



So they collected them, and filled twelve wicker baskets with fragments from the five barley loaves that had been more than they could eat.

JOHN 6:13

More than Enough

Two stories today tell of people hungry for bread who amazingly receive more than enough. In both the first reading and the Gospel passage, a few loaves feed a multitude of people, and there are baskets of leftovers. How did this happen? Did the loaves multiply before their eyes? Did more food drop from heaven? Who of us would not have been thrilled to witness a miraculous feeding like that?

These stories are rich in religious meaning. First, they are meant to show that God meets the needs of

FOR *Reflection*

- ✦ *Through which people in your life has God cared for you and met your needs?*
- ✦ *How does God work through you to meet the needs of others in your life?*

vulnerable people—and meets those needs in ways only God can. Second, the surplus bread reveals the overabundance of divine graciousness. God gives us much more than we need. In other words, God's generosity is boundless. Third, these marvels don't just happen out of the blue. They occur through the agency of very ordinary people. In the first reading it is Elisha's unnamed servant who distributes the loaves. The miracle seems to happen in his very hands. In the Gospel passage it is the disciples of Jesus—ordinary, questioning people like you and me who gather up twelve baskets of leftovers.

Did this event really happen? Of course, it did. In fact, these kinds of occurrences continue today. God is continually meeting our needs. God's generosity is always boundless. And God still accomplishes marvelous things in our lives through very ordinary people. The problem is that we often fail to realize this. We sometimes wish to see loaves of bread miraculously appear.

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Mass Schedule

Weekdays - Wednesday 5:30pm and

Thursday - 9:00am

Saturday Confessions - 10:30-11:15

AM or by appointment

Sunday Mass - 9:00AM

***Pastor of the Three Churches**

Fr. Thaddeus Tran

****Upcoming Events At Church****

No Events Scheduled

For All Three Churches

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Mass Schedule

Weekday Mass -

Tuesday & Friday - 9:00AM

Saturday Vigil Mass - 4:00 PM

Sunday (Last Chance) Mass-

5:30 PM (Suspended)

Adoration Room

Open Monday-Saturday 9AM-8PM

Sunday - 9AM - 6PM

Divine Mercy Prayers

Every Friday 3:00PM (Outside Lent)

****Upcoming Events At Church****

No Events Scheduled

**St. Patrick Church
(Office at Holy Trinity Church)**

106 Church St.

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Mass Schedule

Sunday Mass - 10:30 AM

***3 Churches Pastoral Assistant**

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Holy Trinity - Tues, Thurs, & Fri.

- 9AM-12PM

St. Thomas More -

Wed - 9AM - 12PM

****Facebook:** Use Link on Home Page - www.bureaucatholic.org

****Upcoming Events At Church****

No Events Scheduled

**Daily Mass Intentions for
Masses the Week of July 26, 2021**

Monday

Tuesday

**** 9:00AM**STM**

Wednesday

****5:30PM**HT Mass/Rosary**

Thursday

****9:00AM**HT**

Friday

**** 9:00AM**STM**

Offered For

† No Mass

† Robert Sobin

† Alan Hahn

† Special Intention

† Louis & Veronica Venturi

**Next Weekend's Mass Intentions
Weekend of July 31—Aug 1, 2021**

Saturday:

****4:00PM**STM**

Sunday:

****www.bureaucatholic.org/Facebook Link - 9:00 AM**HT**

St. Patrick, Arlington - 10:30 AM (No Streaming)

****St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 6:00 PM (Last Chance Communion)**

Online masses ONLY available @HT www.bureaucatholic.org

Offered For

† For The Parishioners

† Joe Shevokas Sr.

† Michael Bickett

(Recommendation Watch Our Mass Online Or EWTN Mass Before Receiving Communion)**

Latest Offering's

Holy Trinity - \$840.00
St. Patrick - \$219.00
St. Thomas More - \$796.00

Visit Venerable Fulton Sheen At Cathedral in Peoria

Monday - Friday 12pm - 2pm
Saturday 3pm - 5pm
(Re-Opened Again)

Church Volunteers



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Thank You to all our Parishioners, Area Businesses & Clubs who help support our churches with their Time, Talent & Treasure!

Mass Intentions

Masses can be scheduled thru the church office. You can do so by calling or mailing in requests. Masses are \$10 and are set according to availability. We will do our best to set a requested date. Contact the office with questions.

Fundraising Updates

Contact church office with any ideas for Fundraising events.



