

FEBRUARY 28, 2021

Jesus was transfigured before them, and his clothes became dazzling white.

Mark 9:2-3

THE BELOVED SON

Today's first reading, known as "the Binding of Isaac," refers to the way Isaac is bound and laid upon the wood of the altar of sacrifice. God directs Abraham to offer his son in sacrifice, killing the beloved son that had been a special gift to him and Sarah in their old age. How could God ask Abraham to do such a thing? Abraham offers no resistance, but in preparing for the sacrifice, Abraham may have agreed with the psalmist that he was "greatly afflicted." Saint Paul's letter to the Romans refers to Jesus as God's beloved Son, which is also how God identifies Jesus to Peter, James, and John at the Transfiguration. Afterward, Jesus tells those disciples not to mention the event to anyone until after his resurrection from the dead. The event, together with Jesus' comments, leaves the disciples thoroughly confused.

HOW COULD GOD ASK ABRAHAM TO DO THAT?

Through the centuries, Christians and Jews alike have found the Binding of Isaac one of the most difficult passages in the Bible. Even though God intervenes to save Isaac, the whole episode strikes some readers as cruel. However, Abraham, the ultimate man of faith, raises no objection, offers no resistance as he simply goes about preparing for the trip and the sacrifice.

Today's other readings might help us see that text differently. In Mark's description of the Transfiguration, Jesus' clothes become white and shining, and Moses and Elijah appear with him. Moses was the great liberator and lawgiver who led the Jews out of bondage in Egypt and into the wilderness, forming them into the people of Israel by giving them the Law he received from God. Elijah was among Israel's greatest prophets, so close to God that, at the end of his life, he was taken up into heaven by a fiery chariot. Together, Moses and Elijah represent the Law and the Prophets, the ultimate authority for the Jews in the conduct of their daily lives.

LOVE AND GENEROSITY

The Law, the Prophets—and Jesus. For Paul, Jesus is someone quite different from the other two. The reading from his letter to the Romans is short, but rich in meaning. When Paul declares that God "did not spare his own Son," and when God praises Abraham "who did not withhold from me your own beloved son," it is the same Greek word for "spare" and "withhold." God's voice at the Transfiguration identifies Jesus as his "beloved Son"—the same way God refers to Isaac as Abraham's beloved son. Ultimately, God spares Isaac but not his own Son, whom he "handed over for us." Even if we are disturbed that God tested Abraham like this, Paul says we should be overwhelmingly grateful that God did for us what, in the end, he did not require of Abraham. Jesus, God's Son "handed over to us" in love and generosity, is already a sacrificial gift, signifying that God wants to give us "everything else along with him."

TODAY'S READINGS

Genesis 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18
Psalm 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19
Romans 8:31b-34
Mark 9:2-10

LENT
SECOND SUNDAY OF

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St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church

3912 Gus Young Ave. Baton Rouge, LA 70802-1727

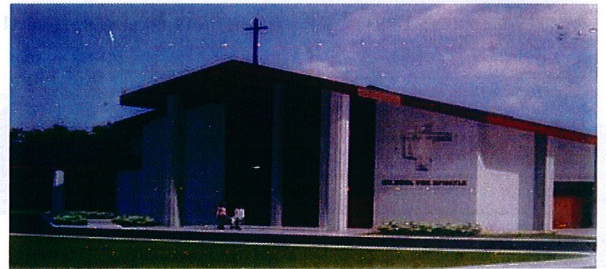
Telephone: 225-383-2537 Fax: 225-383-3702

Church Email: stpaulbr@aol.com Website: www.stpaulbr.org

Pastor's Email: arockiamsvd@gmail.com

Live Stream 10:30 Mass on Facebook at [stpaultheapostlebr](https://www.facebook.com/stpaultheapostlebr)

Online Giving: osvonlinegiving.com/4266



PASTOR: Arockiam Arockiam, S.V.D.

PERMANENT DEACON: (Retired)

Deacon Benjamin Dunbar, Jr. 225-324-5808

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Martha Davis 225-357-4108

SECRETARY: Mary Martin 225-383-2537

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Christy Hall

BOOKKEEPER: Debra Dudley

YOUTH DIRECTOR: Justin Kennedy

PARISH NURSE: Maxine Watts

SUNDAY MASS: 7:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

RECONCILIATION: By Appointment

BAPTISM: Call the office to make arrangements for the baptismal preparation workshop and to schedule a date for baptism.

