

St. Louis Catholic Church

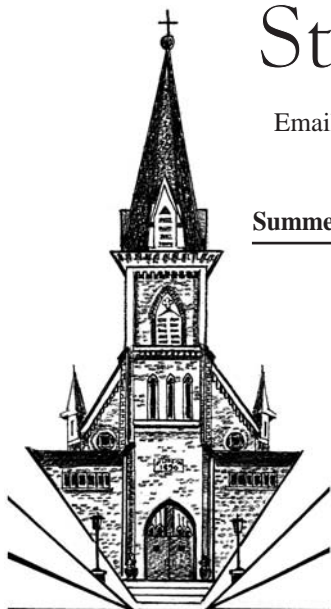
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Weekday Masses:
Tuesday – Friday 9:00 a.m.
*Rosary: Tuesday to Friday
before 9:00 a.m. Mass*

Sunday Masses:
Saturday: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

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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)

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 the Vocation Director for the Congregation of the Resurrection, at resurrectionistvocation@gmail.com or www.resurrectionists.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:

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TENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

MASS INTENTIONS and EVENTS

Monday, June 10 - No Mass			
9 AM – NOON	Pickle Ball		Gym
6:30 PM	Choir rehearsal		Church
Tuesday, June 11 – St. Barnabas, Apostle			
9:00 AM	Intentions of Sandra and her Family – Malton Family		
9:30 AM	Book Group		L. Hall
7:00 PM	Painting with Kelly		L. Hall
Wednesday, June 12			
9:00 AM	† Members of Estrada Family – Estrada Family		
9 AM – NOON	Pickle Ball		Gym
7:00 PM	SVDP meeting		L. Hall
Thursday, June 13- St. Anthony of Padua, Priest, Doctor			
9:00 AM	† Margaret O'Brien – Harold & Viola Moser		
Friday, June 14			
9:00 AM	Intentions of Alema Rayman – Janet L'Abbe		
9 AM – NOON	Pickle Ball		Gym
Saturday, June 15			
9 AM – NOON	SVDP sandwich project		L. Hall
Vigil of Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time			
5:00 PM	† Norma Loftus – Janet & Grant Ertel		
	† Henry Brick – Mike & Dianne Uniac		
	† David Coulas – Tony & GERALYN Yolkowski		
	† Sr. Mary Beausang, Sister of Charity – Patrick & Maureen Beausang		
Sunday, June 16 – Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time			
9:30 AM	† David & Norma Kirby – Kirby Family		
	† Edna Ertel – Larry Ertel		
	† Robert J. Thomas – Cavel Thomas & Family		
	Intentions of Moser Family – Moser Family		
10:30 AM	Sunday Social		L. Hall
11:30 AM	People of St. Louis Parish		



June is the Month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Font of Love and Mercy - Understood in the light of the Scriptures, the term "Sacred Heart of Jesus" denotes the entire mystery of Christ, the totality of His being, and His person considered in its most intimate essential: Son of God, uncreated wisdom; infinite charity, principal of the salvation and sanctification of mankind. The "Sacred Heart" is Christ, the Word Incarnate, Saviour, intrinsically containing, in the Spirit, an infinite divine-human love for the Father and for humanity.

The Church celebrates the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the Friday following the second Sunday after Pentecost. This devotion began in the 12th Century and gained popularity after Jesus appeared to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque in the 1670s, revealing to her the image of His Sacred Heart

An Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus - Most sweet Jesus, humbly kneeling at Thy feet, we renew the consecration of our family to Thy Divine Heart. Be Thou our King forever! In Thee we have full and entire confidence. May Thy spirit penetrate our thoughts, our desires, our words and our deeds. Bless our undertakings, share in our joys, in our trials, and in our labors. Grant us to know Thee better, to love Thee more, to serve Thee without faltering. (From catholicculture.org)

Resurrectionist Vocation Minute - Genuine "discernment" is not about trying to make God fit into my way of seeing things. It's about being open to seeing things as God sees them. When we genuinely seek to do that, the way often becomes clear for us. Fr. Raphael Ma CR; Vocation Team; resurrectionistvocation@gmail.com



