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Our Mission Statement:

LOVE GOD, LOVE OTHERS, TRAIN DISCIPLES

Eucharistic Celebrations:

Sunday, July 22nd - 9:00 am – Georges & Marie Bernard (*Bernard family*)

Sunday, July 29th - 9:00am – LITURGY OF THE WORD

Sunday, Aug. 5th – 9:00 am – Larry Lapointe (*Jeanne Dedieu*)

Sanctuary Lamp this week: Thérèse & August Debusschere

God's Share: July 14th - \$125.00 (8) + \$5.00 loose + \$20.00 (dd) = \$150.00

Church Cleaning: July 1st to August 15th – Rachel Massinon & Yvonne Cantin

Ministries:

	July 22 nd	July 29 th	August 5 th
Readers:	Lucille Dheilly	Annette Bernard	Mona Souque
Offerings & Collection:	Eugene Bazin & Albert Furet	Marcel Dequier family	Raymond Souque family
Communion:	Deacon Peter	Deacon Peter/Yvonne	Deacon Peter
Counters:	Lucille & prtnr.	Denise & prtnr.	Michelle & prtnr.

Readings for Sunday, July 29, 2018



2 Kings 4.42-44 ;
Ephesians 4.1-6;

Psalm 145.10-11, 15-16, 17-18 (R.16)
John 6.1-15

Pope's Prayer Intentions for the Month of July 2018

Evangelization: That priests, who experience fatigue and loneliness in their pastoral work, may find help and comfort in their intimacy with the Lord and in their friendship with their brother priests.

Let us pray for all the sick members of our community!

16th Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

July 22nd, 2018

Let us keep a thought in our prayers for : Mrs. Rose Chapman, who passed away on Thursday, July 12, 2018 in Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes at the age of 66 years. A Celebration of Life service was held on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 in St. Claude. Our condolences go out to her children as well as to family and friends who are grieving.

Closure of the St. Claude Parish Office:

The office will be closed the entire week of **July 22 to July 28, 2018**. In an emergency, please call 204-870-0225.

Annual Diocesan Pilgrimage in St. Malo – Sunday, August 19, 2018

The annual diocesan pilgrimage at the grotto of 'Notre Dame de Lourdes' will be held in St. Malo on Sunday, August 19, 2018. Mass will be celebrated, at the grotto site, in English at 9 AM (with institution to the ministry of lector of Paul Nguyen diocesan seminarian) and in French at 11 AM (with admission to candidacy for ordination as deacon and priest, of Serge Buissé, diocesan seminarian). Both masses will be presided by Archbishop Albert LeGatt. This year there will be Veneration of the Missionary Cross (sign of evangelization in The Americas): 9 AM - 3 PM. Confessions will take place, on site, before each mass; there will be one hour of adoration at 2 PM. On site: breakfast at 10 AM and lunch at 12 noon served by the Knights of Columbus. Free will offering.

Stewardship Reflection - July 22, 2018 - 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"...come away by yourselves to a lonely place and rest awhile." MARK 6:31

Do you spend time, every day, alone and in silence listening to how God is calling you? If not, you are missing out on a wonderful opportunity to develop a more personal relationship with Him. Unless we talk and more importantly, listen to God every day, how else will we know how He is calling us? Consider making a retreat this year, spend some "alone" time with God.

Unforgettable Catholic Summer Camps! Don't miss out!

The Saint Malo Catholic Camps at the CSE (Catholic School of Evangelization) are an unforgettable experience for youth ages 5 to 17 years old. During their week at camps, campers have fun with archery, mountain biking, canoeing, beach time, sports, campfires, music, dramas, and still much more. Even more special are the lifelong friendships that are formed at camps, and the prayer time and spiritual formation offered to campers. The CSE summer camps are the only French-language sleepover camps in Manitoba and they are available in English or in French. Don't miss out! **REGISTER ONLINE TODAY:** www.stmalocamps.net. For more information: camps@catholicway.net, 204-347-5396.

