

Holy Family Parish

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Mass Schedule

Daily: 7:00 a.m. (Tues.-Thurs.)

Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8:00 a.m.

Holy days: 8:30 a.m. (during school year), 5:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance

Saturday: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration

First weekend of month

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Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

Holy Day: 7:30 p.m.

First Friday Adoration of the Eucharist 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

First Friday Mass 6:00 p.m. also Reconciliation after Mass

Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

PSR classes Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Men & Women's Society Meeting 1st Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Parish Pastoral Council Meeting – 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Website: www.stthomascp.org

<https://stthomascp.formed.org>

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 25 – 7:00 a.m.

Romans 8:12-17; Luke 13:10-17

Communion Service

Tuesday, October 26 – 7:00 a.m.

Romans 8:18-25; Luke 13:18-21

Bill Esela

(By Tom & Nancy Schneider)

Wednesday, October 27 – 7:00 a.m.

Romans 8:26-30; Luke 13:22-30

Joan Zurita

(By Barb Lehne)

Thursday, October 28 – 7:00 a.m.

Sts. Simon & Jude, Apostles
Ephesians 2:19-22; Luke 6:12-16

Elinor Davis

(By Norma Hufnagel)

Friday, October 29 – 8:30 a.m.

(School Mass)

Romans 9:1-5; Luke 14:1-6

Nancy Wagner Schultz

(By Pat & Marilyn Veith)

Saturday, October 30 – 5:30 p.m.

Romans 11:1-21, 11-12, 25-29; Luke 14:1, 7-11

Robert & Betty Koch

(By Mike, Alan, Glen & Diane & Families)

Sunday, October 31 – 8:00 a.m.

Deuteronomy 6:2-6; Hebrew 7:23-28; Mark 12:28b-34

Bob & Sylva Dixon and Julie Link

(By Cheryl Dillard)

St. Thomas – 10:00 a.m.

Parishioners of St. Thomas
and Holy Family

HOLY FAMILY TITHE TO THE LORD:

October 16-17, 2021

Holy Family: \$5,066.00

Sister Parish: \$132.00

School Support: \$215.00

All Saints: \$10.00

World Mission: \$5.00

Holy Family weekly budgeted amount: \$6,500

ST. THOMAS TITHE TO THE LORD:

October 17, 2021

St. Thomas: \$2,527.00

World Mission Sunday: \$25.00

Catholic Times: \$20.00

Parish Improvement: \$20.00

St. Thomas weekly budgeted amount: \$3,000

UPCOMING EVENTS

- ❖ **Legion of Mary** meets on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the convent. New members are welcome to attend.
- ❖ **Bocso Kids** meets this Wednesday from 6:15-7:30 and **RCIA meets** on Wednesday from 6:30-7:45 in the school cafeteria. All are welcome. Please contact Ann O'Sullivan for more information or questions about either of these programs, aosullivan2031@gmail.com or 217-257-2516.
- ❖ **Turkey Talk** – Save the date for Sunday, November 7, for the Holy Family Turkey Dinner. Drive thru and delivery will be available.

Please contact Tammy at 217-773-2825 or tmckeown@smseagle.org with any information you wish to have placed in the bulletin. I will need any information by Monday at 2:00 p.m. for insertion into the next weekend's bulletin.

OFFICE HOURS

School Office hours will be Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Our phone number is 217-773-2825.

The Rectory phone number is: 217-773-3233.

SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS

Please keep the following in your prayers:

All Caregivers † The shut-ins of our parish and community † Matthew Bishop † For the safety of all of our military † For a Special Intention † Gay Gunn † Don & Marie Hendren

† Jolene Lawson † Sharon Johnson † Gavin
McDaniel † Boyd Tenhouse † Donna Reische
† Janice Leverton † Jack Pool † Gary Shields
† Carroll Hedden † Bonnie Meats † Abby
Schuhardt † Jack Cannon † Betty (Koch)
Atteberry † Jim Steinkamp † Jenny Fox
† Carrie Haskins † Heather Poppy † Stanley
Harms † Pat Boylen † Michelle Baucom-Keller
† Myles Keller † Maisy Keller † Kimberly
Kestner & Baby † Sheila Thompson
† J. J. Gronewold † Jack Johnson † John
Norkus † Jim Wort † Marilyn Wort † Carolyn
Kassing † Cal Noelke † Maryann Yeakel
† Kimberly McKinny † Marilyn Kerr † Bryce
Shank † Elaine Parkin & family † Dawn
Stoecker † Barb Kuhn † Derry Schnelle † Mary
Klinge Ahmed † Becky Hill † Sheila Roberts
† Kelsie Broom † MacKenzie Wilmoth
† Karen Saxer † Kay Downey † Marilyn
Clark † Jim Heaton † Vera Marie Rolf † Josh
Meservey † Maddux Sweeting † Nancy Salrin
† Larry Moorman † Christine Colgan Moore

ST. THOMAS

Pastoral Council Meeting October 7, 2021
Janice Brady, Brent Obert, Claudia Coggeshall,
Fr. Kuhn.