MARRIAGE: Make arrangements six (6) months in advance of wedding date with the pastor.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The sacrifice of Abraham, our father in faith (Genesis 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18).

Psalm — I will walk before the Lord, in the land of the living (Psalm 116).

Second Reading — If God is for us, who can be against us? (Romans 8:31b-34).

Gospel — Jesus was transfigured before them, and his clothes became dazzling white (Mark 9:2-10).

HISTORY OF SALVATION

The first reading today continues the “history of salvation” narrative that we hear throughout Lent this year. Today’s story was among the best-loved in the Jewish tradition (surely Joseph told the story to young Jesus as he formed him in the ways of their faith); the early fathers of the Church were very fond of it as a means of explaining the sacrifice of Christ on the cross. The overall tone of the first reading, psalm, and second reading seems a little incongruous with the dazzling Gospel, until we remember that the Transfiguration was placed as the Gospel for this Sunday precisely to remind us of the glory that awaits those who live faithfully and obediently to the will of God. In the life of Jesus, it is a preview of the glory of his resurrection; for us it is a glimpse of the destiny of those who continue, as we heard in last week’s Gospel, to repent and believe in the Good News.

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Dn 9:4b-10; Ps 79:8, 9, 11, 13;
Lk 6:36-38

Tuesday: Is 1:10, 16-20; Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17,
21, 23; Mt 23:1-12

**Wednesday: Memorial of St. Katharine
Drexel**
Jer 18:18-20; Ps 31:5-6, 14-16;
Mt 20:17-28

Thursday: Memorial of St. Casimir
Jer 17:5-10; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 16:19-
31

**Friday: First Friday; World Day of
Prayer; Abstinence**

Gn 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a;
Ps 105:16-21;
Mt 21:33-43, 45-46

Saturday: First Saturday

Mi 7:14-15, 18-20; Ps 103:1-4, 9-12;
Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

**Sunday: Third Sunday of Lent; First
Scrutiny**

Ex 20:1-17 [1-3, 7-8, 12-17]; Ps 19:8-
11; 1 Cor 1:22-25; Jn 2:13-25
Alternate readings (Year A):

Second Sunday of Lent

If God is for us, who can be against us?

— *Romans 8:31b*



A NEW IDEA

Everybody thinks of changing humanity;
nobody thinks of changing themselves.

—Leo Tolstoy



MASS INTENTION

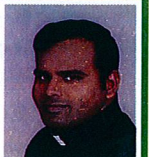
7:30 a.m. St. Paul Parishioners
10:30 a.m. St. Paul Parishioners

IMMIGRANTS IN LOUISIANA: A CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVE

Wednesday, March 10 at 9:30 – 10:30 AM

Join Bishop Michael Duca of the Diocese of Baton Rouge; David Aguillard, Catholic Charities Diocese of Baton Rouge Executive Director; and Jeb Richard, ILS Legal Director, virtually to learn about: The Church’s stance and history on immigration · What we are currently doing to help immigrants · What you can do in the future to help immigration reform. Email: stewardship@diobr.org to register.

For pastoral needs, contact
Fr. Arockiam Arockiam, SVD
at Cell # (337) 522-0624
Email: arockiamsvd@gmail.com



SAFE HAVEN SUNDAY EQUIPPING FAMILY



Today, we celebrate Safe Haven Sunday through prayers and reflections. Having critical **conversations** is the most powerful tool we have to teach our children about their sexuality. In the lobby, interested parents may pick up the book entitled "Confident: Helping Parents Navigate Online Exposure," which provides practical tips for caring adults to create safer digital environments for themselves and their children. Text **SECURE** to **66866** to begin receiving guidance today!

OFFERTORY

February 21, 2021

Offertory Collection	\$4,047.00
Online Giving	\$2,590.00
Building Fund	\$ 575.00
St. Vincent de Paul	\$ 65.00
Total	\$7,277.00

Online Giving: osvonlinegiving.com/4266



St. Paul's Parishioners and family members that are 55 to 64 years of age with underlying health conditions and interested in getting the **COVID-19 vaccine** should contact the parish office at 383-2537 to sign-up. Someone from Our Lady of the Lake Hospital will then contact you to schedule an appointment.

