

Nativity of St. John the Baptist

Masses this Week

Tuesday, June 26

5:00 p.m. + José Moura - *Emilia Moura*
Intentions of Carol Forbes - *Eleanor Furlong*

Wednesday, June 27

8:00 a.m. + Ronald Scherloski - *Joanna Llorin*

Thursday, June 28 - St. Irenaeus

5:00 p.m. Intentions of Carna Cortes - *Frank & Sheila Mauser*

Friday, June 29 - Sts. Peter & Paul

8:00 a.m. In honour of St. Peter - *Emilia Moura*

Saturday, June 30

5:00 p.m. - Sung Mass

+ Patrick Reidy - *Cindy and Pat Cooper*
+ Brian Dwyer - *Kevin & Linda Murphy*
+ Eduino Francisco - *Rosa Francisco & Family*
+ Dennis Sierchio - *Giovanna Sierchio*

Special Intention of Family Member - *A Relative*

Sunday, July 1 – 13th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 a.m. - Said Mass at the Altar of Our Lady

9:00 a.m. - Sung Mass + Fernando Bagtilay - *Mila Bagtilay*

11:00 a.m. - Sung Mass - *Pro populo*

This Week In Our Parish

Monday, June 25

7:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus Meeting (Parish Hall)

Tuesday, June 26

5:30 p.m. - Holy Spirit Prayer Community (Church)

7:00 p.m. - SVDP Meeting (Parish Hall)

Wednesday, June 27

8:30 a.m. – Confessions, *immed. following mass until finished* (Church)

Saturday, June 30

3:45 - 4:30 p.m. – Confessions (Church)

Sunday, July 1

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Social (Parish Hall)

Preparing For Next Week

Wis 1: 13 - 15, 2: 23 - 24; Ps 30; 2 Cor 8: 7, 9, 13 - 15; Mk 5: 21

Offertory

Envelope Contributions Last Week	\$3,620.05
Loose Collection	\$ 564.65
Total Collection – Thank you	\$4,184.70

Liturgical Ministers - June 30 & July 1

	5:00 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Greeters	D. Dal Bello <i>Vol. Needed</i>	A. Sousa <i>Vol. Needed</i>	R. France H. France
Lectors L1 L2	TBA	TBA	TBA
Communion	TBA	TBA	TBA

Apartment to Rent

St. Patrick's Church organist, Stephanie Burgoyne, is looking for rental accommodation. If you have any rental space or know someone who does, please call Stephanie at (519) 304-2383.



If you are visiting today,

St. Patrick's Parish welcomes you.

*Please observe a reverent silence -
talk to God before Mass and to each other after Mass -
and please ensure that all mobile devices are switched off or silenced
to avoid distracting others in prayer.*

Coffee Social



We invite you to stay after the 9 a.m. mass on **Sunday, July 1** for our coffee social in the Parish Hall. This is an ideal time to come together to renew existing friendships and to form new ones. A special invitation is extended

to new parishioners who would like to get better acquainted with St. Patrick's Parish community. Please plan to join us.

Parish Barbeque



Please plan now on attending the parish barbeque that is scheduled for **Sunday, September 9** following the 11 a.m. Mass. Whether you choose to attend Mass on Saturday evening or Sunday morning, the BBQ begins serving at 12 noon on the front patio and lawn of the church. Some tables and chairs will be available, but please feel free to bring a lawn chair. All food and beverages will be provided without charge, together with prizes for the children. All are welcome.

Holy Spirit Prayer Community



Throughout the summer months of July and August the Holy Spirit Prayer Community will not be meeting. Regular meetings will resume again in September. The start-up date will be announced in the bulletin. Have a safe and happy summer.

Planning Study Update – We Want to Hear from You

The Diocese-wide planning study is off to a great start - thanks to all those who have participated. In the first few weeks, an incredible number of surveys have been completed. However - we also want to hear from YOU. If you have not filled out a survey and want to share your thoughts, visit hamiltondiocese.com/campaign to learn more about the proposed campaign goals, complete the survey and provide your comments. The online survey closes on Monday, July 9 - please don't delay in sharing your thoughts about our plans to help your Parish and our Diocese to grow and thrive. Thank you.

Please note: There will be no adoration or Benediction on Friday's from June 15 - August 31 inclusive.



