damaging implications when visiting various sites too mature for the unsupervised child. It also steals family time. Do you monitor your children, even teens? Do you have family friendly computer rules?

SCHOOL SUPPLY COLLECTION

It's that Time of Year! Holy Spirit Parish is sponsoring its eleventh annual school supply collection to benefit the children served by Community Catholic Center (CCC). CCC is a non-profit organization that serves 91 students living in Portland and the West End who want to receive a Catholic education.

This year we will only be collecting \$10 and \$25 Walmart gift cards so students can purchase their own supplies. (Walmart gift cards for CCC can be purchased at the Walmart Neighborhood Market in St. Matthews and can be used at any Walmart or Walmart Neighborhood Market.)

The Walmart gift cards can be dropped off in the collection basket at Mass or at the Ministry Center anytime between now and Sunday, August 1st. (If gift cards are dropped off when the Ministry Center is closed, please place them in the Ministry Center mail slot.) Questions? Contact Jeannie Donovan at (502) 640-4522 or jlechdono@aol.com. Thank you for your support!

FOR THE FAMILY

Reflecting on the Word: Once again, we see Jesus as a good shepherd who cares for his flock. First, Jesus notices his disciples are worn out and invites his inner flock to “come away” and “rest awhile.” He is compassionate, caring, and understanding of the demands of discipleship. But the people still needed Jesus, and they had sought him on foot. Moved with pity, Jesus is once again a shepherd, caring and teaching his larger flock.

On the Way Home from Mass: How do you feel after going to church? Are you still tired? Do you still need rest? Do you feel at all rejuvenated?

Living the Word: Choose a one-or-two hour period during the week (or even a full day) and turn off electronics. Avoid going online, playing computer games, watching television, or checking your phones. Use the time to refocus, rest, and perhaps meditate on Scripture together. How did this time make each of you feel? Could it be something you can fit into your weekly schedule?



PRAYERS

Please pray for all the sick, shut-ins, those in nursing homes, hospitalized, or recently discharged and recuperating. *Specifically pray for the following who are suffering with a serious illness or undergoing treatment:* Noah Barone, Elizabeth Campbell Moir, Jim Boland, Matt Buechler, Deacon Anthony Brown, Carol O’Bryan, Linda Lindsey, Wayne Clark, Adley & Tenley Ward, David Overstreet, Tom & Jane Elpers, Chuck Collins, Kenny Vance, Sawyer Hartley, Joe & Cissy Raibert, Angie Wagner Furlan

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- CSAA Volleyball grades 3-8 - Tryouts July 26/27 - TBD
- Girls Junior Volleyball grades K-2 (@St. Agnes) - details still to come
- Cross Country grades K-4 and 5-8
- Junior Flag Football grades 1-2
- CSAA Football grades 3-8 (through Holy Trinity)
- CSAA Girls Flag Football (grades 5/6 and 7/8) **NEW**
- Junior Soccer grades K-2 (@OLOL) - Games Saturdays
- Fall Field Hockey grades 5/6 only (not enough for 7/8) - Games during the week



SCHOOL NEWS



Catch the Spirit! Applications are now being accepted for in-person preschool 4’s and Kindergarten through 8th grade. Register at hspirit.org/school or schedule a tour by calling the school office at 502-893-7700.

FEATURED ARTICLE

BY DEACON ANTHONY BROWN, SR.

My Plea!

*My Brothers & Sisters, I have a confession to make, I'm struggling, and I need and ask for your prayers. I'm sure you're heard that old saying that goes, "It's the best of times, and the worst of times, at the same time". And for those who have lived awhile, you understand what I mean. I'm happy and miserable at the same time, I feel great and terrible at the same time, and I'm worn out. You may ask, "well what's wrong", and my answer would be, Everything. Let me explain. When I was in formation for the diaconate, my classmates and I were on a retreat, the first of many, during breakfast, one of the brothers said to me, "Anthony, you're a stranger in a foreign land". Not knowing how to respond, I said nothing. Since that breakfast, we all have been assigned to churches throughout the archdiocese, and I got Blessed getting assigned to Holy Spirit, and I've come to Love you guys. You are MY CHURCH FAMILY, and I thank God for you. But, in these times, many black Catholics feel abandoned, unloved, and ignored, not only by society, but the Church as well. And because of this, they are leaving in record numbers, and that crushes me. In an effort to help you understand, I'm including an article that I pray will help. It is taken from *Broadview Magazine*.*

This is from me, to you, my family Holy Spirit family, it is said that, "The family that prays together, stays together".

Sister Thea emboldened me to take on racism among my fellow Catholics: She's proof that resistance against hate compels us to live the Gospel more fully

By Justina Hausmann Kopp June 11, 2021

The spot where George Floyd was murdered in broad daylight by a Minneapolis police officer is mere kilometres from my home. Suddenly, my state was centre stage in the anti-racism movement, and I had to grapple with my own experiences as a Black, biracial woman and the fears I have for my young children.