PRAYER LEADERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS -

Leaders are still needed for the Stations of the Cross at 6:00 p.m. on Fridays during Lent. If you are interested in leading us in the Stations of the Cross for one of the six Fridays during Lent, please put your name and contact information on the sign-up sheet in the foyer or call the parish office.



CATHOLIC SISTERS WEEK

Nationally, we are celebrating Catholic Sisters Week during the week of March 8 - 14, 2021. This is an opportunity for our parishioners to remember in prayer the women who have devoted their lives to Christ and served our community.

CELEBRATING FEBRUARY 28st - March 6th BIRTHDAYS

Larbre Mathis 2/28
 Elthea Leduff 3/01
 Murray Chenevert 3/02
 Latangia Brimmer 3/03
 Hattie Carney 3/03
 Nadasha Davis 3/03
 Isabella Johnson 03/03
 Alex Hall 3/04



Willie Mae Stanley 3/04
 Travis Jr. Williams 3/04
 Blair Daggs 3/05
 Christopher Dickson 3/05
 Ladira James 3/05
 Terry Martin 3/05
 Brittney Sanders 3/05

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND



Audrey Christopher, Mary Smart, Carolyn Christophe, Myrtis Coleman, Robert Seals, Mona Seals, Sylvia Collier, Lena Batiste, Marie Myles, Mary Lena Price, Willis Reed, Jr., Annie Joseph, Harry Sills, Denovas Crockett, Jasman Benjamin, James Hayward, Cheryl Crockett, Brenda D. Hickman, Charles Davis, Jr., Rose Crockett Carter, Dianna Franklin, Meredith Jones, Gregory Cornell, George Cornell, Mable King, Curtell Thibodeaux, Irene Warner, Louis Simms, Sadie Simms, Patrick Simms, and Yvonne Joseph

PLEASE PRAY FOR SICK FAMILY MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

Ronnie Gauthier, Helen Celestine, Florence Jackson, Betty Hammond, Frank Ross, Mona Bossier Bailey, Walker Williams, Barbara Brennan, Richard Dillon, Calvin Thomas, III, Joel Rivera, Dorie Martin, Alberta Conner, Martha Reinhart, Dana Simoneaux, Nichelle Hollins, Jessica Hughes, Ernie Butitta, Edna Dixon, Charles Bethley, Jenna Scott, Anthony Grand, Allen Paschal, James Pace, Connie St. Romain, Kirk Haynes, and Carey Haynes

A PIECE OF DIVINE WORD HISTORY

In 1919 a Young Black Woman Reflects on the Dignity of Black People

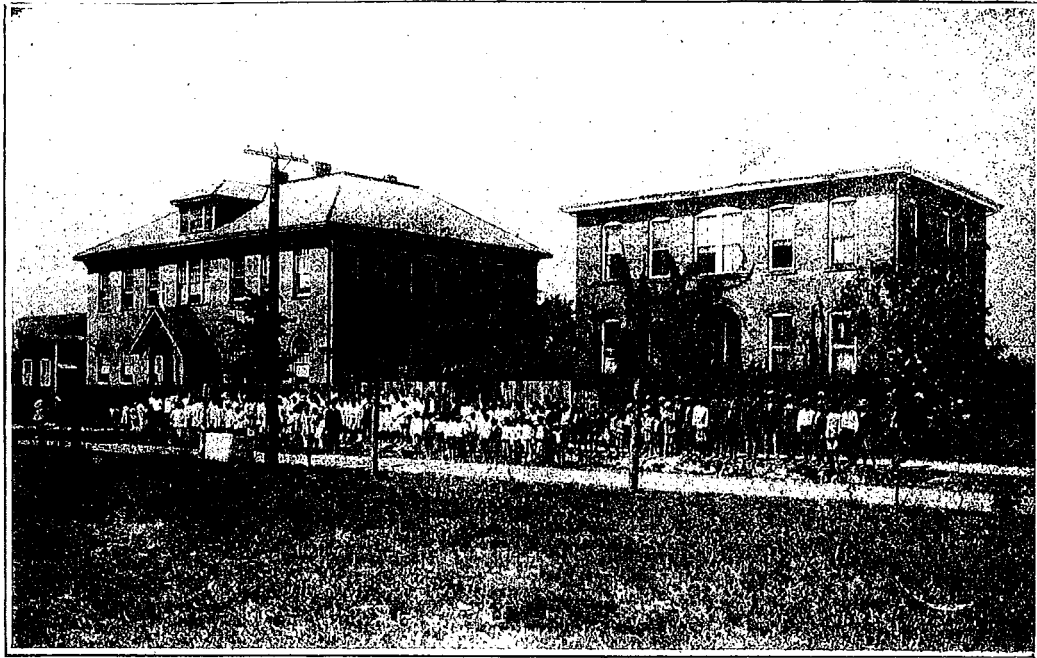
Recently the Divine Word historian in Steyl, Jürgen Ommerborn, quite by accident, ran across an interesting article in the 1919 issue of the *Annual Messenger* of the SVD Missions in the Southern United States. The article was written by a young woman named Inez A. Coleman, a high school student at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Institute in Little Rock, Arkansas, where Divine Word Missionaries have served since 1910. The article is entitled "Why Should the Negro Be Proud of His Race?".

