



ST. DENIS Parish

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Eucharistic Celebrations:

Sunday, Mar. 24th - 9:00am – Madeleine Lachapelle (Simone & André Lambert)

Sunday, Mar. 31st - 9:00am – Romain & Gabrielle Bazin (Cécile & Albert Furet)

Sunday, Apr. 7th - 9:00am – Norman Vallée (Marcel Dufault family)

Sanctuary Lamp – this week: Cécile & Albert Furet.

God's Share: Mar. 17th - \$300.00 (18) + \$1.00 loose + \$20.00 (dd) = \$321.00

Church Cleaning: Feb. 16th to March 30th – Annette Bernard & Marilyne Guyot

<u>Ministries :</u>	<u>March 24th</u>	<u>March 31st</u>	<u>April 7th</u>
Readers:	Lucille Dheilly	Annette Bernard	Judith Robidoux
Offerings & Collection:	Gérald Poirier & Guy Dedieu	Marcel Dheilly family	Raymond Massinon family
Communion:	Lucille Dheilly	Yvonne Bazin	Judith Robidoux
Counters:	Eugene & prtnr.	Raymond & prtnr.	Dorothée & prtnr.

Haywood Spring Bazaar – Sunday April 28th 2019

Pancake Breakfast beginning at 10:15 am, Bingo beginning at noon.

Silent auction, raffle tickets, bake sale, plant and miscellaneous sales.

Readings for Sunday, March 31, 2019



Joshua 5.9a , 10-12; Psalm 34.1-2, 3-4, 5-6 (R.8a) ;
2 Corinthians 5.17-21; Luke 15.1-3, 11-32

Third Sunday of Lent (C)

March 24th, 2019

Schedule of Holy Week Celebrations for 2019 St-Claude and St-Denis Parishes

Holy Thursday:	April 18: St-Claude at 7:30 p.m. - Bilingual mass
Holy Friday:	April 19: St-Claude at 3:00 p.m. - French celebration
Holy Friday:	April 19: Haywood at 7:30 p.m. – Bilingual Way of the Cross
Easter Vigil:	April 20: St-Claude at 9:00 p.m. - French mass
Easter Sunday:	April 21: Haywood at 9:00 a.m. - Bilingual mass
Easter Sunday:	April 21: St-Claude at 11:00 a.m. - English mass

Prayer Intention for February 2019

Evangelization – Christian Communities - That Christian communities, especially those who are persecuted, feel that they are close to Christ and have their rights respected.

Let us pray for our Priest Moderator, Father John and for Deacon Peter Le.

Let us pray for the victims and their families of the Christchurch massacres in New Zealand.

Question concerning our new priest:

If you have heard the rumor circling around concerning Deacon Peter's arrival in St. Claude, here is a clarification coming from Archbishop LeGatt. Deacon Peter presently **has** a student visa as he completes his studies this year. The diocese is presently assisting him in getting his worker's visa, after which he will be able to minister as our priest for St-Claude and St-Denis parishes. Archbishop LeGatt has assured me that when ordained on June 1st of 2019, Deacon Peter **will be** coming to St. Claude.

Saturday Evening Mass in St. Claude Change of Time: Saturday, April 6, 2019

As of Saturday, April 6, 2019, the English evening Mass will be held at 8:00 pm. Thank you to the parishioners who shared their thoughts on winter time. The question will be reviewed in the fall.

Why We Worship

Third of 6 Adult Education Sessions: Monday, March 25, 2019 at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome to the St-Claude Church at 7:30 pm.

Development and Peace: Share Lent 2019 – *Share the Journey*

3rd symbol: A lifejacket



This lifejacket symbolizes the many dangers and difficulties faced by forced migrants during their travels: extortion, police roadblocks, hunger, fear, loneliness, difficult weather conditions, and more. Many will never reach the safety that they so desperately seek. Some will die along the way, while others will be captured, imprisoned, or turned away at borders.

On **April 6 and 7, 2019**, the 5th Sunday of Lent, we will celebrate Solidarity Sunday. Special blue envelopes are included in your boxes for the collection. If you wish to donate, **please make your cheque payable to the St. Denis Parish and write "Development and Peace – Share Lent" in the memo.** There is also some extra envelopes on the back tables.

Thought of the week:

The trust we place in someone is one of the most important keys to making your life open to all the potential it contains.

