

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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CATHOLICS FOR
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



PENTECOST

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, June 1 – The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church

9:00 AM † Hilda Reilly

Tuesday, June 2

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

Wednesday, June 3 – St. Charles Lwanga and Companions, Martyrs

9:00 AM Blessings of the Congregation of the Resurrection

7:00 PM For Parishioners who are essential workers during this pandemic – CWL Mass

Thursday, June 4

9:00 AM † Edna Gies – Hinsperger Family

Friday, June 5 – St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr

9:00 AM † Norbert Coelho – Noronha Family

Saturday, June 6

Vigil of The Most Holy Trinity

5:00 PM † Lucien Potvin – Potvin Family

† Walter & Kaye Hartman – Children

† Edna Ertel – Larry & Phyllis Ertel

Sunday, June 7 – The Most Holy Trinity

9:30 AM † Ted Powers – Joan Powers & Family

† Laura Kroetsch – Cecilia Beechey

† Joan Herteis - Cecilia Beechey

11:30 AM People of St. Louis Parish

Reflection on the Readings of Gospel for Vigil of Pentecost (John 7:37-39) and First Reading for Pentecost Sunday (Acts 2:1-11)

The setting of the Gospel reading for the vigil of Pentecost is the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, the feast which celebrates and gives thanks for the late-summer harvest. It is so called because it was celebrated on the fiftieth day after Passover. It was one of three pilgrimage feasts that, if possible, Jews were to celebrate in Jerusalem. During this eight-day feast, the people pray for the winter rains upon which future crops depend. These rains are unpredictable, unreliable, and come only between late September and April. The people's prayers are accompanied by a ritual wherein water is ceremonially brought from the Pool of Siloam, the reservoir for the "living" water that surges up from the Gihon spring below the Temple Mount, and poured on the altar of sacrifice in the temple.

It is during this feast, and probably in the temple where He was teaching earlier, that Jesus announces that anyone who is thirsty should come to Him and drink. He is claiming that the age-old human longing to experience God, which is expressed, for example in Psalms 42-43 and 63, as thirsting, can be sated by belief in Him. Quoting Scripture, He adds: "Out of the heart if the one who believes in Me shall flow rivers of living water." Though this citation does not appear in our Bible, other scriptural passages illuminate its meaning. Among these is a prophecy about the restoration of Jerusalem after the Babylonian exile (Ezekiel 47:1-12). In a vision, the Lord shows Ezekiel water flowing out from the threshold of the temple and deepening, as it runs eastward through the Wadi Kelt in the arid Judean wilderness until it becomes an impassable river. This river of flowing or living water brings life where none was previously possible. It even freshens the salt waters of the Dead Sea. In John 2:21, Jesus taught that His body replaced the temple. Now He claims that living water, that is, the life-giving

knowledge of God, flows out from Him and brings unimaginable life to those who believe in Him.

John's connection of life-giving water and the Spirit appears also in another postexilic prophecy. In Isaiah 44:3, the Prophet announces that God will pour out water on the thirsty ground (Israel) and the Spirit on Israel's descendants, who eventually came to include the people whom Jesus addresses. From the *Workbook for Lectors, Gospel Readers, and Proclaimers of the Word*



Monday after the Feast of Pentecost has been designated as the Feast of Mary, Mother of the Church in 2018 by Pope Francis. The Church has traditionally portrayed the Blessed Virgin Mary together with the apostles and disciples gathered at that first Pentecost, joined in prayer with the first members of the Church. The

title, *Mater Ecclesiae* is found in the writings of Berengaud, bishop of Treves (d. 1125). In the 1895 encyclical *Adiutricem populi* (Helper of the People) Pope Leo XIII wrote, "She is invoked as Mother of the Church and the teacher and Queen of the Apostles". Following the title's usage by Leo XIII, it was later used many times in the teachings of John XXIII and Paul VI, John Paul II and Benedict XVI. The use of the *Mater Ecclesiae* title to the Virgin Mary goes back to Ambrose of Milan in the 4th century. (From Wikipedia)



Agnus Day appears with the permission of www.agnusday.org



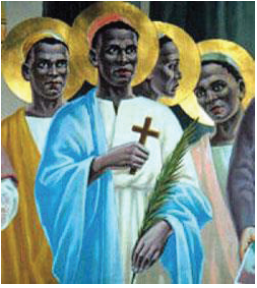
"Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and kindle in them the fire of your love." Send forth workers into your vineyard. If God is calling you to the priesthood, contact Fr. Michael King, Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton vocations@hamiltondiocese.com, 905-528-7988, or Fr. Dan Lobsinger, CR, Vocation Director, at crvocations@gmail.com, or Carmel of St. Joseph in St. Agatha at 519-884-6700.

THE WATERLOO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FISH FRY IS AVAILABLE PICK UP ONLY: 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 - BEST IN TOWN

Due to the COVID 19 coronavirus outbreak all Masses are celebrated privately by the priest.

Public Masses, meetings and programs are cancelled.

Bulletin is posted on-line only.



