



ST. PHILIP'S PARISH

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF GOD IN CENTRAL LAMBTON
EST. 1867 HOLY ROSARY (1867-2007) ST. ANNE (1866-1974)

May 10, 2020. Fifth Sunday of Easter

The church and office remain closed at this time and for the foreseeable future. Fr. Francis continues to celebrate daily Mass, and continues to pray for all intentions. If you would like a Mass said for your special intentions, please email Denise at dannett@dol.ca.

Monday, May 11th

t Margaret McCallum
Offered by Rich & Margaret Holmes

Tuesday, May 12th

For our Church & Political Leaders
Offered by Joe & Anna Jenniskens

Wednesday, May 13th

t Giovanni Bolzon, Offered by Lilliana & Family

Thursday, May 14th

t Douglas Myers
Offered by The Rowe Family

Friday, May 15th

t Mary Thekkumkattil -2nd anniversary
Offered by Father Francis

Saturday, May 16th

For all those suffering the effects of Covid- 19

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At this time, many parishioners have been asking how they can continue to make their weekly donations. This would be an opportunity for you to try the plenty donation program. The instructions can be found on our website. The great thing about this program is you are in complete control of how often and how much you donate. The site is 100% secure, and when things return to normal you can always cancel and go back to using your envelopes. If you choose. You may also drop a cheque into the mail to the Parish.
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Sunday and Daily TV Mass on the Web.

Visit the website at www.dailytvmass.com or www.youtube.com/dailytvmass to watch Mass daily.

5th Sunday of Easter

Today's Gospel is the beginning of what is called Jesus' "farewell discourse" in John's Gospel. He is saying goodbye and the disciples are distressed. In response to their concern. Jesus makes some remarkable claims: that he will come back for them, that they already know the way to where he is going, that in seeing him they have seen the Father, and, finally that they will do greater works than Jesus himself! On this last point, at least, we are often at one with the disciples. What could Jesus possibly mean? You and I are unlikely to walk on water.

Consider: Jesus healed dozens, maybe hundreds of people; the Gospels tell us he fed thousands upon thousands. And how many people have received medical attention from Christ's followers since his Ascension? How many have been fed? How many consoled? How many have had the good news preached to them? The answer should stun us, for it is both untold millions and not nearly enough.

In today's first reading, the resources of the early Church are challenged. The task of being Church to Church and challenged. The task of being Church to those in need is too big. In the face of that need, new gifts are discerned, called forth and blessed. And, as will happen again today at thousands of Masses around the world, people are fed and the gospel is preached. Let's not stop there.

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First Reading: Acts 6.1-7

Psalm: 33

Second Reading: 1 Peter 2.4-9

Gospel John 14.1-12