Mass Intentions from Sept 27-Oct 3, 2025

Sat. Sept 27/4:30 p.m. Nick Baird

- Teresa Baird

Sun. Sept 28/10:00 a.m. Nick Baird

Nick Baird Carol Bell Riley Eileen Shanahan -Teresa Baird - Annette Broccolini - Shanahan & Scott families

Memorial - St. Thérèse of The Child Jesus

Wed. Oct 1/10:00 a.m. Luis, Victoria & Alberto Aizon

- Beth Villondo (

Memorial - The Holy Guardian Angels

. Thu. Oct 2/10:00 a.m. Francesco Nardi, Francesco Andreacchi & Giovanni - E Nardi

Fri. Oct 3/10:00 a.m. Living & Deceased members of the Baird, Shanahan, Ryan, Scott, Malone, Faherty, McGarry & Kostner families - Teresa Baird

26th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (Year C) World Day of Migrants and Refugees

First Reading (Amos 6:1.4-7) The good times are over.
Indulgence and excess are false securities and cannot save.

Second Reading (1 Timothy 6:11-16) We, like Jesus, are called to give witness to the truth, to fight the good fight of the faith.

Gospel (Luke 16:19-31) The choices we make in this life are crucial: it is not enough simply to avoid doing evil.

We are called to share with those in need.

Reflection:

Wealth and poverty could be the focus of today's readings, but so could the attitude one has towards possessions or the lack thereof.

Jesus, in the Gospel, relates the parable of the rich man who fails to even meet the basic needs of the poor Lazarus, and then realizes, all too late, that Lazarus enjoys eternal riches while he suffers eternal want because of the attitudes each had on earth and their actions resulting from their attitudes.

Familiarity makes the unimaginable seem normal. *Today we are reminded of the danger of being blinded by selfishness and wealth*. When we hear Amos and the story of Lazarus, it is tempting for us in the developed world to feel guilty about our lifestyles, for we are the rich. Faced with the complex problems of the world debt, hunger and under-development, we often feel unable to do much except give money to charity. But do we even see those who are poor at our own gates, or are we deaf and blind to their needs? Do we recognize poverty in our cities, the vagrants, those who are homeless sleeping rough, the people trapped in their homes because they have no money to go out? Do we recognize the poverty of the people perhaps sitting in the pew in front of us? Not just material poverty but emotional poverty: loneliness, depression, the helplessness of the mother who feels trapped at home? Once we really see the poor and recognize their humanity, it is impossible to remain blind to their needs and deaf to their pleas. We can use what we have to help them.

May you consciously and pro-actively pursue those virtues and actions that bring GOD's loving presence into the lives of others.

ONLINE JOURNEY INTO IGNATIAN PRAYER

Is God closer than you think?

Feeling overwhelmed or unsure about your prayer life?

Join the Ignatian Spirituality Centre of Montreal starting Sept 30th for a four-part online journey into Ignatian prayers.

Grow in daily awareness of God's presence. Cultivate gratitude, inner stillness, and a deeper connection with Him. Share reflections and meaningful conversations with others on the same journey.

Session Dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 14, Oct. 28 Nov. 11 Time: 7 – 9 pm online.

Limited space - register to reserve your spot.

https://ignatiancentremtl.org/formation/module-1-basic-ignatian-prayer-principles/



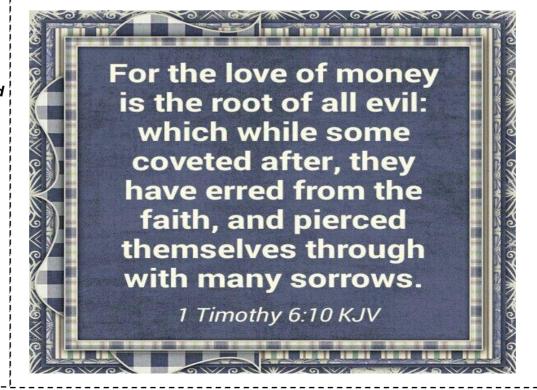
St. Richards is looking for a Volunteer handyman to manage minor repairs and maintenance for the church.

If you know of anyone interested, please ask them to contact the office. Thank you for helping your parish.



The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week for Jean Hazel Villondo.

By - Beth Villondo.

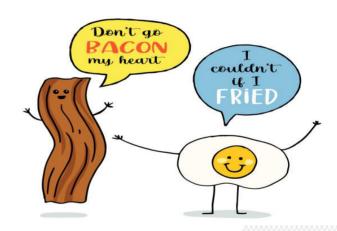




WELCOME BACK BRUNCH NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th, AFTER THE 10 A.M. MASS.

Tickets are available for purchase Age 5 and above \$10 each

Kids 5 and under enjoy for free! Kids must have their free ticket.









Bacon, eggs, sausage, pancakes, fruit, danish, coffee/tea, juice.