I have often been threatened with death. I have to say, as a Christian, that I don't believe in death without resurrection: if they kill me, I will rise again with the Salvadorian people. I tell you this without any boasting, with the greatest humility. As pastor, I am obliged, by divine command, to give my life for those I love, who are all Salvadorians, even for those who are going to assassinate me ... May my death, if accepted by God, be for the freedom of my people and as a witness to hope in the future. You can say, if they come to kill me, that I forgive and bless those who do it. Hopefully they may realize that they will be wasting their time. A bishop will die, but the Church of God, which is the people, will never perish.

St. Oscar Romero (1917-80)
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| Sunday, April 28, 2019 | 10:00 AM | Eucharist (Windermere on the Mount)  
**Intention of Reverend Bogdan Molenda, SCh** |
| Tuesday, April 30, 2019 | 12:00 PM | Eucharist (Christ the King Chapel)  
**St. Marie de L’Incarnation (Memorial)**  
**Intention of Reverend Benjamin Huyge** |
| Wednesday, May 1, 2019  | 12:00 PM | Eucharist (Christ the King Chapel)  
7:00 PM  
**Reading Between the Lines (Vitali Lounge)**  
**Sts. Joseph the Worker & Pius V (Pope) (Memorial)**  
**Intention of Reverend Zbigniew Rodzinka, CSMA** |
| Thursday, May 2, 2019 | 12:00 PM | Eucharist (Christ the King Chapel)  
**St. Athanasius (Bishop, Doctor) (Memorial)**  
**Intention of Reverend Thomas Janisse** |
| Saturday, May 4, 2019 | 5:00 PM | Coffee House (St. Joseph’s Hospitality Centre)  
**Blessed Marie-Leonie Paradis (Virgin) (Memorial)**  
**Intention of Reverend Daniel Bombardier** |
| Sunday, May 5, 2019 | 10:00 AM | Eucharist (Windermere on the Mount)  
**Intention of Reverend Richard Bester** |

**COFFEE SOCIAL:** Christ the King University Parish will be gathering April 28, 2019 for coffee and sweets following the 10:00 AM Eucharist. We hope that many of you will be able to join us in the Parish Hall.

**READING BETWEEN THE LINES:** This Wednesdays at 7:00 PM in the Vitali Student Lounge marks the last time the book club will meet.

**ST. JOSEPH’S HOSPITALITY CENTRE:** Volunteers are needed for the 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM or 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM shifts on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at the Hospitality Centre to serve, prepare food or play music. Donations of healthy snacks, baked goods (store-bought or home-baked), sandwiches, cheese and fruit are needed. Non-refrigerated foods can be dropped off Friday in the Wemple Building, room 139 and all other food can be dropped off at the Hospitality Centre at 5:15 PM on May 4, 2019. To volunteer or for more information, please contact Annette at 519-963-1477 or at annette.donovanpanchaud@kings.uwo.ca.

**MOVIE NIGHT:** Windermere on the Mount and Christ the King University Parish invite you to the Theatre at Windermere on the Mount for popcorn, drinks, and a screening of “Pope Francis: A Man of His Word” on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 from 7:15 PM to 9:00 PM. This 90-minute film offers a vision for a 21st-century church that is both relevant and inspirational. It is presented in multiple languages with English subtitles and narration. All are welcome.

**MARRIAGE/ANNULMENT:** Are you hoping to get married in the Catholic Church or to have a new union blessed? Or are you simply looking for some closure after a painful divorce? If so, consider applying for a Declaration of Nullity (“annulment”) from the Marriage Tribunal of the Diocese of London. The process is free of charge. We are here to help. If you want to start the process, or if you just have some questions about obtaining a Declaration of Nullity, feel free to call us at 519-439-1553 or toll free at 1-866-603-4317, or e-mail tribunal@dol.ca
CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Briella Muellejans, daughter of Steven Michael Muellejans and Angela Monaco, and to Holden Carter, son of Douglas and Cristina Carter, as they celebrate their baptisms with us today. We pray that Briella and Holden grow in the wisdom and knowledge of the Lord and that their families provide them with a witness of God’s love throughout their lives.

CONGRATULATIONS are also extended to Mark Firth and Michelle Flisar who celebrated the Sacrament of Marriage on April 27, 2019. Please remember them as they enter in this vocation of love and service.

