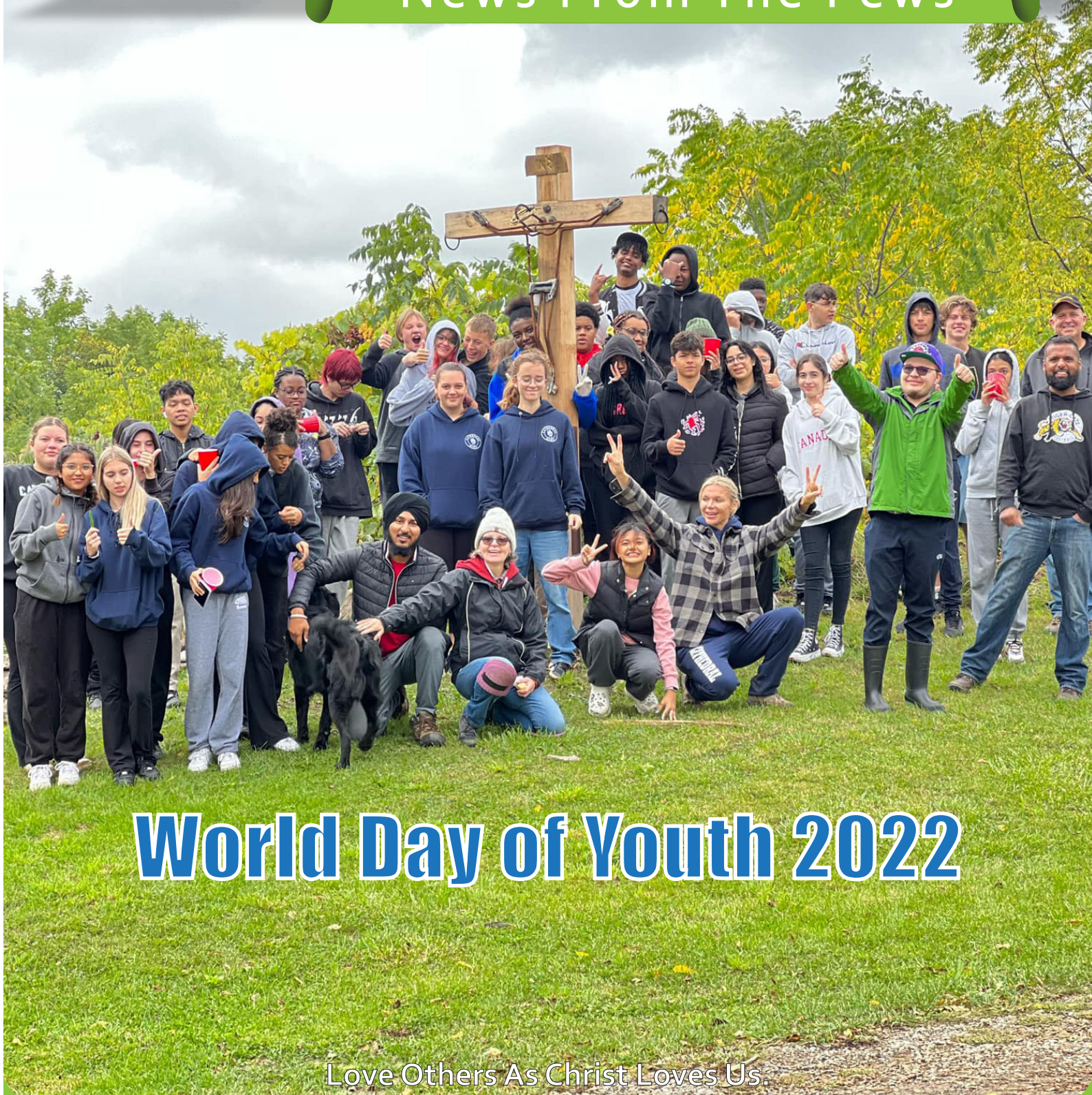




# St. Patrick Parish

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## News From The Pews



## World Day of Youth 2022

Love Others As Christ Loves Us.

