

HOLY MASS

Sunday, August 9, 2015
19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

READINGS: 1 kings 19.4-8 Psalm: 34

Ephesians 4.30 - 5.2 Gospel: John 6.41-51

Saturday, August 8 - 4:00 pm

Offered for: Percy Francis – 3rd Anniversary
Requested by wife, Shirley Francis

Sunday, August 9 – 10:00 am

Offered for: Deceased members of Salmon River School –
Class Reunion years 1974-1975-1976
Requested by Hope Wheelock
and Harold Tarbell

Saturday, August 15 - 4:00 pm

Offered for: Darrell Caldwell – Memorial Mass
Requested by the St. Kateri National Shrine
Task Force, Fonda, New York

Sunday, August 16 – 10:00 am

Offered for: Donna Hopps – Memorial Mass
Requested by Kim Griffiths Barbour, John J.
Griffiths, Karol A. Griffiths, Robert C. Griffiths
and Karrie L. Griffiths

Sacrament of Baptism

Welcome our newest members to our Church
community:

Coco Irene Gibson and Haze Ella Gibson.
God bless you and your family.

Baptism Seminar: Thurs., Aug. 20, 2015 – 5 pm
at the St. Kateri Center. Parents wishing to have
their child baptized, must complete an information
sheet and provide a copy of the child(ren)'s Birth
Certificate. Please contact the Rectory.

FOOD BANK: The Outreach Ministry/Food
Bank continues the callout for donations. Drop off
at the Church and/or the Rectory on Tuesday,
Wednesday or Thursday, between 9 am and 4 pm,
or before and after Mass on Saturday and Sunday.
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Collections for the week of August 2, 2015
\$617.94 US \$585.18 CDN

PARISH MEETINGS

ATTENTION ALL COMMISSIONED LAY MINISTERS!
Don't miss out on this special day, Sat., Aug. 22, 2015
at Camp Guggenheim Lodge in Lower Saranac Lake.
Workshop theme, "Vatican II and You", with speaker
Fr. Joe Giroux. Cost is \$15.00 per person includes a
cookout lunch. Mass, lunch, and free time for
personal prayer and reflection.
Register by Aug. 14, 2015. More information available
from Jeannie Gizzuto (jgrizzuto@rcdony.org) or call 315-
393.2920, ext. 1413.

THE FEAST OF ST. LAWRENCE, MARTYR-- AUGUST 10

Here on the St. Lawrence River, we have the
opportunity every day to remember this saint. But, do
we know him and pray to him even though we say his
name so often?

Saint Lawrence was one of seven deacons in
the early Church in Rome, in charge of giving help to
the poor and the needy. When a persecution broke out,
Pope St. Sixtus was condemned to death. As he was
led to execution, Lawrence followed him weeping,
"Father, where are you going without your deacon?"
he said. "I am not leaving you, my son," answered the
Pope. "in three days you will follow me."

Full of joy, Lawrence gave to the poor the rest
of the money he had on hand and even sold expensive
vessels to have more to give away. The Prefect of
Rome, a greedy pagan, thought the Church had a great
fortune hidden away. He ordered Lawrence to bring
the Church's treasure to him. The Saint said he would
do so, in three days.

Lawrence went through the city and gathered
together all the poor and sick people supported by the
Church. When he showed them to the Prefect, he said:
"This is the Church's treasure!"

In great anger, the Prefect condemned
Lawrence to a slow, cruel death. The Saint was tied on
top of an iron grill over a slow fire that roasted his
flesh little by little, but Lawrence was burning with so
much love for God that he almost did not feel the
flames. In fact, God gave him so much strength and
joy that Lawrence even joked. "Turn me over," he said
to the judge. "I'm done on this side!" And just before
he died, he said, "It's cooked enough now." Then he
prayed that the city of Rome might be converted
to Jesus and that Faith in Jesus might spread all over
the world.

Do we have enough FAITH IN JESUS to treat
the **Poor and the Sick** as they truly are His
Treasures? Let us not forget those in need!

Our great river was named after St. Lawrence.
On his feast day let us give special thanks to God for
His gift of this great river and the blessings of beauty,
life, travel, fishing, boating, and recreation the St.
Lawrence gives us.



