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

Responsorial Psalm 30: I will extol you, Lord, for you have raised me up.

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

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We still have **Thursday, zoom adoration at 10:30 a.m.** followed by **Mass at 11:00 a.m. & Sunday zoom Mass is at 9:00 a.m. **Daylight savings Time****

Staying Spiritually Resilient during this pandemic

Overcoming Temptations of Daily Life - 5 Suggestions for a Stronger Self

When we were young, the moral questions we faced seemed fairly straightforward. Should I lie to my parents? Should I cheat on a test? As adults we recognize that the most important moral issues we face are subtle. Here are a few daily temptations we face and suggestions on how to become the man or woman you were meant to be:

1. Withholding Your Best Self.

At Mass we begin by asking forgiveness for what we have done and what we have failed to do. Often what we have failed to do presents the more significant moral lapse. Have I withheld my encouragement or my attention? Do I withhold forgiveness or kindness? Stop to think of ways you withhold your gifts while with your family, at work, or in the community, and then bring the gift of your best self to the world.

2. Not Dealing with a Chronic Core Problem.

Core problems are often ones that everyone sees but nobody addresses. They might be bad habits, faulty responses to stress, or over-the-top emotional reactions. Whatever the problem, the moral challenge is to face it and deal with it. The help may come in the form of prayer, talking openly to a friend about the problem, or seeing a professional counselor. Morality is not always about remaining strong; frequently it is about reaching out for strength where it may be found.

3. Getting Paralyzed by the Many Needs in the World.

Anyone who pays attention to the news can't help but be aware of the enormous amount of need in the world. There are days when you are likely to feel overwhelmed. Here is a strategy to overcome empathy fatigue: pick one or two causes, research them, and do what you can to contribute. No one can do everything, but the moral distance between doing something and doing nothing is significant.

4. Letting Fear Guide Your Life.

You may be surprised by how much of what you do is guided by fear. Fear of failure, fear of losing your possessions, fear of not being respected--any fear that may sway your life. Fear can certainly serve a valid purpose, but it ought to be tempered by an underlying faith. Trusting in God is the greatest antidote to fear because it allows us make good use of our fear. Once you've decided on a course of action that you nonetheless fear, acknowledge your fear and move forward. Such an act is an act of faith.

5. Choosing Easy Answers to Tough Issues.

We are often tempted to settle for simplistic solutions when difficult decisions need to be made. Living a moral life means being willing to be patient when deliberating tough questions, whether they involve family relationships, work, community or international issues. The strategy for a mature morality is to be willing to live in the disquiet of the questions without being swayed by others that may make light of our emotions and fears.

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-Due to Covid-19, both parishes are closed for Mass' until further notice.

-We are not opening for Sunday Mass' at the present time for at least a couple weeks as only 25 people can come to each Mass so far.

-We will start with a Friday weekday Mass for July 9th at both parishes.

-We have lots of people getting their second shot of Vaccine and many wished to wait the full two weeks before gathering together.

Fr Paul

Mass Intentions For The Week:

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday June 26 +Emilienne Mangin req. George Mangin & family

Sunday June 27 **Zoom on-line Mass 9:00 a.m.**

+Suffering Souls in Purgatory req. Rose & family &

For All Parishioners req. Father Paul

Monday June 28 For health of family req. Jean Goba

Tuesday June 29 +Emilienne Mangin req George Mangin & family

Wed. June 30 +Joe Zegalski req. Gord Lyshyshyn

Thurs. July 1 **Zoom on-line Adoration 10:30 a.m. & Mass 11:00 a.m.**

+Wendy Woychyshyn req. David & family

Friday July 2 +Sonia Brykaliuk req. anonymous

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday July 3 +Emilienne Mangin req. George Mangin & family

Sunday July 4 **Zoom on-line Mass 9:00 a.m.**

+Joe Zegalski req. Gord Lyshyshyn &

For All Parishioners req. Father Paul

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.

Pope Francis Prayer Intention for July: Social Friendship:

We pray that, in social, economic and political situations of conflict, we may be courageous and passionate architects of dialogue and friendship.

Prayer for the Year of St. Joseph

Hail, Guardian of the Redeemer, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary. To you God entrusted his only Son; in you Mary placed her trust; with you Christ became man. Blessed Joseph, to us too, show yourself a father and guide us in the path of life. Obtain for us grace, mercy, and courage, and defend us from every evil. Amen.