November 20, 2022 - Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe



# CELEBRATE OUR FAITH

## Connect With Us

Website:

[www.stpatrickshamilton.ca](http://www.stpatrickshamilton.ca)

Facebook:

[fb.me/stpatrickshamilton](https://fb.me/stpatrickshamilton)

## Mass Schedule

The church is OPEN for in-person masses to full capacity.

Weekend

Sat | 5 PM

Sun | 9 AM, 11:30 AM\* & 7:15 PM\*

Weekday

Tues to Fri | 12:15 PM\*

\*Live streamed via our Facebook page and website.

## Sacraments

- The sacrament of reconciliation is available from 4:00 to 4:45, prior to the Saturday 5:00 PM mass.
- For more information about booking baptisms, weddings, marriage preparation, or other inquiries, please contact us.

## Connect With Us



### Parish Office Hours

Mon - Fri: 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

### Location

Pastoral Centre

440 King St. East, Hamilton, ON L8N 1C6

Administrative Centre

20 Emerald St. South, Hamilton, ON L8N 2V2

### Contact info

Phone: (905) 522-9828

Email: [parishoffice@stpatrickshamilton.ca](mailto:parishoffice@stpatrickshamilton.ca)

### Like or Follow us

Facebook: [fb.me/stpatrickshamilton](https://fb.me/stpatrickshamilton)

Twitter: @StPatsHamilton

Instagram: @stpatshamilton



### Parish Leadership Team

Fr. Tony O'Dell, OMI ([todell@hamiltondiocese.com](mailto:todell@hamiltondiocese.com))

Sherri Ramirez | De Mazenod Door Outreach

Community & Guest Relations Director

Christina Crawford | Music Director

### Pastoral Team

Sr. Andrea Kowalczyk | Liturgy Workshops

Arthur Kara | Facilities Operator

Bridget Saulnier | Director of Communications

Br. Dan Dionne, OMI | Music Ministry

Diana Qildon | Volunteer Coordinator

Diane Downey | De Mazenod Door Outreach -

Administrative Program Support Worker

Evelyn VanFleet | Assistant Facilities Operator

Hansel Fernandez | De Mazenod Door Outreach

Ian Ford | Director of Technology

Joseph Glassbourg | De Mazenod Door Kitchen Team Lead

Katarzyna Dymkowski | De Mazenod Door Outreach

Leon Blais | De Mazenod Door Outreach

Lynne Pollard | Sacristan

Rita Kara | Office Administrator

Steve Brennan | De Mazenod Door Outreach Driver

Sukh Singh | De Mazenod Door Outreach Farm Manager

### Oblate Vocation Office

Fr. Jarek Pachocki, OMI

Vocation Director

[vocations@omilacombe.ca](mailto:vocations@omilacombe.ca)

## WEEKEND READINGS



### November 20, 2022

1st Reading: 2 Samuel 5.1-3

2nd Reading:

Colossians 1.12-20, 3.7-12

Gospel: Luke 23.35-43

### November 27, 2022

1st Reading: Isaiah 2.1-5

2nd Reading: Romans 13.11-14

Gospel: Matthew 24.37-44

*R. "Let us go rejoicing to the house of the Lord."*

## MORE WAYS TO GIVE



As a parish, we are striving to share Christ and His message of love with everyone. One of the main teachings of the Church is the importance of community - we would not be able to progress in our mission without you. Please consider supporting us financially through the following outlets:

1. Drop off or mail your donation envelopes to the secure mailboxes at the:

- Pastoral Center: 440 King St. East, Hamilton ON, L8N 1C6
- Administration Offices: 20 Emerald St. South, Hamilton ON, L8N 2V2

2. Canada Helps

- Please visit [stpatrickshamilton.ca](http://stpatrickshamilton.ca) - at the top right hand corner of the page, you will see a tab to "Give." Hover over it and select "Donate Now" - this will take you to the Canada Helps website.
- Choose to give to the "General" fund. This will go towards supporting the parish.