St. Charles Lwanga and Companions - Charles was one of twenty-two Ugandan martyrs who converted from paganism. He was baptized Nov. 1885, a year before his death, and became a moral leader. He was the chief of the royal pages and was considered the strongest athlete of the court. He was also known as "the most handsome man of the Kingdom of the Uganda." He instructed his friends in the

Catholic Faith and he personally baptized boy pages. He inspired and encouraged his companions to remain chaste and faithful. He protected his companions, ages 13-30, from the immoral acts and homosexual demands of the Babandan ruler, Mwanga. Mwanga was a superstitious pagan king who originally was tolerant of Catholicism. However, his chief assistant, Katikiro, slowly convinced him that Christians were a threat to his rule. The premise was if these Christians would not bow to him, nor make sacrifices to their pagan god, nor pillage, massacre, nor make war, what would happen if his whole kingdom converted to Catholicism? When Charles was sentenced to death, he seemed very peaceful, one might even say, cheerful. He was to be executed by being burned to death. While the pyre was being prepared, he asked to be untied so that he could arrange the sticks. He then lay down upon them. When the executioner said that Charles would be burned slowly to death, Charles replied by saying that he was very glad to be dying for the True Faith. He made no cry of pain but just twisted and moaned, "Kotanda! (O my God!)." He was burned to death by Mwanga's order on June 3, 1886. Pope Paul VI canonized Charles Lwanga and his companions in June 1964. Charles is the Patron of the African Youth of Catholic Action.— www.Savior.org

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.

What was Europe like in 12th and 13th centuries?

Historians today will classify 12th and 13th centuries as belonging to "High Middle Ages", but the term "Middle Ages" describing the period from roughly 500 AD to 1500 AD was first recorded in 17th century. Medieval writers divided history into periods such as the "Six Ages" (each age being roughly a millenia: from Adam to Noah, from Noah to Abraham, from Abraham to David, from David to Babylonian captivity, from captivity to Jesus Christ, sixth age of Jesus Christ).

The High Middle Ages was a period of tremendous expansion of population. The estimated population of Europe grew from 35 to 80 million between 1000 and 1347, although the exact causes remain unclear: improved agricultural techniques, a more clement climate and the lack of invasion have all been suggested. As much as 90 per cent of the European population remained rural peasants. Instead of isolated farms small communities, usually known as manors or villages were formed. These peasants were often subject to noble overlords and owed them rents and other services, in a system known as manorialism. Free peasants remained with more of them in the regions of Southern Europe than in the north. The practice of assarting, or bringing new lands into production by offering incentives to the peasants who settled them, also contributed to the expansion of population.

Other sections of society included the nobility, clergy, and townsmen. Nobles, both the titled nobility and simple knights did not own lands outright but were granted rights to the income from a manor or other lands by an overlord through the system of feudalism. During the 11th and 12th centuries, these lands, came to be considered hereditary, and went to the eldest son. The dominance of the nobility was built upon its control of the land, its military service as heavy

cavalry, control of castles, and various immunities from taxes or other impositions. Castles began to be constructed in the 9th and 10th centuries for protection from invaders. Nobles were stratified into kings and the highest-ranking nobility, lesser nobles and knights.

The clergy was divided into two types: the secular clergy, who lived out in the world, and the monastic clergy, who lived isolated under a religious rule in a building complex known as monasteries.

During the 12th and 13th centuries, the ranks of the townsmen and trades guilds expanded greatly as existing towns grew. Commercial cities on the shores of the Baltic entered into agreements known as the Hanseatic League, and the Italian Maritime republics such as Venice, Genoa, and Pisa expanded their trade throughout the Mediterranean. Great trading fairs flourished in northern France. Rising trade brought new methods of dealing with money, gold coinage was again minted in Europe. Accounting methods improved, partly through the use of double-entry bookkeeping; letters of credit also appeared, allowing easy transmission of money.

The first universities in Europe with a form of corporate/guild structure were the University of Bologna (1088), the University of Paris (c.1150, later associated with the Sorbonne), and the University of Oxford (1167). European higher education took place for hundreds of years in cathedral schools or monastic schools, in which monks and nuns taught classes; evidence of these immediate forerunners of the later university at many places dates back to the 6th century.

Following the First Council of Nicaea in AD 325 construction of a hospital in every cathedral town was begun. By the twelfth century, Constantinople had two well-organised hospitals, staffed by doctors who were both male and female. Facilities included systematic treatment procedures and specialised wards for various diseases.

Many almshouses are European Christian institutions. They take the form of the provision of subsidised accommodation, often integrated with social care resources such as wardens. They date from 10th century onward. (From Wikipedia)

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

8. Dear son, I advise you that you listen willingly and devoutly the services of Holy Church, and, when you are in church, avoid to frivolity and trifling, and do not look here and there; but pray to God with lips and heart alike, while entertaining sweet thoughts about Him, and especially at the mass, when the body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ are consecrated, and for a little time before.

9. Dear son, have a tender pitiful heart for the poor, and for all those whom you believe to be in misery of heart or body, and, according to your ability, comfort and aid them with some alms.

10. Maintain the good customs of your realm, and put down the bad ones. Do not oppress your people and do not burden them with tolls or tailles, except under very great necessity. To be continued.... (From www.christendomrestoration.org)

This week's donations:

Sunday	Cura Pastorum	Maintena nce	Popes Pastoral Works	Pre- Authorized
\$ 2415.00*	\$ 40.00	\$60.00	\$ 75.00	\$2612.00

* Includes offerings sent via Canada Helps

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