Jürgen discovered the article a day or so after the inauguration of President Joe Biden, at which another young Black Catholic woman, Amanda Gorman, had inspired the nation by reading her poem, "The Hill We Climb." Their lives are separated by a century, but like Amanda Gorman, Inez Coleman impresses her readers as a young woman of great dignity and poise, a woman of great promise and conviction. It struck Jürgen that the article that he had found might be something to share with his Divine Word confreres in the United States. Over a century ago, he realized, Divine Word Missionaries were contributing significantly to the education and pastoral service of marginalized people. This is something for us to be proud of today.

Jürgen sent me the article, asking if I might find a place to share it with confreres working in this country. I shared the article with Mark Weber. We thought that perhaps the most appropriate place to publish the article would be as an attachment to the Province News bulletins distributed by the provincial office. I also showed the article to one of our African American students at the Theologate. He was quite enthusiastic about disseminating it more widely, and so the article is attached to this Province News.

One hundred years after the article was written it certainly comes across as very, very dated. Black people have come a long way in the consciousness of their identity. They would no longer write in the way that Ms. Coleman does. However, the article should be of historical interest, especially in this Black History Month. It offers evidence that early in the last century Divine Word Missionaries were involved in the very important work of education and were serving people at the margins of society, respecting their dignity and offering them hope. The article may also serve as a challenge to us today as we take strong stands of antiracism and work for a more just society in our fractured nation.

Stephen Bevans SVD



Give Us More Room and We Can Take More Children

Why Should the Negro Be Proud of His Race?

(By Miss Inez A. Coleman, student of I. High School of St. Bartholomew's Catholic Institute, Little Rock, Ark.)

EVERY RACE and nation has its race or nation's pride. The Negro, too, ought to be proud of his race.

The Negro's history is short, but so much the more reason for the Negro to be proud because he has accomplished so much in the short time of his *delivery* out of slavery.

The Negro has accomplished much in a financial way. Witnesses are Scott B. Bond and J. E. Bush, who started out in life as slaves. Scott Bond started his career with a bed quilt and a clean character. By perseverance he prospered, and today is supposed to be the wealthiest Negro in the South.

J. E. Bush, who was a mail clerk and the Grand Scribe of the Mosaic Templars of America, stood shoulder to shoulder with the most successful financial men of the Capital. He enjoyed a very high reputation as a politician. He owned "Bush's Hall" and the "Mo-

saic Temple" at Ninth and Broadway and his residence is one of the most comfortable in the city. He is typical of the possibilities of the race.

Dan A. Rudd is another very prominent colored man, from Madison, Ark., a Catholic, well educated and learned man, who has been received in audiences by kings and princes and is highly respected by white and colored.

Fifty years ago, the newly freed Negro found himself ignorant, without funds, and no schools open to him. Today he has colleges and Institutions as the Tuskegee Institute, Spellman Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio, Virginia Normal College, Shaw University.

When we consider the work of Booker T. Washington, we must call him the "man with a genius for common sense." In him we have a man in whom the hunger for knowledge overcame all obstacles. No man ever acquired a position

like his; respected for learning and honored as a great American, no man ever leaped to such heights in as short a time.

The Colored race has many fine artists, and in art we find the expression of what is the best in man. Their number proves that in the soul of the Negro the thought Beauty is working. A nation's civilization is judged by its art.