3. E-transfer

- You can transfer your donation right from your bank account to the parish. Please transfer to [parishoffice@stpatrickshamilton.ca](mailto:parishoffice@stpatrickshamilton.ca)

4. Pre-Authorized Giving

- This is the easiest method. Your chosen donation amount will automatically be withdrawn from your account at your chosen frequency.
- To set this up, please call our office at 905-522-9828 and ask to speak with Rita or pick up a form at our Administration Office or when you are here for mass.

## MASS INTENTIONS



Tues, Nov. 22 | 12:15 PM

- Domenico Versace & Family
- Cathy Louise Baldwin &
- Rino Pirro

Wed, Nov. 23 | 12:15 PM

- Joe & Schirley
- Rose Menichetti

Thurs, Nov. 24 | 12:15 PM

- Duarte Costa
- Shelia Lincoln
- Special Int.: Brigit Mc Call

Fri, Nov. 25 | 12:15 PM

- Frank, Giuseppe & Loreta Rubino

Sat, Nov. 26 | 5:00 PM

- Marielle Phillipe
- Special Int.: Angus MacPherson

Sun, Nov. 27

9:00 AM

- St. Patrick's Parishioners

11:30 AM

- Nathan & Nicholas Savard
- Maria Do Rosario Roque
- Anthony Vu Lieu, Mary Hoang Mau & Mary Bui Hue
- Special Int: Richard Melki & Family

7:15 PM

- Primitivo & Valentina Barrun & Norma Rumbao
- Sheila Wickens
- Leonor Iriarte

## WEEKEND STATS: COLLECTION



### November 5/6, 2022

Collected from Envelopes	\$4,346
E-Transfer	\$ 585
Canada Helps	\$654
Pre-Authorized Collection	\$3,170
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,755</b>

### November 12/13, 2022

Collected from Envelopes	\$2,770
E-Transfer	\$1,232
Canada Helps	\$1,210
Pre-Authorized Collection	\$3,170
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,382</b>

## SPECIAL THANKS

### Lighting Project

You may know that we have spent the past several months having the lighting in the church totally renovated and updated and are happy to announce that this huge undertaking is finally finished! Not only is it an amazing transformation, but this major initiative came in on budget. A whopping \$250,000, but well worth the cost.

Congratulations to Br. Dan Dionne, Ian Ford and Joe Allain who led the charge and got this done to perfection. Thank you!

## WORLD DAY OF YOUTH

The World Day of Youth is celebrated annually on the Solemnity of Christ the King. This year the Solemnity falls on: November 20th, 2022

This year, His Holiness Pope Francis invites young people to stand up and be witnesses of what they have seen. The entire Church is invited to pray and celebrate our young people on this day and recognize their importance within our Church. His Holiness recently released a letter to young people in preparation for this day of prayer and celebration.

Source: <https://hamiltondiocese.com/worldyouthday>



**10th Annual**

## WINTER COAT GIVEAWAY



Donated winter jackets  
and winter accessories  
**will be distributed on**

**November 22 and 29**  
from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the  
**Phillpott Church**  
84 York Blvd



## Coping with the Holidays

*... when someone you love is gone*

When:	Sunday, November 27, 2022
Time:	1:30 - 3:00 P.M.
Where:	Diocesan Chancery Office 700 King St. West, Hamilton
Cost:	FREE of charge
Presenter:	Mrs. Teresa Hartnett (Director of Family Ministry)

Please call Sarah at the office to reserve a seat at 905-528-7988 ext. 2249. You can attend this session in person or join on Zoom.

