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

Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 15): O Lord, who may abide in your tent?

St. Joseph The Worker News:

Please remember in your prayers those who are sick in hospitals, care homes, or in their homes & those who care for them. If you wish to receive the Sacraments of Anointing, Confession, or Holy Communion – please call the parish office & leave a message: 204-773-2924.

Praying with Pope Francis September: *For the cry of the earth:* We pray that each one of us will hear and take to heart the cry of the Earth and of victims of natural disasters and climactic change, and that all will undertake to personally care for the world in which we live.

Zoom Along with Us – You can use it on your computers, tablets, i-pads and smart phones. **We will resume Sunday Zoom masses on Sunday September 8th!**

Mass Intentions For This Week:

22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday Aug 31 7:30 p.m. Russell + Myron Andrews req by Michelle & Curtis & family
 Sunday Sep 1 9:00 a.m. Russell For all parishioners by Father Paul
 11:00 a.m. Rossburn + John Ryshytylo req by Iris Kostecki & family
 Monday Sep 2 Health of family & friends req by Jean Goba
 Tuesday Sep 3
 Wed Sep 4 10:30 a.m. Russell Personal Care Home
 Thurs Sep 5 **No Mass** Fr Paul has a Meeting
 Friday Sep 6 8:30 a.m. Russell Adoration
 9:00 a.m. Special Intentions req by Carlene
 11:00 a.m. Rossburn – **Sacred Heart of Jesus**

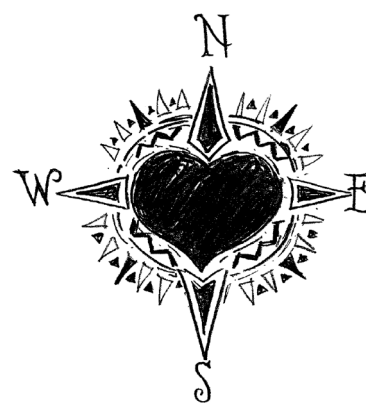
23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday Sep 7 10:00 a.m. Russell Funeral for + Mike Twardoski at George P. Buleziuk Center
 7:30 p.m. Russell + Yvonne Bisson req by Mangin Family
Sunday Sep 8 9:00 a.m. Rossburn + All deceased members of St. Theresa's req by The Kaskiw family
 *** **11:00 a.m. Russell** For all parishioners by Father Paul

The Brandon Serra Club is pleased to announce that we will be hosting our **Annual Clergy and Religious Appreciation Dinner on October 2, 2024**. Our guest speaker this year will be *His Grace Archbishop Gagnon*. The evening will begin with Vespers, celebrated by Most Reverend Archbishop Richard Gagnon at 5 pm. All parishioners are welcome to attend this event.

Please note: Our parishes need to know by September 1st. If you wish to attend, please contact the office to book.

***The sign up sheet for first communion is at the back of the church. Classes will be starting shortly and time and dates need to be planned out.



The Knights of Columbus will be hosting our parish BBQ along with St. Mary's Church here at St. Joseph's on September 8th. **Mass will be at 11:00 a.m. that day and we will celebrate mass with St. Mary's parishioners. Please bring your lawn chairs.**

We also wish to thank the ladies of the K of C for their help in bringing the salads and stuff to round out our meal.

Also, our coffee Sundays will be starting up again in September. Emme and our Filipino parishioners will be providing the food for us this month. It will be nice to once again join together in fellowship.



**If there are any children in grade 3 or older who would like to become an altar server, please contact Jamee Tibbatts at (204)821-6546 or email her at jamee_stasiuk@hotmail.com

World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation – September 1

In 2015, Pope Francis declared September 1 as the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation. Coinciding with a celebration instituted by the Orthodox Church, it is also a day of ecumenical prayer and unity.

The Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace (which is in the process of merging with the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development) has some proposed celebrations on their website. Gatherings for prayer are encouraged in parishes. The faithful should also be encouraged to take practical initiatives to combat earth's environmental crisis.

“Put your hand in Jesus’ hand”: For almost 50 years Mother Teresa worked in the slums of Calcutta, India. She worked among the most forsaken people on earth. You and I would recoil from most of the people that she touched every day – the dispossessed, the downtrodden, the diseased, the desperate. And yet, everybody who met Mother Teresa remarked on her warm smile. How, after almost 50 years of working in conditions like that, did she keep a warm smile on her face? Mother explains, “When I was leaving home in Yugoslavia at age of 18 to become a nun, my mother told me something beautiful and very strange. She said, ‘You go put your hand in Jesus’ hand and walk along with Him.’” And that was the secret of Mother Teresa’s life ever after. (Rev. King Duncan). — Many of us here have good jobs, we live in nice homes, and we have easy situations. But we don’t have the warm smile on our faces that this little nun, working in the most desperate situation imaginable, had on her face. What’s the difference? It may be that we’ve never put our hand in Jesus’ hand. It may be that we have Jesus only on our lips as St. James remarks in the second reading and as Jesus remarks in today’s Gospel. Fr. Tony (<https://frtonyshomilies.com/>).