**A Quiet Place:
“The Most
Surprisingly
Religious Movie
of the Year”**

Bishop Robert Barron went to see *A Quiet Place*, John Krasinski’s new thriller, with absolutely no anticipation of

finding theological or spiritual themes. He just wanted a fun evening at the movies. Bishop Barron doesn’t claim to be able to find a golden thread that draws all of the films themes together into a coherent message, but he states: “I think one would have to be blind not to see a number of religious motifs in this absorbing film.” He claims that the film is the most surprisingly religious movie of the year. Visit: www.wordonfire.org/resources/video/...on...quiet-place/5768/ to listen to Bishop Robert Barron’s comments on *A Quiet Place*. Visit imdb.com for show times near you.



**Preferential Option for the
Poor and Vulnerable**

“The measure of the greatness of a society is found in the way it treats those most in need, those who have nothing apart from their poverty” (Tweeted July 25,

2013 by Pope Francis).

The Preferential Option, or love of the poor and vulnerable, is a perspective on the world that maintains that we can measure the quality of justice in any society by the way its most poor and vulnerable are treated. The primary purpose of this special commitment to the poor is to enable them to become active participants in the life of society. It is to enable all persons to share in and contribute to the common good. The "option for the poor," therefore, is not an adversarial slogan that pits one group or class against another. Rather it states that the deprivation and powerlessness of the poor wounds the whole community. The extent of their suffering is a measure of how far we are from being a true community of persons. These wounds will be healed only by greater solidarity with the poor and among the poor themselves (USCCB, *Economic Justice for All*, # 88).

This Catholic social teaching calls us to discern, listen, see and respond to the cry of the poor through our words and actions. By doing so, we are not making a gift of what is ours to the poor, but we are giving back what is rightfully theirs (CCC 2446).

**The Importance Of The
Eighth Commandment**

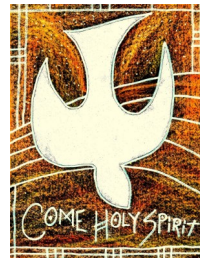


The eighth commandment is really much more far-reaching than it seems. It forbids not only perjury, false oaths, calumny and slander, but all kinds of falsehood, and it commands total truthfulness.

This commandment is one of the most neglected and most disobeyed of all the commandments. For like the first commandment, it is disobeyed when ever any commandment is disobeyed. Just as all sin is some kind of idolatry (choosing some false god), so all sin is some kind of falsehood, some kind of choice of darkness over light.

The eighth commandment does not merely tell us to speak the truth to others but also to love and live the truth in ourselves, to commit our whole hearts to truth and to live that commitment. It forbids false witness not only against our neighbour but also against ourselves, since we are to love our neighbour “as ourselves.” (Peter Kreeft’s, *Catholic Christianity*; c.f. CCC 2464 - 2513)

Come Holy Spirit



No one can say “Jesus is Lord” except by the Holy Spirit. Every time we begin to pray to Jesus it is the Holy spirit who draws us on the way of prayer by his prevenient grace (i.e.: *divine grace that precedes human decision*). Since he teaches us to pray by recalling Christ, how could we not pray to the Spirit too? That is why the Church invites us to call upon the Holy Spirit every day, especially a the beginning and the end of every important action...the simplest and most direct prayer [to the Holy Spirit] is also traditional, “Come, Holy Spirit.”

The Holy Spirit, whose anointing permeates our whole being, is the interior Master of Christian prayer. He is the artisan of the living tradition of prayer. To be sure, there are as many paths of prayer as there are persons who pray, but it is the same Spirit acting in all and with all. It is in the communion of the Holy Spirit that Christian prayer is prayer in the Church. (CCC 2670 - 2672)

**The Basic Principle Of
Catholic Ethics Of Human Life**



Persons are not things, objects of manipulation and control and design, to be judged by some other, higher standard than persons. There is no higher standard; God himself is personal (“I AM”). Persons are subjects, I’s. They are subjects of rights.

They are not to be judged as worth more or less on some abstract, impersonal scale of health, intelligence, physical power, or length of life. Each life, each individual, each human being is unique, and each is equally and infinitely precious. That is the root of Catholic morality on all issues of human life. (Peter Kreeft’s, *Catholic Christianity*)

**Hearing The Call To A Vocation
To Serve The Church?**

In every age and time the Lord's call brings forth priests to prepare a people for the Lord. Would you be willing to proclaim the truth of God’s love and presence in your life as a priest, religious or deacon? If you think God is calling you, contact Fr. Michael King, Vocation Director, Diocese of Hamilton at 905-528-7988 x2246 or email: vocations@hamiltondiocese.com