

OUR PARISH BULLETIN



**Our Lady of Mercy
Pray for Us**



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**Our Lady of Mercy Church
Honey Harbour**



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Port Severn**

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Weekend Masses

Sunday 9 A.M. - Port Severn

Sunday 11 A.M. - Honey Harbour

Weekday Masses

(See inside bulletin)

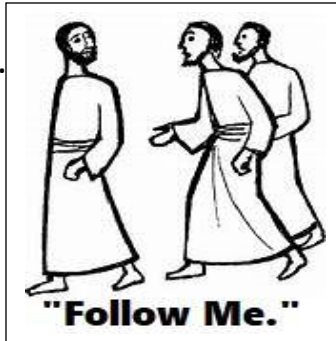
Confession: 20 minutes before weekend Masses

Wedding and Baptism: Call the office

13th Sunday Ordinary Time

June 26, 2022

GOSPEL TODAY: Luke 9:51-62- "Today's Gospel reading is about the radical demands of discipleship. Jesus seems harsh here, but he is only asking of his disciples what he asks of himself. Jesus does not want anyone to rush into discipleship, because the demands of discipleship require everyone considering it to be aware of the cost, make Jesus and his mission central to his life, and then go forward without looking back."



COLLECTIONS Last Sunday June 19, 2022



\$825 - Regular Sunday Offerings, \$65 - Priest Benefit Fund

WEEKDAY MASSES (Honey Harbour Chapel)

Wed June 29, 11am – For Peace in the world

Thurs June 30, 11am – +Souls in purgatory

Fri July 1, 10:30am – (Exposition of Bl. Sacrament & Mass)

WEEKEND MASSES (14th Sunday Ordinary Time)

Sunday July 3, 9am @ Port Severn – For the people of the parish

Sunday July 3, 11am @ Honey harbour

ORDINARY TIME OF THE YEAR – “When we think of liturgical seasons we typically think of the major seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter. These seasons celebrate what could be thought of as “The Main Event.” But weeks of Ordinary Time (34 weeks in total) contain the rest of Jesus’ earthly ministry and some of the major events of the Gospels we have come to know and love: the miracles, the parables, the calling of the twelve, the sermon on the mount, the bread of life discourse. Sure, we have holidays and special occasions that we look forward to that change the pace, just like we have holy days and feasts in the Church year. But those special occasions aren’t the whole picture, just like there is more to the life of Christ than what we celebrate in other liturgical seasons. Like all liturgical seasons, Ordinary Time is meant to be lived! Participating in Ordinary Time means participating in the everyday life of Jesus. The Sundays and weeks of Ordinary Time take us through the life of Christ. Ordinary Time is a time for growth and maturation, a time in which the mystery of Christ is called to penetrate ever more deeply into history until all things are finally caught up in Christ.” The liturgical color for Ordinary Time is GREEN. This is to represent the time of growth and expansion of the Church following the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. Green is a very natural color, and is often a symbol for growth and new life.

FEAST OF STS. PETER & PAUL (June 29) – “The feast of Saints Peter and Paul is of great significance to Catholics throughout the world. Peter and Paul have always occupied a special place in the life and liturgy of the Church. Since Jesus wanted his work on earth to continue until the end of time, He founded a Church, which He would continue to guide through the presence of the Holy Spirit. He also chose individuals, who along with their successors would cooperate in his saving mission and share in His authority. As an organized society, there will always be a need for leaders, according to God’s plan, and there will always be a certain structure in order to organize the works of the Church. We celebrate this feast day which is made sacred for us by the blood of these two pillars of the Church. In many ways Peter & Paul were different. But both of them came face to face with Jesus Christ, who called them to follow him. That brought them to give their best efforts and ultimately their lives for the embryonic Christian faith. Although their martyrdom occurred on different days, they were one. Peter went first, Paul followed. With different charisms they worked for one and the same cause: the building of Christ’s Church. The feast of Saints Peter and Paul reminds us to give thanks for the gift of the faith, entrusted to Peter and Paul and handed on to us.”

POPE FRANCIS – (On Quake in Afghanistan) - The powerful earthquake, the most deadly to strike the country in decades, has reportedly killed over 1,000 people and injured hundreds more. Officials are warning the death toll will likely rise. Pope Francis prays for victims of devastating earthquake: “I especially pray for those who lost their lives and their families. I hope that with everyone's help we can alleviate the suffering of the dear people of Afghanistan.”

(On Violence in Mexico) – Two Jesuit priests were murdered inside the church in Chihuahua state in Mexico. Pope Francis decried the many killings that take place in Mexico, and said, “I am close, with affection and prayer, to the Catholic community affected by this tragedy. I express my sorrow and dismay at the killing of two religious, Jesuit brothers of mine, and of a layman. Every day men and women are arbitrarily slain, just like our brothers. Once again, I repeat that violence does not solve problems but increases unnecessary suffering.”

PAPAL VISIT TO CANADA – The Vatican confirmed the program for the Papal Visit to Canada, taking place July 24-29. The theme of the visit is “Walking Together,” and will be held in sites around Edmonton, Quebec City and Iqaluit. The Holy Father’s pilgrimage will focus on Indigenous healing and reconciliation, while also providing the shepherd of the world’s 1.2 billion Catholics an opportunity to encounter the faithful in Canada. We pray this pilgrimage will serve as another meaningful step in the long journey of healing, reconciliation and hope.”