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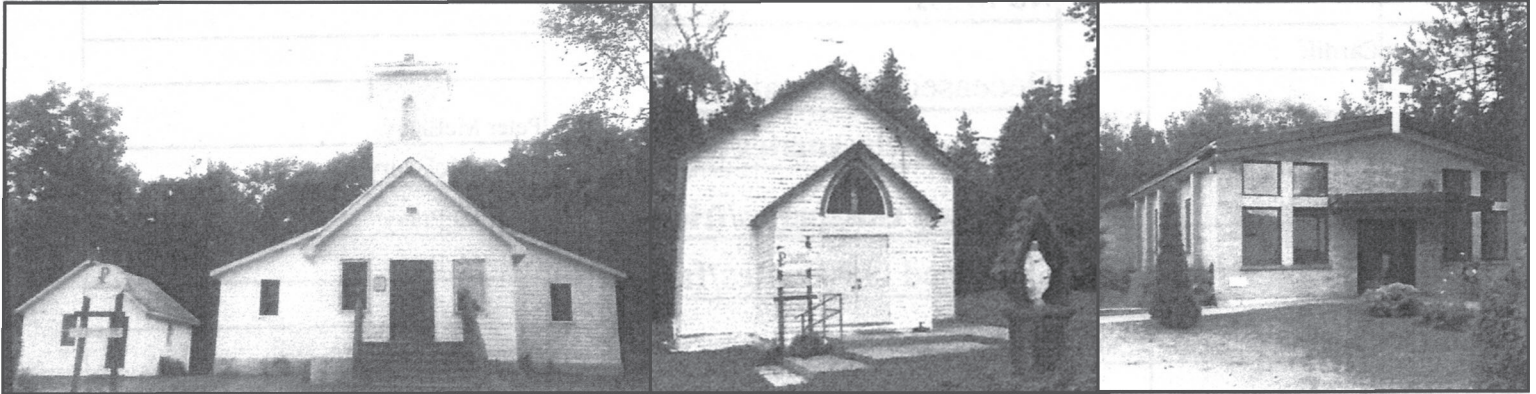
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SACRAMENTS

Holy Eucharist

Saturday: 4:30 PM (Highland Grove)
Sunday: 9:00 AM (Chandos)
11:00 AM (Cardiff)

Weekdays: Please refer to the schedule in the Bulletin

Reconciliation: 30 minutes before weekend Masses

Baptism: by appointment

Marriage: first appointment at least 6 months prior to wedding date.

All couples are required to attend Marriage Preparation Sessions

Anointing of the Sick and Communion for Shut-Ins

Please call the office at 613--339-2852

Devotions:

Rosary: before weekend Masses in all churches.

Adoration/Benediction: First Fridays 11:00 AM (Cardiff)

First Saturdays 5:30 PM (Highland Grove)

Mother of Perpetual Help Novena: Wednesdays 11:00 AM (Cardiff)

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TWENTY SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (YEAR B)
OCTOBER 03, 2021
MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Day	Location	Time	Intentions	Donors
Sat. 02	Highland Grove	4:30 PM	For the people of the parish	
Sun. 03	Chandos	9:00 AM	For the Souls in purgatory	
	Cardiff	11:00 AM	+Dolores & Federico Ebina	Josie Rutherford
Mon.04	Cardiff		No mass	
Tue. 05	Highland Grove	7:30PM	+Susan McEnery	Peter McEnery
Wed. 06	Cardiff	11:00 AM	Intention of Peter	Peter McEnery
Thu. 07	Chandos	11:00 AM	Deceased classmates	Peter McEnery
Fri. 08	Cardiff	12:10	Deceased/survivors res. sch. Children	Peter McEnery
Sat.09	Highland Grove	4:30 PM	Inten. of Gabriel Hallam Ironside	Scott Ironside
Sun. 10	Chandos	9:00 AM	Deceased members Whelan family	Darla Marie & Jim Whelan
	Cardiff	11:00 AM	For the People of the parish	

