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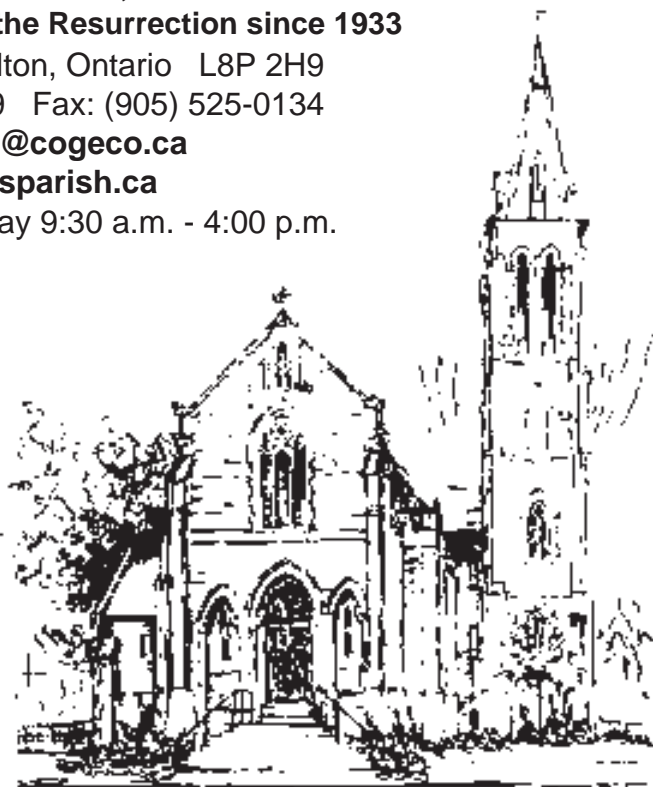
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Sunday Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Weekday Eucharist

Please see schedule inside.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Sacrament of Baptism

Please make arrangements for Baptismal Preparation two months in advance. All baptisms are celebrated on the following dates:

Jan 8/9	February 12/13	March 5/6
April No Baptisms	May 14/15	June 11/12
August 13/14	September 17/18	October 22/23
November 12/13	December 10/11	

Sacrament of Marriage

Call office one year prior to desired wedding date. A marriage preparation course and appointments required.

Children's Liturgies (September to June)

Children from J/K to grade 2 (pre First Eucharist age). Children's Liturgy takes place in the Parish Hall during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday Eucharist.

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Vocational Information

If you wish to pursue the possibility of a Religious or Priestly vocation, please feel free to speak with any member of the parish staff or contact:

Father Toby Collins, C.R.
fr.toby@resurrectionist.ca

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

LAY MINISTERS for OCTOBER 15 / 16			
	5:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Lectors	Leah Fuller Rose O'Connor Lynda Narducci	Kathleen Dekker Deirdre Pike Bruce Law	Josie Shea Cindy Heuck Danny Shea
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Happy Thanksgiving

ST. JOSEPH'S SENIORS SAFETY - YOU'RE INVITED

St. Joseph's Senior Group invites you to a seminar on Senior Safety and Security, on October 12th at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. As we get older, security and safety become serious issues. Time and time again, we hear of seniors being taken advantage of! Here is your chance to arm yourself to continue to live in safety! Presentation by: P.C. Ingrid Boiago, Senior Support Officer, Hamilton Police Service -Issues of interest to seniors, including safety, senior abuse, fraud, scams, and the like.

ATTENTION ALTAR SERVERS! All Altar Servers are invited to a Pizza Party on Thursday, **October 13** at 3:30 p.m. in the Parish hall. Come and begin the season on a social note and meet your fellow servers.

ANNUAL PARISH BAZAAR! November 19/20. We have had our first meeting and preparations are under way – start thinking about how you can help!

St. Joseph's Got Talent! The next event to help raise funds for the upcoming choir trip to Ireland will be a talent show, and will take place on Friday, October 21 in the Parish Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Singers, dancers, pianists, fire-eaters, pizza, cash bar, and maybe a few acts that you never could have imagined... Admission price \$15.