Pastoral Council – Seven Sisters Apostolate has
been started.

Promoting new members to join the Council.

Overview of Springfield Diocese Catholic
Women's Conference held September 29 in
Jacksonville was given.

Bereavement Committee and Welcoming
Committee – Discussed what the function was
for these committees.

Stewardship and Tithe Program discussed.

Liturgical Committee – Add one Extra Ordinary
Eucharistic minister to Ministry Schedule in case
Deacon Mike is not there and to take
Communion to choir. Possibilities of new Music
Director discussed. Father is looking at Monday
evening Mass at St. Thomas for November 1, All
Saints Day.

Men's and Women's – Needing new fundraising
ideas. Day set aside to clean up Hall kitchen.
Doughnut Sunday – Talk to Robin Coggeshall.

Buildings and Grounds – New garbage disposal
and installation. East parking lot sign has been
knocked down and needs to be erected again.
Shelves to be put back up to put Mary and
Joseph statues in place again on each side
of altar.

Next Meeting – November 11, 2021.

Pro Life Information: Visit the Catholic
Conference of Illinois website www.ilcatholic.org
for information on House Bill 1797 and Senate
Bill 2190. The Parental Notice of Abortion Act
requires that when a minor girl seeks to have an
abortion, a parent or guardian is notified within
48 hours before the procedure. These 2 bills will
allow a minor girl to have an abortion without
her parents' knowledge. Please visit the website
for more information and to contact your state
representatives to oppose these bills.

The Supreme Court will be taking up the case of
DOBBS v. Jackson Women's Health. It is hoped to
be an opportunity to change *ROE v. WADE*. PRAY
FOR DOBBS Informational Webinar – Thursday,
October 14, at 2 p.m. (EST), prayfordobbs.com.

Read Bishop Paprocki's October 3, 2021 article
in Catholic Times regarding the "Women's
Health Protection Act" which will impose
abortion on demand nationwide at any stage of
pregnancy and will threaten state and federal
conscience laws. Bishop Paprocki urges us to
pray for our elected officials for a conversion of
heart, who are promoting this act. It is a
great article.

There are still days on the 40 Days for Life sign-
up board at the back of church for parishioners to
sign up to pray to end abortion.

There are prayer cards, "St. Joseph Defender of
Life," in the back of church for parishioners that
you could use to assist with your prayers.

ST. THOMAS LITURGICAL ROLES

October 31, 2021 - 10:00 a.m.

Sacristan:	Gary Mast
Lector:	Tod Perry
Gift Bearers:	Brent Kirby Family
Ushers:	Andrew Llewelyn, Justin Obert

From the Pastor's Desk

Do you remember the Gospel passage about the folks asking Jesus for a sign, you know, just so they could be sure He was the Son of God? Amid all the miracles Jesus had performed and among all the teaching He had done, they were asking for a sign?! Really, what more did they want?! Though it isn't the Gospel for today, we heard that Gospel passage not so long ago. Sometimes we too can get caught up in looking or asking for a sign.

As we celebrate the Thirtieth Sunday of Ordinary Time, if we hear or read today's Gospel passage and see it as just another one of Jesus' everyday miracles, no big deal, that's what He does, then we're really missing out! We're like those folks still "looking for a sign" when it's right there in front of us. Would you believe if I said this short Gospel passage today is really a summary of our Christian life, that this is our entry into the Paschal Mystery; that is, the Suffering, Death, Resurrection, and Ascension of Jesus Christ?

You all likely know by now my emphasis of reading Scripture as a whole. Today is no different, although I am going to zero in on the Gospel specifically. There is a lot, and I do mean A LOT packed into these 7 short verses of Scripture. So, if you're ready, hold on tight as we quickly go through the passage, piece by piece.

First, we find Jesus "leaving Jericho with His disciples and a sizable crowd."

This is important although not entirely clear in this passage. Jericho would have been on the way to Jerusalem. And then we're told that there is a blind man sitting on the roadside begging. The details are important. And now listen closely and carefully as all these things will get tied together.

The blind man is on the SIDE of the road. When he hears that Jesus of Nazareth is near, he cries out "Jesus, Son of David, have pity on me." And the people with Jesus try to silence him, telling him to be quiet, trying to keep him from Jesus. How dare a poor beggar, a nobody, try to bother someone like Jesus.

Now stop for just a moment. What obstacles have we encountered in trying to get to Jesus? Worse yet, when have we been the people in the crowd, trying to keep someone from Jesus, someone we've deemed unworthy of Christ? And that can happen in any number of ways.