Weekly Financial Report	
SEPT'MBER 26, 2021	
Highland Grove	\$305.00
Chandos	\$380.00
Cardiff	\$315.00
Total (Offertory)	\$1000.00
Mass Stipend	\$20.00
Needs of Can. church	\$205.00
Donation	\$1119.50
POP AUGUST 15	\$1205.00
POP AUGUST 30	\$1170.00

Lectors			
Date	H. Grove	Chandos	Cardiff
	Sat. 4:30 PM	Sun. 9:00AM	Sun. 11:00 AM
Sept.25/26	Melissa B	Frances P.	Brenda B.
Oct. 2/3	David H.	Gene T.	Peter Mc
Oct. 9/10	Katie B.	Sharon C.	Gary B.
Oct 16/17	Gary B.	Frances P.	Theresa P.
Oct. 23/24	Melissa B.	Gene T.	Brenda B.

MASS INTENTIONS: Did you know that you can have a Mass intention to honor a living or deceased relative or friend? It is a prayerful gift to be given and even more meaningful to receive. See Fr. Vic after Mass

Readings Next Week (Oct. 10, 2021) 28th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Wisdom 7:7-11 (Wisdom is preferred above gold and silver.)

Hebrews 4:12-13 (The Word of God exposes the heart.)

Mark 10:17-30 (shorter form Mark 10:17-27)

A man with many possessions asks Jesus what he must do to gain eternal life.

Background on the Gospel Reading

Today we continue reading the Gospel of Mark from where we left off last Sunday. Last Sunday our Gospel told how Jesus was tested by the Pharisees about the requirements for divorce. Recall that these chapters come from the second part of Mark's Gospel, which chronicles the beginning of Jesus' journey to Jerusalem.

In today's Gospel, an unnamed man approaches Jesus and inquires about what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus replies that one must follow the commandments of the Law of Moses. The man acknowledges that he has observed all of these since his childhood. Jesus then says that only one thing is lacking: he must give his possessions to the poor and follow Jesus. The man leaves in sadness, and Mark tells us that this is because he had many possessions.

The belief in resurrection and eternal life was a relatively recent development in Jewish thought at Jesus' time, and it wasn't shared by everyone. The Pharisees taught that there would be a resurrection from the dead; the Sadducees did not share this belief. Jesus taught that there would be a final judgment for everyone and eternal life (the Kingdom

of God) for believers. Jesus makes two requirements of the wealthy man who approaches him. First, he must give up his possessions. Throughout history, some Christians have taken this literally. Their example witnesses to us a radical commitment to the Gospel of Jesus. Some have read this as a particular requirement directed to this specific individual. Still others have sought to explain the meaning intended by the word *possessions* as those things that prevent one from following Jesus. Christians have generally understood that at the least, following Jesus requires that believers hold material possessions loosely and remain vigilant against seeking security in accumulating possessions.

The second requirement Jesus makes of this man is the invitation that Jesus extends to all would-be disciples: “follow *me*.” Jesus very much wants this man to be his disciple. We believe that the Christian faith is one in which each believer is in a personal relationship with Jesus. Just as this Gospel tells us that Jesus loves the man and is sad when he departs, so too, Jesus loves us and is saddened when we are unable to follow him. We see in this Gospel reading another example of Mark’s pattern, which shows Jesus offering further elaboration about his message and meaning to his disciples. To his disciples, Jesus laments the challenges faced by those who are rich in following him and entering the Kingdom of God. In reply to the disciples’ astonishment at the strictness of the standard that Jesus speaks about today, Jesus reminds his disciples that nothing is impossible with God. Salvation is determined by our ability to rely completely upon God. Peter replies to Jesus by boasting that the disciples have already given up everything. Jesus acknowledges that those who have given up everything for the sake of the Gospel will be rewarded. This reward begins now, in the new community that one will gain in this life, and will continue in the eternal age to come. Our personal relationship with Jesus is also an invitation to the community of faith, the Church.

