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St. Joseph The Worker Parish, Russell, MB

St. Theresa's Parish Rossburn, MB

Responsorial Psalm 147: "Praise the Lord, Jerusalem."

St. Theresa's Parish News & St. Joseph The Worker Parish

New:

If anyone has any personal petitions, you can place them in the box at the back of the church. They will not be individually read but prayed for generally.

Let us join together & pray for our priests, religious, & seminarians!

The archdiocese of Winnipeg, have created a monthly prayer calendar available at: www.archwinnipeg.ca/main.php?p=126.

Also available to pick up at the back of the church during mass times.

Congratulations to St. Josephs Parish Graduates! : Kyshenne Cabrera, Luis Deopante, Kassandra Dimaano, Steven Havelange, Tessa Havelange

June 14, 2020 - Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi) –

Stewardship Reflection:

"Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the one bread." (1 Corinthians 10:17)

As disciples of Jesus, we are called to lead holy lives and invite others to join us. Living a stewardship lifestyle, being grateful and generous with our gifts, serves a twofold purpose. One, it helps build God's kingdom here on earth. Two, it helps us strengthen each other's relationship with God the Father, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit. It becomes our road map to Heaven. Let's help each other get there!

Growing God's Kingdom in a Material World Series - Growing the Stewardship Garden, Fr. John Weckend

The analogy of comparing the various plots of a garden to different ways in which stewardship applies to many facets of our everyday lives was first introduced to me a number of years ago in a talk given by Robert Morneau, retired auxiliary bishop of Green Bay Wisconsin. What I would like to do in this presentation is to expand on that analogy and explore 12 areas relating to stewardship that might be a little surprising. (12-Part Series continued in coming weeks):

2. The Social Garden

The second garden plot is that of our social life. As flowering plants require other plants for pollinating, so we humans are by nature social beings. We have a need for interaction. Perhaps the current Corona Virus pandemic is bringing us to a clearer focus of how to do this in creative new ways. But even in more normal times, good stewardship involves cultivating strong and healthy relationships with those with whom we share the journey of life. How are we tending the garden of our relationships with our families, co-workers, and others who have touched our lives to greater or lesser degrees? Loneliness is one of the greatest diseases in our society. Like a neglected plant, a neglected person can wither and even die.

Stewardship, in this, case implies a greater sensitivity and awareness of the more vulnerable and forgotten members of society. Didn't Our Lord say: 'Because you did it for these, the least of my brothers and sisters, you did it unto me'.

*******Notice*******

- No Saturday evening or Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's - until further notice.
 -St. Josephs weekday masses are scheduled as posted. Limit is 24 people attending at each service, first come first serve basis.
 -If you wish to make a parish offering and/or your S.G.G. contribution, please mail to St. Joseph's The Worker Box 776, Russell R0J 1W0.
 -If you have any questions or concerns please call the parish office for clarification, please leave a message and your call will be returned.

Zoom Along with Us

If you use the internet you can join St Joseph and St Theresa with the Zoom Mass Each Sunday as one more option to celebrate community and the sharing of the Word together. After Mass we will be having *Coffee Sunday* with each other who wish to stay and visit with the rest of the community. **If you wish to join** into the Zoom Mass send an e-mail to St Joseph the Worker to get on the Access List.

Mass Intentions For The Week:

Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Saturday June 13 9:00 a.m. Russell Special intentions req. Simone
 Sunday June 14 9:00 a.m. **Zoom Mass** For all Parishioners req. Father Paul & +Brown Family Members req. Bernadine Brown
 Monday June 15 **No Mass**
 Tuesday June 16 6:30 p.m. Russell Special intentions req. Albina Kozak
 Wed. June 17 9:00 a.m. Russell Special intentions req. Jean Goba
 Thursday June 18 9:00 a.m. Russell Mass
 10:30 a.m. Rossburn Adoration & Mass
 +Nickolas Lysyshin req. by Lysyshin Family
 Friday June 19 9:00 a.m. For vocations to the priesthood req. by Simone

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday June 20 9:00 a.m. Russell +Delbert & Denis Deschamps req. by Irene & Family
 Sunday June 21 9:00 a.m. **Zoom Mass** For all Parishioners req. Father Paul & For our Graduate Kaden Berube req.by Gary & Nicole

Did you Know! The National Catholic Broadcasting Council offers Sunday and Daily TV Mass on the Web, visit the website at www.dailytvmass.com or www.youtube.com/dailytvmass to watch Mass each day.

In these difficult times as public Masses are being cancelled across Canada and other countries, Salt + Light TV is available on most cable and satellite carriers across Canada. If you have any further questions about this, please check with your provider for more details. The Daily TV Mass is offered 4 times a day Monday to Saturday and twice a day on Sunday. Daily Papal Mass. Mass celebrated by Pope Francis from Casa Santa Marta airs daily at 9:30am ET. Also, you can stream this Mass daily on Salt + Light Media Facebook Live.