St. Joseph's Parish Social Justice Committee: For the past five years, Development and Peace (D&P) has focused its educational program on the exploitation of natural resources. Whether related to the mining industry, to the conversion of farmland for agro-industrial use, or to the threats posed by the privatization of water resources, these issues are at the heart of the challenges faced by people in many countries of the world. D&P's educational program for the next five years, starting this year, will be centred on the concept of ecological justice, making the connections between ecological issues, agricultural production, and the exploitation of natural resources. *Ecological justice* celebrates the interconnection and interdependence of all beings, and recognizes our human responsibility to co-exist in harmony for the well-being of the Earth community. Ecological justice promotes human dignity, the self-determination of all persons, and the development of sustainable economies with justice for all. It implies the recognition that our planet's resources are finite and that there is a moral obligation to make fair, responsible and sustainable use of these resources so that they can meet the basic needs of all people as well as those of future generations.

ATTENTION ALL PARENTS OF CHILDREN WHO DO NOT ATTEND SEPARATE SCHOOLS - CATECHETICAL CORRESPONDENCE COURSES Programs are available for children from Kindergarten through to High School not currently receiving religious instruction. Contact Carol in the Catechesis Office at 905-528-7988, ext. 2238 or check out our website at www.hamiltondiocese.com for more information and for registration forms.

RELIGIOUS HOMESTUDY is another method available so your children can pursue Catholic education in small groups with other families in our community. Parents interested in participating as leaders, or having their child participate, in the Religious Homestudy program for the 2011-2012 school year, are asked to contact this year's coordinator Mary Louise Pigott at mlpigott@cogeco.ca or 905-524-2423, please join us!

YOUTH MINISTRY NEWS - Thank you to all those who participated in our successful Youth Ministry Consultation on September 26. A planning group, the St. Joseph Parish Youth Commission, has emerged from this and they have begun work. The next few months will be spent preparing a plan through consulting with the different ministries and groups of the parish, including our young people, and with the diocese. Our basic vision for ministry is one of "comprehensive youth ministry", a model of ministry that emphasizes the forming of closer relationships between our adults and youth through shared ministry, mentoring and worship. If you are interested in what the commission is doing, don't hesitate to talk with me: Scott Whitfield, parish minister. My e-mail is scott_whitfield@ymail.com, or call me at the parish offices, 528-0019.

RCIA: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults has begun in the parish. R.C.I.A. is a process of welcoming adults into the Catholic Church and continues once a week until spring. If you know of anyone who may be interested in becoming a Roman Catholic, please let them know. Register at St. Joseph's office at 905-528-0019 or stjosephsparish@cogeco.ca



The OFFERTORY Collection for SEPTEMBER 17 / 18:
\$6,031.50
Budgeted weekly expenses - \$6,300.00
Parish Debt - \$300,000.00.
Thank you.

LITURGIES AT ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

NO MORNING MASS ON MONDAYS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:00 Sr Anne McLaughlin Sisters of St. Joseph
Rose Callura Readyhough & Erkorkmaz Families

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:00 William Drew Eleanor Drew
John N Lillis The Family

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 Intentions of Daniel McGarr The McGarr Family

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:00 Mike Moran Ken & Eileen Bain
Jean L Burns Paul & Maureen Harper

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

3:00 Wedding – Katherine Lindeman & Hugh Boyd
5:00 Special intentions Bontempo Family
Vince D’Onofrio Grace Criminisi & Family

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:30 For all the people of St. Joseph’s Parish
11:30 Rosario Agresta Caterina Agresta & Family
Mary E. Harper St Joseph’s 11:30 Choir

this passage: “The exclusion may seem harsh, but failure to be dressed for the wedding reveals symbolically that love is the essential requirement for entering the kingdom. The kingdom is itself only a metaphor for our relationship with God. God initiates, but no relationship is there until we respond. In human term, if we never acknowledge or cultivate a friendship, never take time to deepen the patterns of intimacy that make love real, can we truly claim to be someone’s friend? Do people choose to marry if they do not know each other? Why enter the feast if we come unprepared to participate in the mystery of love that it celebrates?” Why indeed? Why baptize our children, bring them to first communion, confirmation, get married in the church or whatever, if we, in fact, have chosen other gods to follow? We are the guests without the wedding garment. God’s desire is to enter into relationship with us but God will respect our decision to choose otherwise. Love has to free; it cannot be forced. But as the song says: “Seek ye first the kingdom of God and God’s righteousness. And all these things will be given unto you.” So, from the evidence of our life right now, who is our god? May the true God help us to be dressed and ready for the banquet.

