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

Responsorial Psalm (Psalm 128): May the Lord bless us all the days of our lives.

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 October: For a shared mission: We pray that the Church continue to sustain in all ways a Synodal lifestyle, as a sign of co-responsibility, promoting the participation, the communion and the mission shared among priests, religious and lay people.

Mass Intentions For This Week:

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- Saturday Oct 5 11:00 a.m. Rossburn **Immaculate Heart Of Mary**
7:30 p.m. Russell + Emilienne Mangin req by George Mangin & family
- Sunday Oct 6 9:00 a.m. Russell **Zoom on-line Mass 9:00 a.m. and YouTube after 10:15 a.m.**
For all parishioners by Father Paul
11:00 a.m. Rossburn + Suffering Souls in Purgatory req by Rose & family
- Monday Oct 7 Health of family & friends req by Jean Goba
- Tuesday Oct 8 + Gladys & Family req by Jean Goba
- Wed Oct 9 **Father Paul will be on Retreat this week from Tuesday to Friday**
- Thurs Oct 10 **In case of an emergency, please contact Donalda Wishart at 204-773-6345 for help**
- Friday Oct 11 No Mass

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- Saturday Oct 12 7:30 p.m. Russell + Adrien Bisson req by Mangin Family
- Sunday Oct 13 9:00 a.m. Russell **Zoom on-line Mass 9:00 a.m. and YouTube after 10:15 a.m.**
+ Frank Gallant req by Val, Carl, Lori and families
11:00 a.m. Rossburn For all parishioners req by Father Paul



**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

***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.

Russell & Area Food Connection's Basket is located at the church entrance for your food donations. Please help those less fortunate in our communities.

We would like to thank the Filipino group for putting on our coffee Sunday at St. Joseph's last week. Thank you for sharing your culture and food with all of us.

"2024 Coats for The Cold"

If anyone has extra gently used, clean coats or any type of outer winter wear that they would like to donate, please leave them at the back of the church (St. Joseph's) or at Reavie's Pharmacy any day during the week. Please have these in by Sunday, October 20th. They will be distributed from the Grace Lutheran Church on 114 Bonny Avenue S. Russell on Saturday, October 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

***A new schedule for "Coffee Sundays" for 2025 at St. Joseph's will be made shortly. If you haven't already done so and would like to be added to a group, please contact Brenda Robin at 204-564-2646 or her cell at 204-937-0270. Coffee Sunday is part of the Ministry of Hospitality. Thank you.

Marian Month: St. Joseph's The Worker Russell CWL, will be praying the rosary before Sunday masses in October. Please come early to join them as they will start it at 8:40 a.m.



St. Theresa's News:

Annual Public Rosary to pray for Canada and the world. Canada Needs Our Lady Rosary Rally, all are welcome! **Saturday Oct 12th at Noon** in front of the Rossburn Town Hall. If weather is inclement, it will be held at St. Theresa's church.

Pope Francis has invited all of us to observe Monday, **October 7th as a Day of Prayer and Fasting for Peace**. The Holy Father reminds us: "In this dramatic hour of history, while the winds of war and the fires of violence continue to devastate entire peoples and nations, the Christian community is reminded of its call to put itself at the source of humanity."

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Cardinal Pizzabella, who originally called for a Day of Prayer and Fasting spoke of "the realization that for the past year, the Holy Land...has been plunged into a vortex of violence and hatred never seen or experienced before."

Archbishop Gagnon is encouraging all parishioners to join in the Day of Prayer and Fasting. As we commemorate the memorial of Mary, Queen of the Rosary on Monday, we invoke her intercession for peace and reconciliation.

October 20th, 2024 is World Mission Sunday which marks the missionary activity of the Church around the world. The Pontifical Mission Society dates back to 1822 when a young woman by the name of Pauline Jaricot discovered an ingenious system for engaging the faithful in the mission of the Church by prayer and fundraising. The initiative began with a small circle of friends who prayed daily for the missions and gave a small weekly donation in support of missionaries. The third Sunday during the month of October has since been designated as World Mission Day and is celebrated annually.

World Mission Day aims to arouse missionary commitment in every baptized person by remembering that in many parts of the world, the missions would simply be unable to cope with the shortage of priests, chapels, churches, medical supplies and schools, without practical help from the greater Church. In a certain sense, we can be missionaries in the rear, offering assistance to missionaries on the front lines.