**When it does not feel like "Peace on Earth"**  
**Know that you are not alone.**  
**Learn strategies for**  
**Coping at Christmas because**  
**Your loss is not forgotten.**







# De Mazenod Door Outreach

The Poor • The Marginalized • The Inner-City Youth



Anytime you're in the trenches of service, you come across many challenges and at the De Mazenod Door we have had many, but by God's grace we have faced these Goliath's head on. Not necessarily with a 'sling and a stone' as David did, but with prayer and having the mindset of staying solution based.

We still aren't able to host a sit-down luncheon for our guests at the Door as we did in the past, however that hasn't stopped us from serving a beautiful Christmas turkey lunch to our guests, along with a Christmas gift bag including a Tim Hortons Gift Card so that they know that they haven't been forgotten.

In past years we have been fortunate to have been blessed with a group or organization that wanted to sponsor the 'basic needs' gift bag wish-list items which included purchasing and packing the items needed, so that come Christmas day, the gift bags earmarked male and females were ready to be handed out with their turkey dinners. This year however, we have come up short and don't have anyone willing to cover the cost or take this project on.

"Leave nothing undared," a quote from St. Eugene De Mazenod in reference to the Gospel is a beautiful reminder not to be afraid to reach out in times of need. If you are that group or family, that organization who is willing and able to ensure that the many who will come to the Door this Christmas out of necessity, we would love to hear from you! We have a list of 'needs' ready to help you help us. Or if you would just like to purchase items from that list, we will provide you with the items 'most needed'. There's faith in action!

We thank everyone for their prayers, time, talents and treasures!

## Friday BBQ

November 25  
• Sysco Milton



## Ways to Help



**Volunteer:** Call the office or email Diana (our Volunteer Coordinator) at [dquildon@stppatrickshamilton.ca](mailto:dquildon@stppatrickshamilton.ca)



**Donate:** To support this program, go to our website: [www.stpatrickshamilton.ca](http://www.stpatrickshamilton.ca) and click GIVE

## Most Wanted Items



Frozen Turkeys



Coffee Whitener



Chips/Salty Snacks

## Thank You To Our Sponsors!



LiUNA!



DIocese of Hamilton



# HISTORY OF 398 MAIN ST. E., HAMILTON

## A Short History of 398 Main Street East, Now Humankind: Gifts that Matter

Directly across from 398 Main St at 401 Main Street East stood one of the most magnificent houses that ever existed in Hamilton. The edifice was built by A. E. Carpenter based upon a plan he acquired while traveling in Greece. The dominating porticos which lead from Main Street to the third story were said to be like massive trees rising up from the ground.

The house was known for many years as the Galbraith Mansion after the prominent art collector. The Galbraith Memorial Gallery at the Art Gallery of Hamilton is named after him. The Galbraiths' neighbor, the Moores, opened Tisdale Ave which sliced through the Galbraith flower beds. A six story apartment building stands in its stead today. Before moving to a new building west of East Ave, it was located on a site now occupied by the Mormon Church beside the Hamilton Automobile Club on the east side of East Ave.



For many years, Tisdale and Main was the southwest corner of St. Patrick's Parish ecclesial complex. Immediately to the west was Cathedral Boys School, the first Roman Catholic high school in Hamilton, built in 1928.

One block west at the southeast corner of East and Main was the old Parish Hall. Fuller Restaurant was built there and the building is now Hearing Connect. One block south of Main at East was the residence of the Bishop of the Hamilton Diocese, which is now Bishop's Park.



The Clappisons operated a hotel at Highways #5 and #6 for many years.

Out of view to the right or west are the church, chapel, former rectory and school. In the late 19th century,

the brothers Thomas and Ebenezer Stinson, who were prominent merchants and bankers, started developing Main Street, east of Victoria Ave, as an elite and pastoral suburb quite different from the smoky crowded city to the west.

Main Street, the widest road in Hamilton today, indeed the broadest thoroughfare to cut through any city in Ontario, was initially a dark garbage ridden back alley to King Street. What became St. Patrick's Parish boundaries, as set by the Diocese of Hamilton, was at that time near the eastern border of Hamilton.