To Have, To Hold, To Honor

Natural Family Planning Awareness Week is July 25-31st

Natural Family Planning (NFP) is a unique form of fertility education. Specifically, NFP is the title for the moral, natural and healthy, modern and scientifically reliable methods of family planning. These methods teach married couples how to identify and understand their combined signs of fertility. This information then helps married couples plan to achieve or postpone a pregnancy. You may visit the Peoria Diocese website www.cdop.org to learn more.



Where did Jesus perform his first public miracle?

- A- temple in Jerusalem
- B -wedding in Cana
- C -river Jordan

Where are Catholic weddings to take place?

- A -Anywhere
- B -in the church
- C -on the property of Cath Church
- D-B & C

The rings are a sign of ____ & ____

- A -Faith & Trust
- B -Love & Fidelity
- C -Obedience & agreement
- D -Friendship & togetherness

Answers (B-D-B)

Confessions

The next confessions will be Saturday - July 31st 10:30-11:15pm - at St. Thomas More in the hall.

Sunday Family Connection

Parents may sympathize with the disciples' protests when Jesus asks Philip where food might be found for the crowd. In the responses of both Philip and Andrew, we hear feelings of inadequacy as they survey their limited resources in the face of such great need. We may sometimes share these feelings about our own material possessions or our emotional and spiritual resources in the face of our family's needs. This is a Gospel of hope for these times, which are all too frequent in parenting and family life. As Jesus made the five barley loaves and two fish sufficient to more than meet the needs of over five thousand people, Jesus will also work with what we have to provide for our family's needs. When we offer our efforts to God, we ask him to transform them so that they will be more than adequate to the tasks and needs before us. As you gather as a family, talk together about the things that your family needs, starting with the basics—food, shelter, safety, and so on. Continue by naming other things that a family needs to be happy and healthy—time together, cooperation, patience, and so on. Observe that sometimes we can feel like we don't have enough of the things that we need or want.

Talk about how Jesus provided plenty of food for the crowd with just five barley loaves and two fish. We have faith that Jesus will also take what we have and make it enough to satisfy and fill all our needs. We ask for this blessing when we offer to God the work of each day in prayer in the Morning Offering.

Dear Padre,

Previously, this column said Mass should be offered in several languages so everyone can participate. There's an alternative: the Latin Mass. In the past, all nationalities could attend and unite themselves to the sacrifice on Calvary without the barrier of the vernacular. There's one God and one Church. There should be one Mass.

Fundamentally, the Mass is meant to be inclusive, by its very nature! The primary purpose for eucharistic celebrations in both the ordinary form (vernacular) and extraordinary form (Latin) is to give glory to God in communion as God's people. This bears mentioning, since the Church's allowance of both forms of one Mass isn't meant to be divisive—although in practice, it can be.

Jesus and his followers likely spoke Aramaic, so the earliest communal gatherings to break bread were celebrated in their native tongue. Likewise, the Mass in its early development was offered in the vernacular—Greek. When Latin became the pervasive language of the people, the Mass switched to Latin. Thus, Mass in the vernacular is not a “barrier.” On the contrary, in allowing the Mass to be celebrated again in the language of the people, Pope Paul VI intended it “as a help in witnessing to and strengthening the unity of all” (Promulgation of the *Missale Romanum*, 1970).

Our unity as believers in one God, one Church, and one Mass is predicated on far more than a uniform language.



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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

[The Church] is not a fortress but a tent able to enlarge her space and give access to all. Either the Church “goes forth” or she is not a Church; either she is on a journey always widening her space so that everyone can enter, or she is not a Church.

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Calendar

Monday

JULY 26

Sts. Joachim and Anne,
Parents of the
Blessed Virgin Mary
Ex 32:15–24, 30–34
Mt 13:31–35

Tuesday

JULY 27

Weekday
Ex 33:7–11;
34:5b–9, 28
Mt 13:36–43

Wednesday

JULY 28

Weekday
Ex 34:29–35
Mt 13:44–46

Thursday

JULY 29

St. Martha
Ex 40:16–21, 34–38
Jn 11:19–27 or
Lk 10:38–42

Friday

JULY 30

Weekday
Lv 23:1, 4–11, 15–16, 27,
34b–37
Mt 13:54–58

Saturday

JULY 31

St. Ignatius of Loyola,
Priest
Lv 25:1, 8–17
Mt 14:1–12

Sunday

AUGUST 1

Eighteenth Sunday in
Ordinary Time
Ex 16:2–4, 12–15
Eph 4:17, 20–24
Jn 6:24–35