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

**Responsorial Psalm 113:** "Praise the Lord who lifts up the needy."

### **St. Theresa's Parish News:**

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.

#### **St. Theresa's Finance Report 2019 Month of September**

REVENUES:		EXPENSES:	
Sept 1 collection	\$1,900.00	Church & cemetery maintenance	\$308.76
Sept 8 collection	\$1,390.00	Hydro	\$613.22
<b>Year To Date Revenues</b>	<b>\$59,498.87</b>	<b>Year To Date Expenses</b>	<b>\$54,082.99</b>

For a donation envelope set contact Raymond Lysyshin at 204-859-2409 or 204-859-2134

### **St. Joseph The Worker Parish News:**

*Coming Up in our parish.....*

**Russell Parish Council Meeting**, Tuesday, October 1, 7:00 p.m., Mass 6:30 p.m.

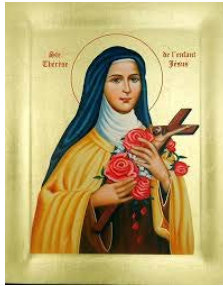
**Coffee Sunday** – Sunday, September 29<sup>th</sup>- Emelinda Olarte's group!

**CWL will be praying the rosary before Sunday mass in October!**

**The Couples for Christ - Manitoba community welcomes all young couples** to the first-ever Young Couples Assembly. "Happy House, Happy Spouse", Winnipeg. For more information, contact Bro. Dan or Sis. Mia Nicanor at 204-688-2329 or 204-688-2330. See poster at back of church.

**The Catholic Health Association of Manitoba (CHAM)** is a voluntary, provincial association dedicated to the healing ministry of the church. Affiliated with the Bishops of Manitoba and the Diocese of Churchill-Hudson Bay, Northwest Territories, CHAM serves as a link between Catholic Health care facilities, agencies, parishes and individuals. CHAM serves as a provincial resource for its members and all those interested in its mission & events, see our archdiocese website: [www.archwinnipeg.ca](http://www.archwinnipeg.ca) .

**Rediscovering the Art of Dying** -This workshop with Sr. Nuala Kenny, SC, is for anyone undergoing or reflecting on illness, suffering, and dying. It is also for families and friends who accompany the sick, dependent, and dying, and for caregivers who accompany them, and for the consecrated religious who are seeking spiritual guidance in a period in life when they are called "to the more". Friday, Oct. 11<sup>th</sup>, Winnipeg. See poster at back of church.



### **Mass Intentions For The Week:**

#### **Twenty-Fifth Sunday In Ordinary Time**

Saturday Sept. 21 7:30 p.m. Russell: Ken Carels req. by Ellen Carels

Sunday Sept. 22 9:00 a.m. Russell: For all parishioners req. by Fr Paul  
11:00 a.m. Rossburn: Friends of suffering souls in Purgatory  
req. by Joe, Rose & family

Monday Sept. 23 **No Mass**

Tuesday Sept. 24 **No Mass**

Wed. Sept. 25 **6:30 p.m.** Russell: Special intentions req. by Gary & Nicole

Thursday Sept. 26 9:00 a.m. Russell: Mass

10:30 a.m. Rossburn: Exposition & Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

11:00 a.m. Rossburn: Budz & Zepa Family req. by Nellie Kaskiw

Friday Sept. 27 8:30 a.m. Russell: Exposition & Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

9:00 a.m. Russell: Special intentions req. by Eugene & Joyce Lepischak

#### **Twenty-Six Sunday In Ordinary Time**

Saturday Sept. 28 7:30 p.m. Russell: Mike & Glenda Stasiuk 35 Wedding Anniversary  
Blessings req. by your children & grandchildren

Sunday Sept. 29 9:00 a.m. Russell: Liturgy of The Word Communion Service  
11:00 a.m. Rossburn: Liturgy of The Word Communion Service

(Father Paul serving Roblin 9:30 a.m. & San Clara 11:30 a.m. Sunday)

**Annual Clergy & Religious Appreciation Dinner** – Wednesday, October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at St. Augustine's Church in Brandon. Guest speaker is our archbishop Richard Gagnon.

\$40.00/person. Begins with Vespers at 5:00 p.m. followed by banquet. For those in our parishes interested in going, contact the parish office in Russell by September 26<sup>th</sup> so we can let Brandon know! FYI: your parish pays for your meal! If you would like to attend by need a ride, please contact the parish office!

**We invite you to attend the public presentation, "Healing the Church from Clergy Sexual Abuse: A Call to the Catholic Faithful"**. The session will be given by Sr. Nuala Kenny, SC, who is an acknowledged expert on the pathology of Clergy sexual abuse. She is a medical doctor, ethicist, professor, well-known author and speaker, and consultant to the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. There will be two sessions: **Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m. at St. Augustine's Parish in Brandon**, and Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. at Petrus Hall in Winnipeg. See poster at back of church.

