

St. Louis Catholic Church

53 Allen Street East, Waterloo ON N2J 1J3 Tel: 519-743-4101

Email: stlouiswaterloo@hamiltondiocese.com Web site: www.saintlouisparish.ca

Served by the Congregation of the Resurrection since 1890.

Office hours: Monday – Thursday 9 - 12 and 1- 4, Friday 9 - 12

Weekday Masses:

Tuesday – Friday 9:00 a.m.

*Rosary: Tuesday to Friday
before 9:00 a.m. Mass*

Sunday Masses:

Saturday: 5:00 p.m.

**Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.**



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130 YEARS**

Pastoral Team:

Pastor

Father Phil Reilly, C.R.
preilly@hamiltondiocese.com

Coordinator of Youth and Children's Ministries

Kelly Krause
kkrause@hamiltondiocese.com

Parish Secretary

Anna Malton
stlouiswaterloo@hamiltondiocese.com

Custodian

Doug Lichty

Welcome new members - Whether you are just passing through the area or looking for a spiritual home, we welcome you to St. Louis Catholic Church. We hope you will find our worship environment hospitable and prayerful.

People often attend Mass at a parish for months or years without officially registering. Registration here at St. Louis is an expression of your commitment to being an active member of our community. Parish registration simplifies the process with regard to sponsoring a sacramental candidate; obtaining pastoral references and for preparation of baptisms, weddings and funerals. Registration is easy and can be completed at the Parish Office during regular office hours. Registration forms are available at the back of the Church.

Parish Records - Our parish records are very important. We try to keep them up to date. Please advise the office of any changes.

Music in the Liturgy - Music plays an integral role in the liturgical life of the parish. Parishioners are invited to join our choirs. Please contact the choir directors:

9:30 Choir - Bob Reinhart (robertreinhart182@msn.com),

11:30 Choir - Donna McLellan (donna-ipad@hotmail.com),

5:00 Choir - Peter DeSousa (organist) or Youth Music.

Sunday programs for children - During the Sunday morning 9:30 a.m. Mass there is babysitting for children under 3 years of age, Sunday School for 3 to 6 years of age and Children's Liturgy of the Word for children ages 7 and up.

Sacramental Life - St. Louis Parish celebrates the sacraments for its members who are registered and regularly attending. If you are not registered you are automatically a member of a parish closest to you.

Baptism - Celebrated once a month. Please speak with a priest after Mass on Sunday.

Sacrament of Reconciliation - Saturdays 4 - 4:30 p.m., or by appointment.

Marriage - For registered and supporting members, please contact the parish office at least one year in advance of your date.

Becoming Catholic - Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, preparing adults for baptism and/or to join the community. Please contact the office for further information.

Anointing and Pastoral Care - Our parish community cares about the sick and elderly and the lonely. Please notify the parish office to arrange for them to receive the Anointing of the Sick, or to have the Holy Communion brought to them.

Pastoral Care to those in Hospital - A family member is asked to contact the parish whenever a parishioner is in hospital and requests a pastoral visit, or Sacrament of the Sick (Anointing).

Priesthood and Religious Life - Is God calling you to religious life, as a Brother, Deacon or Priest? If so, please contact Fr. Dan Lobsinger, C.R., Vocation Director for the Congregation of the Resurrection, at crvocations@gmail.com or www.resurrectionist.ca

Diocesan Newsletter - For information about Activities and Events of interest in the Diocese of Hamilton, subscribe to the online Diocesan Newsletter at www.hamiltondiocese.com

Parish Organizations and Contacts:

Finance Council

Terry Collins, 519-741-1534

Maintenance Committee

Bob Lorentz, 519-576-5556

OOTC Community Suppers

Keith & Sharon Schnarr 519-801-8687

Parish Webmaster

Daniel Delattre, daniel@uwaterloo.ca

Altar Servers Coordinator

Dave Pagett, 519-744-7705

Catechesis Of The Good Shepherd, Youth Ministry

Kelly Krause, 519-743-4101

Catholic Women's League

Donna Herbstreit, 519-884-9380

Ministry to the Elderly & Homebound

Cecilia Beechey, 519-572-5435

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Sandra Williams, 519-742-9239

Prayer Chain

Sharon Carey, 519-746-8073

St. Vincent De Paul

For food hamper or more
information call 519-743-4101



12TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TME

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, June 22 – St. Thomas More, Martyr - No Mass

Tuesday, June 23

9:00 AM To Bring Our Loved Ones Home to the Church – Monday Lunch & Learn Group

Wednesday, June 24 – Birth of Saint John the Baptist

9:00 AM † Barbara & Zygmunt Adamski – Malton Family

Thursday, June 25

9:00 AM † Catherine Ruetz – Cecilia Beechey

Friday, June 26 – The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

9:00 AM In Thanksgiving for Graces Received – Carol Dubeau

Saturday, June 27 – St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Vigil of The Thirteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time

