Cathedral of Christ the King

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Parish Office Hours Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Our Lord's Day Liturgies

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

Confession Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Funeral Rites

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Religious Vocation Office 905 528-7988

Cathedral Perpetual Care Fund Contact Parish Office.

New Parishioners - Welcome! Please introduce Yourself to the Rector and complete a Registration Form found in the book rack.

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YEAR OF FAITH 2013

In his Apostolic Letter, "Porta Fidei", Pope Benedict XV1 announced a YEAR OF FAITH which began on October 11, 2012, the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council. The Year of Faith will end on the Solemnity of Christ the King, November 24, 2013. Pope Benedict hopes that the Year of Faith will "help Catholics appreciate the gift of Faith, deepen their relationship with God and strengthen their common faith with others." This year of Faith is meant to turn us once again to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, to rediscover our faith and to encourage us to inspire others. Catholics throughout the world and in the Diocese of Hamilton are being given a special opportunity to be renewed in faith, hope and love.

"Rediscovering the Joy" is the underlying theme of the year of Faith. There are six themes that will be promoted in the Year of Faith: The Faith We Believe (Focus on the Creed) October-November; The Faith We Live (Focus on Faith in Action), December-January; The Faith We profess (Focus on Easter) February-March, 2013; The Faith We Celebrate (Focus on Sacraments) April-June, 2013; The Faith We Savor (Focus on Rest & Reflection) July-August, The Faith We Share (Focus on Evangelization) September-November, 2013.

Be sure to get a copy of the Diocesan Booklet "The Faith We Believe - Unpacking the Creed".



WELCOME TO THE CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

We welcome our parishioners and visitors of the Cathedral of Christ the King. Lent begins this week with the celebration of Ash Wednesday. **Ashes will be distributed at two Masses on Ash Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Both these Masses will be in the Cathedral.** The Way of the Cross will be celebrated at 7:00 p.m. on the Fridays of Lent. The C.W.L. will be sponsoring a Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, February 12. Get your tickets now. Please note that there will be 8:00 a.m. Mass on the Mondays of Lent.



(8:00 a.m. in the Marian Chapel)	
Tuesday, February 12	Int. Sister Laura Buckley
Wednesday, Feb. 13	8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 14	Cordeiro Family
	Attilio De Arcangelis
Friday, February 15	Helen Dillon - Angelo De Bones
	Claudia Cianciolo
7:00 p.m.	Way of the Cross
	Francesco Romeo – Maria Romeo
Saturday – 5:00 p.m.	Philo Valukal – Antony Valukal
	Tony Spano

LENT CALLS US TO A CHANGE OF HEART "A clean heart create for me, O god, and a steadfast spirit renew within me." These words from Psalm 51, which we pray on Ash Wednesday, remind us that Lent is a season that signals a change of heart. We who dare to celebrate Lent do more than pass from winter into spring. We pass from death into life. We learn to risk dying in order to be reborn. We remember that we are dust, true, and we take upon ourselves the ashes - the death - of Lent. At the same time, we also recall that we are a people alive because of a death - because of a death and resurrection – in which we share because of our baptism. And so, during Lent, we do what baptized people do. We spend the forty days preparing those to be baptized at Easter, and we take time to prepare ourselves to renew our own baptismal conversion.

Lent is a journey of conversion, a passage of a people who have been forever marked by the story's end – by Jesus' passion, death and resurrection. We undertake the Lenten journey, as did ancient pilgrims before us, in the company of others. We mark the steps of our journey by gathering together each week to join our stories to the life changing story of Jesus. The Liturgies of Lent remind us that our entire existence is animated by the life, death and resurrection of the Lord. That is why we take upon ourselves the Lenten discipline (prayer, fasting, not to punish ourselves, not even to almsgiving): recognize personal failure, but to guicken ourselves to hear Christ's voice more clearly in the voices of the poor, the hungry, the lonely, the oppressed. Having heard those voices, we can turn to serve others. Then, come Easter, we all can rejoice heart and soul in that new day and in the new life it brings.

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time February 10, 2013

Isaiah 6:1-2a; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11

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Confronted with God's power and majesty, the first response of the prophet Isaiah was to acknowledge his sinfulness. "Woe is me, I am doomed! For I am a man of unclean lips," he said aloud. Likewise, with his empty fishing nets dramatically filled at Jesus' instruction, Peter fell to his knees and cried out, "Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man." Next, Peter got up. He docked his boats then left to follow Jesus. Isaiah also had a dramatic change of heart. When he heard the Lord say, "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?" Isaiah answered, "Here I am, send me." We are summoned daily by the Risen Lord. We are reminded of the saving power of the gospel and know in our heart of hearts that, as St. Paul wrote, believing in anything else won't lead to anything. What will it take for you to move past your sinfulness? What will it take for you to get off your knees? What will it take for you to bring to dock what is unimportant and to accept your call to be God's messenger? Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

PANCAKE DINNER AND AUCTION!