UPCOMING MARRIAGES: Please remember in your prayers the intentions and needs of the following couples preparing to celebrate the Sacrament of Marriage:

- Mark Whitley and Katherine Berkelmans on June 29, 2019
- Andrew Lang and Brianna Switzer on July 20, 2019
- Bryan Rome and Nancy Cabral on August 3, 2019
- Rodney Lupo and Katrina Beeney on August 24, 2019
- Kevin Van Lierop and Michelle Foglton on September 28, 2019
- Matthew Bellia and Kirsten Rimeikis on October 12, 2019
- John McAlea and Lauren Phillips on October 15, 2019
- Jonathan Kingwell and Kathleen McKee on December 28, 2019

Marie de L’Incarnation (April 30)

Born Marie Guyart in Tours, France, on October 28, 1599, she was the first superior of the Ursulines of Quebec. The road to her vocation was not straightforward. Marie's father was by birth a bourgeois; her mother was connected with the illustrious house of Barbon de la Bourdaisière. Despite this, Marie gave evidence of great piety and detachment from the world very early on. At the age of seventeen, in obedience to her parents, she was married to a silk manufacturer named Claude Martin, and devoted herself completely to the duties of a Christian wife. The union was a source of trials: the only consolation it brought her was the birth of a son. Six months after her son was born, she was left a widow. Finding herself once again unmarried, Marie entertained the idea of joining the Ursulines. However, being the mother of a young child forced her to delay this project until her son was twelve years old. Two years after her entry into the convent she was made novice mistress.

On April 3, 1639, Sister Marie of the Incarnation sailed from Dieppe with a few sisters who had begged to be allowed to accompany her. After a perilous three month voyage they arrived at Quebec and were joyfully welcomed by the settlers. Sister Marie and her companions, who by now acknowledged her as the superior of their small community, occupied a little house in the lower town (Basse-Ville). On December 29, 1650, a terrible fire left the Ursuline monastery in ashes. At first she took shelter with the Hospitalières and then with Mme de la Peltrie. By May 29 of the following year she inaugurated the new monastery. She spent the rest of her life teaching and catechizing the young natives and died April 30, 1672 after forty years of labours, thirty-three of them spent in Canada.

Marie of the Incarnation has left a few works which reveal her piety, and resignation to Divine Providence. “Des Lettres” (Paris, 1677-1681) contains an account of the events which took place in Canada during her time, and constitute one of the sources for the history of the French colony from 1639 to 1671. There are also a “Retraite”, with a short exposition of the Canticle of Canticles, and a familiar “Explication” of the mysteries of the Faith — a catechism which she compiled for young religious women.

On April 3, 2014, Pope Francis signed a decree recognizing Marie de L’Incarnation as a saint and inserting her name into the list of saints. The process is known as an “equivalent canonization.”
With all the initial joy and energy of the Resurrection passing; we are now faced with a dose of reality: fear, confusion and doubt. Not everyone believed that Jesus had truly risen from the dead. After all, they had seen him being condemned, beaten and crucified.

They had witnessed him die on the cross and they had seen him being buried, so how could he be alive? We are told in the first line of the gospel this Sunday that ‘the doors were closed in the room where disciples were, for fear of the Jews.’

The friends of Jesus were hiding because the Romans were also looking for any of his followers. So they were hiding because they were sad, disappointed and afraid after all they had seen and experienced few days earlier.

And so, what seems to be out of nowhere, Jesus appears and causally says, ‘Peace be with you.’ To prove beyond all doubt that it is him, Jesus shows them the signs of his sufferings; his hands and his side. Clearly they needed concrete proof and evidence to convince them! Then Jesus commissions them with carrying on his ministry and mission. However, one of the group is missing; Thomas. When he returns, the others tell him that Lord had appeared to them and had spoken to them. However, just like them earlier, he not convinced and he too needs some real proof and evidence before he believes what they have told him. He wants to see Jesus with his own eyes!

Eight days later, Jesus appears and Thomas is with them. Again, Jesus wishes them peace. Then he speaks directly to Thomas and invites him to put his fingers into his wounds as proof of his presence and resurrection. Jesus even asks for Thomas’ hand, but we are not actually told that Thomas did in fact put his finger into the wounds of Jesus. Instead he prays the great prayer that we still use today, ‘My Lord and my God!’ This is not the prayer of one who doubts, but the prayer of someone who has faith and believes.

It is worth noting that when Jesus appeared again, he did not give out to or judge Thomas for his apparent lack of faith. He simply accepted Thomas and all those who doubted the resurrection as he found them. When we have doubts, there is no need to panic, worry or get too upset. We all go through times when our faith is not strong as we would like it to be. Jesus stands with us as he stood with Thomas. Jesus accepts us as he accepted Thomas.

When we are struggling with our faith, can we look to this great disciple of faith, Thomas and make his prayer our own today, ‘My Lord and my God.’

Br Michael Moore OMI