

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Mass at 50% capacity

Sunday's Facebook LIVE!

Sunday, June 6, 2021 9:00 am Mass

Monday June 7th NO MASS

Tuesday June 8th 9:00 am

Wednesday, June 9th, 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, June 10th, 9:00 a.m.

Friday, June 11th, 9:00 a.m.

**Saturday, June 12th, 4 p.m.
Reconciliation by appointment**

(N.B. You can request Mass to be offered for you, your love ones, or any deceased or living person. Speak with the Pastor or call the office to schedule your mass intention).

**LECTORS SERVING
IN JUNE**

Saturday's/ one reader

June 5th - Leo Jackson
June 12th - Mona Richard
June 19th - Freda Guillory
June 26th - Felicia Richard

Sunday's/ one reader

June 6th - Eva Plate
June 13th - Graduating Senior
June 20th - Peggy Green
June 27th - Tina Kindle

READINGS FOR THIS WEEK

Sun. June 6 - Ex 24:3-8 Ps 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18 Heb 9:11-15 Lauda Sion Jn 6:51 Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

Mon. June 7 - 2 Cor 1:1-7 Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 Mt 5:12a Mt 5:1-12

Tues. June 8 - 2 Cor 1:18-22 Ps 119:129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 135 Mt 5:16 Mt 5:13-16

Wed. June 9 - 2 Cor 3:4-11 Ps 99:5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Ps 25:4b, 5a Mt 5:17-19

Thurs. June 10 - 2 Cor 3:15-4:1, 3-6 Ps 85:9ab & 10, 11-12, 13-14 Jn 13:34 Mt 5:20-26

Fri. June 11 - Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9 Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6. Eph 3:8-12, 14-19 Mt 11:29ab Jn 19:31-37

Sat. June 12 - 2 Cor 5:14-21 Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 Lk 2:19 Lk 2:41-51

June Birthday List	
Happy Birthday to:	
John Semien	1
Albert Hebert	4
Josh Riggs	6
Fr. Donatus Mgbajuo, MSP	7
Kaden Uriah Blackwell	7
Anessia Jacobs-Chambers	9
Shirley Ray	15
Melena Hampton	16
Devin Hebert	24
Hollis Fain	28
Emmanuel Taylor	29
Happy Anniversary	
Reginald & Tina Kindle	5th

***GRADUATION
SUNDAY***

Congratulations to all the graduates! What a milestone, come help us celebrate our young adults. We look forward to their success. It begins with Mass at 9am followed by reception!

June 13th 2021

**Bishop Faith Appeal
Goal : 17,049.**

While we are facing challenging times, keeping safe and preventing the spread of the coronavirus. God challenges us to share what we have with others, to make a commitment to serving His people. Romans 8:28 say's "For those who love God, all things work together for the good." Making your pledge to the BFA is one of the ways we are all called together, one parish, supporting others with what we have. Thank you for your support.

Chairpersons, Adam & Dorothy Jacobs and Fr. Donatus.

**COORDINATORS OF
MINISTRIES**

Activities	* Brushelle Scott
BINGO	* Evangeline Platt
Bishop Faith Appeal	* Adam Jacobs & Dorothy Jacobs
Bereavement Committee	* Rose Bottley
Donut Sunday's	* Freda Guillory
Environmental	* Ina Chavis
Extraordinary Minister of Communion	* Dorothy Broussard
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Music Director	* Leo Jackson
Pastoral Council	* Lester Popillion
D.R.E	* Sanja Popillion
Youth	* Felicia Richard
Stewardship	* Gary Mims

**Last week
Income & Expenses**

**Attendance Sat: 14 Sun: 48
Collection**

Fence project	\$ 4,336.96
E-giving	\$ 400.00
Saturday	\$ 357.00
Sunday	\$ 1,410.00

