St. Louis Catholic Church

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Office hours:

July - August:

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Closed on Fridays.

September - June:

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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.

Pastoral Team:

Pastor

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Parish Secretary

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Welcome to St. Louis Parish - 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 (robertreinhart 182@msn.com),

11:30 Choir – John Miller (john@johnbmiller.ca),

5:00 Mass – 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 attending members, please contact the parish office at least one year in advance of your date. A marriage preparation course is required.

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 Annointing 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. Privacy-of-Information laws prohibit the parish from obtaining information about parishioners in the hospital.

Priesthood and Religious Life - Is God calling you to religious life, as a Brother, Deacon or Priest? If so, please contact Fr. Toby Collins, C.R., Vocation Director for the Congregation of the Resurrection, at 226-989-1057, crvocations@gmail.com or check www.resurrectionist.ca

Parish Organizations and Contacts:

Finance Council

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Maintenance Committee

Bob Lorentz, 519-576-5556

Social Committee

Cynthia Ehrlich

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

Rosanne Scarfone 226-808-7977

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Waterloo Council, 519-884-2060

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

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5:00 pm

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, November 26 - No Mass Tuesday, November 27

9:00 am † Marie Ertel – Floyd Ertel Wednesday, November 28

9:00 am † Christopher Paddon – Geri Smith

Thursday. November 29

† André Toussaint – Claire & Richard Armitage 9:00 am Friday, November 30 - St. Andrew, Apostle

9:00 am † Sr. Bernice Mary Anstett, SOS – Fran Ruetz

Saturday, December 1 Vigil of First Sunday of Advent

5:00 pm † Kaye Hartman – Brenda Zmija

† Anna Jakielaszek – Chuck & Terry Neisen

Intentions of Bill & Sophie Lavigne – Fran Ruetz Intentions of Christine Doyle – Isobelle Andrews

Sunday, December 2 - First Sunday of Advent

9:30 am People of St. Louis Parish 11:30 am † Del Hergott – Hergott Family † Joe Fedy – Bernice & Family

For healing of Patrick Keenan – Hulme Family

Reflection on the First Reading (Daniel 7:13-14)

The book of Daniel, named not for its unknown author but for its main character, was written in the second century BC to fortify and comfort Jews being forced to accept Greek religious practices. Along with stories it included vivid descriptions of visions - a hallmark of apocalyptic literature. The vision described in this reading is classic. It offered to Christian authors, such as the author of the book of Revelation, a way of envisioning the end-time, especially the Second Coming of Christ.

In contrast to the kingdoms opposed to God, represented as beasts (a common element in apocalyptic literature), God's reign is depicted by a human figure: "one like a son of man." The phrase "Son of Man" was picked up by Christian writers as a title for Jesus, and used particularly in passages dealing with the Second Coming. In today's context, he who comes on the clouds bears human weakness; he comes to serve and not to be served. Excerpt: 2018 Workbook for Lectors, Gospel Readers & Proclaimers of the Word.



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On December 11, 1925 Pope Pius XI established this Solemnity of Christ the King for the entire Catholic Church to be celebrated at the end of the Church's liturgical year.

Christ as king differs from the kingship of human kings. It would be better to say that Christ's kingship transcends all human notions of what it means to be king.

THIS WEEK EVENTS

Monday, November 26				
9 am – noon Pickle Ball	Gym			
noon – 1 pm Lunch & Learn book club	Nursery			
4 – 5:30 pm Good Shepherd Catechesis 1, 2 & 3	Nursery			
Tuesday, November 27				
1:00 pm Prayer Shawl meeting	Large Hall			
Wednesday, November 28	_			
9 am – noon Pickle Ball	Gym			
7:30 pm 11:30 Choir rehearsal	Church			
Thursday, November 29				
9:30am Small Christian Community	Large Hall			
1:00 pm Bible Study: Peter (10/10)	Large Hall			
7:00 pm 9:30 Choir rehearsal	Church			
Friday, November 30				
9 am – noon Pickle Ball	Gym			
7:00 pm Concert - Songs of Advent and	Church			
Christ's Birth – John Miller &				
Friends				
8:00 pm Post-concert reception	Large Hall			
Saturday, December 1	-			
3:45 pm Youth Music rehearsal prior to Mass	Church			
Sunday, December 2				
10:30 am Sunday Social	Large Hall			

Mass	Readers	Eucharistic Ministers	
Sat. Dec. 1	1 James Skidmore	1 Daniel Delattre	
5:00 pm	2 Fran Ruetz	2 Sharon Carey	
	C Joan Sichewski	3 Marilyn Foster	
Sun. Dec. 2	1 Lauren Krause	1 Cecilia Beechey	
9:30 am	2 Ed Ruppe	2 Rob Hinsperger	
	C Eric Davis	3 Anne M. Webster	
Sun. Dec. 2	1 Stephen Filipowicz	1 Darlene Wilson	
11:30 am	2 Rosemary MacNeil	2 Charlie Wilson	
	C Lois Peterson	3 Terry Sullivan	

OOTC Community Supper



The subjects of a king owe allegiance, but a king owes duties to the people of his realm. In particular, and of the greatest importance, a king swears to provide people with peace, security and

Gym

justice. But in order for that to happen, the king or queen must rely upon the energy, resources and allegiance of his or her subjects. Unless his people give the king the needed wherewithal, he cannot discharge his duties.

