

St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish

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Mass Schedule: St. Ann's Sunday @ 9:30 am/Holy Family Saturday @ 4:30 pm and Sunday @ 11:00 am

June 22nd, 2025 – Body & Blood of Christ



UPDATE: Jubilee

Pilgrimage Mass-July 5th:

Following the Pilgrimage Mass on July 5th a luncheon will be provided on our return trip back to

Fredericton. A **Pilgrim Lunch** will be held at St. Matthews Worship Site in Grand Bay-Westfield and is being hosted by the Holy Spirit Parish Women's Society. The menu includes homemade Italian chili served with a variety of breads, dessert, coffee/tea and water. There is no cost for the lunch but a free will offering would be appreciated. For those who wish, you may bring your own lunch and/or snack. The luncheon will take about one hour and then we will be back on the road to Fredericton with an estimated arrival time of 4:30pm.

A reminder of the events for the day to include prayer, private devotions, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament followed by celebration of the Pilgrimage Mass. Confessions are available until Mass time. There will also be a display of holy relics.

If you have not yet signed up for this special day, please contact Judy Kelly via email at office@stkateri.ca or call 506-444-6021. Copies of the schedule are available in the lobby of the church or on the Parish website stkateri.ca.

"For everyone, may the Jubilee be a moment of genuine, personal encounter with the Lord Jesus, the "door" of our salvation, whom the Church is charged to proclaim always, everywhere and to all "our hope". –Pope Francis, Spes non Confundit

Cathedral Jubilee Pilgrimages: Upcoming dates:

July 5: Fredericton Upper and Lower Saint John River Regional Pilgrimage

Aug. 2: Mary Undoer of Knots Jubilee Pilgrimage

Sept. 6: Fredericton Proper Regional Pilgrimage

Oct. 4: Our Lady of the Rosary Jubilee Pilgrimage

Nov. 1: Saint John Kings and Charlotte County Regional Pilgrimage

Dec. 6: Our Lady Star of the Sea Jubilee Pilgrimage

Dec. 8: Diocesan—wide Pilgrimage Day in honour of the Immaculate Conception.

Cookie Sunday Weekend: June 28th & 29th is Cookie Sunday Weekend. In addition to cookies, the Food Bank is in need of canned pasta and Kraft Dinner to assist families with kids at home for lunch over the summer months. Donations can be dropped off at Holy Family Church at the Saturday Mass or Sunday Mass at both St. Ann's Church and Holy Family Church.

Any donation you can provide is most appreciated. Thank you for your continued support of our Outreach Ministry!

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLECTION: The annual collection for the Cathedral Restoration will be taken up in the parishes on the weekend of the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi), this year on June 21-22. Envelopes available at the church entrance.

Summary of Support for June 14th & 15th

Regular/Loose	\$ 3,368.00
PAD (wkly. average)	2,314.62
Building Fund	205.00
St. Patrick's Cemetery	35.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,922.62

OPTIONS FOR OFFERTORY DONATIONS:

1. **Pre-Authorized Debit (PAD).** Forms are at the entrance of the churches. Return to parish office.
2. **Mail:** St. Kateri Tekakwitha Parish, 1500 Hanwell Road, Fredericton NB E3C 1N3.
3. **Electronic Funds Transfer to** office@stkateri.ca

Rosary - Join us every Thursday morning at 10:30am at Holy Family Church. During the Easter Season we will be reciting the Luminous Mysteries.

Summer Readers at Holy Family – It's the time of year when you create the Reader schedule for July, August and early September. The Sign-Up sheet is on the Bulletin Board in the entryway. **Please look for 1 or 2 time slots when you know that you will be in town to read.** Remember to talk to a fellow reader to discuss who is doing which readings. Please provide your phone number on the sign-up sheet to facilitate this. **If you are not currently a regular reader at Holy Family**, this is a good time to give it a try.

READINGS for June 22nd

First Reading: Genesis 14:18-20

Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 11:23-26

Gospel: John 16:12-15

Responsorial Psalm: You are a priest forever, according to the order of Melchizedek.

