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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.

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Dedicated 1933

"We will have the finest church in Canada," said Bishop John McNally when he announced the construction of a new Cathedral for the Diocese of Hamilton in 1931. The Cathedral of Christ the King dominates the western entrance to the City of Hamilton. From its excellent location on King Street West, along side Highway 403, the Cathedral serves as a beacon attracting parishioners, pilgrims and visitors from across Canada and the world. In 1933, this exquisite Gothic structure was dedicated to Christ, the King of Kings, and the first Cathedral so dedicated in the world. Measuring 235 feet in length and 72 feet in width, the exterior of the Cathedral is stately, solid and serene. It is built of limestone, quarried in Indiana and Georgetown, Ontario. In the tower is a carillon of 23 bells. The largest bell, the Bourdon, was donated to the Cathedral by the Prime Minister of Canada. The Stations of the Cross were sculptured from a single block of Cararra marble; the kind used by Michelangelo for the Pieta. There are 82 stained glass windows made in Munich.

WELCOME TO THE CATHEDRAL BASILICA OF CHRIST THE KING

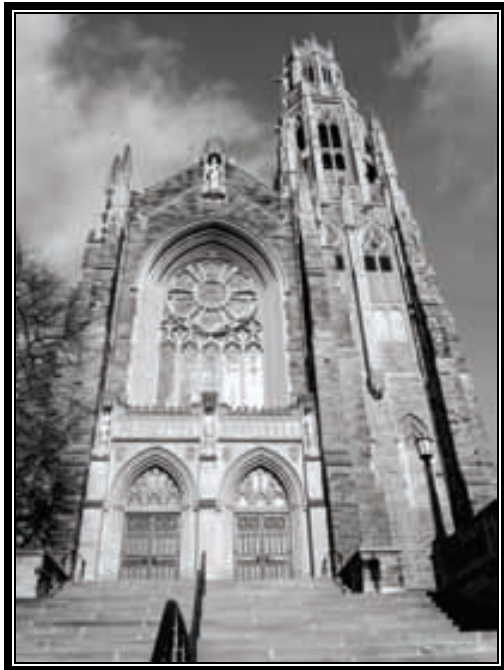
We welcome our parishioners and visitors of the Cathedral Basilica of Christ the King. There will be a chance to say goodbye to Msgr. Ed following the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Masses on Sunday, June 23. Refreshments will be served in the auditorium following the morning Masses.



(8:00 a.m. in the Marian Chapel)

Tuesday, June 11	Jackie Sergi
Wednesday, June 12	Anthony Tiersma
Thursday, June 13	Mary Alfano
Friday, June 14	Joe Lico Cordeiro Family
Saturday – 5:00 p.m.	John Cutillo - Rosa Sergi Tony Spano – Josef Leuser Attilio De Arcangelis Maria and Kaz Miszuk

BASILICA DESIGNATION CELEBRATION



We will celebrate the recent Basilica Designation granted to our beautiful Cathedral of Christ the King on Sunday, June 23. The ceremony will take place at the Sunday 4:00 p.m. Mass that day. Parishioners from throughout the Diocese are encouraged and welcome to attend this historic event. Be sure to mark your calendars now.

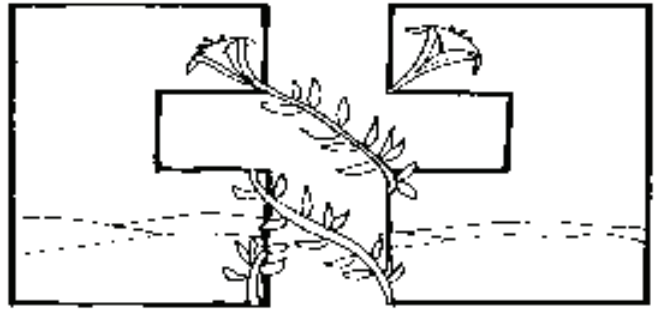
DIOCESAN PRAYER CALENDAR

Monday	Rev. Kevin Cull
Tuesday	Rev. Victor McNamara
Wednesday	Sisters of Social Service (S.S.S.)
Thursday	Rev. Louis Lenssen
Friday	Rev. Jose Gabato
Saturday	Rev. Frank Ruzza (C.R.S.P.)

Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

June 9, 2013

1 Kings 17:17-24; Galatians 1:11-19; Luke 7:11-17



Have faith in the Lord

Today's readings tell the story of two widows. The first reading relates the plight of the widow with whom the prophet Elijah stayed; the Gospel tells about the widow of Nain. In each story, the widow's only son had died. For people who lived in those cultures, the son was the only support of a widow, and the carrying on of the family name by the son was equal to immortality. A widow whose only son has died could lose all hope. Elijah and Jesus are the restorers of hope; they bring the sons back to life. Saint Paul was metaphorically raised from the dead when he experienced the conversion and call from God that he describes in today's second reading. What are Christians called to do today? We may not be able to raise the dead, but perhaps we can rekindle hope for a single parent. We may not be able to convert a persecutor like Paul, but if we speak the gospel openly and gently with our lives, we might touch a life with the Good News. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

ADOPTION INFORMATION NIGHT

Have you ever considered building your family through adoption or by becoming a foster parent? Please join the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Hamilton for an information night on Tuesday, June 11, 2013 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at Cardinal Newman Catholic Secondary School, 127 Grays Road, Stoney Creek. Please contact Megan Dunlop-Elms at (905) 525-2012, ext. 3257 or visit their website at www.hamiltonccas.on.ca.

THE PRIESTS IN CONCERT

In celebration of *The Year of Faith*, The Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of Hamilton is proud to present *The Priests in Concert* on Wednesday, November 23, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Place Theatre, Hamilton. A trio of Irish Roman Catholic clergy, *The Priests*, have played to sold-out audiences in major cities around the world since their debut in 2008. Tickets will be on sale beginning May 10, 2013, and are available by calling the box office at 905-546-4040, or online at www.ticketmaster.ca. Be sure to mark your calendar and join us for an evening filled with beautiful Spirit-filled music.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Today we return to using the green vestments of Ordinary Time on Sundays. Changing colors give a sense of the progress of faith through the seasons of life. For centuries, the number of colors and the reasons underlying them were left to local custom. Over time, we settled on six colors to express the character of a day or season: white, red, green, violet, black, and rose. Black is seldom seen these days, replaced by white or violet. Rose, really a dusty pink shade, appears at most twice a year. What does the color green suggest to you? Green is new growth, olives, evergreens, glistening emeralds, ripening pears, and fields at high summer. It suggests renewal, healing, fertility, peace, and harmony. In medieval Europe, green was the favorite color for brides! Did you know that drivers of green cars are the least likely to be stopped for speeding? Is it because of their own feelings of harmony and well being, or because law enforcement officers are filled with serenity when they see a green car whiz by? Take out a paint chart today and marvel at the many hues and names of green. The Church figured it out centuries ago: color really matters.

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Please be sure to bring the whole family to our Parish Picnic that will be held on Sunday, June 30, 2013 following the 11:00 a.m. Mass. The Parish Picnic is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

PERMANENT DIACONATE MEETING

A Permanent Diaconate information session will be held at St. John's Church, 45 Victoria Road North, Guelph, on Sunday, June 23, 2013, following the 11:00 a.m. Mass. Men interested in learning more about the Diaconate and the formation process are invited and encouraged to attend. Presently, there are 35 deacons serving in the Diocese of Hamilton, and nine men are currently in formation. Essentially a ministry of service and charity, the deacon serves the Church and the diocese in a designated service in a hospital, or prison, or other forms of charitable outreach. In addition, the deacon is assigned to a parish, as his liturgical base, where he assists the pastor, as needed, in liturgical ministry which may take the form of assisting at mass, preaching, baptizing, presiding at weddings or funerals, or in other capacities within the parish. Deacons may be married, and spouses of deacons are invited and strongly encouraged to be involved in the vocation and ministry of their deacon-husband. Diaconate formation lasts for four years. The next formation session begins in September 2014, and applications for admission into the formation program are being accepted at this time. For more information, please contact Deacon Peter Gittens at diaconateformation@hamiltondiocese.com or at (905) 528-7988, ext. 2258.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA



Nearly everywhere St. Anthony is asked to intercede with God for the return of things lost or stolen. Those who feel very familiar with him may pray, "Tony, Tony, turn around. Something's lost and must be found." The reason for invoking St. Anthony's help in finding lost or stolen things is traced back to an incident in his own life. As the story goes, Anthony had a book of psalms that was very important to him. Besides the value of any book before the invention of printing, the psalter had the notes and comments he had made to use in teaching students in his Franciscan Order. A novice who had already grown tired of living religious life decided to depart the community. Besides going AWOL he also took Anthony's psalter! Upon realizing his psalter was missing, Anthony prayed it would be found or returned to him. And after his prayer the thieving novice was moved to return the psalter to Anthony and return to the Order which accepted him back. Legend has embroidered this story a bit. It has the novice stopped in his flight by a horrible devil brandishing an ax and threatening to trample him underfoot if he did not immediately return the book. Obviously a devil would hardly command anyone to do something good. But the core of the story would seem to be true. And the stolen book is said to be preserved in the Franciscan friary in Bologna. In any event, shortly after his death people began praying through Anthony to find or recover lost and stolen articles. And the Responsory of St. Anthony composed by his contemporary, Julian of Spines, O.F.M., proclaims, "The sea obeys and fetters break/And lifeless limbs thou dost restore/While treasures lost are found again/When young or old thine aid implore."

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