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Our Mission Statement

The Cathedral Community is a Roman Catholic parish of the Diocese of Rochester that gathers and worships at Sacred Heart Cathedral. We are an ethnically, racially and economically diverse community with unique gifts and challenges within an urban neighborhood.

Our mission is to reach out with hope to all in our community, neighborhood and beyond, to proclaim the Gospel with joy and enthusiasm, and to prepare disciples who will go forth to serve God and others, especially the poor, with mercy and compassion.

MASS AND CONFESSION TIMES

Celebration of the Eucharist

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:10 pm
Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 7:00, 9:15, 11:15 am & 5:00 pm

Celebration of Penance

Friday 4:45 - 5:15 pm
Saturday 2:30 - 3:30 pm

July 26, 2020

Seventeenth Sunday In Ordinary Time

COVID-19 ANNOUNCEMENT

On Thursday, July 16th, The Cathedral Community learned that an individual who attended the 11:15 a.m. Mass on Sunday, July 12th, tested positive for COVID-19. The person is not hospitalized, but is showing symptoms of the virus, and is isolated at home. The individual was wearing a mask and practiced social distancing. We are grateful that the individual immediately notified the Cathedral Community of the test results. We have been in contact with the Monroe County Public Health Department and the New York State Department of Health in this matter and were instructed today, July 17th, to share this information with our parishioners.

The Cathedral Community remains absolutely committed to following the precautions put in place in accord with federal, state and local protocols to ensure safety:

- All who enter the Cathedral must wear a mask the entire time they are in the building;
- Hands must be sanitized when each person enters the Cathedral;
- A distance of six feet is maintained between parishioners, unless they are of the same household;
- Access to the Cathedral is maintained through specifically identified doors;
- The Cathedral is completely sanitized after each Mass.

The Cathedral staff, and your fellow parishioners, thank you for your full cooperation with these procedures. Be assured that the Cathedral staff will continue to monitor the Coronavirus pandemic in our community, as well as continue to follow the necessary procedures for health and safety. We will keep you informed of any changes or developments as needed.

If you are concerned about your own health or exposure to the virus, please contact your primary care provider or the Monroe County Health Department at 585-753-5555.



Pastoral Perspectives

In a “Peanuts” comic strip, Lucy and Charlie Brown are engaged in earnest conversation about the meaning of life. Lucy feels that it’s a matter of one’s perspective. She says, “Life is like a deck chair. Some people place it so they can see where they are going. Some people place it so they can see where they have been. And some people place it so they can see where they are now.” Charlie ponders Lucy’s little discourse, then replies, “I can’t even get mine unfolded.”

Where is the Kingdom of God? How does it unfold?

The Kingdom of God always seemed to be on the mind of Jesus. There are about 150 references to God’s kingdom in the New Testament; 52 of them are in Matthew’s gospel alone.

Where is the Kingdom of God? Jesus tells us it is here on earth; here as it is in heaven. The Kingdom of God is in us as he made us. It is in human life, that sacred space in which lives the very Spirit of God.

God’s kingdom is discovered and made real in doing God’s will. It is realized in God’s desire for our life, a quality, joy-filled life in you and in those he has put into your life.

When we pray the Lord’s Prayer we say: “Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth....” God’s will is realized in living a healthy human life. The kingdom of heaven is here on earth, in high quality human life.

Stop being deaf, Jesus cried. Listen! Stop being blind. Search and see. Stop being crippled. Refused to be paralyzed by fear. Move, change and act. Stop being mute. Speak about what is good, what is beautiful, and what is true! Speak God’s mind and purpose; speak God’s will.

Jesus gave life. He restored life. He required life. He calls us to life. He lived life with prostitutes, adulterers, outcasts, widows and he does so today.

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He lives today in street people, in the homeless, in migrants and in refugees. He is present in everyone you meet today, no matter how badly those around you have disfigured and disguised his presence.

Jesus detested injustice; he hated unfairness, he set his face against oppressors. When Pilate condemned him, Jesus stood in simple silence, grounded as he was in his Father's Kingdom.

This is the Kingdom: are you living it and bringing it about? Do we add value to life around us or do we suck life out of others? Do our choices, attitudes and our decisions contribute to the wellbeing of those around us? The Kingdom is now.

- *Thought for the week:* Don't wait for the perfect moment. Take the moment and make it perfect.
- *Smile for the week:* What do you call a pig from Canada? Canadian bacon.

God bless! Have a wonderful week!
Fr. Kevin McKenna



Scripture Study for Next Sunday

Next Sunday, August 2, 2020, is the 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time. The readings will be Isaiah 55:1-3; Romans 8:35; and Matthew 14:13-21.