398 Main Street East was no doubt a prestigious address with a large front and back yard situated on the north side of narrow two-lane cobble stoned arterial road that in 1894 would host the 56-pound inlaid rails of the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville (HGB) Radial Railway. At some point, an extension was built at the back of 398 Main containing a large kitchen.



Carmen Stermann, who continues to market the fine linens that are the hallmark of the family business, filled in much of the latter history of 398 Main Street East. The Stermann's home furnishings business was originally located in Westdale. When the lease at that location ended, the family sought a more central location where they could quickly scoot to all corners of the city to serve their clients. Carmen's father bought 398 Main Street from Joseph Cornale in 1996.



The Cornales had operated a small family restaurant out of the square box-like structure that they built in front of their house. There were two bathrooms in the basement. The Cornales' retained ownership of the house when the building became a business machine/typewriter store. After this, 398 Main Street became Galaxy TV.

**by Joachim Brouwer**



GRAND OPENING!

humankind  
GIFTS THAT MATTER

398 MAIN ST. E. HAMILTON, ON

**Grand Opening - November 24, 2022!**

**HUMANKIND: GIFTS THAT MATTER**, a new gift shop at 398 Main Street East, is a store with a difference. 100% of the profits will support the DeMazenod Door Outreach, a program that feeds guests daily at St. Patrick Parish in Hamilton.

The freshly painted and decorated store will officially open on Thursday, November 24th, at 1:00 p.m., just in time for Christmas shopping.

Thanks to Natalie Mancini who oversees the shop – and to the many volunteers involved!

Stop in and purchase a gift or two that will benefit both the recipients and the hungry!

**Store hours until Christmas:**

**Thursday – Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Saturday – Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

If you are interested in volunteering at Humankind, please email Diana at [dquildon@stpatrickshamilton.ca](mailto:dquildon@stpatrickshamilton.ca) or call the office at (905) 522-9828.



humankind  
GIFTS THAT MATTER

# BEYOND THE WALLS

What Happens Here Doesn't Stay Here

## YOUR PASTOR AND PASTORAL TEAM, BEYOND THE WALLS

Did you ever see your pastor or a member of the church pastoral team outside of the environment you would normally see them? Did you walk up and say hello or just keep going because you didn't know what to say? Your pastoral team also exists beyond the walls and many of them are involved in community events beyond church. They might be the most tangible sign to represent what it means to see through the walls. It's not always easy to be in public when so much of their time is taken up in pastoral work. Nevertheless, I recommend a hello and taking the time to get to know them better. They probably have many of the same joys and struggles that you have. The number of things you have in common could surprise you. We are all more than the role that people perceive us in, in or off duty times.

The word of God we reverence has many stories of men and women who are engaged in their humanity. We need not put-up invisible barriers that separate us like we experience so much these days. Seeing your priest or pastoral team in their true nature, making mistakes and being as human as you are can let you become more and more of how much in common you have. These priests, Religious and laity, level the playing field when it comes to living our Christian life in the most down to earth way.

It is so easy to project images of what we think people are like when we rely only on externals, but fill in a few lines and you have a much richer context. I've often thought that a bio of the pastor and team members from time to time might help to create a richer format for building community. In the not-too-distant future, we will have

more space available to us and hopefully more opportunity to get to know each other. For now, remember that we have DeMazenod Door, DeMazenod Homes, DeMazenod Farm and next week; Humankind, Gifts That Matter, store front. That's a pretty good start outside the walls.

If you have any ideas of how to create an opportunity for community building, please bring your ideas forward. Many things are possible and they can be filled with fun and create memories that will last a lifetime. At the same time this could be a chance to share the blessing of yourself and your family with the men and women who work so hard to serve and share the Gospel message. Alone we can light a candle, but together we can give light to the whole world.

~ By: Brother Dan Dionne, OMI



Photo by: Anna Shvets

## THE FEAST OF JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

Christ the King is a title for Jesus in Christianity, referring to the idea of the Kingdom of God, where Christ is described as seated at the right hand of God.