But what happens in the Gospel? The blind man continues to call out all the more. He is persistent. So too, we are called to be persistent, to persevere in our faith, to persevere in seeking Christ, despite obstacles which also can come to us in any number of ways.

And then Jesus stops and says, "Call him." Notice first that had the blind man stopped calling out, Jesus may have walked right on by him. An important reminder for us as well. And then notice that Jesus did not go to the blind man but, rather, told the people around Him to call for him, to tell him to come to Jesus. So too it is with us. We're called by Jesus to come to Him. AND, we're also often tasked with calling others to come to Christ. Think of the many people who have introduced you to Christ; and at the same time, there are people wanting to hear Jesus' call through you. You see, it's not an individual relationship. It's not just about you. Your life isn't about you. We are the ones being told by Jesus "Call him."

And so, the people tell the blind man to take courage, and get up because Jesus is calling you. We too need to have courage to live out our faith, and we need to instill that courage in others. And we need to know and need to let others know that Jesus is calling YOU! And we must not miss those two important words here, "Get up." This isn't referring to just physically getting up. It refers to our dying to self and rising to new life in Christ, each and every day. It's referring to the Resurrection.

And then the blind man jumps up, throwing his cloak aside, and he comes to Jesus. Again, this is important. It's likely that the man's cloak may have been his only clothing. This line tells us that the man went to Jesus with no material things and without shame, but with both confidence and freedom. We can compare that to the well-dressed rich man in the Gospels who couldn't follow Jesus because he identified wealth with his money and possessions, or with Adam and Eve who were ashamed and hid from God.

We're called to be the blind man here, to come to Jesus without shame and in great confidence and freedom. And Jesus asks the man, "What do you want me to do for you?" Recall last week, we heard a similar question posed to the Apostles James and John who had also come to Jesus. But today we have a VERY different response. "Master, I want to see," is what the blind man said to Jesus. And certainly, here the blind man is asking for much more than physical sight. His prayer, that simple five-word prayer, is one we all need to make continually throughout our life...Master, I want to see.

And then Jesus tells him, "Go on your way, your faith has saved you," and immediately he received his sight and followed Him on the way. Don't miss or dismiss what just happened here. The blind man is made whole and then he follows Jesus on the Way. Seeing becomes following. Jesus is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. The blind man is no longer on the

side of the road but is now ON the road, on the Way. He's no longer a beggar but greatly enriched by vision. He no longer sits passively, waiting to get or receive, but now actively walks with Jesus. And that road leads to Jerusalem, that road leads to the Paschal Mystery, the Suffering, Death, Resurrection, and Ascension. That road leads to our redemption in Jesus Christ. And we are called to re-commit ourselves to and live out that Paschal Mystery each and every day; that is, dying to self and rising to new life in Christ. And we're called to bring others to that road that leads to it.

And don't think that because you can see that you're not blind. That is a dangerous trap to fall into. And don't think that you can't be blinded even on the road, on the Way. I can't tell you how many times that I've been the blind beggar. And that's where our daily re-commitment comes in. In faith and sincerity, say to the Lord, "Master, I want to see," and be assured of the vision that He will give you.

Believe me, it's not just another miracle story. As we go about the rest of our day and week, let us recognize the blind beggar in our midst...perhaps it's you, maybe it's the person next to you, the person you'll encounter at work this week or in the grocery store or at the ball game. And as we continue to live out our Christian lives, let us make ourselves ready once again to walk with Jesus on the Way to Jerusalem, on the Way to the Paschal Mystery, on the way to our redemption, with clear vision and true freedom, and let us be Christ's instrument in calling others to Jesus.

And now just a few notes:

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS THIS WEEK

- Aside from the optional memorial celebration of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday, we have but one Feast this week. The other days are celebrated as Ordinary Time Weekdays.

- Thursday, October 28 - Feast of Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles.

St. Simon is called the "Canaanite" and also the "Zealot," an anti-Roman party. He likely preached in Egypt and Persia and is mentioned in the Roman Canon (Eucharist Prayer I). He was martyred in the first century.

St. Jude or Thaddeus (meaning "Courageous") likely preached in Palestine and Persia. He was also martyred in the first century and is mentioned in the Roman Canon. Many of us know St. Jude as the patron of those in despair or in hopeless situations, perhaps because of the similarity of his name with that of Judas Iscariot who betrayed and despaired.

Saints Simon and Jude, Pray for us!

- ST. THOMAS CHURCH - As I've mentioned previously, we now have folks who have graciously agreed to unlock and lock St. Thomas Church during the week so that the church is open during the day for folks to stop in and make a visit and pray. I am very grateful for this. These folks have the locking and unlocking of the church arranged among them. I ask that if you have a key to the church and find it unlocked when you are there, please DO NOT lock the doors. Again, the folks doing this have it worked out and go out of their way each day to unlock and lock the church. Thank you.