St. Philomena Walking Pilgrimage sponsored by the R.C. Archdiocese of Regina **August 11-14, 2021 from Yorkton to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, Rama, SK**

Come on a pilgrimage to somewhere special to your faith. As a pilgrim, you will have time to pray by leaving behind the everyday concerns from back home and spending time in the presence of God. If you are looking for peace or healing, this is a good time to do it. You may become closer to God. TO REGISTER: contact Deacon Dave & Bev Hudy at dave@stphilomena.ca 306-728-5525 For more information: www.stphilomena.ca DEADLINE IS AUG.4. Inquiries also contact – Deacon Darin Douglas or Carlene

Saints Peter and Paul, Apostles Solemnity - June 29th

Saints Peter and Paul are the principal pillars of the Church founded by Christ. Saint Peter was chosen by Christ to be his first Vicar on earth; he was endowed with powers of the keys of the kingdom of heaven (Mt 16:13-19) and charged with the role of Shepherd of Christ's flock (Jn 21:15-17). In St. Peter and his successors, we have a visible sign of unity and communion in faith and charity. Divine grace led St. Peter to profess Christ's divinity.

St. Peter suffered martyrdom under Nero, in about the year 64 AD. He was buried at the hill of the Vatican; recent excavations have revealed his tomb on the very site of St. Peter's Basilica. Saint Paul was chosen to form part of the apostolic college by Christ himself on the road to Damascus (Acts 9:1-16). Selected to bring Christ's name to all peoples (Acts 9:15), he is the greatest missionary of all time, the advocate of pagans, the Apostle of the Gentiles.

St. Paul was beheaded in the Tre Fontane along the Via Ostiense and buried nearby, on the site where the basilica bearing his name now stands.

Dear Padre,

This week is the Solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul. Why doesn't each have his own feast day?

They do. Saints Peter and Paul are united in a solemnity on June 29 to honor their martyrdom, but each has his own feast: the Chair of St. Peter (February 22) and the Conversion of St. Paul (January 25).

Peter's primacy is evident in the prominence given to him by the Gospel writers and in the position of authority entrusted to him in the infant Church. Jesus promised Peter that he alone would be the foundation stone, keeper of the keys, and head shepherd (see Matthew 16:18-19 and John 21:15-17). Peter also oversaw Judas Iscariot's replacement (see Acts of the Apostles 1:15-26).

Paul holds a position of honor for his transformation from Church persecutor to "a slave of Christ Jesus" (Romans 1:1).



Saint Augustine wrote that they share a solemnity because, even though they didn't suffer on the same day, they suffered as one. On different days of presumably the same year, 67, Peter was crucified and Paul beheaded.

Their esteem coupled them in the early Church's devotion. Hence, the solemnity Mass preface states that "each in a different way gathered together the one family of Christ; and revered together throughout the world, they share one Martyr's crown."

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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

They were two very different people....Yet the closeness that joined Peter and Paul did not come from natural inclinations, but from the Lord. He did not command us to like one another, but to love one another. He is the one who unites us, without making us all alike. He unites us in our differences.

SOLEMNITY OF STS. PETER AND PAUL, JUNE 29, 2020



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Calendar

Monday
 JUNE 28
 St. Irenaeus,
 Bishop and Martyr
 Gn 18:16-33
 Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday
 JUNE 29
 Sts. Peter and Paul,
 Apostles
 Acts 12:1-11
 2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18
 Mt 16:13-19

Wednesday
 JUNE 30
 Weekday
 Gn 21:5, 8-20a
 Mt 8:28-34

Thursday
 JULY 1
 Weekday
 Gn 22:1b-19
 Mt 9:1-8

Friday
 JULY 2
 Weekday
 Gn 23:1-4, 19;
 24:1-8, 62-67
 Mt 9:9-13

Saturday
 JULY 3
 St. Thomas, Apostle
 Eph 2:19-22
 Jn 20:24-29

Sunday
 JULY 4
 Fourteenth Sunday
 in Ordinary Time
 Ez 2:2-5
 2 Cor 12:7-10
 Mk 6:1-6a

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Our Parish COMMUNITY

June 27, 2021

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24

2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15

Mk 5:21-43 or 5:21-24, 35b-43

Equality and Equity

We operate under two very different economic systems. On one hand, in society the measure to which we claim a right is determined by the character and extent of our earning power. On the other hand, what is described in St. Paul's admonition to the Corinthians is more like the way economics operates in a family. There, need rather than earning power determines the measure of what we might claim as our right.

Both systems are built on important, though sometimes different, values. The prominent economic system in today's world advocates equality as the value upon which it is built. This includes equal pay for equal work, but also equality of opportunity. The system Paul advocates is built on issues of equity, which recognizes that all things are not equal. It insists that those who need more should get more. Both systems also face pitfalls. This could occur when a system

based on equality does not operate on an "equal playing field." In such a situation, equality can lack justice. Then again, a system in which need or equity plays an important role must always be on the alert for idleness. Experience has shown that people have a tendency to take advantage of either system.

In an ideal system, both values operate. This is what Paul is actually advocating. He does not expect the rich to become poor. However, he does insist that as a matter of justice, and not charity, legitimate needs should be met. After all, we all are called to join the household of God.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- * In which of your parish or diocesan justice programs might you be able to participate?
- * How might genuine family values improve the ministry of your parish?