Weekday Mass when pastors and administrators are ready, permission is given to resume public weekday Masses in parishes keeping in mind that participation is limited to social/physical distancing protocols.

More Information can be found at **Archdiocese of Winnipeg** www.archwinnipeg.ca

Russell And Area Food Connections

Food Distribution Days:

Thursday June 25th, July 9th, 23rd, Aug. 6th, 20th, Sept. 3rd, Sept. 10th, Sept. 24th : all at 1pm – 2pm

Location: Grace Lutheran Church, 114 Bonny Ave. Russell (No appointment is needed)

If you have an immediate need for food, or you have questions, please call David at 204-821-5442.
All calls are confidential.



Joke of the Week!

CAMPING: WHERE YOU SPEND A SMALL FORTUNE TO LIVE LIKE A HOMELESS PERSON.

RESPECT YOUR ELDERS; THEY GRADUATED SCHOOL WITHOUT THE INTERNET.

The 'Living With Christ', 'The Word Among us', and 'Living Faith' are available at the back of the church and can be picked up at 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday to Friday.

Dear Padre,

Why have many Christian religions been divided over the question of Christ's Body and Blood?

Today's Gospel indicates that even before the Last Supper, Jesus' teaching about his Real Presence was met with skepticism. When Jesus said, "The bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world," the reaction was, "How can this man give us [his] flesh to eat?" (John 6:51-52). When Jesus continued, "Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him," his hearers shrugged: "This saying is hard; who can accept it?" (John 6:56, 60).



John's inclusion of this incident in his Gospel indicates that some of his contemporaries also denied Christ's Real Presence. Since then, some Christians have broken away from the Catholic Church because they could not accept the reality of Christ's eucharistic Presence. Some contend that Christ

was speaking metaphorically—that the bread and wine merely symbolize the spirit of Jesus. Others say that Christ is present only as a result of the faith of the community and doesn't remain after the worship service.

The Catholic Church teaches that when Jesus pronounced, "This is my body...this is my blood," he meant exactly what he said. For Jews of Jesus' time, "body" meant the person, and "blood" was the source of life identifiable with the person. Jesus was saying over the bread and wine, "This is my very self." Church teaching couldn't be more clear: in the Eucharist "the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ and, therefore, the whole Christ is truly, really, and substantially contained" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1374).

—Fr. Oscar Lukefahr, CM
Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org

A WORD FROM Pope Francis

Eucharistic worship also teaches us the right balance of values: not to put earthly realities in first place but heavenly goods; to hunger not only for material food, but also for "food that endures for eternal life" (John 6:27).

—ADDRESS TO THE DIOCESES OF CESENA AND BOLOGNA,
APRIL 21, 2018



Calendar

Monday
JUNE 15
Weekday
1 Kgs 21:1-16
Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday
JUNE 16
Weekday
1 Kgs 21:17-29
Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday
JUNE 17
Weekday
2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14
Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday
JUNE 18
Weekday
Sir 48:1-14
Mt 6:7-15

Friday
JUNE 19
Most Sacred Heart
of Jesus
Dt 7:6-11
1 Jn 4:7-16
Mt 11:25-30

Saturday
JUNE 20
Immaculate Heart
of the Blessed
Virgin Mary
2 Chr 24:17-25
Lk 2:41-51

Sunday
JUNE 21
Twelfth Sunday in
Ordinary Time
Jer 20:10-13
Rom 5:12-15
Mt 10:26-33

Our Parish COMMUNITY

June 14, 2020

Body and Blood of Christ (A)
Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a
1 Cor 10:16-17
Jn 6:51-58



[Jesus said,] "Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him." —JOHN 6:56

Take and Eat

Many of us are little different from the Jewish crowds who cried out: "How can this man give us [his] flesh to eat?" (John 6:52). Jesus does not explain how the bread was really his flesh. What he did was underscore the importance of eating this bread, which was his flesh. He then goes on and insists that we must drink his blood as well. If these were hard sayings for the people of Israel, who in their ancient past might have shared the flesh and blood of a sacrificed animal, what are we "sophisticated" contemporary Christians to make of it?

The people of Jesus' time would have recognized several elements from their traditions in Jesus' discourse, but his reinterpretation of them would have startled them. Like the victim of an ancient holocaust offering, Jesus' blood is shed. However, it is not poured around the altar; it is to be consumed. Bread from heaven recalled the manna that fed their ancestors in the wilderness. However, the manna lasted for only a day; it then rotted. The bread Jesus gives is living bread that enables those who eat it to live forever. This is a lot to believe. But then, that is exactly what we are asked to do. We might have correct theological language to explain how this transformation takes place, but we still will not understand the mystery to which it points. So what are we to do? Very simply: take and eat!

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

* The Eucharist is one of the foundational mysteries of our faith. A good Eucharistic prayer might be: "I believe; help my unbelief."