The Lord's Prayer

Ta kwa ien ha, ne, ka ron hia ke, te si te ron, a ie sa sen na ien, a ie sa wen ni ios ta ke, a ie sa wen na
ra kwa ke, non wen tsia ke, tsi ni iot, ne, ka ron hia ke, kie sa wen na rak wa. Ta kwa nont, ne, ken wen
te, ia kion he kon, nia te wen ni se ra ke, sa sa ni konr hen, ne ion kwa ri wa ne ren, tsi ni iot, ni, i, tsi on
kwa ni konr hens. O the non, ion ki ni konh rak sa ton, non kwe; to sa, a ion kwa sen ni, ne ka ri wa ne
ren, ak we kon, e ren, sa wit, nio tak sens. NE NE KA NA KE RAH TSHE RA, NE NE KA SATS TENH SE RA,
KA IA TA NE HRA KWAH TSHE RA, SA WEN'K NON:WA NOK TSI NEN:WE – E THO E THO NA IA WEN.

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

ONE OF LIFE'S everyday delights is the smell of a freshly baked loaf of bread. Besides stirring our appetite,
the aroma often conjures up memories: of a grandmother's kitchen, a family feast, a simple meal during travels
in a faraway place. Across cultures and throughout history the making and sharing of bread has traditionally
been a communal activity that nourishes both body and spirit. In the first reading, Elijah is fortified for his
long journey by eating the "cake" which is placed before him. A perfect loaf of bread may be virtually a work
of art, but its primary function is to serve as food. And whether we bite into it, tear it into chunks, or neatly
slice it, bread must be broken before it can be eaten. Today, and elsewhere in the Gospels, Jesus identifies
himself as the bread of life which is to be broken and shared "for the life of the world." The challenge for us,
striving to live as faithful disciples of Jesus, is that we too must be willing to be bread for the world, "broken"
in whatever particular ways we are called to be. Let us pray during this Eucharist for the courage to share our
bread with others, not only the bread from our tables but also the bread of our very lives.

Krystyna Higgins, Fredericton, NB

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION OF MARY
- AUGUST 15

Celebrated every year on August 15, the Feast of
the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
commemorates the death of Mary and her bodily
assumption into Heaven, before her body could begin to
decay--a foretaste of our own bodily resurrection at the
end of time. Because it signifies the Blessed Virgin's
passing into eternal life, it is the most important of all
Marian feasts and a HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION.

In the bodily and spiritual glory which she
possesses in heaven, the Mother of Jesus continues in this
present world as the image and first flowering of the
Church as she is to be perfected in the world to come.
Likewise, Mary shines forth on earth, until the day of the
Lord shall come, as a sign of certain hope and comfort for
the pilgrim People of God." (Vatican II, *Dogmatic
Constitution on the Church*, 68).

PRAYER FOR THE FEAST OF MARY'S
ASSUMPTION INTO HEAVEN

O brilliant star of purity, Mary Immaculate,
glorious in your assumption into heaven, triumphant in
your coronation, show unto us the mercy of the Mother of
God, Virgin Mary, Queen and Mother, be our comfort,
hope, strength, and consolation.

Intercede for all who are suffering, especially Carl
Bero, Laurie Connors, John Bigtree, Debbie Bero, Hawi
Oakes, Sandra Terrance, Alex Arquette, Henry Arquette,
Wayne McDonald, Clyde Cree, Norris Thompson, Clara
King, and Antoine Delormier. Comfort those who are
lonely, depressed, or confined to hospitals and nursing
homes.

Inspire all of us to be generous in helping our sick
brothers and sisters, by visiting them and praying for
them. Amen.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

By participating in parish life, children
experience a sense of belonging to the local
parish and to the wider community of believers;
experience a sense of the sacred and a sense of
the wonder of God; are challenged to hear the
Word of God, celebrate it and live it as
Christians in the world; meet people who are
enabled to live out the Gospel in a variety of
pastoral ministries.

The focus for the parish community is to invite
all to share in the life of the Catholic community,
and recognize there are times when a unique
response is called for to support a child in their
faith journey.

Become A Catechist or Aide. The St. Regis
Mission Church Religious Education Program is
currently seeking adults and High School
students interested in volunteering as Catechists
and Aides. *We are looking for individuals
willing to bring their faith alive and share it
with children. We provide training and all
resource materials.*

Please contact the Religious Education Program
today at 518-358-2931 or 613-575-2753 to learn
more about how you can become a Catechist or
Aide!

SUNDAY MISSALS are still available for a
small donation of \$5.00. Inquire at the Rectory.