St. Paul reminds us that the proclamation of the Gospel does not happen by human strength alone, but primarily by the power of the Holy Spirit. World mission Day is an opportunity to renew our baptismal call to be disciple-missionaries. Jesus reminds us that God alone is Lord. It is He who sustains and protects, both His followers and those who are receiving the good News from the hands of missionary disciples.

Let us remember that the Church of Christ is not limited to our parish or country. Let us make sure that our sisters and brothers, in the far corners of the world, can enjoy the grace of faith. Please be generous and in supporting them today with your prayers and offerings for World Mission Sunday.

Dear Padre,

Why do we say “Holy Mary, Mother of God” when she’s the mother of Jesus?

The first Christians did call Mary the “Mother of Jesus.” The title “Mother of God” wasn’t formally defined in the Church’s history until the First Council of Ephesus in 431. Around the year 250, the hymn *Sub Tuum Presidium* (“We Fly to Thy Patronage”) appeared, which refers to Mary as the Mother of God. Why did it take so long for the early Church to decide how to refer to Jesus’ Mother? What we call Mary is tied to how we understand Jesus’ identity as the fully human and fully divine Son of God. The Church understood Jesus as a person of the Trinity, the Son of God, who uniquely possesses both fully human and fully divine natures. In a nutshell, you can’t separate the “man” Jesus from the “God” Jesus. In clarifying what it meant to say that Jesus is the Son of God, equally one with the Father and the Holy Spirit and yet fully human and “like us in all things but sin,” the Church had to answer the question of how Mary fit into the work of salvation. Mary was the Mother of the Son of God; she was not only the Mother of Jesus’ human nature. When Catholics call Mary the “Mother of God,” they state their belief that Jesus is a single person—the Son of God—and that Mary is his Mother. ●



VIRGIN AND CHILD WITH ANGELS AND SAINTS / WIKICOMMONS

Fr. Byron Miller, CSsR / DearPadre.org

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VATICAN MEDIA

A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

God’s way of acting with his unfaithful people—that is, with us—teaches us that wounded love can be healed by God through mercy and forgiveness.... Before so many painful marital failures, [the Church] feels called to show love, charity, and mercy in order to lead wounded and lost hearts back to God.

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Monday

October 7
Our Lady of the Rosary
Gal 1:6–12
Lk 10:25–37

Tuesday

October 8
Weekday
Gal 1:13–24
Lk 10:38–42

Wednesday

October 9
Weekday
Gal 2:1–2, 7–14
Lk 11:1–4

Thursday

October 10
Weekday
Gal 3:1–5
Lk 11:5–13

Friday

October 11
Weekday
Gal 3:7–14
Lk 11:15–26

Saturday

October 12
Weekday
Gal 3:22–29
Lk 11:27–28

Sunday

October 13
Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wis 7:7–11
Heb 4:12–13
Mk 10:17–30 or 10:17–27

Our Parish COMMUNITY

October 6, 2024

Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

Genesis 2:18–24 / Hebrews 2:9–11 / Mark 10:2–16 or 10:2–12



[Jesus said,] “A man shall leave his father and mother [and be joined to his wife], and the two shall become one flesh.”

MARK 10:7–8

Living with Our Hungers

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

As human beings, we have a sense that by ourselves, we are incomplete. We long to be made whole, to unite with something more. We have glimmers of that wholeness when we fall in love, opening ourselves to another in complete and total surrender. We feel touched by it when we experience great beauty in art, music, and creation. We may also find that wholeness in times of prayer. Yet in all such moments, there is a hint of sadness knowing that it will not last, that we will once again ache for more from life. All such longings are part of the human condition. It is how we have been created from the very beginning, always seeking to be made whole.

The American poet Sara Teasdale wrote in one of her poems that “the heart asks more than life can give.” That seems to be true in so many aspects of life. As often as married couples may feel united in their love, they may also expect the other person to fulfill and satisfy that need of wholeness at all times and circumstances. However, that is not possible, and so they may find themselves disappointed. Whether in marriage, friendship, or the bonds of family, love always asks for more than life is able to give. We will always hunger for more, simply because that very hunger flows from God, the only one who will ultimately satisfy it. ●

Reflect

When do you feel a sense of longing and how do you seek to satisfy it?



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