Once again the Catholic Women's League will be hosting its Pancake Dinner and Auction. There will be lots of food: pancakes, eggs, sausages, fresh fruit and pies! <u>Advance</u> <u>tickets only</u> (\$8 – Adult - \$5 – children 8 yrs. and under). Don't miss it – <u>Tuesday, February 12 in the Cathedral</u> <u>Auditorium</u> – doors open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available after weekend Mass.

DIOCESAN PRAYER CALENDAR

Monday	Rev. Robert Dunn
Tuesday	Rev. Charlie Jordan
Wednesday	Basilian Fathers (C.S.B.)
Thursday	Rev. Joseph Durkacz
Friday	Rev. Janusz Roginski (S.A.C.)
Saturday	Rev. Andrew Lopatniuk

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Many Catholics who are not active in the Church will still seek out ashes this Wednesday. Likewise, many Jews who are not otherwise observant will follow the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, with great exactness, fasting and refraining from work and entertainment. People customarily dress in white as a symbol of purity and a reminder of God's promise that our sins will be made white as snow. While the overture to Ash Wednesday for Christians may be a festive Mardi Gras celebration, for Jews it is the New Year feast of Rosh Hashanah. Ten days before the Day of Atonement to God, people are expected to repair breaks in human life. These are days for offering forgiveness and seeking to repair harmed relationships with family, friends, or coworkers. Everyone is expected to seek out someone and "clear the air" by asking for understanding for any mean words or thoughtless deeds in the past year. Perhaps the ashes you receive will be invested with deeper meaning if you follow a similar plan. This year, Rosh Hashanah will be September 5, and Yom Kippur September 14. A conversation with some Jewish friends or neighbors about their experience of a season of repentance may be a blessing on your Lent.—James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

WHY GO TO CONFESSION?

Why go to confession at all? Before responding to that crucial question, we need to clarify the words, confessions, penance and reconciliation. Prior to the Second Vatican Council, this sacrament of forgiveness and spiritual growth was known to Catholics and others almost exclusively by the term "confession". Confession clearly communicates the fact that in this sacrament, we verbalize our sinfulness, discourse our failures, and mention our mistakes to God's delegate, the priest, who absolves us from wrongdoing and declares the Lord's forgiveness to us. The word "penance" comes from a Latin word and ultimately a Greek term which literally means allowing the spirit to be overturned in order to make it turn towards God. Through the ritual of penance, we undergo a kind of conversion; we change our hearts under the Lord's grace. Through Penance, we turn from a state of being separated or distant from God to a state of closer union with our Maker. We turn from a condition of darkness and death to one of life; we turn from a stance that faces away from Christ to one that faces towards the Lord. Sin ruptures or at least weakens our relationship with God, one another, the world around us, and ourselves. Speaking of this sacrament as "Reconciliation" means we focus our attention or emphasis on the multiple impact of sin upon relationships and the ability of this particular ritual to heal those severed or weakened bonds. Will you and your family be present for the Lenten Penance Celebration on Wednesday, March 13, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cathedral of Christ the King?

ADORATION OF BLESSED SACRAMENT

There will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Marian Chapel at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 24. Please be sure to mark your calendars.

DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE

Archbishop Pedro Jimeno Barreto of Huancayo, Peru, will celebrate the 5:00 p.m. Mass next Saturday, February 16. A potluck supper will take place in the Auditorium following Mass.

DR. MOIRA MCQUEEN, LLB., MDiv, PhD

As part of our Year of Faith, Dr. Moira McQueen, Executive Director, Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute, will make a presentation on "Some Current Topics in Bioethics from a Catholic Perspective" at the Cathedral of Christ The King on Monday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cathedral Auditorium. Dr. McQueen graduated in Law from the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and worked as a lawyer for several years, specializing in family law and juvenile court. After her Master of Divinity Degree from the Faculty of Theology, University of St. Michael's College, she earned a PhD in moral theology. She has been a professor of moral theology at the Faculty of Theology since 1994 and has written and co-authored several articles and book chapters in bioethics, fundamental ethics, sexual ethics and other areas. Her book, Bioethics Matters, was published by Novalis in 2008. Dr. McQueen was appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Catholic Bioethics Institute in 2004. She is consulted regularly by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

SEMINARY EDUCATION COLLECTION

This collection helps in the training of future priests for our own diocese of Hamilton. We have been blessed with many good vocations to the priesthood and we hope that the number of those called to serve at God's altar in our communities and parishes will continue to grow. Presently we have 15 seminarians studying for our diocese at 3 different seminaries in Toronto and London. We invite you to join us in supporting the formation of our future priests by making a contribution to our Annual Seminary Education Collection this weekend. May God bless us with many holy priests to serve in our own Diocese of Hamilton.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The St. Vincent De Paul Society appreciates the financial support of the parishioners of the Cathedral of Christ the King. Next Sunday the Society's boxes for the poor will be at the doors of the Cathedral. Please help us to serve the less fortunate in our community.



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Fridays at 7:00 p.m. Will you be there?