The Negro can be proud of at least three prominent artists:

Nelson A. Primus, painted the wonderful picture, "Christ before Pilate." This picture has been hung at the side with the production of the best artists in the greatest galleries of this country and Europe.

M. E. Bannister, of Providence, R. I., painted the picture called "Under the Oaks." Which picture was awarded the gold medal at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1876. Collectors have offered \$2,000.00 for the work.

Prof. H. O. Tanner painted "The Banjo Lesson," which was painted for the French Government. Tanner is the second American artist whose paintings has been honored with a place at the French Exhibition.

The literary world acknowledges the genius of Paul L. Dunbar, Mrs. Francis E. W. Harper, Phillis Wheatley and A. A. Whitman. They are accepted as men and women who have made a place for themselves and their race among the modern masters of literature.

Speaking of Dunbar at the time of his death, Brand Whitlock, the scholar, author, philosopher, and Mayor of Toledo, said: "There is nothing foreign in Paul's poetry, nothing imported, it was all original. He was not only the poet of his race but the poet of all mankind." Dunbar was praised by Ingersoll, eulogized by Roosevelt, and honored by McKinley. His poems of "Life," "Compensation," "Drowsy Days," and "Dawn," attracted wide attention. The following from his poem "Dawn" is characteristic of the man and his work:

"An angel robed in spotless white,

Bent down and kissed the sleeping night;

Night awoke to blush, the sprite was gone.

Men saw the blush and called it Dawn."

American music is Negro song. The Negro has sung America her joy, her sorrow, her bright hopes. He is the only American who has written new songs and composed new music.

As musicians it might suffice to say that Blind Tom, Black Patti and Madam Gelika are samples of a large class.

The literature of the Negro is the folklore, which consists mostly of animal fables. There is so much poetry and humor in them that they compare favorably with the best we find with any other race.

It is well known that in civil war the colored soldiers made a reputation for themselves as brave men. Very little has been said by historians of the prowess of the colored soldiers although the Negro soldier has been said to be clean, self-respecting and proud of his uniform in the field; patient and cheerful under hardships and privation, never growling or discontented, doing what is required without a murmur. It is the pride of the Negro that he has never betrayed his country.

The colored soldier had a glorious part in the last war. There was started a Training Camp for Colored Officers at Des Moines, Iowa, and the percentage of officers commissioned was higher than that of any training camp held throughout the country. The first complete Colored Division was organized and composed entirely of Negroes, and did splendid work in France. There were colored officers and men in practically every branch of the army from infantry to the air service. The highest rank a colored officer held was that of a lieutenant-colonel.

The greatest orators and soldiers of the world have testified to the valor, statesmanship and military prowess of Toussaint L'Ouverture, who led the first and only successful insurrection of slaves

in the world's history, and founded the Negro Republic. He was a full blooded Negro. His father was stolen from Africa. An old Negro taught him to read. During the insurrection the French terribly mistreated an envoy sent to them on a diplomatic mission. The Negro soldiers became furious. To wipe out the insult they had captured and were about to shoot 1500 whites in cold blood, when L'Ouverture appeared on the scene. After securing their attention, he said: "Brothers, this blood will not wipe out the insult offered our chief, only the blood in yonder French camp can wipe it out; to shed that is courage, to shed this is cowardice and cruelty." The whites were saved. Considering the occasion, the subject, the efforts and contents of this speech it is absolutely without parallel. The orator was an uneducated man. You say that makes a man narrowminded, he was a Catholic—many thanks that this is another name for intolerance—and yet Negro, Catholic, slave, he said to his committee: "Make this the first line of my constitution: 'There shall be no discrimination on account of religious belief.'"

A noble feature of the race was shown in August, 1769, when five white citizens were to be hanged for their revolt against Spain. A Negro slave in default of a hangman was offered liberty if he would perform the work. But he was manly enough to refuse. Two Negro slaves who had belonged to one of the executed leaders were ordered to offer their services to the Spanish commander. This they refused to do, saying: "We will never serve our master's assassin." This was, indeed, an instance of courage of the highest character, and was all the more conspicuous because exhibited by slaves.

The general characteristic of our race is piety and religious devotion. The first Catholic Bishop of native birth in America to wear the mitre was of Negro blood, Right Reverend Francisco Xavier De Luna Victoria. He was the son of a charcoal burner. His see was old Panama.

There were several Catholic Colored Priests in the United States. Father Dorsey, one of them, has been said by Booker T. Washington, to be one of the best educated men in the South.