Mass Intentions at St. Ann's

June 22nd Sky Sabattis / Claudette Buckley
June 29th Claudine Nowlan
July 6th For the People
July 13th Dec Mem of Frappier Family
July 20th Alton Chessie
July 27th For the People

READERS AT ST. ANN'S

June 22nd Carolann Doherty
June 29th Betty Colligan
July 6th Lawrence Cameron
July 13th John Monkhouse
July 20th Stacey Chessie
July 27th Elaine Geldart

Mass Intentions at Holy Family

June 21st David Carr
June 22nd For the People
June 28th Henry Albuquerque
Mass of Thanksgiving
June 29th Murphy & Burgoyne Families
July 5th June & Bob Wilkins
Lidia Rosario Valle Rodriguez
July 6th Della Dolinac & Family
July 12th Paul Hayes
July 13th For the People
July 19th Ray St. Laurent
July 20th Garth Underhill / Dr. Graham Matthews
July 26th For the People
July 27th Antonia Lawrence

READERS AT HOLY FAMILY

June 21st William Cormier / Mona LeBlanc
June 22nd Jane Buckley / Maurice Harquail /
Chinasa Trinita
June 28th Anna Mae Snider / Joan Sowers
June 29th Patrick Burgoon / Carl Duivenvoorden
Flora Ederaro

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS AT HOLY FAMILY

June 21st Leslie Carr / Margie Snell
June 22nd Ewart Kenney / Patrick Burgoon
June 28th Rita Maxwell / Harold DeCoursey
June 29th Rhadia Ange / Rhadissa Ange

**FAITH, CLIMATE CHANGE
AND
SOCIOENVIRONMENTAL
JUSTICE: A MORAL
MESSAGE FOR G7
LEADERS**—by Cardinal
Pedro Barreto Jimeno, S.J.,
President, Ecclesial
Conference of the Amazon
(CEAMA)

On June 13th, his Eminence Cardinal Pedro Barreto Jimeno was the guest of honour at the G7 Jubilee People's Forum organized with KAIROS Canada in Calgary, Alberta. His keynote address, delivered in Spanish and reproduced in English with his kind permission, is a moral message for G7 leaders that challenges them to act conscientiously at the G7 Summit. (Continued on next page...)



Cardinal Pedro Barreto Jimeno was the Archbishop of Huancaayo, Peru, before he was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Francis to whom he was a close friend and confidant. His thoughts informed the ideas that late pope articulated in *Laudato Si'*. As a vocal and fearless defender of their social, economic, political and ecological rights, Cardinal Barreto is known for standing with Amazonian Indigenous peoples in their struggles against abuses perpetrated by mining corporations. He has long supported many of our projects and programs, including our 2019 *For our Common Home* campaign.

The following is an excerpt from his address: "On the eve of the G7, in which Canada will host the leaders of the world's most powerful countries, we are living in a severe socioenvironmental crisis that disconcerts and discourages us. We see no immediate solutions. We are paralysed and powerless in the face of the multiple challenges we face as humanity.

However, something new is being born; a faint light is appearing at the end of the tunnel. We are living not in an era of change, but in a change of era. This is a propitious time, a *kairos*, as the Greeks called it, to indicate that it is a time for transformation of the individual and of society. In the Christian tradition, *kairos* describes "God's time," i.e., moments of grace to dream and act together as a human family; to learn from history, which is the teacher of life; and to consolidate processes of fraternity, listening and joint action to seek the common good of humanity and of future generations.

This *kairos* urges us to correct past mistakes that have affected and continue to affect people and our "common home," our mother Earth, and urges us to step out of ourselves, out of our own personal and group interests, to unite hearts and minds, recognizing our brightnesses and our dark spots, our joys and sorrows, our anguish and hopes as humanity. Unlike *chronos*, which refers to chronological or sequential time, *kairos* represents a special time, when something significant happens for the good of humanity.

In this year 2025, in the Jubilee of Hope, we are pilgrims, and we are invited to a conversion of minds and hearts. The Jubilee is the expression of the *kairos*, as a historic opportunity for developed countries to recognize, as a matter of urgency, their ecological debt to developing countries, a consequence of the exploitation of natural resources, and the resulting corrosion of the land with polluting waste." To read the Cardinal's address in its entirety, click on the following link: <https://devp.org/en/a-moral-message-for-g7-leaders/>

Upcoming Pow Wows in our Region:



Natoaganeg (Eel Ground) Traditional Pow Wow, July 19th & 20th. The annual Natoaganeg Traditional Pow Wow takes place

at the Pow Wow grounds on Riverview Road East on the Natoaganeg – Eel Ground First Nation, overlooking the Miramichi River. Activities include crafts, music and dance. Everyone is welcome!



National Peoples Indigenous Peoples Day: The Joint Economic Development Initiative (JEDI), Wolastoqey Tribal Council Inc. (WTCI), and Under One Sky will be hosting the annual Indigenous Peoples Day event at Officers' Square on Saturday, June 21st from 11am to 3pm.

Festivities for the day include activities for kids, making it a perfect family day out. There will also be a number of vendors. Mark your calendars and take this opportunity to celebrate and learn more about Indigenous Culture!