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From Charity Intelligence Canada: Chalice Canada is a 5-star rated charity with Good demonstrated impact on its international development programs. Chalice Canada has low overhead spending, with enough reserve funds to cover 7 months of operations. Chalice Canada has an above-average results reporting score. To find out more go to www.chalice.ca

Vacation Bible & Lego Robotics Camp 2024 – To Mars and Beyond – July 15-19. The camp will run all day. Campers have the choice of coming all day, or half a day. The morning will be focused on the space theme with faith intertwined through everything we do. The afternoon will be Lego Robotics, also with the space theme running throughout what they do. Ages for the all day camp are 7 to 11years old. Children 5 to 6 years old are welcome to sign up for the mornings only. Registration is now open. Forms available from the Nursery, the back of the church, or contact Kelly Krause at the parish office.

Reflection on the First Reading: Genesis 3:8-15

Today's readings probe the relationship between good and evil.

Our first reading today reflects on the Fall. In contrast to ancient religions, which proposed that the origin of evil was metaphysical (that is, not created), ancient Israel taught that evil had moral origins (that is, it originated in human freedom). The story of the Fall develops Israel's teaching on the origin of evil and is set against the back drop of the goodness of creation. By the end of Genesis 2, we see that human beings were the summit of God's creation and had been charged with care of the garden and authority over the animal kingdom. The goodness of God's creation was seen in the harmony of creation and its innocence. But this soon changes.

Genesis 3 consists of three parts: the fall into sin, questioning by God, and receiving punishment. Today's reading covers part two and the beginning of part three. The Lord seeks out Adam and Eve, who have hidden themselves. As Adam, and Eve speak with God, their words and actions gradually betray their guilt, beginning with the act of hiding. Even more, their self-awareness that they are naked indicates that something has radically changed from the innocence and harmony of before. Their eyes have indeed been opened, and they know good and evil. Upon further questioning, evil takes deeper hold of them as each shifts the blame to the other. The questions focus on Adam who had directly received the command not to eat from the tree. Ironically, Adam's excuse for hiding at the sound of God (that "I heard the sound of you"), translated differently would imply that he obeyed God, which he did not do. Because they now claim the right to decide for themselves, independent of what God commanded, the transgressors must also accept responsibility for their decisions. The serpent, the woman and the man are all punished. From the punishment, we see a

universal pattern emerge in which the situation of each is negatively altered in terms of his or her nature and in terms of the fundamental relationship in which he or she participates. In this reading, we only read about the serpent's punishment. Its nature is altered by restricting its manner of movement, and its relationship with humans is permanently marked by enmity. Although we only hear part of the story of the Fall today, we can still see that innocence is lost, humans are identified as perpetrators, and evil enters the human scene. (From Workbook for Lectors)



SVDP North of 60 Canned Meat Project-Chesterfield Inlet, Nunavut For the month of June, St. Louis parish will be collecting canned meat for the community of Chesterfield Inlet. These are used to supplement their fish and hunted meats. Brands that are recognizable to them are **Spam, KLIK, and Holiday Luncheon Meat, Mario Corned Beef, Hereford Corned Beef, and Canned Swift, Mario and Maple Leaf brand Hams.** Our target is to collect 300 tins. Please place cans in the container located in the entrance of the Church. Thank you for your continued generosity to our SVDP conference and to this special project.

The Baby Bottle Campaign for Marillac Place from Mother's Day to Father's Day. (Next weekend!) Donations support Marillac Place's programs: offering housing, education, counseling, and more. Baby bottles are still available this weekend OR you can mail a cheque directly to Marillac Place at 109 Young St., Kitchener N2H 4Z2. For more info. on Marillac Place, please call 519-571-0722x2, or email admin@marillacplace.ca, or go to website: marillacplace.ca Thank you!

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Retreat with Loyola House (Guelph) - Are you looking to break away and spend some time in silence? See our website at loyolahouse.com (under "Events") for more info. on these upcoming retreats: *Introduction to the Enneagram* on June 22, *Trauma-Informed Spiritual Direction: Workshop for Spiritual Directors* on June 26, *Trees: Weekend Retreat* on June 28-30, *8-Day Directed Silent Retreat* - August 12-20, *5-Day Directed Silent Retreat* - August 23-28. Register at loyolahouse.com or email registration@ignatiusguelph.ca or call 519-824-1250X266.