Prior to His death, Jesus often spoke about the kingdom of God, preaching and demonstrating that it had broken into the world, with His coming to live among us as human. In His preaching, He taught His disciples how to enter the kingdom, by demonstrating the kind of lifestyle they should lead, and how they should treat each other. His Kingdom was not a physical castle with a lavish lifestyle, but a way of life.

Through His miracles, Jesus gave visual and physical demonstrations of the Kingdom's restoring and transforming power.

At His Passion, Pilate asked Him "Are you the King of the Jews? Jesus answered, "You have said so?"

After His death, we are called to adore Jesus, in the Holy Eucharist. The real presence of Jesus Christ the Divine King is in the Church and the Eucharist. In the Mass, we are given a foretaste of the Kingdom of Heaven, through Adoration of the Eucharist in the Catholic Church we are called to worship the Divine King, and we kneel as a sign of respect to "Our King" in the Universal Church.

As we all know, where there is a kingdom, there must be a King, and for such a Kingdom as Jesus describes, then, it must surely be a glorious one!



# VOCATIONS REFLECTION

## Our Lord Jesus Christ, Universal King: “Today you will be with me in paradise.”

Today's feast was introduced by Pope Pius XI in 1925. It was a time of great stress in the world, similar to what we are going through now. In Europe, many nations were devastated by the First World War and in Russia atheistic communism was already persecuting the Church. In Italy and Germany, the unrest that led to ideas such as fascism and Nazism was growing. The Pope reminded the world that there is only one ultimate ruler who is God. God's rule is made clear in the life, death and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, Universal King.

David had already been anointed King of Judah by his own people at Hebron. Now we hear how the northern tribes also acknowledged him as their king. Thus, David became king of a united country. In fact, his kingship prefigured the universal kingship of Christ.

When we think of a king we think of a throne, a crown, a palace, great wealth, power and prestige etc. But when we look at Jesus what kind of king do we see? There is no throne, no crown, no palace and no army, etc. We see him walking the dusty roads of Palestine with a little band of disciples. He is always surrounded by the poor and the sick, by sinners and outcasts. And yet the title “King” is so appropriate and stands out for something true and very real in Jesus. It stands for his divinity, the one to whom all owe allegiance, the ruler and the judge of all. But even on a human level, the title “King” makes more sense. Because he was the greatest source of goodness, light and hope in a dark world. His presence could change beyond recognition the lives of those around him. Here is a man who makes everybody feel loved, welcomed and cared by. In that sense, Jesus was indeed a King.

Let us now consider the two thieves. The first unrepentant thief obviously has no sympathy, no pity and no humanity left in him. There was absolutely no trace of remorse. Even Jesus couldn't reach him. No one can save the person who doesn't want to be saved. Oscar Wilde says, “He who is in a state of rebellion cannot receive grace.”

On the other side, the repentant thief made a quick act of contrition. Hanging there on the cross, he must have done a review of his past life. He could have made excuses or blamed others about his upbringing or his environment or his companionships, etc., but he didn't. In effect, what he did was: “I am guilty, I am getting what I deserve.” He in fact took full responsibility for the person he had become. What a good attitude we can learn from him.

Today there is a disturbing tendency to put the blame on others, rather than taking personal responsibility. What the good and repentant thief did was not at all easy because pride makes a



Photo provided by: OMI Lacombe Canada

person try to salvage something. And his act of repentance would have availed him nothing if there was no one there who could help him. Jesus, the king of the universe, the friend of sinners was there. The good thief's humble confession went straight to the heart of Jesus and obtained forgiveness and redemption.

The good thief gives hope to us all, but especially to those who come to the end of life. Even at the eleventh hour there exists the possibility of letting the sunlight in.

The good thief was humble, aware of his need for forgiveness and healing, and allowed himself to be invaded by grace which opened him up to the reign of God. In a world which has lost its way, and is stubbornly over-attached to the false gods of possessions, prestige, power and pleasure like the unrepentant thief, there is a need more than ever for followers of Jesus who have allowed themselves to be invaded by grace, like the good thief, and can share the good news of that grace with the rest of humanity.

