

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time August 7, 2022

† – For the repose of the soul of the person(s) indicated

Saturday 6th August

4:30 PM Sunday Vigil Mass: † Betty Stevenson
by the estate of Eleanor McGowan

Sunday 7th August

8:00 AM Holy Souls of deceased parishioners,
family members and friends by parishioners

9:30 AM Pro Populo – For Parishioners

11:00 AM † Terry Meagher by Patrick Meagher

12:15 PM † Paula Folkel by her daughter, Toni McGuire

† Daniel P.M. Kwabo by his family

Intentions of all priests, bishops and religious

Intentions of Msgr. Kevin Beach

For poor sinners, by a parishioner

In thanksgiving for blessings and grace received,

by Margaret Emokor

7:00 PM † Francis Joseph Ryan

Monday 8th August – Memorial of St. Dominic

7:30 AM Intentions of Charito Babol

12:15 PM Intentions of Rita Hogan by the family

4:30 PM Intentions of Fr. Dubroy

Tuesday 9th August

7:30 AM † Kay O'Brien by Nancy O'Brien

12:15 PM † Kathleen Gauthier

4:30 PM Intentions of Fr. Stephen Amesse

Wednesday 10th August – Feast of St. Lawrence

7:30 AM For poor sinners, by a parishioner

12:15 PM † Agnes Monteiro by her daughter

4:30 PM † Bishop Beahen

Thursday 11th August – Memorial of St. Clare

7:30 AM † Zita Bocin by Sylvia Bertolini

12:15 PM † Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Fitzpatrick by Carmel Fitzpatrick

4:30 PM † André Pierre by his daughter, Marie-Thérèse

Friday 12th August

7:30 AM † Grantham Visser by his wife, Naomi

12:15 PM † Jack O'Brien by Nancy O'Brien

Intentions of Cindy Howe by Lucy Valentino

† Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick by Carmel Fitzpatrick

For poor sinners, by a parishioner

For the grace of perseverance and

more vocations to the priesthood and religious life

Intentions of Fr. John Okoh by a parishioner

4:30 PM † Gustave Amesse

Saturday 13th August – Our Lady's Saturday

7:30 AM For the canonization of Blessed Michael McGivney

by the members of the Michael McGivney Honoris

4:30 PM Sunday Vigil Mass: † Maria Bocin by a family member

Sunday 14th August – Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM † Emily Tanguay by a family member

9:30 AM † Fr. Whalen

11:00 AM Pro Populo – For Parishioners

12:15 PM † Daniel Gilchrist by Paul Gravelle

† Daniel P.M. Kwabo by his family

† Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fitzpatrick by Carmel Fitzpatrick

Intentions of Tina DiFranco by her granddaughter

For poor sinners, by a parishioner

† Deceased priests by M. Ferrari

7:00 PM † Nellie Ellen Ryan

Penitential Pilgrimage: Pope Francis concluded his pilgrimage to Canada in Quebec City and Iqaluit this past week. Last weekend, we profiled his remarks on justice. In his final addresses to the Indigenous people of Canada, he reflected on the themes of reconciliation and the future. A precis of his remarks appears opposite.

Meditations on Holy Mass Nineteenth Sunday in O.T. (Year C)

First reading: Wisdom 18.6-9

By the same means by which you punished our enemies, you called us to yourself and glorified us.

Second reading: Hebrews 11.1-2,8-19 CCC 145; 2572

Abraham was looking for the city designed and built by God.

Gospel: Luke 12.32-48 CCC 2849

You must keep yourself ready.

In the *first reading*, the sacred author teaches us that the foundations of our hope are God's faithful promises of deliverance from suffering. *St. Luke's Gospel* teaches that we have been promised redemption in Christ Jesus, but we must remain faithful and put our trust in God's promises. The *second reading* teaches us that our hope in God's promises must be based on our faith in God himself. Our confidence has been confirmed by the witness of his martyrs and saints.

Before Mass: *Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (First Vespers)*

After Mass: *Happy those servants whom the master finds awake when he comes. (Lauds)*

Later in the day: *See that you are dressed for action and have your lamps lit. (Second Vespers)*

Reconciliation: Dear friends, the reconciliation brought by Christ was no agreement to preserve outward peace, a sort of gentlemen's agreement meant to keep everyone happy. Nor was it a peace that dropped down from heaven, imposed from on high, or by assimilating the other. The Apostle Paul tells us that Jesus reconciles by bringing together, by making two distant groups one: one reality, one soul, one people. And how does he do that? Through the Cross (cf. Eph 2:14). Jesus reconciles us with one another on the Cross, on the "tree of life", as the ancient Christians loved to call it.

Nothing can ever take away the violation of dignity, the experience of evil, the betrayal of trust. Yet we need to set out anew, and Jesus does not offer us nice words and good intentions, but the Cross: the scandalous love that allows his hands and feet to be pierced by nails, and his head to be crowned with thorns. This is the way forward: to look together to Christ, to love betrayed and crucified for our sake; to look to Christ, crucified in the many students of the residential schools. If we truly want to be reconciled with one another and with ourselves, our eyes must be lifted to the crucified Jesus; peace must be attained at the altar of his Cross. For it is precisely on the tree of the Cross that sorrow is transformed into love, death into life, disappointment into hope, abandonment into fellowship, distance into unity. Reconciliation is not merely the result of our own efforts; it is a gift that flows from the crucified Lord, a peace that radiates from the heart of Jesus, a grace that must be sought.

The Future: We need to be able to look, as the indigenous wisdom tradition teaches, seven generations ahead, and not to our immediate convenience, to the next elections, or the support of this or that lobby. But we need also to appreciate the yearning of young people for fraternity, justice and peace. In order to preserve memory and wisdom, we need to listen to the elderly, but in order to press forward towards the future, we also need to embrace the dreams of young people. They deserve a better future than the one we are preparing for them; they deserve to be involved in decisions about the building of the world of today and tomorrow, and particularly about the protection of our common home; in this regard, the values and teachings of the indigenous peoples are precious. (*Francis, July 27-29, 2022*)