LITURGY CHANGES COMING – 2

Why are the words of the Mass in English changing? In short, they are changing because we have new Latin words in the Missal published by Pope John Paul II and we have new rules for translating in the Roman Instruction, *Liturgiam Authenticam* (2001).

When the Roman Missal issued by Pope Paul VI was published following the Second Vatican Council, the Bishops faced a new challenge. The liturgy had never been celebrated in English. Very few people had any experience of translating liturgical prayers into English. So, the English speaking Bishops established an international commission to do the work of translation. The International Committee on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) was constituted and included Bishop representatives from eleven countries: Australia, Canada, England and Wales, India, Ireland, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Scotland, South Africa, and the United States of America. They were guided in their work by an instruction from the Vatican called *Comme Le Prevoit* (1969). This instruction directed that the translations be faithful to the Latin, but not necessarily word for word, and in a style of language easily understood. The principal of translation to be used was called “dynamic equivalence”. The instruction also stated that after a period of time all translations would need to be reviewed. ICEL began such a review in 1980.

As a result of the review, people asked for more accurate, word for word translations, the use of the same sentence structure as the Latin (which usually has longer sentences), more formal language to reflect the fact that we are speaking God in public, and the correction of some mistranslations (e.g., the word “Father” was used in the 1970 Missal to translate *Deus* (God) and *Domine* (Lord). Almost all the requests for an improved translation are found in the new rules for translation listed in *Liturgiam Authenticam*. For this reason, many of the words have been changed in the prayers of the Mass.

GOOD SHEPHERD 13TH HARVEST DINNER “*Gathering around God’s Harvest*” Celebrating 50 Years. Thursday, October 13
Carmen’s Banquet Centre Tickets: \$100.00 each RSVP Cindy @ 905.528.6565 ext 3308 or email cindyd@goodshepherdcentres.ca

HAMILTON DIOCESE PRAYER INTENTIONS Please pray for the following: Fr. Fernando Pinto, CSSp, Fr. Mark Gatto, Servants of Mary Immaculate (S.S.M.I.), Fr. Duy Nguyen, Fr. Robert Dunn, and Fr. Michael Anderson.

Desk Scribbles . . . 28th Sun Ord Time . . . October 9, 2011 . . .
Jim Link, C.R.
Isaiah 25:6-10; Psalm 23; Phil 4:12-14, 19-26; Matt 22:1-14

At a talk I once heard from Fr. John Kavanaugh, a Jesuit who teaches in St. Louis Missouri, he said that there are no such things as atheists. It is not, he said, a question of whether or not someone believes in God but, rather, what god to they believe in? Everyone believes in something. Something gets us out of bed in the morning, something motivates us, and something gives us passion. We can talk all we want about faith and belief but what makes it real? Where is the evidence? In the ceremony for ordaining a deacon in the Catholic Church, they are presented a copy of the gospels. As the bishop hands the book over to them he says, “Receive the gospel of Christ. Believe what you read; preach what you believe; and put into practice what you preach.” And that is the challenge for all of us who claim to be Christian. We need to be people of word and deed.

In the first reading this Sunday, the prophet Isaiah envisions God calling all people to a heavenly banquet, a sumptuous feast that not only is marked by great food and drink but by peace and harmony, forgiveness and life. In the gospel Jesus uses the image of the wedding banquet in a similar vein. Those who were invited found excuses not to come. How many people have you heard who excused themselves from practicing their faith by saying, “I am not religious but I am spiritual?” God continues to call all people to this banquet of life, to this feast of relationship and covenant of friendship. We all have to make a choice. And if we say ‘yes’ we are agreeing not just to the party but to a commitment of an ongoing desire to grow ever deeper in love. It is a decision to make Jesus our treasure, our goal, our God and nothing and no one else. Matthew’s story has a rather strange twist in it as the guest who arrives without a wedding garment gets tossed out. What is the significance of this garment?

Pat Marrin [Celebration, National Catholic Reporter Pub. Co., Kansas City, MO: Oct 2011] offers some insightful comments on

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