5:00 PM † Bob Ruetz – Fran & Family

† Edna Ertel – Larry & Phyllis Ertel

† Ted Ings & Bernice Forde – Pat & Joan Forde

Sunday, June 28 - The Thirteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time

9:30 AM People of St. Louis Parish

11:30 AM † David Ruetz – Audrey & Family

† Allison Dunn – Sheridan Family

† Beatrice May Bundy – Helmers Family

Reflection on the Gospel Reading from Matthew 10:26-33

Jesus sends His disciples, including all the baptized, on a dangerous mission. He told them in a verse preceding this Gospel that they must expect to be hated, persecuted, flogged, and handed over to civil powers. In other words, His disciples should not expect their days to be filled always with safe, comfortable routines and the constant welcome and admiration of others.

The command to “fear no one” is addressed in Scripture to people chosen, like Jesus’ disciples, to perform specific tasks for God in the world. Jesus uses the issue of fear to impress upon them the magnitude of His project and what’s at stake for those called to work for it. He teaches that fear of those who can inflict bodily harm and even death, while rational and understandable, is not a Christian fear. His disciples need to retrain themselves to fear God, who can consign them to eternal hell or to eternal life. He quickly adds that the Father, however, is not a cold, distant project manager. He is onsite moment by moment, noting all that happens to them He has counted every single one of their hairs.

Jesus wraps up His teaching on what to fear by having the disciples imaging that moment when each of them will stand on His or Her own before the Father and hear Him say either “This one is my faithful disciple” or “This one is not mine.” What Jesus will say about us depends on how faithful we are daily to the unique mission for which God formed us in the womb. (From the *Workbook for Lectors, Gospel Readers, and Proclaimers of the Word.*)

Public celebration of Masses resumed on Tuesday, June 16th.

The bulletins will continue to be posted on-line only.

Office will re-open on July 2nd by appointment only. (Mon – Thu: 9 AM to 1 PM)



Sir Thomas More (1478 – 1535), venerated as **Saint Thomas More**, was an English lawyer, social philosopher, author, statesman, and noted Renaissance humanist. He was also a chancellor to Henry VIII, and Lord High Chancellor of England from October 1529

to May 1532. He wrote *Utopia*, published in 1516, about the political system of an imaginary island state.

More received two years of classical education from Oxford, followed by legal training in London. He became proficient in both Latin and Greek. In 1502, he was called to the Bar.

More once seriously contemplated abandoning his legal career to become a monk. Between 1503 and 1504 More lived near the Carthusian monastery outside the walls of London and joined in the monks' spiritual exercises. Although he deeply admired their piety, ultimately he decided to remain a layman.

He married Jane Colt in 1505 and they had four children before Jane died in 1511. More remarried very quickly and chose Alice Middleton, a widow, to head his household and care for his small children. Together they raised his four children, Alice's daughter from her previous marriage and were guardians of two young girls. More gave his daughters the same classical education as his son and through this set an example for other noble families to follow.

Thomas More opposed the Protestant Reformation, directing polemics against the theology of Martin Luther, John Calvin and others. He also opposed Henry VIII's separation from the Catholic Church, refusing to acknowledge Henry as supreme head of the Church of England and the annulment of king's marriage to Catherine of Aragon. After refusing to take the Oath of Supremacy, Thomas More was convicted of treason and executed. On his execution, he was reported to have said: "I die the King's good servant, and God's first". (From Wikipedia)

Birth of John the Baptist: Ordinarily, the day of a saint's death is usually celebrated as his or her feast day, because it marks his or her "birthday", into eternal life. To this rule there are two notable exceptions: the birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary and that of John the Baptist. According to Catholic tradition and teaching, Mary was free from original sin from the first moment of her existence (her conception itself is commemorated by a separate feast), while John was cleansed of original sin in the womb of his mother. (From Wikipedia)



The Sisters of the Carmel of Saint Joseph will pray for you during the Novena to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, July 8th to July 16th, 2020. Are you troubled? Do you need spiritual support? You can participate in the Novena to Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Send your prayer intention slip with your name and address to Carmel of Saint Joseph, 1127 Carmel-Koch Road, R.R. #1 St. Agatha, ON N0B 2L0 For more information check the website for the Carmelite Nuns: www.thecarmel.ca



“Have no Fear.” Considering a ministerial vocation is not popular, but it may be what God is calling you to. If God is calling you to the priesthood, contact Fr. Michael King, Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton vocations@hamiltondiocese.com, 905-528-7988, or Fr. Dan Lobsinger, CR, Vocation Director, at crvocations@gmail.com, or Carmel of St. Joseph in St. Agatha at 519-884-6700.