Total Deposit \$ 6,503.96

Expenses paid out

Central Administration of the Office Diocese of Beaumont <\$ 10,000.00>

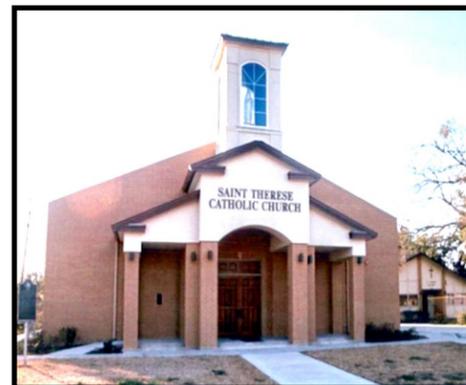
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Tuesday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Lunch 12-1:00 pm
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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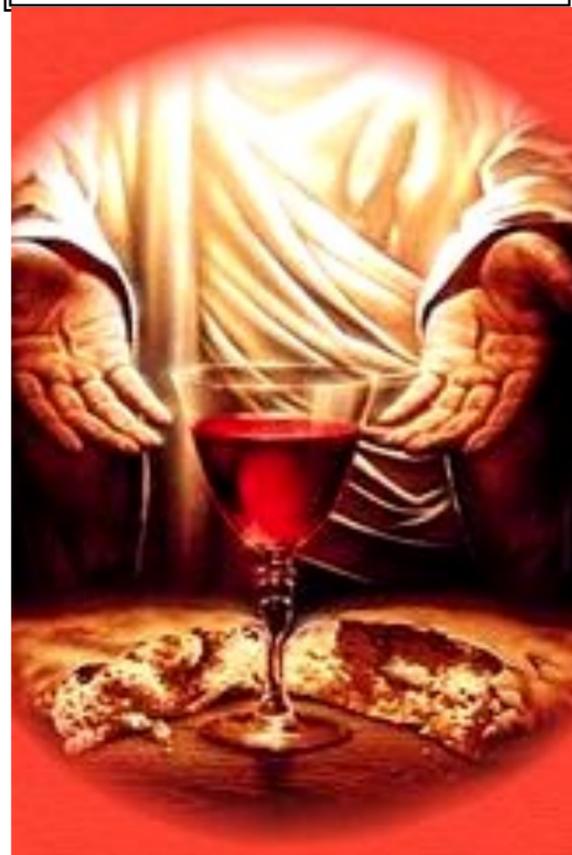
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**The Most Holy Body and
Blood Year B
June 6, 2021**

"This is my body"



Eucharistic Celebration

Weekends:

Saturday Vigil 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Weekdays:

Tuesday-Friday

9:00 a.m.

Reconciliation:

Saturdays

3:20 p.m. - 3:55 p.m.

**Adoration &
Benediction**

1st Tuesday of
each month

5:30 p.m.— 6:30 p.m.

**Exposition &
Adoration Of the
Blessed Sacrament**

every Tuesday
at 5:30 p.m.

Infant Baptism:

Please contact the
Pastor two months
prior to desired
date of baptism

Marriage:

Please call the Rectory
six (6) months prior to
proposed date

THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

Meal-Sharing

Isn't it marvelous how Jesus used a meal to connect the history and meaning of his ministry among us? Over and over, throughout the Gospels, we find Jesus sharing food and drink with others. Thus, it only seems right that he sum up all his breaking and pouring in a sacrificial and covenant meal. We keep the memory of Jesus alive by becoming the community that is signed with the eucharistic meal and committed to the new commandment of loving service of others. Today's liturgy celebrates the fact that Eucharist is verified in our ministry to and in our service toward one another.

FIRST READING: Exodus 24:3-8 RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18

SECOND READING: Hebrews 9:11-15 GOSPEL: Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

Comment

Today's readings speak of the "covenant of blood," the life-pact between God and ourselves that is verified by Jesus' sacrifice on the cross. God initiates the covenant and invites us to enter into it and to complete it. What our "high priest" has begun, we are to continue through celebration and service harmonized. What is at stake is our "eternal inheritance" in the reign of God.

Reflection

When Jesus told his friends to remember him by breaking bread and drinking wine, he did not mean just to think about him, like we sometimes think about the "olden days." In the Bible and in our worship, to remember is a very special action. To remember means to make events or happenings from the past come alive now.

Whenever we want to remember Jesus' gracious goodness, we do what he asked us to do. We gather, recall the story of Jesus, and share the friendship meal of bread broken and wine poured out. We believe that when we do this, Jesus is with us now, in our gathering, in our presider, in the Word of God we proclaim and hear, and in the broken bread and shared cup. We call what we do the Eucharist. The Eucharist is a sacrament that is a wonderful celebration of friendship and graciousness.

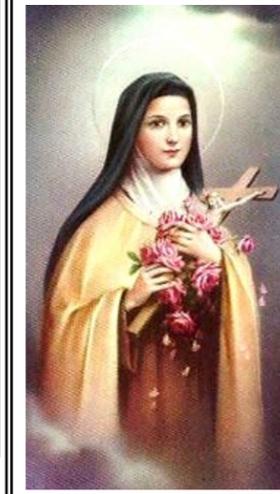
That is why whenever the Christian community gathers for Eucharist, more passes between us than food and drink. Our faith assures us that what we share is the Body and Blood of Christ himself. But the miracle of the Eucharist is much more. At the eucharistic meal we also share who we are for one another. The bread and wine, Christ's Body and Blood, are also tokens of our flesh and blood. They not only embody Jesus present as spiritual nourishment, but how we are food and drink for one another, how we are sustenance and support for one another.