I felt a strong urge to speak up; I just didn't know how. In difficult situations, I often consult the Communion of Saints for their guidance and intercession. So, at that moment, I turned to Sister Thea Bowman, an American nun who is in the process of being canonized.

With great tenacity, Sister Thea, as she was known, devoted her life to celebrating gifts of Black Catholics and to speaking out against racism in the church. Growing up as a Black child in Mississippi in the 1940s, she understood that education was the key to racial equity both in the church and in society. Her ministry was devoted to sharing the beauty and necessity of Black culture and the Black Catholic experience across the United States and African countries. For all of these reasons, in the days following Floyd's death, I knew asking for Sister Thea's intercession would help me find a way to speak out against the sin of racism.

Born on Dec. 29, 1937, Bertha Elizabeth Bowman was the granddaughter of an enslaved man and the only child of Dr. Theon and Mary Esther Bowman, who affectionately called her Birdie. The family settled in Canton, Miss., where Theon chose to provide medical care for the underserved Black community. Mary Esther was a teacher who instilled in her daughter a love of singing and education. However, Mississippi's Jim Crow-era public schools were severely underfunded, and the quality of education was so lacking that the Bowmans eventually enrolled Birdie in a mission school staffed by the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Young Bertha was so moved by the sisters' devotion to social justice that she converted to Catholicism at age nine and joined the convent when she was just 15. Though her parents also eventually became Catholic, they were at first adamantly against this. In time, they let her go, and Bertha was the only Black person in the entire order when she arrived in 1953. She faced racism in the convent. In his biography *Thea Bowman: Faithful and Free*, Rev. Maurice Nutt writes that she "entertained insulting questions about her hair texture, skin color, and the entire black race." Like other Black people who enter religious life or the priesthood, Bertha learned to quickly assimilate to survive her time in the convent. In 1956, she was given the religious name Sister Mary Thea and professed her permanent vows in 1963. She completed her bachelor's degree and went on to earn a master's and doctorate in English literature. She had a prolific teaching career. Sister Thea was a founding faculty member of Xavier University's Institute for Black Catholic Studies and helped establish the National Black Sister Conference, an organization devoted to supporting Black religious sisters and challenging racism in the church.

Two of Sister Thea's greatest gifts were her singing and preaching. She captivated audiences around the world with a message of encouragement, hope, resistance and transformation. She called on white communities to make space for people of colour in the church and to embrace diversity. Racism goes against the Gospel, as it thrives on marginalization and dehumanization. Sister Thea showed that resistance against racism compels us to live the Gospel more fully and to create a more loving and just society for all. Just months before her death from breast cancer at age 52, Sister Thea spoke at the 1989 United States Catholic Conference of Bishops. Addressing their annual meeting, she posited:

"What does it mean to be Black and Catholic? It means that I come to my church fully functioning. That doesn't frighten you, does it?"

"I come to my church fully functioning. I bring myself; my Black self, all that I am, all that I have, all that I hope to become.

"I bring my whole history, my traditions, my experience, my culture, my African--American song and dance and gesture and movement and teaching and preaching and healing and responsibility as gifts to the church."

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INTERESTED IN JOINING THE PARISH?

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DEACON ATHONY BROWN'S ARTICLE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5, "MY PLEA!"

When I read this speech years later, Sister Thea spoke right to my heart. She was joyfully and wholly a Black Catholic woman — and she knew this was a gift to the church. Sister Thea had survived the Jim Crow South and participated in the civil rights movement. To resist the hatred and to refuse to view her Blackness as a weakness meant radical transformation.

Sister Thea daringly asked the bishops “That doesn’t frighten you, does it?” What if I could be as bold as Sister Thea and take up my rightful space in the church and in society? Sister Thea knew her Blackness was truly not a threat to the Gospel. Neither is mine. As I watched other Catholics on social media and in my community find ways to scrutinize George Floyd’s character or justify not taking an anti-racist stance, I realized that my voice could also be a gift to the church.

So I started sharing my story and speaking out against racism on social media and with my white family members and friends. As I spoke, I felt within me the boldness that comes with truth.

I pleaded with my fellow Catholics and other Christians to root out the sin of racism in their hearts and spheres of influence, no matter how small. I participated in a women’s Share the Mic movement in which Black and other people of colour took over the Instagram accounts of white women to share their experiences with racism and call their followers to action. Speaking out cost me some friendships and relationships, but it was empowering to call Christians on to a greater love.

The catechism of the Catholic Church explains that racism is to be curbed and eradicated, so we have a duty to speak up. Sister Thea saying “Can you hear me, church? Will you help me, church?” is really a call to action — not just to those bishops in 1989, but to each of us. May we be so bold as to answer the call to make space for all of our brothers and sisters, and embrace the beautiful, necessary diversity of our church.

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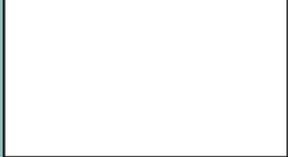
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