Please pray for the sick:

Philip Hughes, Nick Novakowski, Kevin Ralph, Rhys Telka, Jane Tsagrinios, Fr. Bart Burke, Anne Carr, Noreen Howe, Fiory Sarueda, Sr. Celine Lora, Sr. Elvira Berdelao, Ella Richard, Emilee Callzonetti, Pierre Longevin, Amelia Vargas, Dennis Hendricks, Eleanor Cadeau, Hermance Therrien, Adelaine Diaz, Sally Rayes, Stella Glen, Sr. Meden Howard, Carmelita Faelnar, Shannon Reid, Jim Whelan, Yvon Gaboury, Megan Connelly, Sandra Gregoire, Kathleen Sawa, Sonita Vidad, Diane Malloy, Louis Canella

**EUTHANASIA AND ASSISTED SUICIDE (Urgent questions!)
Catholic Organization for Life and Family**

4. What is the Catholic Church’s position on euthanasia and assisted suicide?

According to Catholic teaching, euthanasia is unacceptable both on principle and because of the inevitable consequences of any relaxation in the law.

The principles which inform the Church’s position are the intrinsic value and sanctify of human life and the relational or interdependent quality of human life– which imposes a sense of mutual responsibility that unfold over time. To give the other a future is to give him or her an opportunity for transformation, an opportunity which belongs to him or her and which cannot be denied without perpetrating a grave injustice.

Although a legal distinction is sometimes made between euthanasia and assisted suicide, there is no ethical difference. The moral responsibility is the same whether the third party provides the pills or gives an injection.

Catholics believe that life is a gift of God’s love. We do not have absolute dominion over this gift; we are stewards not owners of life. Consequently, the time and circumstances of our birth and death are not ours to choose. Death is an inevitable part of life and for the elect, a transition to eternal life.

Human life is by its very nature relational—a gift from and for others in that we are always both recipients and givers of life. Through faith in the Communion of Saints, we know that the relationships which we have developed during our earthly journey will continue and be perfected in the hereafter. (to be continued...)

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND OCTOBER 9/10. Anybody who would like to participate in decorating the church for thanksgiving, kindly bring vegetables, pumpkin and other produce to church a week prior. Remember to bring a few items of non-perishable food to church for our local food banks It’s a way of thanking God when we share with others the bounty we have received from Him.

Fr. Vic needs summer used clothing for children, ladies and men; used eyeglasses, school supplies like pencils, crayon, erasers, National Geographic etc. to be sent to the needy school children in his village. You may bring them to church on Sundays. Thank you.

OCTOBER IS ROSARY MONTH..continue to practice this beautiful Catholic devotion and tradition of praying individually or as a family the holy rosary. “A family that prays together stays together.” “O glorious Virgin Mary despise not our petitions but in your mercy hear and answer us. Amen

“Non– Catholics think it is strange: they ask, “If day after day the priest does the same things at Mass, why do Catholics continue gathering together to celebrate?” What they say is partly correct; whoever celebrates and whenever it is celebrated, the Eucharistic celebration is the one sacrifice of Calvary. But it’s the power of mystery that draws people, for it is Jesus himself who offers the sacrifice.” Cardinal Francis Xavier van Thuan

“Be at peace with your soul—then heaven and earth will be at peace with you.” St. Jerome

“Miss no single opportunity of making some small sacrifice, here by a smiling look, there by a kindly word; always doing the smallest right and doing it all for love,” St Therese of the Child Jesus

L A U G H...L A U G H ...L A U G H

A man who had been a husband for 20 years was consulting a marriage counselor. “When I was first married I was very happy. When I came home from a hard day at the shop, my little dog would race around barking and my wife would bring me my slippers with a heart warming smile. Now after all these years everything is changed. Now when I come home, my dog brings me my slippers and my wife barks at me.” “I don’t know what you are complaining about,” said the counselor. “You are still getting the same service.”



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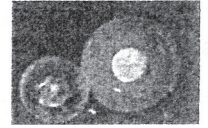
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