- BAPTISM - On Saturday, October 16, I baptized Savannah Jean Kemper at Holy Family. Savannah Jean is the daughter of Brian and Mercedes Kemper. What a great joy it is to have celebrated the Baptism. We welcome Savannah Jean as a daughter of God and into our faith community and extend our warmest wishes to her parents and family.

- SCAMS - Just another reminder of the unfortunate scams that folks continue to engage in. One that remains popular is for a scammer to send e-mail messages or text messages to parishioners pretending to be me (the Pastor). The messages

usually say I need some kind of help and asks that you do something for me discreetly, often times buying gift cards. Sometimes the messages seem to be urgent. These messages are not from me. If you ever receive such a message, do not respond to them, and do not call any phone number listed in the message. If you ever have any question about a message that you think may be from me, do not hesitate to call me directly on the office phone or even my cell phone.

- ALL SAINTS / ALL SOULS - The Solemnity of All Saints is Monday, November 1. This is normally a Holy Day of Obligation, but since it falls on a Monday this year, the obligation to attend Mass is lifted. However, it is still a significant celebration in the Church and celebrated as a Solemnity. As such, I am planning to offer Mass on that day at both parishes. I intend to have the regular 7:00 a.m. Mass at Holy Family and a 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas. I will confirm this in next week's bulletin.

The following day, Tuesday, November 2, is All Souls Day. This is also an important day in the Church, specifically to come and pray for the dead. Again, I am planning to celebrate Mass at each parish that day with the same schedule as above...7:00 a.m. at Holy Family and 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas. These will be confirmed in next week's bulletin.

I encourage everyone to make the time to come and celebrate Mass with us on these two days.

- TURKEY DINNER - Another reminder that the Holy Family Turkey Dinner is Sunday, November 7, serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Mt. Sterling, drive thru only. Besides a great meal, there is also the opportunity to win some great raffle prizes. If you have not yet purchased your raffle tickets or if you would like to make a contribution toward the purchase of the turkeys, please do so. You can mail it, drop in the box at Holy Family, or even give it to me. Holy

Family Parishioners, please also be aware of the work schedule and the requests for pies. This was a wonderful meal last year, so I encourage you all to come on out and get some meals. Thank you for your support.

- DEER CLASSIC - The Brown County Deer Classic is set for Saturday, November 13. I have previously put the wrong date in the bulletin...I had been putting the 14th instead of the 13th. I want to thank all those who have been working on this, and I invite and encourage you to help support it. It is a great fundraiser for St. Mary School. The Vigil Mass that evening will be at 4:00 p.m. at Holy Family.

- RESPECT LIFE MONTH - Another reminder that October is Respect Life Month, and I encourage all of us to keep the respect for life in our prayers and to witness to it in all we do and say.

- MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY - Also, a reminder again that October is the month of the Holy Rosary. What a beautiful way to spend some time in prayer either by ourselves or with our families as we reflect on and are drawn closer to the Life of Christ.

- DAILY PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS - I want to encourage you to join folks around the Diocese at 4:40 each day in praying one Hail Mary for our Diocese to have 40 seminarians. This was begun some time ago and I hope that you will join us in this.

Thank you for your prayers and support for me, one another, our parishes and school, and the Universal Church. You remain in my prayers each day. May you have a most blessed week.

- Fr. Aaron

**Bulletin Short for
Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 24, 2021**

Enlightened Sight. The blind man will not be silenced today. Insistently he calls on Jesus by name. He asks for pity; he asks for sight. Jesus makes it happen. Instead of returning home to a renewed life, he throws off his cloak and jumps into action and follows. Even when sightless, he saw with eyes of faith. Because of this encounter with Jesus, his insight is richer.

- What do I need to beg of Jesus? For myself? For someone else?
- How can I keep listening for Jesus already active in my life? In the lives of others?
- What “cloak” that holds me back will I throw off to follow Jesus?

CFCAC Requests Donations of Deer Meat

With deer season upon us, Community for Christ Assistance Center (CFCAC) is in need of donated deer and funds to process these deer. Deer meat is a great benefit to the Food Pantry by providing clients with nutritious meat and stretching Food Pantry funds. If you are a deer hunter, please consider donating a harvested deer. CFCAC will pay for the processing at the Golden Locker. If anyone would like to make a monetary donation to help defray the cost of processing, that would also be greatly appreciated. Thank you to all who help in any way to help CFCAC serve the needs of our community.

WREATH SALE

Cass Schuyler Area Hospice Volunteers are doing our annual wreath sale. There is a pamphlet on the bulletin board in back of Holy Family Church. Please call Karla Ormond by November 1 at 217-257-3835. Money is to be turned in with the orders (other arrangements can be made). The wreaths will be delivered between November 16-23.

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