THE WATERLOO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PATIO IS NOW OPEN. CALL 519-884-2060 TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE. FISH FRY PICK UP IS ALSO AVAILABLE. From 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY at 145 DEARBORN PLACE, WATERLOO (1 P.C. \$14.00, 2 P.C. \$16.00) PLEASE CALL DEREK AT 226-748-8378 TO ORDER PICK-UP.

This year, 2020, is the 750th Anniversary of the death of St. Louis (King Louis IX, King of France). Over the next few bulletins (space permitting) we will look at the world and life of our Patron Saint.

Gothic Cathedrals – New Architectural Style

The 12th to 15th centuries saw a development of a new architectural style, which is most clearly visible in the cathedrals and churches built at that time. Any church is meant to represent heavenly Jerusalem, or heaven on earth, and this new style was particularly suited for this task. Until that time, the Romanesque style employed round arches with solid large supporting columns and thick walls, barrel vaults and rather small windows.

The Gothic style first appeared in France in the mid-12th century in an Abbey, St Denis Basilica, built by Abbot Suger (1081-1151). The old Basilica was the traditional burial place of Saint Denis, and of the Kings of France, and was also a very popular pilgrimage destination. Suger became the abbot of Saint Denis in 1122.

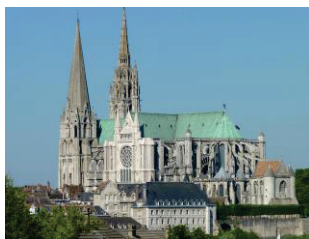
Suger, with the full support of the King Louis VII, decided to enlarge the church and reconstruct it on a new model. His first modification was a new west facade, inspired in part by new churches in Normandy, with two towers and three deep portals with a tympanum of sculpture, telling a Biblical or inspiring story. Suger also turned his attention to the choir and the ambulatory. He believed that light was a way by which the faithful could be elevated from the material to the immaterial and the divine. Suger decided to use a new form of vault, the rib vault, with pointed arches, which was higher and stronger. This allowed him to remove the walls between the chapels, and opened the space for seventy stained glass windows in the choir, filling the church with light.

The new structure was finished and dedicated in 1144, in the presence of the King Louis VII. The choir and west front of the Abbey of Saint-Denis both became the prototypes for further building in the royal domain of northern France and in the Duchy of Normandy. The new style was introduced to England and spread throughout France, the Low Countries, Germany, Spain, northern Italy and Sicily. This combination of innovations made Saint-Denis the first important example of Gothic architecture.



Pointed arch, ribbed vaulting, flying buttresses and large stained glass windows with stone tracery are all distinguishing features of Gothic architecture. This new design elements led to more fantastic examples of vaulting and ornamentation, and the Early Gothic or Lancet style (from the 12th & 13th centuries) developed into the Decorated or Rayonnant Gothic (roughly 14th century). In late Gothic buildings, almost every surface is decorated. Although such a building as a whole is ordered and coherent, the profusion of shapes and patterns can make a sense of order difficult to discern at first.

St. Louis (King Louis IX) attended consecration of the cathedral in Chartres in 1260. Because of the expanse of wonderful stained glass windows and stone carvings presenting scenes from the Bible, this cathedral is sometimes called the "Bible in Stone". That same year the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris was more or less completed as well (the additions and improvements continued on for a couple of centuries).



After the great flowering of Gothic style, tastes again shifted back to the neat, straight lines and rational geometry of the Classical era. It was in the Renaissance that the name Gothic came to be applied

to this medieval style that seemed vulgar to Renaissance sensibilities. It is still the term we use today, though hopefully without the implied insult, which negates the amazing leaps of imagination and engineering that were required to build such edifices.



To be continued... (From Wikipedia & essay by Valerie Spanswick)

Letter of Saint-Louis IX, King and Confessor to His Son Philip III (cont. from previous bulletin)

17. Dear son, give thanks to God often for all the good things He has done for you, so that you may be worthy to receive more, in such a manner that if it please the Lord that you come to the burden and honour of governing the kingdom, you may be worthy to receive the sacred unction wherewith the kings of France are consecrated.

18. Dear son, if you come to the throne, strive to have that which befits a king, that is to say, that in justice and rectitude you hold yourself steadfast and loyal toward your subjects and your vassals, without turning either to the right or to the left, but always straight, whatever may happen. And if a poor man have a quarrel with a rich man, sustain the poor rather than the rich, until the truth is made clear, and when you know the truth, do justice to them.

19. If any one have entered into a suit against you (for any injury or wrong which he may believe that you have done to him), be always for him and against yourself in the presence of your council, without showing that you think much of your case (until the truth be made known concerning it); for those of your council might be backward in speaking against you, and this you should not wish; and command your judges that you be not in any way upheld more than any others, for thus will your councillors judge more boldly according to right and truth. To be continued... (From www.christendomrestoration.org)



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This week's donations:

Sunday	Cura Pastorum	Maintenance	Popes Pastoral Works	Pre-Authorized
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