

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time - July 25, 2021

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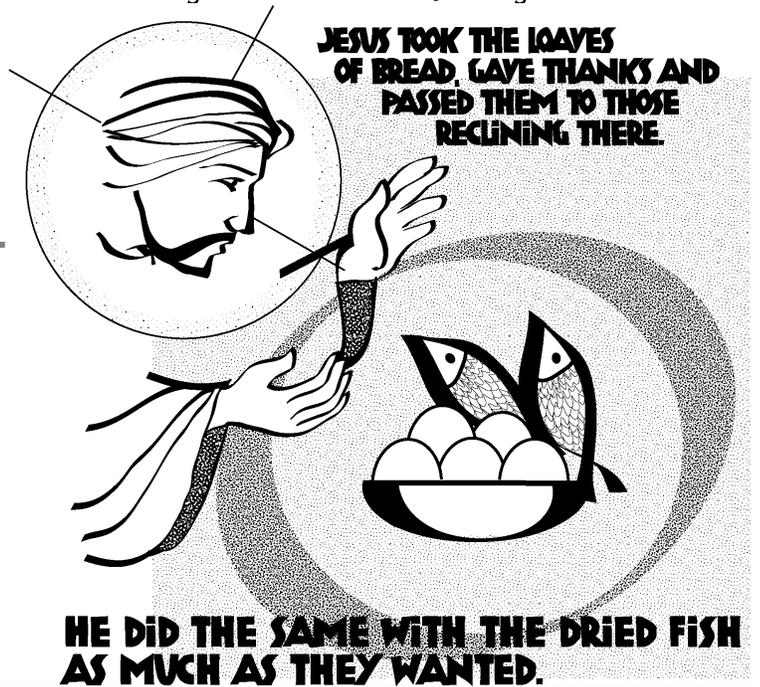
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Emergency Contact: During the Summer, please contact Fr. Chinnappa in Rollingstone for any emergency needs. He can be reached at 507-689-2351.

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, July 25

2 Kgs 4:42-44
Eph 4:1-6
Jn 6:1-15

Monday, July 26 - Memorial of Saints Joachim and Anne

Ex 32:15-24, 30-34
Mt 13:31-35

Tuesday, July 27

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

Wednesday, July 28

Ex 34:29-35
Mt 13:44-46

Thursday, July 29 - Memorial of Sts Martha, Mary, and Lazarus

Ex 40:16-21, 34-38
Jn 11:19-27

Friday, July 30

Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37
Mt 13:54-58

Saturday, July 31 - Memorial of St Ignatius of Loyola

Lv 25:1, 8-17
Mt 14:1-12

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, August 1

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15
Eph 4:17, 20-24
Jn 6:24-35

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH!

New Parishioners are invited to contact the St. Rose Rectory at 507-523-2428 or strose@hbc.com.

BAPTISM: Baptisms are regularly celebrated during Saturday and Sunday Masses. Parents are asked to meet with Fr. Thompson before the baptism of their first child. Please call the St. Rose Rectory to set the date of the baptism.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: There are no scheduled Confessions until further notice.

MARRIAGE: Instruction must begin at least six months in advance. Please contact Fr. Thompson to begin the preparation process. An Engaged Encounter or similar course is also required.

RCIA: Those wanting to learn more about our faith or are interested in becoming full members in the Catholic Church please contact the Office.

Prayer Chain - Call Rosie Moger 523-3357 with prayer requests or to join the prayer chain.

Sacrificial Giving

July 18, 2021
\$1,791.00

Liturgical Ministry

August 1, 2021

Ushers

Tim Hennessy
Cory Schmitz

Extraordinary Ministers

Shelly & Dean DePestel
Kelly Dahl

Reader

Rick Speltz

Servers

Katie & Kylie Ketchum
Harper & Hayden Randall

Mass Intention

August 1, 2021

Pat Brown +

Job Opening: Parish or Cluster Secretary

We are looking for an individual to serve as a part-time secretary for each parish cluster of Holy Trinity Church, Rollingstone and/or St. Rose of Lima, Lewiston.

The number of hours per parish would be between nine to twelve hours a week or roughly 20 hours if interested in doing both parishes. If the individual has additional bookkeeping capabilities, the position can be full-time with benefits. Those interested may contact Father Chinnappa at frchinnappa@htpm.us or call 507-689-2351.

Fr. Pratap Reddy Salibindla, OFM

I am a member of the Franciscan Order, Province of India, currently serving the tri-parish of Windom as the Parish Priest in the diocese of Winona-Rochester, will be doing a Mission Appeal in your Parish on July 25, 2021.

“The Order of Friars Minor (OFM – Franciscans) founded by St. Francis of Assisi (1182-1226) is a fraternity. The Franciscan Apostolate in India consists of serving Parishes; preaching parish missions; caring

for Leprosy Patients and their children; ministering to orphans and people living on the streets; and sponsoring industrial training schools.

The Franciscan Province of St. Thomas the Apostle, India, has more than 100 young men aspiring to become Franciscan Friars. They are in various stages of Seminary Formation. The Franciscans depend on the generosity and goodness of people in their mission appeals so that they may reach out to the poor and those in need.

If you have any questions concerning the Franciscan Mission in India or desire to support the Franciscans in future, kindly contact Fr. Pratap Reddy Salibindla at: triparishpriestjuly2018@gmail.com or St. Francis Xavier Church; 548 17th Street; P.O. Box 39; Windom, MN 56101.



Reflection on Today's Readings by Steve Scholer

In today's Gospel reading from John about the multiplication of the loaves, Jesus was acutely aware that the crowd gathered to hear him speak needed to be fed. He even tested Philip, asking him where they might buy enough food to feed everyone. And then Andrew proffered, "There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish; but what good are these for so many?"

We all know how the story ends. "And indeed it came to pass as there was more food in the baskets in the end than before they started passing them through the crowd." But how was that possible? Was the endless multiplication of the fish and five barley loaves the only miracle on the hillside that day, or was there another miracle?

John does not tell us what Jesus' sermon was about that day, but one might be safe in assuming "love" and "respect and concern for each other" – two constants in the message of the Gospels – may well have been the theme of his talk.

Close your eyes and consider this: After the multitude heard such a message, and as the baskets of loaves and fish were being passed, could those who were wise enough to have brought some food with them been so moved by Jesus' message of love and compassion that they decided that in addition to taking a little out of the basket, they would also put a little bit back into the basket, so those less fortunate could have something to eat? If true, then that, too, was a miracle. Perhaps rather than creating an endless supply of bread and fish, Jesus taught the assembled multitude to love and to have faith in each other, and convinced them that even if they shared what meager food they had, their own needs would still be met.

The same message Jesus gave to the multitude that day, about generosity and giving without counting the cost (as I have imagined today in my reflection), is one we hear today. But are we listening? Are we willing to share what we have with the poor and needy, or do we think that one person will miraculously appear and satisfy the needs of those less fortunate? Are we willing to help fill the baskets of the food pantry when called upon or share our earnings when the basket is passed in church?

Just think what a miracle it would be if we, like the masses assembled on the hillside, put in a little bit more than we took out, gave a little bit more of ourselves to those we love than we expected in return. Isn't that what we as Christians are called to do?