The Door is Always Open: Chat with the Bishop for Separated or Divorced – Sunday, April 7, 2019, 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Separation and Divorce have touched and affected many Catholic individuals and families. How can we, as a Catholic community, offer spiritual and practical help for these members of our Church, and give hope to those recovering from separation and divorce? In his encyclical **Familiaris Consortio**, Saint John Paul II urged “*I earnestly call upon pastors and the whole community of the faithful to help the divorced and with solicitous care, to make sure that they do not consider themselves as separated from the Church, for as baptised persons they can and indeed must share in her life.*”

In this spirit, His Grace, Archbishop Albert LeGatt would like to invite all members of our Church family who are separated or divorced to an afternoon to chat and ask questions, share about their needs, receive some guidance from the Church, and learn about the supports and resources available to them. Please join the Bishop in this informal afternoon gathering on Sunday, April 7, 2019 from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, at the Saint Boniface Diocesan Centre, 151 de la Cathédrale Avenue. For more information, please contact Marie Brunet at the Marriage, Family and Life Service: 204-594-0274; mfl@archsaintboniface.ca.

Massacres in Christchurch: Sorrow and Solidarity



The March 14 terrorist attacks at the Al Noor and Linwood mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, left 50 people dead and shocked the world, while rallying persons of faith in prayer and compassion for the dead and for the Muslim community, not only in Christchurch but around the globe. To read Archbishop LeGatt's statement, visit the archdiocesan website at www.archsaintboniface.ca

Marriage Tip: Where and when is the best time for you to pray? In your room? In a chapel? Outside? In the morning? Before bed? Discuss with your spouse and encourage each other to pray daily.

Stewardship Reflection - March 17, 2019 - 2nd Sunday of Lent

“I am the Lord who brought you from Ur of the Chaldeans to give you this land as a possession.” (Genesis 15:7)

Just as the Lord gave Abraham, Moses and the Israelites a land to possess, He has also given each of us a home. Whether your home is grand or humble, it is a gift from God. Abraham prepared a great sacrifice to the Lord in gratitude for the home God gave him. How do you show your gratitude to God for the home He has given you? Do you make a sacrifice of any kind? Do you return any of your finances to God, investing equally in your eternal home just as you invest in your earthly home?

Third Sunday of Lent (C)

March 24th, 2019

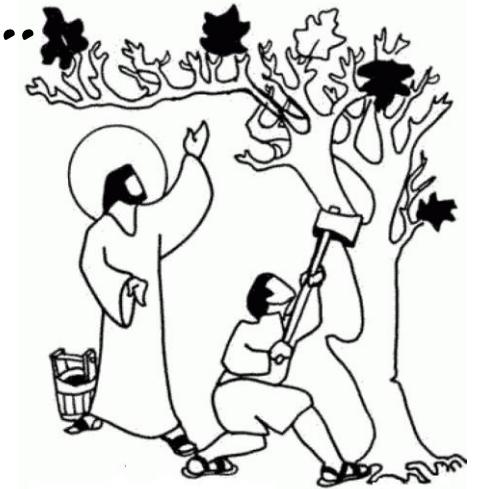
Putting things off ...

There is a famous saying: *Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today.* But all too often we do exactly the opposite and consistently leave tedious tasks to another day or postpone dealing with problems. The result is that time has passed and nothing has been accomplished.

We find the encouragement to act now in the Gospel passage this Sunday. We should not wait until tomorrow to convert; do it now! The crowd told Jesus about the Galileans that Pilate had massacred, expecting no doubt that Jesus would comment about a punishment for this crime. This didn't happen. Christ even adds the case of the tower that collapsed. Today, Christ could be referring to a collapsed overpass. None of the victims were guilty of any moral shortcoming. Since we don't know the future, the lesson that Jesus teaches is the urgency to convert now.

Today Jesus would probably refer to the violent and destructive meteorological phenomena caused by climate change and repeat a strong warning to convert to a lifestyle that is more respectful of the environment. If people do not pay attention, the future of humanity is in danger.

With the parable of the unproductive fig tree, we shift from an urgency to convert to being confident and patient with an unproductive fruit tree. Our hope is that with intensive care, the tree will bear fruit. We reflect on the identity of the actors in this parable: God the Father and Jesus (as owner and gardener) and a disciple. The fig tree could represent a disciple who does not presently exhibit the fruits of the divine life that are available to him. The theme of conversion is always present, but it is approached from God's point of view. The gardener asks the owner to be patient and have confidence in the disciple's potential which will materialize because of the intense attention lavished on him. We acknowledge that patience and trust will always respect the disciple's freedom. It is hoped that the disciple will assume responsibilities and allow God's Word to bear fruit. Here is something else to consider: *Patience and time do more than strength or passion.* (Jean de La Fontaine)



Father Yves Guillemette

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