As Christians we claim Jesus Christ to be our King. We find ourselves under His kingship. He will establish His justice and peace among us. But in order to do so, He relies on our allegiance, on our cooperation, and on the gift of our very lives and souls, in order to reveal His kingdom here on earth as it is in heaven. If Christ's kingdom is to be revealed here on earth, made real in our world as it is in heaven, we must work to make it so.



Our Christmas CWL General Meeting will take place on Wednesday December 5th, starting with Mass at 7 pm. Please join us for a festive evening of singing

Christmas carols and our yearly auction in addition to our regular meeting. As always, we welcome all members and non-members!

Your CWL also invites all parishioners to take part in our "Warmth and Comfort" initiative. Until Dec. 31st, we will be collecting socks for men, women and children as well as peanut butter and crackers to donate to our local homeless shelters. It is unthinkable that people in our own community go without basic necessities and our donations can make a tangible difference. Please place your items in the donation box at the back of the church. Thank you for your generosity.



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Catholic Community Foundation of Waterloo Region is Celebrating 40 Years -Catholic Charities Lottery is celebrating with a new lottery structure featuring 40 draws & more than \$40,000 in prizes!!! Since its inception the Foundation has provided over \$3 Million dollars to Catholic Schools, Catholic Parishes and Community Organizations in Waterloo Region. The Catholic Charities Lottery began in the 1970's and continues today as the sole fundraiser of the CCFOWR. Purchase a ticket

today! Go to www.ccfowr.org OR call 519-747-5661 to purchase over the phone!

Today we hail Christ as our King. He is the Victor over the power of death Who loves us and freed us from our Pray sins by His own blood, and Who by Baptism has made us a royal nation of priests in the service of His Father and our God. He Who is King continues to choose men and women to serve as priests, sisters, brothers or deacons, so that the faithful may know Him, love Him and serve Him as well. If you feel God is calling you to a Church vocation, then contact Fr. Michael King,

Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton 905-528-7988 x 2246 vocations@hamiltondiocese.com

The Inter-Mennonite Children's Choir is pleased to present "Come to Bethlehem". The concert will take place on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 pm, at St. Jacobs Mennonite Church. Tickets are \$10 each, \$5 for children (5-18) and will be available at the door.



'One Heart, One Soul' Campaign Frequently Asked Questions: The Diocese of Hamilton is conducting the One Heart, One Soul Campaign to raise money for every

> Parish in the Diocese and for shared ministries. Answers to a set of Frequently Asked Questions appear in Parish bulletins regularly. A compilation of all questions that have been published are available throughout the campaign at oneheartonesoul.ca.

How will the Parishes benefit from the campaign? This campaign is first and foremost about the renewal and transformation of Parishes. That's why 75 percent of the funds raised will go toward Parish projects (of the Parishes' choosing). In addition, a matching pool of campaign funds (10 percent of all funds raised) will be used to benefit the Parishes most in need of additional support. In many cases, a Parish in need will end up receiving more money than it raised, once the "pool" fund matches a portion of what the Parish raises.

What types of projects could the Parishes choose for the use of campaign funds? Overall, the Parish projects should aim to bring vitality to the Parish, promote participation in Parish life, and evangelize and serve the faithful and the surrounding community. Some obvious options include building projects, renovations of existing buildings, overdue maintenance needs, debt reduction or the building up of a contingency fund. Other options might take more of a direct ministry approach, such as adding an employee to develop a new ministry or providing materials for an existing ministry.

What if we don't need a campaign at our Parish? The success of the overall Diocesan campaign relies on the participation of every Parish community. Although some Parishes may not have a glaring "need" to be dealt with, they're encouraged to dream and plan for how

they could assist more people on their faith journey. Parishes that may not have needs now will almost certainly face needs in the future - which is why some Parishes are considering using their campaign funds to create an endowment. Also, a Parish with fewer needs would be welcome to direct some of its funds to other Diocesan Parishes in greater need.

What if we're in the middle of a fundraising effort already? The Diocesan campaign will happen in "waves" of Parishes, so a Parish finishing up a project now could be placed in the final wave of the Diocesan campaign, which will take place in late 2020 and early 2021. The campaign's clergy committee also could take that into account when fundraising goals are set for Parishes.

UPDATES FROM STUDY GROUPS:

Monday Night Study Group concluded two programs on Mass and Eucharist.

Three quotes from the study: One from Flannery O'Connor, who when asked about the Eucharist being a good symbol, replied: "If it [Eucharist] is only a symbol, to hell with it." Other quotes are from Bishop Barron: "Jesus was incarnate Word of God. Therefore, his words had the power to create, to affect reality... Since what he says is... they produce what they say." "This is why I tell people to be very careful when they approach the Eucharist. Were the elements simply symbols –

inventions of our own spiritual creativity and desire – they would pose no particular threat. But since they are the power and presence of God, they will change the one who consumes them. When the communicant says "Amen" and stretches out his hands to the proffered host or chalice, he'd better be prepared to live an eternal life."

On January 14th we will start a detailed study of the Gospel of Luke led by Frances Hogan (via DVDs). She is a scripture scholar and a lay missionary from Ireland. Her presentations are entertaining and insightful, appropriate for beginners and more advanced students of the Bible. Consider attending these sessions especially because we are entering liturgical year C, when most of the Gospel of Luke is read during Sunday Masses.

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