

The Cathedral of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception

The Mother Church of the Faithful of the Archdiocese of Kingston
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Parish Office Hours: Monday to Friday 9 to 5 pm, Closed 12 noon to 1 pm

Mass Schedule:

St. James Chapel: Mon.-Sat. 7:45 am Cathedral: Mon.-Fri. 12:10 pm

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 8:00 am, 10:30 am, 7:30 pm

Opportunities for Confession

One half hour before each Mass held in the Cathedral

Wednesdays 1 pm – 5pm

Saturdays 4 pm – 4:50 pm

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

November is the Month when we are especially mindful of praying for the holy souls in Purgatory with the following traditional prayer: 'Eternal rest grant unto them oh Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.'

COMING EVENTS:

Tues. Nov. 21st, 10:30 am, Mom and Tots, Parish Centre
 Tues. Nov. 21st, 7 pm, RCIA, Parish Centre
 Tues. Nov. 21st, 7 pm, CWL meeting, Parish Centre
 Fri. Dec. 1st, 8-10 pm, CCO Summit, here at the Cathedral
 Fri. Dec. 1st – morning Sat. Dec. 2nd: All Night Adoration in St. James' Chapel
 Sat. Dec. 2nd, 7 pm, Advent Lessons and Carols, here in the Cathedral – please see the advertisement further in this bulletin.
 Mon. Dec. 4th, 5:30 pm Archbishop Cleary Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus Christmas Dinner at Our Lady of Fatima Hall.
 Wed. Dec. 6th, Seniors' Lunch following the 12:10 pm Mass, Parish Centre
 Fri. Dec. 8th, Diocesan Patronal Feast Celebration of the Immaculate Conception, here at 7:30 pm
 Wed. Dec. 13th, 6 pm Alpha Reunion Dinner, Parish Centre
 Thurs. Dec. 21st, 7 pm Mass for those who have been bereaved this year, in St. James Chapel

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT: Mary and Joseph! Angels! Shepherds! Kings! Narrator! More! Needed for our Christmas Pageant under the direction of Laura Raycraft. For the 5 pm Mass at the Cathedral on Christmas Eve. Children wishing to participate and a parent/guardian are required to attend rehearsals: Saturdays Dec. 2nd, 9th, and 16th from 10:30 am-11:30 am. Please contact Laura Raycraft to register your child for a role. Please provide your name, your child's name and age, telephone and email contact information. Thank you for helping to make our Christmas Eve a very special time for all. Anyone interested in helping as well can reply to my email: laura.joel@hotmail.com

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Masses:

Monday Nov. 20th

7:45 am Elizabeth Ghetskowa
 12:10 pm Archbishop B. O'Brien's Intentions

Tuesday Nov. 21st

7:45 am Elizabeth Ghetskowa
 12:10 pm Souls in Purgatory

Wednesday Nov. 22nd

7:45 am Elizabeth Ghetskowa
 12:10 pm Denise Kirby

Thursday Nov. 23rd

7:45 am Elizabeth Ghetskowa
 12:10 pm Mary & James Lyng

Friday Nov. 24th

7:45 am Elizabeth Ghetskowa
 12:10 pm Adelheid Kromer

Saturday Nov. 25th

7:45 am Father Charles Gazeley
 5 pm Ted Stanczyk

Sunday Nov. 26th

8 am For all parishioners
 10:30 am For all parishioners
 7:30 pm For all parishioners

Ministries: Sat. Nov. 25th, 5 pm

Altar Servers	Paul M. Gabriel M. Jonathan M.
Lectors	Mark M. Lynn P.
EM of the Eucharist	Anne H. Theresa D.

Sunday Nov. 26th, 8 am

Altar Servers	Betty R. Marcel R. Emily R.
Lectors	Bill M. Ann L.
EM of the Eucharist	Betty R. Adora J.

Sunday, Nov. 26th, 10:30 am

Altar Servers	Jude T Doug S Glen M Jack R. Simon B.
Lectors	Gail M. Ed M.
EM of the Eucharist	Sr. Shannon Marietta M Bob C. Jose C. Domenica B. Grace G. Teresa K.

Sunday, Nov. 26th 7:30 pm

Altar Servers	Students
Lector	Sara B. Dianne I.
EM of the Eucharist	Pene L. Marlene M.

Please pray for our Sick:

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Archdiocese of Kingston

Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered on the occasion of the Archdiocesan Celebration of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary here at St. Mary's Cathedral on Friday, December 8th at 7:30 pm.
 Archbishop Brendan O'Brien presiding.
 Reception to follow at École Cathédrale.

