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***Thank God for this year and the years to come!
May the spirit of thanksgiving
fill your heart with gladness,
your home with happiness and peace!***

28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

MASS INTENTION

Monday, October 11 – Thanksgiving Day - No Mass

Tuesday, October 12

9:00 AM † Bob Ruetz – Fran Ruetz

Wednesday, October 13

9:00 AM † Pat Nairn – Cecilia Beechey

Thursday, October 14

9:00 AM Intentions of Phyllis Ayoung-Chee – Amanda Ayoung-Chee

Friday, October 15- St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin, Doctor

9:00 AM † Thomas Dietrich – Paul & Julia Shoniker

Saturday, October 16 – St. Marguerite d'Youville,

Religious

Vigil of the 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 PM † Al Dietrich – Bob Reinhart

† Roger Farwell – Wayne & Marge MacDonald

Sunday, October 17 – 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:30 AM † Andreas & Elisabeth Schwarz – Jenny Bernhardt

† William Bernhardt – Jenny Bernhardt

† Johnny-Ray Hervieux – Turman Family

Intentions of Rob & Keri Eddyvean & Family – Cecilia

Beechey

11:30 AM People of St. Louis Parish

Reflections on the First Reading: Wisdom 7:7-11

The author of Wisdom presents his work as the legacy of King Solomon, who in several biblical passages is renowned for his wisdom. In this reading, the king prays for “understanding” (Greek *phronesis*). The Greek denotes both an uncommon way of thinking or of framing life experiences, and the understanding and insight that flow from these practices. God hears the king’s plea and bestows on him prudence and the “spirit of wisdom.”

The king learns that the things that humans naturally value, pursue, and consider essential for a good life do not, in fact, produce the desired results. He comes to prefer prudence to “sceptres and thrones,” objects that represent the power that he exercises over others. He sees that wealth and luxuries do not enrich his life in the ways that wisdom does; that for a profoundly full and memorable life gold is as valuable as sand, silver as useful as “clay.” He seeks wisdom more avidly than health and good looks because the brightness that wisdom sheds on his path never “ceases.” Wisdom, not what humans call “light,” illuminates his way. In the end, it surprises him that along with wisdom and prudence came all good things and “uncounted wealth.”

(From the Workbook for Lectors, Gospel Readers, and Proclaimers of the Word)



St. Louis Children’s Babysitting during 9:30 AM Mass will continue next week (with exception of Sundays of long weekends and holidays). We are looking for more volunteers for Babysitting.

You would be committing to helping once a month.

If you are able to help please contact Kelly Krause at the parish office: 519-743-4101.



parish office.

Confirmation Classes begin Tuesday, October 26th at 7pm in the nursery. The Sacrament will be received Friday, January 28th at 7pm. If you are in grade 7 and would like to have your sacrament celebrated here at St. Louis parish please contact Kelly Krause at the

Thanksgiving Monday – Office closed

**Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good,
for His mercy endures for ever.
Bless Him, all who worship the Lord,
the God of gods,
sing praise to Him and give thanks to Him,
for His mercy endures for ever.**

Book of Daniel 3:67-68



Canada Coast to Coast

Rosary:

**We are encouraged to
pray the Rosary
on Sunday, October 10th
at 3 PM for our Nation.**

2021 is the Year of St. Joseph.



What does it mean to consecrate yourself to St. Joseph?

Well, it basically means that you acknowledge that he is your spiritual father, and you want to be like him. To show it, you entrust yourself entirely into his paternal care so that he can help you acquire his virtues and become holy. Total consecration to St. Joseph means you make a formal act of filial entrustment to your spiritual father so that he can take care of your spiritual well-being and lead you to God. The person who consecrates himself to St. Joseph wants to be as close to their spiritual father as possible, to the point of resembling him in virtue and holiness. Saint Joseph, in turn, will give those consecrated to him his undivided attention, protection, and guidance. (For more see www.consecrationtostjoseph.org)

Saint Teresa of Avila (March 28, 1515 – Oct. 4, 1582)

Teresa lived in an age of exploration as well as political, social, and religious upheaval. It was the 16th century, a time of turmoil and reform. She was born before the Protestant Reformation and died almost 20 years after the closing of the Council of Trent.