Marriage Tip

“Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid...I am going away and I will come back to you.”
(John 14: 27-29)

Separations like business trips or military deployments can strain a marriage. Plan a daily way to reconnect, even if it is something as simple as picking a common time to pray for each other.

Remarks by His Eminence **Gérald Cyprien Cardinal Lacroix, Archbishop of Québec** at the end of the Eucharistic celebration for the 200th anniversary of the evangelization of Western and Northern Canada **St. Boniface Cathedral, Manitoba, July 15, 2018**

During my brief stay in Rome, a week ago, I had the joy of meeting and having a fraternal conversation with Pope Francis. It was an opportunity to share with him about the life of the Church in Canada, and especially about the proclamation of the Gospel to the many Indigenous and Métis communities and other groups of various origins living in the vast territories of our country.

To the Indigenous peoples and to all the Canadian population, the Holy Father wishes to express—through my voice and my presence among you—his closeness and concern during the ongoing process of healing, reconciliation, and search for harmony. He calls on us to pursue this important but demanding endeavor in mutual understanding, respect, and justice. As he mentions in the letter in which he delegated to me for this celebration, the Holy Father invites Indigenous peoples to take *“time to recover a serene harmony with creation, reflecting on our lifestyle and our ideals, and contemplating the Creator who lives among us and surrounds us, whose presence must not be contrived but found, uncovered.”*

Contrary to what has been said in recent months in the public arena, the Pope is not disinterested in the steps currently being taken to reach—as effectively and as rapidly as possible—consensual social solutions and a harmonization of relationships between Indigenous peoples and the Catholic Church. Quite the contrary, let me assure you! The Holy Father exhorts us to persevere wisely and generously, all together, on that delicate and necessary road to the healing of hearts and lives, so that peace and joy may reign in communities.

He encourages both pastors and the faithful in the Catholic Church in Canada to pray for this intention and to become resolutely involved in proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ promised to those working for peace in *“all places, on all occasions, without hesitation, reluctance or fear.”*

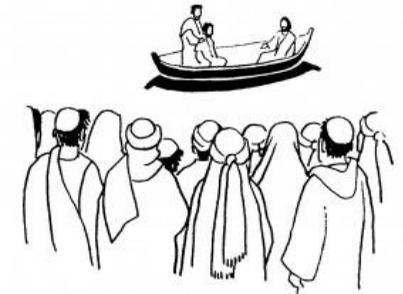
Pope Francis assures us of his constant prayer, his great interest in being regularly informed on the work in progress, and his deep affection. Finally, he asks us, as he always does, to pray for him.

16th Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

July 22nd, 2018

Seeing, Listening, and Acting

Jesus wanted to offer some respite to the apostles who had just returned from their first missionary experience: *Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest awhile.* This quiet time would have allowed them to debrief, assess their experiences, and share their joys and sorrows. They would reflect on the questions and comments people made concerning the announcement of the Good News, particularly the negative reactions to God's Word.



The proposed rest was short-lived because a welcome committee was waiting for them. The apostles saw how Jesus interacted with the crowd of followers and cared for them. *As Jesus went ashore, he saw a great crowd; he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things.* After listening to the apostles, Jesus turned to his followers. He was their pastor; he cared for his sheep.

This scene reveals Christ's inclusive character and divine nature which he shared with his Father. The wandering crowd did not have a shepherd to guide it and Jesus reacted immediately, like the Good Samaritan who interrupted his journey to care for a wounded stranger. This compassion is reflected in another parable about the father who embraced and forgave his prodigal son who had returned home. The passages about Christ's compassion are proof of God's mercy and commitment to care for us. Perusing the Scriptures we realize that the names of God and Jesus are the only *subjects* used with the verb "to be compassionate".

The word compassion is used in everyday language to refer to sympathy, comfort, support, and kindness that we have for one another, particularly during difficult times. As baptized people, we know that our compassion, using the broad sense we give it today, draws its source from God's mercy.

Yves Guillemette, priest