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Humanitarian Crisis in Myanmar: In response to the Rohingya situation in Myanmar, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace (*Caritas Canada*) is working with *Caritas Bangladesh* to support a food distribution program along the Bangladesh/Myanmar border. Development and Peace is also assisting Bangladeshis with food and other emergency relief to help relieve the enormous strain that the refugee crisis is having on their own country's very limited resources. To assist the victims of this humanitarian crisis, **Development and Peace has set up a Myanmar Crisis Relief Fund. Until November 28, 2017, the Government of Canada will match all donations to that fund and to the relief efforts of other eligible Canadian charitable organizations.** For further information, and to make an online donation, visit www.devp.org/en/emergencies/bangladesh

Campaign Life Coalition Christmas Cakes: delicious custom baked Christmas Cakes will be sold at St. Mary's Church after all Masses on December 2/3rd and December 9/10th, 2017. For a donation of \$25.00 to CLC's Pro-life work you will receive a beautiful boxed deluxe Christmas cake. We also have a regular bar cake for \$18.00. They make great Christmas gifts! Parish Contact: Betty Roy or CLC at 613-389-4472.

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St. Mary's Cathedral Council of the *Catholic Women's League* will hold their Annual Membership Drive after all Masses on the weekends of November 18 /19 and 25 /26. Membership fees are \$25 per year. The Canadian League magazine, published three times yearly, comes with your membership and will put you in touch with women across Canada and with the activities of the League. We will be collecting toiletry articles again this year for the women at Interval House. Please bring your donations to our membership tables at the back of the Cathedral at all the weekend Masses during our Membership Drive. For further information, please contact Ann Lyng at 613-546-5521 Ext. 5 or alyng@cogeco.ca.

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MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS
FIRST WORLD DAY OF THE POOR
33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
19 November 2017

Let us love, not with words but with deeds

1. “Little children, let us not love in word or speech, but in deed and in truth” (1 Jn 3:18). These words of the Apostle John voice an imperative that no Christian may disregard. The seriousness with which the “beloved disciple” hands down Jesus’ command to our own day is made even clearer by the contrast between the *empty words* so frequently on our lips and the *concrete deeds* against which we are called to measure ourselves. Love has no alibi. Whenever we set out to love as Jesus loved, we have to take the Lord as our example; especially when it comes to loving the poor. The Son of God’s way of loving is well-known, and John spells it out clearly. It stands on two pillars: God loved us first (cf. 1 Jn 4:10.19), and he loved us by giving completely of himself, even to laying down his life (cf. 1 Jn 3:16).

Such love cannot go unanswered. Even though offered unconditionally, asking nothing in return, it so sets hearts on fire that all who experience it are led to love back, despite their limitations and sins. Yet this can only happen if we welcome God’s grace, his merciful charity, as fully as possible into our hearts, so that our will and even our emotions are drawn to love both God and neighbour. In this way, the mercy that wells up – as it were – from the heart of the Trinity can shape our lives and bring forth compassion and works of mercy for the benefit of our brothers and sisters in need.

2. “This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him” (Ps 34:6). The Church has always understood the importance of this cry. We possess an outstanding testimony to this in the very first pages of the Acts of the Apostles, where Peter asks that seven men, “full of the Spirit and of wisdom” (6:3), be chosen for the ministry of caring for the poor. This is certainly one of the first signs of the entrance of the Christian community upon the world’s stage: the service of the poor. The earliest community realized that being a disciple of Jesus meant demonstrating fraternity and solidarity, in obedience to the Master’s proclamation that the poor are *blessed* and *heirs* to the Kingdom of heaven (cf. Mt 5:3).

“They sold their possessions and goods and distributed them to all, as any had need” (Acts 2:45). In these words, we see clearly expressed the lively concern of the first Christians. The evangelist Luke, who more than any other speaks of mercy, does not exaggerate when he describes the practice of sharing in the early community. On the contrary, his words are addressed to believers in every generation, and thus also to us, in order to sustain our own witness and to encourage our care for those most in need. The same message is conveyed with similar conviction by the Apostle James. In his Letter, he spares no words: “Listen, my beloved brethren. Has not God chosen those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom that he has promised to those who love him? But you have dishonoured the poor man. Is it not the rich who oppress you, and drag you into court? ... What does it profit, my brethren, if a man says he has faith but has not works? Can his faith save him? If a brother or sister is poorly clothed and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, ‘Go in peace, be warmed and filled’, without giving them the things needed for the body; what does it profit? So faith by itself, if it has not works, is dead’ (2:5-6.14-17).

3. Yet there have been times when Christians have not fully heeded this appeal, and have assumed a worldly way of thinking. Yet the Holy Spirit has not failed to call them to keep their gaze fixed on what is essential. He has raised up men and women who, in a variety of ways, have devoted their lives to the service of the poor. Over these two thousand years, how many pages of history have been written by Christians who, in utter simplicity and humility, and with generous and creative charity, have served their poorest brothers and sisters!

