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St. Joseph The Worker Parish, Russell, MB St. Theresa's Parish Rossburn, MB

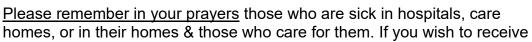
Responsorial Psalm 138: On the day I called, O Lord, you answered me.

St. Joseph's Russell needs volunteers to read and usher on Sunday Morning Mass, please choose which Sunday and sign up on the Ministry Schedule – found on the table downstairs by the church entrance. Thank you!

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

St. Joseph The Worker News:

The knights are planning a barbecue for the two Catholic Churches. Father Jay has asked if we could have <u>Our Masses on September 11 at 11:00</u> so St. Mary's church would be able to join us. So be sure to mark your calendars.



the Sacraments of Anointing, Confession, or Holy Communion – please call the parish office & leave a message: 204-773-2924.

What Do We Pray for When We Pray?

What if, in our prayer we asked "to see all things new in Christ."

Jesus often reminds his followers [us] that a prerequisite for living a holy life is having the right kind of self-regard. So in praying to see ourselves new in Christ, we ask God to help us to see ourselves the way that God in God's own goodness sees us: created out of generous love to do some good in the world, however broken the world may be.

So what, then, do we pray for when we pray to see all things new in Christ?

One place to we can start is with Ignatius's own Suscipe: "Take, Lord, and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my entire will, all I have and call my own." This is a prayer of gratitude, of response to the gift of God's grace. As such, it reflects both mindful reception of God's free gift and similarly mindful donation of one's self back to the Creator.

The prayer continues: "You have given all to me. To you, Lord, I return it. Everything is yours; do with it what you will. Give me only your love and your grace, that is enough for me." We pray that God will, in granting us love and grace, open up for us the slow, gradual process of coming to see ourselves—even in our sinfulness and finitude—as capable of doing what is good, true, and beautiful, regardless of where we have come from and what we have previously done.

If you want to read more about Ignatian Spirituality you can check out this web site What Do We Pray for When We Pray to See All Things New in Christ? - Ignatian Spirituality

Funny how we need a two week notice to fit a church event into our schedule, but can adjust our schedule at the last minute for other events.

Mass Intentions For The Week:

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday August 20 7:30 p.m. Russell +Duncan Spurway req. by Funeral Mass offering

Sunday August 21 9:00 a.m. Russell Mass For all parishioners by Father Paul

11:00 a.m. Rossburn Mass +Frank Kaskiw & all deceased fathers of St. Theresa Parish &

All living fathers of St. Theresa Parish req. by Vince Kaskiw

Monday August 22 Health of family & friends req. by Jean Goba

Tuesday August 23 John Bisson req. by family Wed. August 24 Eva Bernier req. by family

Thurs. August 25 10:30 a.m. Rossburn Adoration

11:00 a.m. Mass +Suffering Souls in Purgatory req. by Rose & family

Friday August 26 8:30 a.m. Russell Adoration

9:00 a.m. Mass +Deceased Family req. by Rita Fluery

Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday August 27 7:30 p.m. Russell **Liturgy Of The Word with Communion** with Deacon Conrad Sunday August 28 9:00 a.m. Russell **Liturgy Of The Word with Communion** with Deacon Conrad

11:00 a.m. Rossburn Liturgy Of The Word with Communion with Deacon Conrad

St. Theresa's News

Note September 11th Mass at St Theresa's will be at **9:00 a.m.** As St Joseph & St Mary's will be having a collaborative barbecue together after the 11:00a.m. Mass.

St. Theresa's Cemetery Blessing will be held September 18th after Sundays Mass



Ordination of Oliver Omega to the Transitional Diaconate

On Friday, August 5, 2022, Oliver Omega was ordained to the Transitional Diaconate at St. Mary's Cathedral. Please continue to keep Oliver in your prayers as he completes his final year of studies at Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology. Go to our Website Click here to see pictures from this great day! or the Archdiocese of Winnipeg.

Dear Padre,

I have some views that differ from the Church's stance. Must all my beliefs align with the Church?

The answer to this question is difficult without knowing your specific views. Generally speaking, Catholics affirm a deposit of faith that the Church has received and is bound to preserve. This includes the public revelation of God manifest in the incarnate Word of God (Jesus Christ)



and preserved in the sacred Scriptures and apostolic Tradition. This deposit of faith ended with the death of the last apostle.

The deposit of faith entrusted to the Church is not simply a set of propositional truths, but is bound up in the person of Jesus Christ, who is the fullness of God's revelation

to humanity. Catholics commonly agree on certain teachings central to the deposit of faith and taught by Church authority, including the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the role of the sacraments, and creeds formulated by ancient councils. (Catholics are not required to believe in many of the private revelations and visions that have accumulated over the centuries.)

Since the mid-1800s, theologians and Church leaders have debated the infallible nature of documents issued by popes and the Vatican and the extent to which they're binding on Catholics. All agree, however, that these documents should be given the utmost consideration. Those who disagree with the Church on faith or moral issues should investigate the reasons for specific teachings. When they realize that God's laws and moral teachings begin with the dignity of the person, they may conform their views to God's truth which the Church wishes to convey and uphold.

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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

Let us think now...in silence, of the things that we have inside us which prevent us from entering the [narrow] door: my pride, my arrogance, my sins. Then, let us think of the other door, the one opened wide by the mercy of God who awaits us on the other side to grant us forgiveness.

ANGELUS, AUGUST 21, 2016

Calendar

Monday

AUGUST 22 The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary 2 Thes 1:1–5, 11–12 Mt 23:13–22

Tuesday

AUGUST 23 Weekday

2 Thes 2:1–3a, 14–17 Mt 23:23–26

Wednesday

AUGUST 24 St. Bartholomew, Apostle Rv 21:9b–14

Jn 1:45-51 Thursday

AUGUST 25 Weekday

1 Cor 1:1–9

Mt 24:42-51

Friday

AUGUST 26 Weekday

1 Cor 1:17–25 Mt 25:1–13

Saturday

AUGUST 27 St. Monica

1 Cor 1:26–31

Mt 25:14-30

Sunday

AUGUST 28 Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time Sir 3:17–18, 20, 28–29 Heb 12:18–19, 22–24a

Lk 14:1, 7-14



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August 21, 2022

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)
Is 66:18–21
Heb 12:5–7, 11–13
Lk 13:22–30

Membership Is Not Enough

Just because you belong to a tennis club does not mean you can play tennis. This might sound like a ridiculous statement. Still, it is important to acknowledge that joining a group and paying dues does not mean that you are an active member. Something similar unfolds in the story that Jesus tells in today's Gospel passage. The people who have been locked out claim to be known by the householder: "We ate and drank in your company and you taught in our streets" (Luke 13:26). That may have been true, but evidently it was not enough. As he tells this story, Jesus is making a point for the sake of his listeners: "Enjoying my company and listening to me is not enough." Then what is enough?

Returning to tennis, it is not enough to join a club

or even to read a book about tennis. You must play it. For many of us, this would mean a lifelong attempt at trying to learn and perfect your game. But then, that is why one joins a tennis club. Christianity is a way of life; you must live it. This is not to say that doctrines and rituals are unimportant. They are very important, but they are important because they inform and then celebrate the Christian life we live. Here too it might take a lifetime to learn being a Christian. But then that is why one is a member of the Church—an *active* member.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- * Find out about parish resources that can help you to live a more fully Christian life.
- * Spend a few minutes reflecting on today's responsorial Psalm 117:1, 2.



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