



ST. DENIS Roman Catholic Parish

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Our Mission Statement:

LOVE GOD, LOVE OTHERS, TRAIN DISCIPLES

Eucharistic Celebrations :

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

Sunday, Aug. 12th - 9:00 am – Rita Landriault (*Marie Rose Antoine*)

Sunday, Aug. 19th - 9:00am – Gisèle Souque (*Simone & André Lambert*)

Sanctuary Lamp this week: Jean & Janice Souque

God's Share : July 29th - **\$275.00** (17) + **\$20.00** loose + **\$160.00** (dd) = **\$455.00**

Church Cleaning: August 16th to September 30th – Janice & Mona Souque

<u>Ministries :</u>	<u>August 5th</u>	<u>August 12th</u>	<u>August 19th</u>
Readers:	Mona Souque	Marcel Dufault	Judith Robidoux
Offerings & Collection:	Raymond Souque family	Gérald Poirier & Guy Dedieu	Raymond Massinon family
Communion:	Lucille Dheilly	Deacon Peter	Deacon Peter
Counters:	Michelle & prtnr.	Eugene & prtnr.	Jean & prtnr.

Readings for Sunday, August 12, 2018



1 Kings 19.4-8; Psalm 34.1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (R.8)
Ephesians 4.30 – 5.2; John 6.41-51

Pope's Prayer Intentions for the Month of August, 2018

Universal: For economic and political decisions to protect families as a treasure of humanity.

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

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

August 5th, 2018

Let us keep a thought in our prayers for : Fr. Roger Bouchard, brother to Fr. Rodrigue Bouchard, who passed away on Sunday, July 22, 2018 in Lévis, Quebec at the age of 95 years. Our condolences go out to Fr. Rodrigue Bouchard as well as to family and friends who are grieving.

Let us also keep a thought in our prayers for : Mr. Joseph Michel LeGatt, father of Archbishop Albert LeGatt, who passed away in Saskatoon on Sunday, July 29, 2018 at the age of 99 years. His funeral will be in Saint-Brieux Church, SK on Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. Our condolences go out to Bishop Albert, as well as to family and friends who are grieving.

Feast of the Assumption of Mary: Wednesday, August 15, 2018

In celebration of the Assumption of Mary, there will be a mass and prayers at the grotto (PR 240 & Taché) on **Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at 4 :00 p.m.** followed by a BBQ supper at 5 :00 p.m. - \$7.00 and music entertainment at 6 :00 p.m. Please bring your lawn chair. In case of rain, it will be held at the Pavilion. Everyone is welcome.

Community Event: "Les Familles de Saint-Claude Families"



An 800 page book in English & French about families in the St. Claude area from 1892-2016. Available November 2018. Send advance orders & prepayment of \$55.00 per book before August 15, 2018 to Box 131, St. Claude, MB R0G 1Z0. If you do not have an order form contact Liliane at giber@inetlink.ca 204-379-2587 or (cell) 204-745-0616

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.

Beautiful One-liners:

- Give God what's right -- not what's left.
- Man's way leads to a hopeless end -- God's way leads to an endless hope.

Annual Marian Eucharistic Conference – Weekend of August 24, 25 & 26, 2018

Discover the relevance of faith in today's world and experience a renewed love for the Catholic church. Conference speakers include various priests who are renowned speakers. This conference will be held Friday, August 24 to Sunday, August 26, Fairmont Hotel, 2 Lombard Place, Winnipeg, MB. Registration is advised. Archbishop Richard Gagnon, Archdiocese of Winnipeg will be presiding the Opening Mass on Friday, August 24th at 3:30 PM. For more information, [view pamphlet](#). View website: www.marianconference.com/index.html.

Marriage Tip:

Your spouse is not your competitor. Too often, couples keep score one who cleaned more, took care of the kids last, or has the hardest job. Remember: you're both on the same team.

Stewardship Reflexion – 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time – August 5, 2018

“Each day the people are to go out and gather their daily portion; thus, will I test them, to see whether they follow my instructions or not.” Exodus 16:4

When the Israelites gathered more than their daily portion of manna, the surplus became wormy and rotten. In the same way today, self-reliance, pride and ego lead to hoarding and excessive surplus of goods and money. Living a stewardship lifestyle helps us discern our “wants” from our “needs”. Living a generous lifestyle reminds us that God will provide all that we need and that we have plenty to share.

The Miracle:



The other day, I saw a gathering of people in the street. A man was frantically waving his arm in the air, shouting:

“Miracle! Miracle ! I am walking !”

I approached him and asked :

“Were you paralysed ?”

“No!”, he replied, “I just got my car stolen?”.

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

August 5th, 2018



Are our lives masterpieces?

On the street where my parents live is a very active, elderly gentleman. Though he retired years ago, he works constantly. He plants flowers; he works in his home and garage. When I see him carrying his ladder and tools, I often think: “This is someone who is not afraid of hard work!” The neighbors have a funny way of admiring his energy! They say: This gentleman likes to create *masterpieces*! This expression may be a bit *over the top* to describe someone who weeds his garden and prunes his trees! But the expression *masterpiece* indicates how much the neighbors value his work, though it will never be displayed in a museum. The neighbors say the *retired* gentleman still heads off to work every day. They never complain since his presence and efforts have a positive effect on the neighborhood.

These comments highlight the superior value of mundane realities and remind me of the dialogue between Jesus and the crowd that had gathered to hear him. In the Gospel, Jesus invites them to work for food that will guarantee eternal life. They replied by asking: “*What must we do to perform the works of God?*” Jesus does not list any exhausting or grandiose endeavors they would need to accomplish. He didn't attempt to overwhelm his listeners. Not at all! Jesus responds by saying they would have to believe in God's Envoy. It was that simple. How can we work for food that *endures for eternal life*? What must we do to encounter God? What works of piety should we perform? What prayers should we say? What liturgies should we follow? According to Jesus, there is only one way: Believe in God's Envoy. Do we really want our lives to be *masterpieces*? Do we really, from the bottom of our hearts, *want to do God's work*? We will have to put all our eggs in the same basket ... We will have to place our trust in God's Messenger.

The people who ate the bread multiplied by Jesus were looking for the One who would solve their immediate food dilemma. They thought they only had to look to Him. They called him *Rabbi, Teacher, Master* and *Prophet*. They asked specific questions: *What sign are you going to give us then, so that we may see it and believe you? What work are you performing?* Were these people expecting Christ to perform like a magician? They wanted to know what to do and Jesus responded: *I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty.*

The relationship with our world nourishes and sustains us. People cannot live without a relationship of faith with others, and with God. This is what Christ meant. Jesus' answer to those who witnessed the multiplication of the loaves (which we read in last week's Gospel) corresponds to the final passage of St. John's Gospel: *But these [signs] are written so that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in his name* (Jn 20:31).

Alain Faucher, priest