Next Sunday's readings illustrate God's great providence: God's desire to nourish and sustain us. The psalm response summarizes, "*The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs.*" In the Old Testament reading, through the prophet Isaiah, God invites all who are thirsty, hungry, and without money to come and be satisfied. Suggesting that there is something far more lasting and satisfying than earthly milk and bread, God says "*Why spend your money for what is not bread; your wages for what fails to satisfy?...Come to me heedfully, listen, that you may have life.*"

Next Sunday's Gospel reading recalls Jesus feeding a multitude of people with just two fish and five loaves. This is one of only two miracles recorded by all four evangelists (the other being Jesus' Resurrection.) We sense how important this particular miracle story was for the earliest Christians. It would have reminded them how God provided manna from heaven for their ancestors as they wandered in the desert. It would have resonated with the image of the heavenly banquet that Jesus had preached, and the nourishment provided by his very teaching itself. The image of Jesus looking up to heaven and blessing and breaking the bread as he prepared to feed the crowds would have recalled Jesus' prayer at the Last Supper, rooted in traditional Jewish blessing. This miracle story, therefore, gathered all of the elements that Jesus' followers considered symbolic of their faith in him, the same elements they included in their early Eucharistic rituals.

Two thousand years later, those continue to be the central actions of our Mass. *We* are now those who are hungry and long for the "food for eternal life." *We* gather to be satisfied by Jesus, present in His Word, his Body and Blood, the priest and the people gathered. In each Mass, each celebration of the Eucharist, we are once again reminded that nothing can separate us from the love of God, and we are reminded of our responsibility to share that good news with the world.

Rose Davis



PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

In your charity, please pray for Carol Infantino, Joan Loewenguth and all of our deceased.

Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and let your perpetual light shine upon them.

PRAY FOR OUR SICK



Margita Amidzic, Auriette Atallah, John Bamann, Kevin Beck, Bernie Beisheim, Kenneth Beisheim, Phil Bottaro, Bill Brooks, Marilyn Brown, Tammy

Brown, Jim Calkins, Bishop Matthew Clark, Briana Grisdale, Mango Crispin, Ann D'Amato, Gail DeCaro, Cindy DeLucca, Tom Deneen, Joseph DeJohn, Marilyn Dietz, Ronald A. DiFulio, Donna Finnochario, Matthew Granata, Jim Kolesar, Evelyn Kolesar, Pat LaPlaca, Anthony Mancini, Paul Maira, Jeffrey McCarthy, Tom Mura, Trung Nguyen, William Palermo, Gloria Palumbo, T. Richard Patrick, Reese Petrin, Jeff Piazza, Rosemary Piazza, Nikki Pogorzelski, Nancy Prinzing, Jorie Marie Pucillo, Thomas Reynolds, Zuyin Rodriguez, Tom Rotolo, Yolanda Rubert, Regina Santora, Jim Schell, Julie Schell, Anise Shelton, Mary Stanley, Barbara Stifter, Pauline Sweeting, Michael Tarwacki, Ron Thyer, Bentley Vega, Albert Verdille, Charlene Weeks, Tristan White, Robert Young

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John Gorman & Lindsay Plucknette

Please keep their future happiness in your prayers.

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 Most Rev. Matthew H. Clark, Bishop Emeritus of Rochester
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Saturday, July 25, 2020

2 Cor 4:7-15; Mt 20:20-28

4:00 pm Gordinier Family—Bequest

Sunday, July 26, 2020—SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12, Rom 8:28-30; Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46

7:00 am Mary Jo Whalen—Terry Lewandowski

9:15 am Dina Empey—William & Beverly Empey

11:15 am For World Leaders

5:00 pm For the people of the Cathedral Community

Monday, July 27, 2020

Jer 13:1-11; Mt 13:31-35

12:10 pm Frank Atti—Julie & Dave Boland

Tuesday, July 28, 2020

Jer 14:17-22; Mt 13:36-43

6:30 am For those who mourn the loss of a loved one

Wednesday, July 29, 2020—Saint Martha

Jer 15:10, 16-21; Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

12:10 pm Minnie Piper—Lana Piper

Thursday, July 30, 2020

Jer 18:1-6; Mt 13:47-53

6:30 am For those who are hungry

Friday, July 31, 2020—Saint Ignatius of Loyola, Priest

Jer 26:1-9; Mt 13:54-58

12:10 pm Frank Atti—Julie & Dave Boland

Saturday, August 1, 2020

Jer 26:11-16, 24; Mt 14:1-12

4:00 pm Kathleen Ferguson—, Daughter, Nancy

Sunday, August 2, 2020—EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Is 55:1-3, Rom 8:35, 37-39; Mt 14:13-21

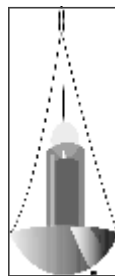
7:00 am Mary Jo Whalen—Dcn. Lynn & Peggy Kershner

9:15 am John & Louise Hoening—Family

11:15 am Lorraine Johnson—Daughter, Candice

5:00 pm For the people of the Cathedral Community

This Week's Sanctuary Candle



In Memory Of—Michelle Redlinski

Requested by—Sue Redlinski

In Memory Of—Sam Villareale

Requested by—Villareale Family

In Memory Of—Carmella DeMauro

Requested by—Jim & Michele Kelly

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