* Who is the Pharisee? Father O’Malley was going through the mail one day after his powerful sermon on the Pharisaic life of some of his parishioners on the previous Sunday. Drawing a single sheet of paper from an envelope, he found written on it just one word: “FOOL.” The next Sunday at Mass, he announced, “I have known many people who have written letters and forgot to sign their names. But this week I received a letter from someone who signed his name and forgot to write a letter.”

Dear Padre,

Do Christians need to follow the Ten Commandments, or are they the “Old Law”?

There is nothing arbitrary or old-fashioned about the commandments of God. The Ten Commandments, given to us by the Author of the World, are found in Exodus 20:2–17. They are: (1) I, the Lord, am your God. You shall not have other gods besides me. (2) You shall not take the name of the Lord, your God, in vain. (3) Remember to keep holy the Lord’s day. (4) Honor your father and your mother. (5) You shall not kill. (6) You shall not commit adultery. (7) You shall not steal. (8) You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor. (9) You shall not covet your neighbor’s wife. (10) You shall not covet your neighbor’s goods.

The first three Commandments were meant to guide us in our relationship with God; the remaining seven Commandments pertain to our relationships with others. Jesus gives us a new motivation for keeping the Commandments—the motivation of love. He gives a double commandment: love of God and love of neighbor (Mark 12:28–34). Saint Paul tells us these new commands fulfill those of the Old Law (Romans 13:8–10); and John writes that keeping the Commandments simply out of fear of punishment is not enough: love must be the driving force (1 John 4:18). ●

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
September 2 <i>Weekday</i>	September 3 <i>St. Gregory the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church</i>	September 4 <i>Weekday</i>	September 5 <i>Weekday</i>	September 6 <i>Weekday</i>	September 7 <i>Weekday</i>	September 8 <i>Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
1 Cor 2:1–5 Lk 4:16–30	1 Cor 2:10b–16 Lk 4:31–37	1 Cor 3:1–9 Lk 4:38–44	1 Cor 3:18–23 Lk 5:1–11	1 Cor 4:1–5 Lk 5:33–39	1 Cor 4:6b–15 Lk 6:1–5	Is 35:4–7a Jas 2:1–5 Mk 7:31–37



GIULIO NAPOLITANO / SHUTTERSTOCK

A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

We spend time assigning blame; but spending time blaming others is wasting time. We become angry, bitter, and keep God away from our heart.... One cannot be truly religious while complaining: complaining poisons, it leads you to anger, to resentment and to sadness...which closes the door to God. Let us ask the Lord today to free us from blaming others....

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Our Parish COMMUNITY

September 1, 2024

Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

Deuteronomy 4:1–2, 6–8 / James 1:17–18, 21b–22, 27 / Mark 7:1–8, 14–15, 21–23



Be doers of the word and not hearers only, deluding yourselves.

JAMES 1:22

One for All and All for One

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

One day, I asked the eighth-graders I was teaching to imagine themselves on a fantasy journey. They had to pretend they were flying across the ocean in a small airplane when suddenly the plane has engine trouble. The pilot manages to land on a sandy island beach. Everyone survives, but a few passengers are injured.

The captain divides the passengers into groups, each with a specific task. One group is responsible for finding food; another for water; another to explore and map the island; another to care for the injured. After explaining the scenario, I divided the eighth-graders into groups of four or five to complete the same “pretend” tasks—to create a set of rules by which to live until they were all rescued. The rules each group created were much the same: share everything, no hoarding, no fighting, obey the captain, no stealing,

those who do not work do not eat. In effect, these eighth-graders created their own “commandments,” enabling the community to survive in its own kind of desert, likely in the same way the Ten Commandments helped the Israelites.

The teachings of Jesus do not abrogate the original Ten Commandments. They continue to hold a great deal of wisdom for surviving as a community. Jesus taught us to focus on how our behavior shapes the sort of individuals we become and, ultimately, what sort of community we form. What flows from one’s heart, Jesus taught, reveals who we are both alone and in community. ●

Reflect

What would you include in a set of rules for yourself and your family?