The gift of God to Teresa, in and through which she became holy, and left her mark on the Church and the world, is threefold: She was a woman; she was a contemplative; she was an active reformer.

As a woman, Teresa stood on her own two feet, even in the man’s world of her time. She was “her own woman,” entering the Carmelites despite strong opposition from her father. She is a person wrapped not so much in silence as in mystery. Beautiful, talented, outgoing, adaptable, affectionate, courageous, enthusiastic, she was totally human. Like Jesus, she was a mystery of paradoxes: wise, yet practical; intelligent, yet much in tune with her experience; a mystic, yet an energetic reformer; a holy woman, a womanly woman.

Teresa was a woman “for God,” a woman of prayer, discipline, and compassion. Her heart belonged to God. Her ongoing conversion

was an arduous lifelong struggle, involving ongoing purification and suffering. She was misunderstood, misjudged, and opposed in her efforts at reform. Yet she struggled on, courageous and faithful; she struggled with her own mediocrity, her illness, her opposition. And in the midst of all this she clung to God in life and in prayer. Her writings on prayer and contemplation are drawn from her experience: powerful, practical, and graceful. She was a woman of prayer; a woman for God.

Teresa was a woman “for others.” Though a contemplative, she spent much of her time and energy seeking to reform herself and the Carmelites, to lead them back to the full observance of the primitive Rule. She founded over a half-dozen new monasteries. She traveled, wrote, fought—always to renew, to reform. In her self, in her prayer, in her life, in her efforts to reform, in all the people she touched, she was a woman for others, a woman who inspired and gave life.

Her writings, especially the Way of Perfection and The Interior Castle, have helped generations of believers.

In 1970, the Church gave her the title she had long held in the popular mind: Doctor of the Church. She and St. Catherine of Siena were the first women so honored. (From *franciscanmedia.org*)



Saint Marguerite d'Youville
(October 15, 1701 – December 23, 1771)

We learn compassion from allowing our lives to be influenced by compassionate people, by seeing life from their perspectives, and reconsidering our own values.

Born in Varennes, Canada, Marie Marguerite Dufrost de Lajemmerais had to interrupt her schooling at the age of 12 to help her widowed mother. Eight years later she

married François d'Youville; they had six children, four of whom died young. Despite the fact that her husband gambled, sold liquor illegally to Native Americans, and treated her indifferently, she cared for him compassionately until his death in 1730.

Even though she was caring for two small children and running a store to help pay off her husband's debts, Marguerite still helped the poor. Once her children were grown, she and several companions rescued a Quebec hospital that was in danger of failing. She called her community the Institute of the Sisters of Charity of Montreal; the people called them the “Grey Nuns” because of the color of their habits. In time, a proverb arose among the poor people of Montreal, “Go to the Grey Nuns; they never refuse to serve.” In time, five other religious communities traced their roots to the Grey Nuns.

The General Hospital in Montreal became known as the Hôtel Dieu (House of God) and set a standard for medical care and Christian compassion. When the hospital was destroyed by fire in 1766, Mère Marguerite knelt in the ashes, led the Te Deum—a hymn to God's providence in all circumstances—and began the rebuilding process. She fought the attempts of government officials to restrain her charity, and established the first foundling home in North America.

Pope Saint John XXIII, who beatified Mère Marguerite in 1959, called her the “Mother of Universal Charity.” She was canonized in 1990, and her liturgical feast is celebrated on October 16.

40 Days for Life continues. We will stand across from Freeport Hospital, where abortions are performed, to pray and witness for the weakest members of our Nation, the unborn, from 7 AM to 7 PM daily until Oct. 31. To register for hours go to 40daysforlife.com/kitchener, call 5197485548, or email paddym@golden.net. Thank you for your prayers and support of the unborn.



