

HOLY MASS

Sunday, November 6, 2016 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

READINGS: 2 Maccabees 7.1-2, 7, 9-14 Psalm: 17
2 Thessalonians 2.16-3.5 Gospel: Luke 20.27-38

Saturday, November 5 - 4:00 pm

Offered for: Patricia 'Bulla' Herne – Memorial Mass
Requested by Joe and Kathy Biscome & Family
Altar Servers: Rylee and Kenia
Lectors: Connie Thompson and Caroline Peters

Saturday, November 5 – 6:30 pm

Community Mass at Tri-District Elders Lodge

Offered for: Joseph Benedict and Joey Whitecrow – Memorial Mass. From the funeral collection and family request
Altar Servers: Megan, Philip and Morgan

Sunday, November 6 – 10:00 am Children's Mass

Offered for: Cecelia "Sadie" Peters – Memorial Mass
From the funeral collection
Altar Servers: Reagan and Analeyna
Lectors: Children and Youth

Tuesday, November 8 – 6:00 pm

Offered for: Wilfred Bova – Memorial Mass
From the funeral collection

Wednesday, November 9 – 12:10 pm

Offered for: Joseph P. Jacobs – Memorial Mass
From the funeral collection

Thursday, November 10 – 9:30 am Tsiionkwanonhso:te Adult Care

Offered for: Cecelia Sylvester – Memorial Mass
From the funeral collection

Friday, November 11 – 12:10 pm

Offered for: Ashley Gray – Memorial Mass
From the funeral collection

Saturday, November 12 - 4:00 pm

Offered for: Allan A.J. King – 30th Anniversary
Requested by Veronica Adams and Family
Altar Servers: Megan, Phillip and Morgan
Lectors: Harold Caldwell and Liz Sunday

Sunday, November 13 – 10:00 am

Offered for: Joseph & Cecelia Sunday, Louis & Beatrice Jacobs, and Nora Jacobs – Memorial Mass
Requested by Pete & Darlene Sunday
Altar Servers: Reagan, Analeyna, Rylee and Kenia
Lectors: Judy Cole and Abram Benedict

Becoming a Person of Mercy

Ed is a college graduate and has a law degree. He was a successful businessman in a competitive industry before he was charged and sentenced for securities fraud. Married and the father of six children, he was arrested at his home and then spent three years of incarceration. He told me that his goal was to come out of prison better spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and physically. While serving his time, he regularly attended whatever religious services were offered. During his third year in prison, he spent two weeks in solitary confinement in a seven-by-ten-foot cell. "It was a crucible of my soul," he said. Without books to read, the ability to write, or a television to watch, he discovered the way to keep his sanity was to use his memory and imagination. He said, I remember part of a poem that helped me to make sense of the situation: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. Minds innocent and quiet, take [this] as a hermitage." Solitary became a place where I could follow my imagination and focus my attention on what I wanted to do once I was released from prison. You see, my time in prison, and in solitary, made me a person of mercy as I gained a new perspective on humanity. I grew up believing that if a person worked hard they could do anything they wanted in life, and those who were not successful were that way because they didn't want to put in the necessary effort to be so. But in prison, I discovered that most of my fellow inmates grew up believing a completely different worldview; they were told that nothing was possible and anything they earned would be taken away from them, so why bother? Once I realized that, it changed everything for me, and I determined to do whatever I could once I was released to help those coming out of prison to change that way of thinking. Ed chose education as the way to accomplish this. With the help of a benefactor, Ed became the Director of Education for Larson Training Center in Las Vegas, Nevada, a vocational school for adult learners, most of whom have spent some time in jail. Larson Training Center has the distinction of having the highest placement rate in the state (87%). Each session there lasts sixteen weeks. Basic skills for applying for and securing employment are taught in a supportive atmosphere. "If you feed the mind, you feed the soul, and the world will be the better for it," might be the motto of this model of merciful love. *Max Oliva, SJ, Becoming a Person of Mercy: Personal Reflections and Practices on the Works of Mercy (Toronto: Novalis, 2016), pp.62-64.*

Catholic Charities Campaign

Catholic Campaign for Human Development and Black and Indian Mission combined collection date: Nov. 19, 2016. This year of Mercy reminds us that the basic call of Baptism is the call to community. Sharing our resources with our brothers and sisters through giving generously to this second collection is one way to celebrate the Thanksgiving season in a spirit of compassion and mercy. In our parish, we will have a second collection on Nov. 19 and 20th. Please give generously.

