



## Sacred Heart Parish Bulletin

**Mass: 4:00 pm – Saturdays**  
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**August 6, 2022**  
 Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

### Sunday Readings, Year C:

The **First Reading** is taken from the *Book of Wisdom 18:6-9* and refers to the events of the Exodus, in which God showed his mighty power to save his chosen ones from their cruel enemies.

The **Second Reading** is from St. Paul to the Hebrews *11:1-2, 8-11* and gives a definition of the virtue of faith, and an example of true faith as it can be seen to be active in Abraham and Sarah.

The **Gospel** is from *St. Luke 12:32-48* and in a few vivid and expressive similes, our Lord tells the disciples and through them, all his followers, how they should conduct their lives on earth so that they would always be found in God's friendship when their call to judgment comes. In answer to a question put to him by Peter, our Lord says that more will be expected of those who have received greater gifts from God than of those who received lesser gifts.

This teaching of our Lord should make us all sit up and take serious notice. He has taken us into his household. He has made us his "little flock." We are invited guests in his home, his Church, rather than mere servants. He warns us today that we must always be busy about our vocation, about the reason why he invited us into his home. If we grasped clearly what that call of Christ means, what our Christian vocation is, we would hardly need today's warning. We are Christians, we are members of his Church, for our own eternal good. God, through Christ's

Incarnation has put us on the road to heaven. He is ever helping us on the way. Could we be so blind to our own welfare that we would risk losing the eternal life that God has in store for us, and for which He went to the extreme lengths of love? In our saner moments we would give an emphatic no to this question. Yet, we must look the real facts of life in the face. There are many Christians who are destined for heaven but who, in their folly, have left the only road which leads there, and are now traveling in the opposite direction.

Some of us here present may be among these foolish ones. We may have let this world get such a grip on us that we have no time or thought for the world that is to come. For such foolish people, and indeed for all of us, today's warning is that our call to judgment will come on each one of us like a thief in the night, at a moment when we least expect it. This need not be a sudden death. Of every thousand who die after long illnesses in our hospitals, there rarely is one who knows and admits he is about to die, so actually all deaths are sudden, that is, unexpected.

However the unexpected death, which we are sure to get, need not worry the ordinary good Christian. It is the unprepared, the unprovided death which must cause us anxiety. It need not, if, when it comes, it finds us living in God's grace, living the ordinary Christian life, doing our daily tasks but doing them as part of our duty to God. We have to take an interest in the affairs of this world, but the interest must never exclude our eternal interest. Instead it can and must help us toward the one real interest that man has in this life, that is, to earn his eternal life.

Take a serious look at your way of living today. Is your behavior in the home, in your place of work, in your recreation, in your relations with God—prayers and church attendance—and with your neighbor, it is such that you would change nothing in it, if you were told by God that you were to die tonight? If it is, thank God for it and keep on going; you are on the right road. If it is not, don't wait for God to tell you when or where you will die; he will not tell you. Put things right today, and then you need not worry when your call to judgment comes. Death will be graduation day for the good Christian—not examination day.

—Excerpted from *The Sunday Readings Cycle C*, Fr. Kevin O'Sullivan, O.F.M.

### Collection July 30, 2022

Envelopes	\$625.00
Loose	\$50.00
Building Fund	\$30.00
Cemetery Fund I/M of Michael and Donald MacNeil	\$100.00
	\$805.00

## NOTICES:

**1: The Johnstown Landing Artisan & Farmers Outdoor Market:** The next market is Saturday August 13; the location is directly across from the Johnstown Parish Hall located at 15290 Highway 4 in Johnstown. Time: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

**2: Postponed: Open House:** for the late Michael Joseph MacNeil

**3: Bangers and Mash Eat-in or Take-out Supper:** Saturday August 13<sup>th</sup> Johnstown Parish Hall. For tickets please contact any member of Sacred Heart Ladies Group – Cost \$12.00 each. Time: 4:45 pm Please book your dinner

**4: Cemetery Mass:** Saturday August 13<sup>th</sup> Time: 4:00 pm

**5: Annual Milling Frolic and Square Dance:** Friday August 19<sup>th</sup>. Events include: Country Store, Fancy Booth, Bake Sale, Bingo, Straw Game, Lunch, Milling, Gaelic Singing and a Square Dance with Shelly Campbell and Allan Dewar. **NOTE:** The square dance this year will be a Family event, all ages are welcome. Time 7:00 pm – 1:00 am Donations will be needed for the Bake Sale, Lunch, Fancy Booth, and Country Store. A list of workers will be made at a later date. If you are interested in helping out please let Louise know.

**6: Music Royal Concert in the church - Aurore String Quartet** – Saturday August 20<sup>th</sup>, 7:30 pm \$25 at the door (\$20 advance by emailing [louisecampbel@gmail.com](mailto:louisecampbel@gmail.com)) Students \$10 at the door.

These musicians were selected out of many applicants to participate in the prestigious Equilibrium Young Artist program led by soprano Barbara Hannigan, taking place at the Lunenburg Academy of Music and Performance during the week leading up to this Musique Royale concert tour, which will finish with a Gala Concert on August 13 with the famed soprano and conductor. The quartet is made up of four of Canada's most brilliant emerging artists at the beginning of their extraordinary careers. Musique Royale is delighted to showcase their talents across the province as part of its 37th Summer Festival.

**7: Accommodations Needed:** Thanks to a few people who stepped up I only need room for 2 more people for the String Quartet on Saturday Aug 20<sup>th</sup>. If you do have room can you let me know? Thanks Louise

**8: Music Royal Concert in the church - Curly Music** – Sunday August 28<sup>th</sup>, 4:00 pm \$25 at the door (\$20 advance by emailing [louisecampbel@gmail.com](mailto:louisecampbel@gmail.com)) Students \$10 at the door.

Musique Royale welcomes two musicians from Europe, Birgit Bornauw and Benjamin Macke to perform "Curly Music" part of the 37th Summer Festival with concerts taking place in historic venues in Blandford, Crousetown, Johnstown and Parrsboro. Birgit Bornauw and Benjamin Macke, both renowned musicians in their field, collaborate regularly and share their contagious love of this old music with great generosity and enthusiasm.

The repertoire, carefully chosen by Birgit and Benjamin, comes mainly from the Baroque period, but not exclusively, since it is a musical genre that has inspired composers to this day. The duo thus plays tunes from different eras which all have the particularity of "sounding baroque to their ears". Baroque music has many points in common with the traditional music they know well: short melodies and simple structure, significant work on variations, ornamentations, style, and a close relationship to dance.

**9: Eat-in or Take-out Supper:** Saturday September 3<sup>rd</sup>, Johnstown Parish Hall. For tickets please contact any member of Sacred Heart Ladies Group – Cost \$12.00 each. Time: 4:45 pm

**10: Update on the Parish Hall/Fire Hall.** The Diocese is waiting to hear from the Department of Public Works on the right-of-way that runs behind the hall. According to our MLA this could take at 6 months or more. Rather than let the room at the back of the hall deteriorate further the Parish Council has agreed to accept a grant from the NS government to do work on the roof and back wall. This work will take place later in the fall.