Sharing the Eucharist, does not, however, "make" us a faith community. The business of people being Christian community takes place in the exchange of mutual service. In other words, we don't become Christian community by sliding into a pew together. Rather, we become Christian community by welcoming others, by reaching out beyond ourselves to stand in solidarity with the poor and outcast, by encouraging the diversity within our catholicity.

It is at Eucharist, however, that we celebrate the loving bonds that grow between and among us whenever we set about the business of becoming a Christian community. And it is urgent that we do celebrate together, that in our ritual celebration we both release and impose the meaning that our adventure together has for us, lest it end in being nothing more than mutual service—business as usual. That is why we can say that our eucharistic celebration is verified by our service and that our service is quickened by our celebration. Through celebration, we gain insight into who we are for one another, and we are driven to live up to that insight. Just as the Body and Blood of Christ are our sustenance, so are we to one another.

PRAY FOR THE SHUT-IN

Mary Alexander
Mary Brown
Courtney Chavis
David J. Carey
Hollis Fain
Beatrice Guillory
Ella Mae Garrett
Mary Gray
Mark Mitchell Jr.
Westley Papillion
Gloria Richard
Mormon Richard
Alma C Thibodeaux



"My mission - to make God loved - will begin after my death," she said. "I will spend my heaven doing good on earth. I will let fall a shower of roses." Roses have been described and experienced as Saint Theresia's signature. Countless millions have been touched by her intercession and imitate her "little way." She has been acclaimed "the greatest saint of modern times." In 1997, Pope John Paul II declared St. Theresia a Doctor of the Church - the only Doctor of his pontificate - in tribute to the powerful way her spirituality has influenced people all over the world.

PRAY FOR THE SICK

Jalen A. Chambers
Carroll Durio
Mable Durio
Margaret Green
Mrs. Freda Guillory
Mrs. Doris Hayes
Roy Hayes
Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs
Ruby Milton
Clayona Pillette
John Richard Sr.
Claudine Riggs
Sammie Ware
Tiffany Winphrey
Roger Dell White

**REMEMBERING **

In your prayers, please remember the entire family of Mrs. Sheryl Channell, who entered Eternal Life on May 24, 2021. Ms. Channell was bookkeeper and secretary at Sacred Heart Parish in Port Arthur. Her husband Mr. Roger Channell whom Sheryl cared for also passed away a couple of days later. The funeral Mass for both husband and wife has taken place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Port Arthur, Texas on this past Friday. May they rest in the peace of Christ, the Risen Lord.

Summer Camp with the Diocese of Beaumont

Calling all youth from Grades 4th - 9th to come and join us for a fun, spiritual, exciting week at Summer Camp. Dates for 4th - 6th graders are July 11-16 and 7th-9th graders are July 18-23. Registration forms and more information is available on the Diocesan website at: https://www.dioceseofbmt.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/Summer_Camp_Registration_Form_final.pdf

How Has God Revealed Himself?

In the generations after our first parents disobeyed God, breaking their relationship with him (see Gn 3), their descendants' knowledge of their Creator seems to have become faded and even distorted. We find in the Book of Genesis, however, that God chooses to reveal himself to a series of individuals and their families, to begin the restoration of his relationship with humanity. His revelation to Abraham (see 12:1-9) begins a series of events that leads to the formation of the Jewish people, and eventually to the birth of God's Son, Jesus Christ, to a Jewish woman.

As "the Word [who] became flesh" (Jn 1:14), Christ most perfectly reveals God the Father; the entire divine revelation is perfectly summed up in him. He is not only the Son of God, but also God the Son: equal in essence and glory with his Father in heaven. The Holy Spirit — the Spirit sent by the Father and breathed on the apostles by the Son — is also a divine Person, and fully God (see Jn 14:9-11, 16:17; 20:22)

Catholics believe that this revelation of the triune God — who is three Persons in one essence (or being) — is communicated in the holy Scriptures and through the Church, which authoritatively and infallibly interprets the Bible according to unbroken apostolic Tradition (see 1 Tm 3:15; 2 Thes 2:15). It is true that individuals can come to know God, even if they have never heard the gospel ("good news") of Jesus Christ, on the basis of nature and what it reveals of the Creator, and through the laws of their conscience (see Ps 19:2-3; Rom 1:19-21; 2:12-16). Various non-Catholic, Christian communions also teach a great deal that is true about God. However, the fullness of the Christian revelation is entrusted to the Catholic Church, the guardian of the apostolic deposit from the beginning.

This Christian message, most fully proclaimed by the Catholic Church, with the aid of the Holy Spirit, who leads the Church into all truth, reveals God's nature and character, his love for us, his mercy, and his holiness and commandments. Revelation is God's message to us about himself and about how he wants us to live. It teaches us what is right and wrong, good and evil. It is passed on through the generations by the Church through words and deeds that testify to its truth. (See also "What Is the Holy Trinity?" C-1.)