By Susai Jesu, OMI  
Vocation Team

**Fr. Jarek Pachocki OMI**  
Vocation Director - OMI Lacombe Canada  
Phone: (905) 522-9828 Ext 305  
Email: [vocations@omilacombe.ca](mailto:vocations@omilacombe.ca)  
Instagram: @jarekpach  
Twitter: @jarekpachocki  
Facebook: /jarek.pachocki  
#OblateVocations

## REMINDERS

\*The Memorial Book for the names of the faithful Departed is in the St. Jude Sanctuary in the Church (nearest the Victoria door). You are welcome to add names to the book throughout the month of November.

\* Advent begins next Sunday, November 27th.

\* 2023 Offering envelopes are available at the back of the Church. Please pick up your envelopes if you haven't already done so.

\* This Sunday, November 20th is World Day of Youth. For more information please see the article within.

\* This Sunday we celebrate the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. This is the last week of this Liturgical Year. The readings for next year will be Year A.

\* Many Hands Make Light Work Volunteers Needed! We are always in need of volunteers for our Parish Ministries! If you have extra time on your hands, please reach out to Diana at [dquildon@stpatrikshamilton.ca](mailto:dquildon@stpatrikshamilton.ca) or contact the office at 905-522-9828. Thank you!

\* Volunteers: We seem to be experiencing winter early, please help out by making sure a staff member or the Mass Coordinator knows that you are present at mass and able to fill in if another volunteer is absent.

\* If you or someone is in need, winter coats and winter accessories will be distributed on November 22 and 29 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm at Philpott Church - 84 York Blvd. by the HPS Social Navigator Team.



## WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

### Why do Catholics light candles?

In our churches today, we light candles before a statue or sacred image of our Lord or a saint. **The light signifies our prayer, which is offered in faith, entering the light of God.** It also shows reverence and our desire to remain present in prayer even as we continue our day.

Though we no longer need candles to illuminate our surroundings, we hold on to their meaning as an **expression of joy, reverence, and reflection.** Rituals which abound to this day. In Christianity, a lit candle represents the Divine light of God. Many parishioners and guests' light candles to remember their lost loved ones or connect with God. It keeps their faith alive in the flame of their hearts.

The lighted candle symbolizes **the Christian himself, his being a child of light, and therefore a child of God.** Lighting a candle and offering it, is a way to affirm one's will to follow Jesus' example of being "the light of the world".

In Christianity the candle is **commonly used in worship both for decoration and ambiance, also as a symbol that represents the light of God or, specifically, the light of Christ.**

The altar candle is often placed in pairs, near the altar and nearby the Tabernacle, there will always be a candle lit (the Perpetual Candle) near the Tabernacle. It is to symbolize that the blessed Eucharist, held in that Tabernacle is the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, King of the World, and he must be guarded and held in reverence always.

The Paschal candle is lit from a flame outside the Church and brought into the darkened Church. A taper is lit from that candle and shared with everyone in the Church. From that candle the entire Church is illuminated, signifying **"Christ is our Light". This Blessed Paschal candle is lit at Baptisms and Funerals throughout the year.**

During the month of November: we light candles to commemorate the lives of our loved ones, gone before us.

During Advent, we light the Advent Candles, to show hope and anticipation for the coming Jesus.

During marriage ceremonies, the bride and groom each bring their Baptismal candle and from the Paschal candle, they light one candle the joining together of the two families into one unit.

So, Catholics light candles in sorrow and in joy, we use the flame to show us the way to Christ, and we know that the flame will also light the words and deeds we show to others.

"The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord, all the inward parts of the belly" Proverbs 20:27

"For thou will light my candle: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness" Psalm 18:28

So, keep the candles burning. That is why we do what we do in the Catholic Church.