America has three Colored Sisterhoods: The Oblate Sisters of Divine Providence, in Baltimore, Sisters of the Holy Family in New Orleans and the Sisters Handmaids of the Pure Heart of Mary, in Savannah, Ga. During the first epidemic of cholera, the Oblates of Providence, nursed the sick and dying, and several Sisters sacrificed their lives to Charity. However, Providence has been kind to Sister Ellen. Thirty-five years later in the chapel of the beloved convent, she sat upon the throne, surrounded by distinguished gathering of ecclesiastical and laypeople wearing the golden coronet which at the close of the jubilee ceremony, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, had placed upon her venerable head.

The highest honor that has ever been paid by the Catholic church to a member of the laity was given to a Negress. Julia Greely, an aged woman who died in poverty in the Sacred Heart Parish, Denver, on the Feast of the Sacred Heart last year. She had been declared by the Jesuit Fathers of that church to have been the most zealous layapostle of the Sacred Heart, they have ever known. For a whole day her body had been laid upon the bier in the choir of the church, candles burning and the beautiful flowers, symbolizing her holy and virtuous life, surrounding the bier. The people, white and colored, rich and poor, came to show their respect to the remains of a poor colored woman, whose only distinction in this life had been a life spent in holiness and charity in practical service of God and in humble service of those who were her partners in poverty and want.

We are proud of being Negroes and belonging to a race that has raised itself to greatness in spite of lack of any history whereupon to build, in spite of most unfavorable conditions and cir-

cumstances, in spite of prejudice and persecution.

The future of our race lies in our hands after Divine Providence. He has guided us to what have seemed impossible places. Today we start at the parting of the ways. The old order changeth. But our way is clear. In God we trust. On we go until we have reached the goal.

A STUDY IN WHITE AND BLACK

WE QUOTE what Monsignor Burke said in "Our Colored Missions," June, 1918. The picture of Monsignor Burke and Father Aug. Tolton, the colored priest of Chicago, was underscribed: "Two of a Kind."

Think well on it. Each one is as much a priest as the other. The same power was equally given to both; the same sacerdotal character, for all eternity was conferred on the white and black man. To both were said: "Thou art a priest forever, according to the order of Melchisedech," Ps. 109. Fear not; the grace of God will work as efficaciously in the soul of a black man as it will in

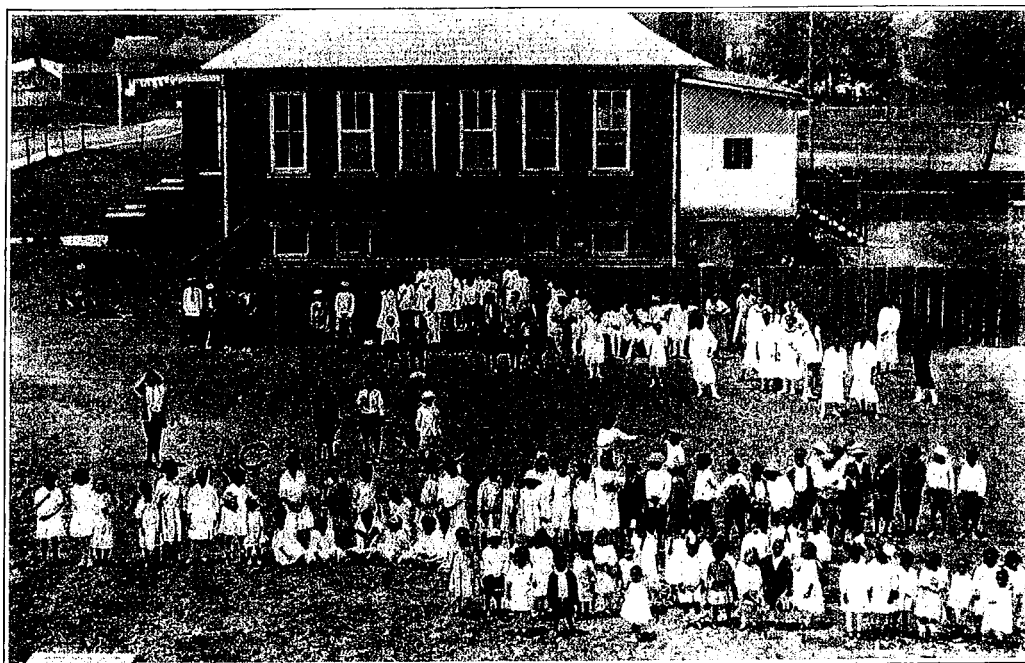
the soul of a white man. Has the white race, can any race, have a monopoly of the special graces of Christ's redemption?

