



CATHEDRAL BASILICA of CHRIST THE KING

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Lord's Day Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.

Daily Eucharist

Tuesday through Friday
8:00 a.m. (Marian Chapel)
Weekly schedule in the Bulletin

Reconciliation

Saturdays 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Saturdays 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Pastoral Staff

The Most Reverend D. DOUGLAS CROSBY, OMI, DD
Bishop of Hamilton

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Cathedral Basilica Office Hours

Monday Office is closed
Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Care of the Sick

To arrange pastoral visits to the sick in hospital or at home, please call the parish office.

The Cathedral Basilica of Christ the King is the principal church of the Diocese of Hamilton and home to the Bishop of Hamilton. The word "cathedral" comes from "cathedra" or Bishop's chair located in the church. On February 25th, 2013, in recognition of the significance of its design, and its importance in the Diocese, the Cathedral was given the status of a *Minor Basilica* by Pope Benedict XVI. The Cathedral Basilica was completed in 1933, and is a very beautiful structure that is reflective of the lively faith of its parishioners and the entire Diocese of Hamilton.

The Cathedral Basilica's *Coat of Arms* presents a shield sheltered by the *ombrellino*, and with crossed keys representing the papal designation of basilica status. The shield has a symbol for Christ with the crown of thorns and the crown of glory. The motto in Latin - *every eye shall see him*.

Parish Registration

To register with the Parish and to request Sunday Offering envelopes or information about pre-authorized giving ... please complete a *Registration Form* - either online (parish website) or using a form provided in the Tower entrance.

Vocations to the Priesthood or Religious Life

For information contact Father King at the Office of Vocations (905) 528-7988.

Catholic Burial Needs

Please contact The Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of Hamilton (905) 527-7727.

Mass Intentions

21st Week in Ordinary Time

Intentions for each Daily Mass are noted below. (+) denotes an intention for a deceased loved one or parishioner.

Tuesday, August 29, 2017 <i>Passion of St. John the Baptist</i> Maria Mantione	8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, August 30, 2017 Baxter Family	8:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 31, 2017 Karzymiez Family	8:00 a.m.
Friday, September 1, 2017 +Frank Miranda	8:00 a.m.
Saturday, September 2, 2017 +Michele Sorbara; +Jimmy Casey; +Carmel Murray; +Pasquale Misale; +Anna Lopez	5:00 p.m.

Collection Report

Sunday, August 13, 2017

Regular (239 env. @ \$19.66 avg)	\$4,699.30
Loose Offerings	\$1,416.70
Stained Glass Windows	\$1,697.00
Total	\$7,813.00

Thank you to those who support our Parish with your *time, talent and treasure*. To begin using offering envelopes or pre-authorized donations, please contact our Parish Office.

RCIA – Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

The RCIA process is an opportunity for adults who are seeking to live their faith life in the Catholic Church as fully initiated members. If you, or someone you know, has never been baptized or perhaps baptized in another Christian Church, and you feel the Lord's call to the Catholic Church – then RCIA is for you. The process can also assist baptized adult Catholics complete their initiation through the reception of Confirmation and First Eucharist. For more information please contact our Parish Office to arrange an interview with Father Wynen. Our sessions begin in late September and conclude in mid-April. We usually meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and conclude by 8:30 p.m. Parishioners who wish to support the RCIA are welcome to participate by your presence each week.



Out of the Ordinary

This space in our bulletin will be used weekly for the Bishop's calendar or for things His Excellency would like to highlight. Bishop Crosby travels to Halifax this week for meetings of the Executive of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. His term as President concludes on September 29 at the end of the annual Fall Plenary of the Conference. The meeting in Halifax sets the agenda for the Plenary and is an opportunity to conduct other business of the Conference. Next weekend the Bishop presides at the wedding celebration of his niece near Oshawa, Ontario.

Parking

Please note that the parking spots near the Tower entrance are *reserved* during our Saturday & Sunday Masses for persons with physical disabilities. The vehicle must clearly display a disabled parking permit. Once those spots are taken we ask people not to park in the entry ways or sidewalks as this hinders the ability of folks to reach their vehicles and could also make it difficult for EMS responders to enter the Cathedral in an emergency. Also, please lock your car and remove any valuables – wallets, purses, cell phones, computers, loose change – most come to the Cathedral to pray ... some come to prey.