**For Young Adult events in our diocese**, please visit and follow our social media pages:

Facebook: OYYAM - Archdiocese of Winnipeg, diocese website: [www.archwinnipeg.ca](http://www.archwinnipeg.ca)

Instagram: @OYYAMWinnipeg, Twitter: @OYYAMWinnipeg .



## Calendar

### Monday

SEPTEMBER 23

St. Pius of Pietrelcina,  
Priest

Ezr 1:1–6

Lk 8:16–18

### Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 24

Weekday

Ezr 6:7–8, 12b, 14–20

Lk 8:19–21

### Wednesday

SEPTEMBER 25

Weekday

Ezr 9:5–9

Lk 9:1–6

### Thursday

SEPTEMBER 26

Weekday

Hg 1:1–8

Lk 9:7–9

### Friday

SEPTEMBER 27

St. Vincent de Paul,  
Priest

Hg 2:1–9

Lk 9:18–22

### Saturday

SEPTEMBER 28

Weekday

Zec 2:5–9, 14–15a

Lk 9:43b–45

### Sunday

SEPTEMBER 29

Twenty-sixth Sunday  
in Ordinary Time

Am 6:1a, 4–7

1 Tm 6:11–16

Lk 16:19–31

# Dear Padre,

## Is withholding or withdrawing life support a form of euthanasia?

While it's always morally wrong to kill an innocent person, it can sometimes be morally right to allow someone to die. This implies that it is sometimes morally wrong to allow a person to die. To withhold antibiotics from a person who has every chance of recovering and living a full life if given the medication would be morally wrong.

But there are times when we must accept that our death is inevitable and that additional medical treatment will place an excessive burden on us and

our caretakers, with little benefit. To refuse such treatment is not a form of suicide; rather it's a decision to allow the dying process to take its natural course. The key words here are *excessive burden* and *little benefit*. When is using a ventilator too burdensome to bear and able to be withdrawn? When is the natural care of nutrition and hydration failing to do what it should? Such life-sustaining treatment or care

may be too burdensome for some but not for others.

A young person after a car accident may be left a quadriplegic and unable to breathe without a ventilator. He might consider the ventilator an extraordinary means of preserving life and want to discontinue its use. Any determination that disregards the value of this person's life—by the patient himself or anyone else—must be avoided. Ultimately, such judgments shouldn't be made without a careful review of Catholic moral teaching, medical and spiritual consultation, and a well-formed conscience.

—Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org

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### A Word from Pope Francis

*The level of progress in a society is measured by its capacity to safeguard life....Death from malnutrition is an attack on life. Terrorism, war, violence; so is euthanasia. Loving life means always taking care of the other, wanting the best for him, cultivating and respecting her transcendent dignity.*

—Address to Science and Life Association, May 30, 2015

# Our Parish COMMUNITY

September 22, 2019

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)

Am 8:4–7

1 Tm 2:1–8

Lk 16:1–13 or Lk 16:10–13

## Be Worthy of the Trust Given You

This marble statue by the baroque sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini commemorates the life of Pope Alexander VII. It sits above the *porta della preghiera*—the side door of St. Peter's Basilica—and it shows the Pope kneeling in prayer. The Pope was known to prayerfully reflect on his death, and supported many beautification projects in Rome.

Civil or religious authority should be a service. Public authority is conferred upon a person by election or appointment in order to promote the common good. Far from a career of self-aggrandizement, it's a call to place the good of others before one's own.

When speaking of this, Jesus places the emphasis on trustworthiness. Those delegated authority are there to serve and to honor the confidence given them. That's why financial or political corruption is so grievous. People who first win the trust of others only to misuse it by taking advantage of them violate their mandate. And when trust is lost in public life and personal relationships, life becomes a walk through a valley of fear where we are governed by self-preservation. Truly then, we become what the Latins wrote: "Man is a wolf to man."

So be worthy of the trust your family, clients, and others place in you. Be worthy of the confidence God has bestowed with all the talents he has given to use for the good of others. Make your life a responsible gift to others and rejoice in their flourishing more than your own!

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

### For Reflection

*Am I a trustworthy servant with the authority and gifts I have received?*

*Do I look more for my own progress and protection, or that of others?*



Piece: Tomb of Pope Alexander VII, 1671-78  
Artist: Gian Lorenzo Bernini  
Location: St. Peter's Basilica

*[Jesus said,] "The person who is trustworthy in very small matters is also trustworthy in great ones."*