The Lord's Prayer (in Mohawk)

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 KWASH TSHE RA, SA WEN'K
NON:WA NOK TSI NEN:WE – E THO E THO NA IA WEN.

Jubilee Year of Mercy – November 6 – Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time.

Jubilee for Prisoners – One of the most moving images of Pope Francis' ministry comes from Holy Thursday. Slowly, deliberately, Francis kneels down before prisoners – men, women, young, old, Christian, Muslim – and washes their feet, recalling Jesus admonition to Peter: "If I, therefore, the master and teacher, have washed your feet, you ought to wash one another's feet" (John 13:14). On today's Jubilee for Prisoners, whose rights the Church bids us advocate, Jesus declares in the Gospel, "to [God] all are alive" (Luke 20:38). Have we "imprisoned" anyone figuratively, but no less painfully, passing harsh judgment, then refusing our respect, acceptance, even affection? This month of All Saints and All Souls bids us reflect on our eternal destiny and prepare for it. Respect for ourselves and others, souls and bodies, practical care for neighbors and strangers: such witness affirms that we view our present in light of our future, and believe that, even now, in our midst, stands the Lord of life, the living Jesus.

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Pray for the sick

We pray for the sick and lonely, for all awaiting surgery, for all in our hospitals and nursing homes, especially Stella Jacobs Herne, Joe Wood, Francis Cree, Isabel Rourke, Sarah Mitchell, Esther Burnham, Alex Arquette, Orlo Ransom, Manfred Ransom, Beatrice Cole, Sandra Terrance, Wayne Thomas, Wayne McDonald, Hattie Cree Bashaw, Clyde Cree, Julia David, and Larry Pyke.

In Gratitude

To Sr. Mary Christine Taylor, we wish you a very Happy Belated Birthday, and hope that you had a good day on Oct. 31st. Despite being ill with the flu, thank you to Sr. Christine for being able to be present for the dinner. *God bless you always and forever.*

To the Family of Sandi and Matt Rourke for coordinating the dinner gathering in honor of Sr. Christine's birthday.

To all the volunteers and participants of our Day of Rosary at the St. Kateri Center on November 1st. The Day of Rosary is in culmination of the rosary in October. It was a very blessed day, a great inspiration and warmth in reciting the Rosary in devotion of our Blessed Holy Mother, Mary.

This is the last call to visit the **Holy Door in Quebec City**. The trip date is Mon., Nov. 7th. Please contact Debbie Thomas at 613-575-1967 for more information.

INVITATION to all the youth in our parish. The St. Regis Church is organizing a Youth Ministry for our youth to get involved in events, activities, workshops, fun gatherings and vocations. Please come on **Friday, Nov. 11th at 5 pm** at the St. Kateri Center, for pizza and snacks. Father Jerome would like to hear your ideas and help you to form your own ministry.

Fallen Leaves envelopes are now available at the entrance of the Church for you to list your loved ones. Donations will be accepted. Names will be read at weekend masses during Communion beginning Nov. 5th, and until all have been read.

Sacrament of Baptism: Next Baptism Seminar: Tues., November 8 at 5:30 pm at St. Kateri Center. The child(ren) must be pre-registered with a copy of their Birth Certificate.

Religious Education:

Registration forms are still being accepted for all groups: Confirmation, First Communion and Adult Formation. Please register and attend classes soon.

Confirmation classes for November: 2, 9, 16 – 6 pm at St. Kateri Center.

First Communion: classes for November: 3, 10, 17 – 6 pm at both locations: St. Kateri Center and Tri-District Elders Lodge.

Call-out for new altar servers: a new session is being offered for children and youth desiring to become an altar server. If you are interested but not sure what it includes, please speak to Father Jerome, or sign up at the Rectory office.

Parish Ministry Meetings

@ St. Kateri Tekakwitha Center

Parish Council	Nov. 30 – 5:00 pm
Finance Council	Nov. 21 – 4:30 pm
Maintenance Committee	Nov. 21 – 4:30 pm
Liturgy & Faith Ministry	Nov. 7 – 5:00 pm
Choir/Music Ministry	Nov. 12 – 9:30 am
Altar & Rosary Society	Nov. 6 – 12:30 pm

Collections for October 30, 2016

\$468.27 US \$498.66 CDN