*"What does the immortal spirit within,
Change with the casual color of the
skin?"*



Give the Grace of God a chance!

"The Church of Christ is indeed a Catholic, an all-inclusive institution. The color line or social line or the dollar line or any other line is not rightly and can not rightly be drawn about the Church to the exclusion of any human being, white, yellow or black, who is trying to serve our Lord Jesus Christ. His church is for the salvation of the whole world, and therefore it is Catholic, universal, all-inclusive."

New and old bricks will be welcome, either in face value or New York exchange, to erect a house of the Good Shepherd of Souls for His flock to worship in, so that there will soon be one fold and one shepherd.




The Crowds Are Never Small, and the Happiest Bunch You Ever Saw

<p><i>In Loving Memory of:</i></p> <p>Opston, Dorcenia, Wilbert, Philip, Opston, Jr., Albert & Jerome Guillory, CB, Ruth & Tia Davis, Catherine Williams, Yvonne Warren and Marcus Montigue</p> 	<p><i>In Loving Memory of:</i></p> <p>George Coleman, Jr Geneva Coleman George Coleman, Sr. Carrie Coleman M.H. Weathersby Odelia Weathersby Donald Coleman</p> 	<p>JANI-KING</p> <p>Commercial Cleaning Service</p> <p>Monique Scott 225 273-5464</p>	<p><i>Space Available</i></p>	<p>State Farm Insurance</p> <p>Leonard Benjamin 775-2494</p>
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In Loving Memory of:

Geneva Battley Spooner
Della Battley Rodney




"Rest in Peace"


St. Paul the Apostle Quick Reference

Altar Servers - 7:30 - Shirley Dawson.....	802-6128
Altar Servers - 10:30 - Christy Hall.....	223-7851
Infant Baptism - Deacon Benjamin Dunbar, Jr.....	324-5808
Bible Study - Barbara Haynes.....	665-2630
Bookkeeper - Debra Dudley.....	383-2537
Center (Use of Center) - Mary Martin.....	383-2537
Center Rental & Repast - Velita Benjamin.....	654-6705
Child Protection Coordinator - Vera Dunbar.....	324-2939
Eucharistic Ministers - Nancy Ball.....	397-4309
Liturgy Committee - Gigi Collin Mathis.....	278-0071
Nurse - Maxine Watts	278-6732
Office Assistant - Christy Hall.....	383-2537
Parish Office - Secretary - Mary Martin.....	383-2537
Pastor - Fr. Arockiam Arockiam.....	383-2537
Readers - Fr. Arockiam Arockiam.....	383-2537
Religious Education Director - Martha Davis.....	357-4108
RCIA Coordinator - Fr. Arockiam Arockiam.....	383-2537
Ushers - Edmonia Joseph	772-2090
Youth Ministry - Justin Kennedy.....	754-2609

In Loving Memory of Our Loved Ones:




Roosevelt Bowers
Joseph "Buddy" Walker
Oscar LeDuff, Jr.
Elizabeth & Frank P. Bowers
Carrie & Douglas Rodney, Sr.
Clara & Willis Walker
Sarah Rodney Domino & Wilbert Domino, Sr.
Freddie Bowers
Ora Bowers Ward
Sybil Thomas Johnson
Maureen Bowers Johnson



In Loving Memory of:

Famye Reed
and the
Reed, Stewart, Davis , and
Grainger Families



"Rest in Peace"

"GET THE HOOK"

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In Loving Memory of:

Lionel Bazile, Sr.
James Bazile
Sheila Bazile



Space Available

Space Available

In Loving Memory of:

Milton, Rachel, Lillie, Lillian, Kirby, James "Pookie" Verdell, Corinne & Michael Joseph, Lawrence, Sr. & Shedrick Ashford, Ellis Myles, Sr., Rose & Albert, Terry Hebert, Eula White, J.D. Joseph, Aaron Bradley Joseph, Jessie Joseph Sr., H.P. Martin

"Rest in Peace"