The most outstanding example is that of Francis of Assisi, followed by many other holy men and women over the centuries. He was not satisfied to *embrace* lepers and give them *alms*, but chose to go to Gubbio to *stay* with them. He saw this meeting as the turning point of his conversion: “When I was in my sins, it seemed a thing too bitter to look on lepers, and the Lord himself led me among them and I showed them mercy. And when I left them, what had seemed bitter to me was changed into sweetness of mind and body” (Text 1-3: FF 110). This testimony shows the transformative power of charity and the Christian way of life.

We may think of the poor simply as the beneficiaries of our occasional volunteer work, or of impromptu acts of generosity that appease our conscience. However good and useful such acts may be for making us sensitive to people’s needs and the injustices that are often their cause, they ought to lead to a true *encounter* with the poor and a *sharing* that becomes a way of life. Our prayer and our journey of discipleship and conversion find the confirmation of their evangelic authenticity in precisely such charity and sharing. This way of life gives rise to joy and peace of soul, because we touch with our own hands the *flesh of Christ*. If we truly wish to encounter Christ, we have to touch his body in the suffering bodies of the poor, as a response to the sacramental communion bestowed in the Eucharist. The Body of Christ, broken in

the sacred liturgy, can be seen, through charity and sharing, in the faces and persons of the most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters. Saint John Chrysostom's admonition remains ever timely: "If you want to honour the body of Christ, do not scorn it when it is naked; do not honour the Eucharistic Christ with silk vestments, and then, leaving the church, neglect the other Christ suffering from cold and nakedness" (*Hom. in Matthaëum*, 50.3: PG 58).

We are called, then, to draw near to the poor, to encounter them, to meet their gaze, to embrace them and to let them feel the warmth of love that breaks through their solitude. Their outstretched hand is also an invitation to step out of our certainties and comforts, and to acknowledge the value of poverty in itself.

4. Let us never forget that, for Christ's disciples, poverty is above all a *call to follow Jesus in his own poverty*. It means walking behind him and beside him, a journey that leads to the beatitude of the Kingdom of heaven (cf. *Mt 5:3; Lk 6:20*). Poverty means having a humble heart that accepts our creaturely limitations and sinfulness and thus enables us to overcome the temptation to feel omnipotent and immortal. Poverty is an interior attitude that avoids looking upon money, career and luxury as our goal in life and the condition for our happiness. Poverty instead creates the conditions for freely shouldering our personal and social responsibilities, despite our limitations, with trust in God's closeness and the support of his grace. Poverty, understood in this way, is the yardstick that allows us to judge how best to use material goods and to build relationships that are neither selfish nor possessive (cf. *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, Nos. 25-45).

Let us, then, take as our example Saint Francis and his witness of authentic poverty. Precisely because he kept his gaze fixed on Christ, Francis was able to see and serve him in the poor. If we want to help change history and promote real development, we need to hear the cry of the poor and commit ourselves to ending their marginalization. At the same time, I ask the poor in our cities and our communities not to lose the sense of evangelical poverty that is part of their daily life.

5. We know how hard it is for our contemporary world to see poverty clearly for what it is. Yet in myriad ways poverty challenges us daily, in faces marked by suffering, marginalization, oppression, violence, torture and imprisonment, war, deprivation of freedom and dignity, ignorance and illiteracy, medical emergencies and shortage of work, trafficking and slavery, exile, extreme poverty and forced migration. Poverty has the face of women, men and children exploited by base interests, crushed by the machinations of power and money. What a bitter and endless list we would have to compile were we to add the poverty born of social injustice, moral degeneration, the greed of a chosen few, and generalized indifference!

Tragically, in our own time, even as ostentatious wealth accumulates in the hands of the privileged few, often in connection with illegal activities and the appalling exploitation of human dignity, there is a scandalous growth of poverty in broad sectors of society throughout our world. Faced with this scenario, we cannot remain passive, much less resigned. There is a poverty that stifles the spirit of initiative of so many young people by keeping them from finding work. There is a poverty that dulls the sense of personal responsibility and leaves others to do the work while we go looking for favours. There is a poverty that poisons the wells of participation and allows little room for professionalism; in this way it demeans the merit of those who do work and are productive. To all these forms of poverty we must respond with a new vision of life and society.

All the poor – as Blessed Paul VI loved to say – belong to the Church by "evangelical right" (*Address at the Opening of the Second Session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council*, 29 September 1963), and require of us a fundamental option on their behalf. Blessed, therefore, are the open hands that embrace the poor and help them: they are hands that bring hope. Blessed are the hands that reach beyond every barrier of culture, religion and nationality, and pour the balm of consolation over the wounds of humanity. Blessed are the open hands that ask nothing in exchange, with no "ifs" or "buts" or "maybes": they are hands that call down God's blessing upon their brothers and sisters.