Faith After Graduation - The Office of Youth Ministry has produced a resource for those graduating grade 12. Please visit our webpage to access the brochure and the suggested resources to help you stay connected to the faith and your parish after graduating from your Catholic High School. <https://tinyurl.com/dohymresources>

Saint Barnabas' Story (c. 75) - Barnabas, a Jew of Cyprus, comes as close as anyone outside the Twelve to being a full-fledged apostle. He was closely associated with Saint Paul—he introduced Paul to Peter and the other apostles—and served as a kind of mediator between the former persecutor and the still suspicious Jewish Christians.



When a Christian community developed at Antioch, Barnabas was sent as the official representative of the church of Jerusalem to incorporate them into the fold. He and Paul instructed in Antioch for a year, after which they took relief contributions to Jerusalem.

Later Paul and Barnabas, now clearly seen as charismatic leaders, were sent by Antioch officials to preach to the gentiles. Enormous success crowned their efforts. After a miracle at Lystra, the people wanted to offer sacrifice to them as gods—Barnabas being Zeus, and Paul, Hermes—but the two said, "We are of the same nature as you, human beings. We proclaim to you good news that you should turn from these idols to the living God" (see Acts 14:8-18).

But all was not peaceful. They were expelled from one town, they had to go to Jerusalem to clear up the ever-recurring controversy about circumcision, and even the best of friends can have differences.

When Paul wanted to revisit the places they had evangelized, Barnabas wanted to take along his cousin John Mark, author of the Gospel, but Paul insisted that since Mark had deserted them once, he was not fit to take along now. The disagreement that followed was so sharp that Barnabas and Paul separated: Barnabas taking Mark to Cyprus, Paul taking Silas to Syria. Later they were reconciled—Paul, Barnabas and Mark. When Paul stood up to Peter for not eating with gentiles for fear of his Jewish friends, we learn that "even Barnabas was carried away by their hypocrisy" (see Galatians 2:1-13). (From franciscanmedia.org)



Saint Anthony of Padua's Story (1195 – 1231)

The gospel call to leave everything and follow Christ was the rule of St. Anthony of Padua's life. Over and over again, God called him to something new. Every time Anthony responded with renewed zeal and self-sacrificing to serve his Lord Jesus more completely.

His journey as the servant of God began as a very young man when he decided to join the Augustinians in Lisbon, giving up a future of wealth and power to be a servant of God. Later when the bodies of the first Franciscan martyrs went through the Portuguese city where he was stationed, he was again filled with an intense longing to be one of those closest to Jesus Himself: those who die for the Good News.

So Anthony entered the Franciscan Order and set out to preach to the Moors. But an illness prevented him from achieving that goal. He went to Italy and was stationed in a small hermitage where he spent most of his time praying, reading the Scriptures and doing menial tasks. The call of God came again at an ordination where no one was prepared to speak. The humble and obedient Anthony hesitantly accepted the task. The years of searching for Jesus in prayer, of reading sacred Scripture and of serving Him in poverty, chastity, and obedience had prepared Anthony to allow the Spirit to use his talents. Anthony's sermon was astounding to those who expected little and knew not the Spirit's power to give people words.

Recognized as a great man of prayer and a great Scripture and theology scholar, Anthony became the first friar to teach theology to the other friars. Soon he was called from that post to preach to the Albigensians in France, using his profound knowledge of Scripture and theology to convert and reassure those who had been misled by their denial of Christ's divinity and of the sacraments.

After he led the friars in northern Italy for three years, he made his headquarters in the city of Padua. He resumed his preaching and began writing sermon notes to help other preachers. In the spring of 1231 Anthony withdrew to a friary at Camposampiero where he had a sort of treehouse built as a hermitage. There he prayed and prepared for death. On June 13, he became very ill and asked to be taken back to Padua, where he died after receiving the last sacraments. Anthony was canonized less than a year later and named a Doctor of the Church in 1946. St. Anthony of Padua is the Patron Saint of: Lost items, Poor, Travelers. (From franciscanmedia.org)

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