July 5-6, Oinpegitjoig L'Noeigati (Pabineau):

The Pabineau First Nation invites you to join them for their vibrant and

heartwarming Pow Wow celebration to honor their heritage with traditional Indigenous dancing, singing, arts, crafts, foods, and contemporary entertainment. The venue will be held on the Flying Eagle Memorial Pow Wow Grounds at 1290 Pabineau Falls Road, Pabineau.





July 12-13, Welamukotuk

(Oromocto): Oromocto Traditional Pow Wow will be held at the Sir Douglas Hazen Park, 15 Wharf Road, Oromocto. More info to come.

We will continue to highlight upcoming Pow Wows in future

Bulletins. For a full schedule of Pow Wows visit our Parish Website at stkateri.ca or click on the following link: [2025 Pow Wow Schedule](#)

The following additional resources can be found on our Parish Website (stkateri.ca):

- 2025 Report from the Diocesan Indigenous Reconciliation Fund Committee
- Open Space, Jesuit Forum for Social Faith and Justice
- Solar Eclipse: Indigenous Knowledge
- Wolastoqey Nation in New Brunswick (WNNB) Ally Toolkit
- Indigenous Authors and Books

Our Sacred Stories

Eucharist: Real Presence, Freedom and Sacrifice (Fr. John Jennings)

Seven years ago, our world entered the experience of Covid-19. Among other things, this world-wide epidemic forced us into isolation and disrupted social structures and behaviour around the globe. The epidemic took many lives and interrupted normal living patterns. Few would want to repeat the experience.

Covid-19, as awful as it was, however, left us something positive. Measures to address the disease called for community cooperation in avoiding or mitigating its spread. The same willingness to cooperate, resulted in a vaccine that was produced in record time through a science that was built on collaborative work, rather than through competition, at least in some measure. Humanity behaved with a vision of solidarity and compassion that allowed a broader world view to mark the response to the disease. Community is important. We experience this in many aspects of life, not least in our Catholic faith tradition.

Every time we come together for Eucharist, we begin our gathering in the same way. First of we make the sign of the cross that represents the faith we share in the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. That is what draws us together as one community. Then the priest/presider will say: *The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be/is with you all.*

In response the gathered community will say: *And with you/your spirit.* What are we saying?

What the priest is saying is that in the gathered community we see the *Real Presence of Christ*. The people's response acknowledges that the same *Real Presence of Christ* is in the priest/presider as well. As Jesus tells his disciples: *Where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among you.* (Matt 18:20) The *Real Presence of Christ* is not only under the form of bread and wine. It is in the assembly around us as we celebrate together, walk together, share together and commit ourselves to sharing and sacrificing for each other. We are the *Real Presence of Christ* for our world.

Sacrifice is often a hard word for us. It presents us with challenges. It forces us to make choices. Yet, *sacrifice* also brings meaning to our lives and offers us opportunities to make commitments which are both meaningful and the way to fulfillment. We humans are naturally disposed to *sacrifice*, for it is an expression of one of our most wonderful human traits – we are basically free. We can make choices and even challenging, demanding choices and sacrifices for others, beyond ourselves to the community.

Sacrifice is what we hear of in this Sunday's readings. In the Gospel (Luke 9:11-17) we hear the story of Jesus feeding the 5000 with five loaves and two fish. No matter how, it is a wonder. Some would read this story literally, and in this way see Jesus using power to multiply a little available food so that there was enough to feed multitude. Others might read it differently. Perhaps it is a story with even greater meaning.

The story can be seen as representing Jesus' whole person and message as well as what Jesus is able to draw out of people. Humanly, when we lack or have little, we sometimes draw back into ourselves to protect our own resources, whether that be food or time or energy or whatever. By nature, we take care of ourselves. But not always, often we make sacrifices reaching out to others, responding to need, to the community of which we are a part.

The 5000 are seated in groups. Jesus takes the bread and fish, says a prayer of blessing, breaks the food up and asks the disciples to set it before the crowd. What has taken place is very much in keeping with what Jesus often causes as he announces the Reign of God. In the Reign people look after one another. People share what they have with one another. Their care reflects God's care and compassion.

The *sacrifice* we witness in our sharing of the Eucharist expresses a basic truth of our faith. Eucharist is more than a sharing of Jesus' physical body and blood. In following Jesus' call: "Do this in remembrance of me" (1 Cor.11:24) we imitate him. And what Jesus *sacrificed* was more than his physical existence. It was his whole person and life. Eucharist is our expression of commitment and willingness to *sacrifice* for the Reign, to *sacrifice* for one another. For we are the *Real Presence of Christ*.