6. At the conclusion of the Jubilee of Mercy, I wanted to offer the Church a *World Day of the Poor*, so that throughout the world Christian communities can become an ever greater sign of Christ's charity for the least and those most in need. To the World Days instituted by my Predecessors, which are already a tradition in the life of our communities, I wish to add this one, which adds to them an exquisitely evangelical fullness, that is, Jesus' preferential love for the poor.

I invite the whole Church, and men and women of good will everywhere, to turn their gaze on this day to all those who stretch out their hands and plead for our help and solidarity. They are our brothers and sisters, created and loved by the one Heavenly Father. This *Day* is meant, above all, to encourage believers to react against a culture of discard and waste, and to embrace the culture of encounter. At the same time, everyone, independent of religious affiliation, is invited to openness and sharing with the poor through concrete signs of solidarity and fraternity. God created the heavens and the earth for all; yet sadly some have erected barriers, walls and fences, betraying the original gift meant for all humanity, with none excluded.

7. It is my wish that, in the week preceding the World Day of the Poor, which falls this year on 19 November, the Thirty-third Sunday of Ordinary Time, Christian communities will make every effort to create moments of encounter and friendship, solidarity and concrete assistance. They can invite the poor and volunteers to take part together in the Eucharist on this Sunday, in such a way that there be an even more authentic celebration of the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Universal King, on the following Sunday. The kingship of Christ is most evident on Golgotha, when the Innocent One, nailed to the cross, poor, naked and stripped of everything, incarnates and reveals the fullness of God's love. Jesus' complete abandonment to the Father expresses his utter poverty and reveals the power of the Love that awakens him to new life on the day of the Resurrection.

This Sunday, if there are poor people where we live who seek protection and assistance, let us draw close to them: it will be a favourable moment to encounter the God we seek. Following the teaching of Scripture (cf. *Gen 18:3-5; Heb 13:2*), let us welcome them as honoured guests at our table; they can be teachers who help us live the faith more consistently. With their trust and readiness to receive help, they show us in a quiet and often joyful way, how essential it is to live simply and to abandon ourselves to God's providence.

8. At the heart of all the many concrete initiatives carried out on this day should always be *prayer*. Let us not forget that the *Our Father* is the prayer of the poor. Our asking for bread expresses our entrustment to God for our basic needs in life. Everything that Jesus taught us in this prayer expresses and brings together the cry of all who suffer from life's uncertainties and the lack of what they need. When the disciples asked Jesus to teach them to pray, he answered in the words with which the poor speak to our one Father, in whom all acknowledge themselves as brothers and sisters. The *Our Father* is a prayer said in the plural: the bread for which we ask is "ours", and that entails sharing, participation and joint responsibility. In this prayer, all of us recognize our need to overcome every form of selfishness, in order to enter into the joy of mutual acceptance.

9. I ask my brother Bishops, and all priests and deacons who by their vocation have the mission of supporting the poor, together with all consecrated persons and all associations, movements and volunteers everywhere, to help make this *World Day of the Poor* a tradition that concretely contributes to evangelization in today's world.

This new *World Day*, therefore, should become a powerful appeal to our consciences as believers, allowing us to grow in the conviction that sharing with the poor enables us to understand the deepest truth of the Gospel. The poor are not a problem: they are a resource from which to draw as we strive to accept and practise in our lives the essence of the Gospel.

From the Vatican, 13 June 2017

Memorial of Saint Anthony of Padua

Francis

CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER: Looking way ahead...but we need

to! The Parish Pastoral Caring Team is beginning to organize for the annual Christmas Day Dinner for those who are alone or who are unable to prepare a Christmas Day dinner for themselves. Once again this year we are reaching out to serve the needs of more people within our local community. Our annual Christmas Day Dinner will be held at St. Mary's Parish Centre immediately following the 10:30 am Christmas Day Mass when a complete turkey dinner will be served from 12:00 pm noon until 2:00 pm.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the set up and decorating the Parish Centre and with advanced food preparation on December 22, December 23 and until noon on Christmas Eve day. If you would be able to assist on those days, please consider volunteering a couple of hours to assist in the advance preparations for the dinners.

Donations of home baked food items would be greatly appreciated. This is a great opportunity for discipleship by giving of oneself in imitation of God's great gift of Himself, which we celebrate on Christmas Day. We ask that you prayerfully consider volunteering at the dinners as we strive to serve the less fortunate in our community during this joyous time of the year. Individual volunteers as well as entire families, who have volunteered at our previous Christmas Day dinners, have stated that it was one of the best Christmases they ever experienced thus reaffirming that those who give of themselves to others receive many graces in return. Come and experience for yourself the joy of giving!

If you are interested in volunteering or are willing to contribute baked goods, please contact Ann Lyng at 613-546-5521 Ext 5 or alyng@cogeco.ca



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