WE ARE OPEN: (Waterloo Knights of Columbus) Friday Knight Fish Fry Dine in: please contact Martin at 519-884-2060 to reserve your place. To order take-out, call Derek at 226-748-8378 by 4 PM on Friday. PICK UP TIMES: 4:30 - 6 PM; 1 PC \$15, 2 PC \$18 - Tax incl.

Wednesday Knight Take-Out of Spaghetti & Meatballs or Lasagna dinner with Garlic bread (Tax Incl.) for \$13.25 per person. Call Martin at 519-884-2060 to order up to 4 PM. Pickup times 4:30 – 6 PM.

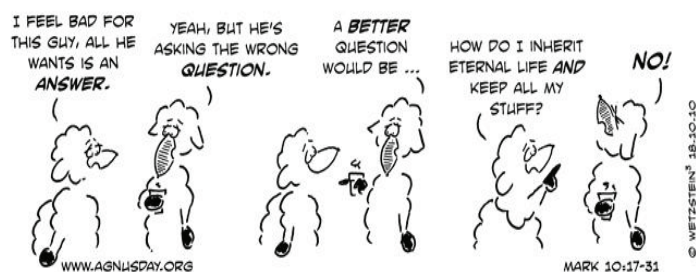


If we really believe in something, it does not seem to be a sacrifice to give up everything else to pursue that new dream. Jesus asks the same as any great leader...total dedication; but He promises rewards no one else can promise. “You will have treasure in Heaven, then come, follow Me.” Come, follow the call of Christ as a priest, sister, brother or deacon. If you feel God is calling you to a Church vocation, call Most Rev. W. Lobsinger, Auxiliary Bishop and Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton 905-528-7988, vocations@hamiltondiocese.com, or Fr. Raphael Ma, Congregation of the Resurrection Vocation Director, at crvocations@gmail.com, or Carmel of St. Joseph in St. Agatha at 519-884-6700.

Unpacking UNPLANNED: Bringing Hope and Healing - Hamilton Right to Life and the Diocesan Family Ministry Office are partnering to bring you an online information session regarding UNPLANNED, the story of Abby Johnson, the youngest Planned Parenthood clinic director in the U.S., and how she changed her mind on abortion. The Zoom event will combine video, questions and discussion. Join us on Oct. 27th from 7-8:30 PM as Mrs. Teresa Hartnett (MRE), Director of Family Ministry, will share how individuals and groups can spread the pro-life message. The session is free, but donations will be accepted during registration. Click here to register or call Hamilton Right to Life at 905-528-3065.

ReStart: A Separation and Divorce Recovery Program - Feeling the need for support, healing and/or hope after a separation or divorce? The Diocesan ReStart Programs support your journey, providing you with tools to remain healthy. For more information contact Teresa at the Diocesan Family Ministry Office - (905) 528-7988, ext. 2250.

World Meeting of Families Diocesan Event - being held May 28, 2022 at Mount Mary in Ancaster. Pope Francis is urging diocesan administrators to begin preparations for the 2022 World Meeting of Families and this is exactly what the Diocese of Hamilton has begun to do! The Pope has asked that, “wherever it is possible, I would like to invite diocesan communities to plan initiatives based on the theme of the meeting, and to use the symbols being prepared by the Diocese of Rome.” More information will follow. For now, we encourage you to keep Saturday, May 28th open. As the Pope Francis reminds us, this is “a great opportunity for Catholics to renew their commitment to family ministry.”



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Date	Sunday	Maint.	Diocesan	Loose	Pre Auth.
Oct 3	\$ 2930.00	\$ 100.00	\$320.00	\$ 34.00	\$ 2643.69

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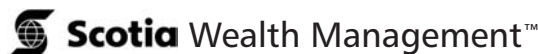
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