Looking ahead to the Fall

With the support of Bishop Crosby, we are looking to implement *communion from the chalice* at each of our Sunday Masses. The coming weeks will bring more details and some instruction. As we prepare to implement this option we will need some more extra-Ordinary Ministers of Holy Communion. If you have been an extra-Ordinary Minister of Holy Communion in the past – either in this Parish or elsewhere – or if you would like to serve in this ministry, please contact Father Wynen at the Parish Office.

Getting Married in 2018?

Couples who are planning to celebrate the Sacrament of Matrimony at the Cathedral Basilica in 2018 should now be in contact with our Parish Office. Our website has the "Application for Marriage" and other helpful information for couples. Visit www.ctkbasilica.ca

New Parishioners

We extend a very warm welcome to new Parishioners and we encourage you to “register” with our Parish Community by completing a *registration form* which can be found in the Tower entrance or by visiting our Parish website www.ctkbasilica.ca May you find your faith life enriched by your participation in the liturgical life of our Parish and we welcome your gifts of time, talent and treasure to help build up our community of faith.

Welcome back!

Welcome to all students from the McMaster University and Mohawk College as a new school year begins. Please know that you are most welcome at the Cathedral Basilica Parish for our Sunday liturgies. Our prayers for all returning to school in the coming weeks – students, teachers, support staff – may the coming year be a fruitful one for all!

Weekly Adoration

Please note that we have weekly Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on **Saturdays** from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. beginning on Saturday, September 9, 2017. Join us as we pray for vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life; and for peace in our world.

Choirs & Committees

Many of our regular Parish groups and choirs will begin their meetings in September. New members for the choirs (Sunday 9 a.m. Tenor/Bass; 11:00 a.m. Cathedral Choir) are welcome.

The Sacrament of Baptism

Baptism is the first of the *sacraments of initiation* by which children or adults become full members of the Catholic Church. Together with *Confirmation* and *Eucharist*, the Sacrament of Baptism welcomes new members into the Body of Christ – the Church.

For Catholics, the Sacrament of Baptism is usually celebrated in the church by the parish Priest or Deacon. In a danger of death situation any baptized Christian – intending to do what the Church does in baptism – can baptize. We celebrate Baptism with the pouring of water on the head and the invocation of the Holy Trinity – “*I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.*”

Baptism can only be celebrated one time. The Catholic Church recognizes the baptismal celebrations of other Christian churches who use water and the words of the baptismal form in their ritual.

The Sacrament of Baptism is like a “gateway” to the sacramental life for a Christian. It sets us apart for *mission* and *conforms* us to Christ. Through our Baptism we share in Jesus’ *priestly, prophetic, and sovereign* mission.

In the celebration of Baptism we are anointed with *Sacred Chrism*. This mixture of olive oil and precious balm is consecrated by the Bishop at the annual Mass of Chrism celebrated each year in the Cathedral. It is used to anoint the heads of the newly baptized and confirmed, the hands of Priests and the heads of Bishops in their ordination. It is also used to anoint the Altar and walls of a Church at its dedication. The anointing with Sacred Chrism is a sign of being set aside for the mission of Christ lived as a member of the Church. The newly anointed become a living sign of Christ’s presence and a beacon radiating the warmth of His light to others.

Sacred Chrism, together with the other oils blessed each year at the Chrism Mass – the Oil of the Sick and the Oil of Catechumens – are kept in the *Ambry* near the Baptismal font.

The Paschal or Easter candle is the large candle which is lighted from the new fire blessed at the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday. It remains lighted throughout the celebrations of the Easter Season – near the Ambo – a sign of the light of the Risen Christ which dispels the darkness of our world. The Paschal candle is lighted during baptismal celebrations and funerals. May the light of Christ, rising in glory, guide us through this life to eternal life!

The font itself is important. It is a sign of our belief in the importance of baptism in the Christian life. A significant font reminds us of the reality of our baptismal call each time we pass by it. As we are unable to take water from the baptismal font when we enter the Cathedral there are small receptacles at the doors with holy water. Often we bless ourselves with holy water as a reminder of our baptism and its call to discipleship in our lives.

In the history of the church, the shape and location of the baptismal have taken many forms which are reflective of the local community’s understanding of baptism. Many traditional fonts consisted of a shallow pool accessed by three steps into the font – representing our death in Christ through baptism – and three steps to exit the font – our rising to new life through the waters of baptism. In many churches, built in our Catholic tradition, the baptismal font takes a cruciform or cross shape. The cross of the Lord with which we are signed and sealed is the path to life.

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