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

Responsorial Psalm 67: Let the peoples praise you, O God, let all the peoples praise you!

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.

*******Sunday Mass have resumed at St. Theresa's, (masks are mandatory) *****: To attend Sunday Mass you need to register. Please call Emile Sabourin or Lynda Ryshylylo to register for Sunday Mass.**

St. Joseph The Worker Parish News:

*******Since Covid Epidemic has created a need for ushers & sanitizers following Saturday & Sunday Masses, please, if you are able to help in some way – call the parish office and leave a message. *****

*******Very Important Notice at Russell, St. Joseph's Parish*******

-Russell, St. Joseph's Parish has **begun weekend masses on Saturdays, (7:30 pm) & Sundays, (9:00 am). Please note the following:**

- People wanting to come to weekend mass, need to first call to register. They need to leave a message at the parish office, 204-773-2924 with the following information: mass day requesting, number & names of people attending, and a number so we may return their call, or an email address. Once a message has been received at the parish office, parishioners will be receiving a return call mid-week before the weekend mass - to confirm their attendance, from the parish office.
- Please know masks will be provided for you if you do not have one (wearing masks are mandatory).
- Please arrive early before mass, to ensure you are in the church before the door is locked preventing access from the outside, since we cannot have numbers which may exceed church capacity. An usher will greet you & explain protocols.
- If you wish to make a parish offering and/or your S.G.G. contribution, please mail to St. Joseph's The Worker Box 776, Russell R0J 1W0.
- If you have any questions or concerns please call the parish office for clarification, please leave a message and your call will be returned.
Father Paul

Thank you to our parish family for everything from the Kempthorne's!

Congratulations to Cory & Micheal Razor, Avery Tibbatts and Brityn & Wyatt Jackson who have received their 1st Communion this past Tuesday!

Please Note: We will be starting our children's collection this weekend!

Thank you to all volunteers who give their time, care and generosity to usher & sanitize our Parishes after mass!

Mass Intentions For The Week:

Twentieth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday	Aug 15	7:30 p.m. Russell:	For family req. Mary Shenderevich
Sunday	Aug 16	9:00 a.m. Russell:	For all Parishioners req. Father Paul
		11:00 a.m. Rossburn:	Karen Shaw speedy recovery return of health req. St. Theresa's Parish
Monday	Aug 17	No Mass	
Tuesday	Aug 18	6:30 p.m. Russell:	+Theo Cam req. Rene & Corinne
Wed.	Aug 19	9:00 a.m. Russell:	Special intentions req. Albina Kozak
Thursday	Aug 20	9:00 a.m. Russell:	Mass
		10:30 a.m. Rossburn:	Adoration
		11:00 a.m. Rossburn:	+Budz Family req. Nellie Kaskiw
Friday	Aug 21	8:30 a.m. Russell:	Adoration
		9:00 a.m. Russell:	Special intentions req. Jean Goba

Twenty-First Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday	Aug 22	7:30 p.m. Russell:	Special intentions req. Dwayne Pastuck
Sunday	Aug 23	9:00 a.m. Russell:	For all Parishioners req. Father Paul
		11:00 a.m. Rossburn:	+Suffering Souls in Purgatory req. Joe, Rose & family

Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine, Kaposvar – Annual Pilgrimage (near Esterhazy, SK) – Sunday, August 16th. For more information contact: Eola Stevenson 306-740-6095. Details to follow. **Cancelled!!!**

Growing God's Kingdom in a Material World Series - Growing the Stewardship Garden, Fr. John Weckend

The analogy of comparing the various plots of a garden to different ways in which stewardship applies to many facets of our everyday lives was first introduced to me a number of years ago in a talk given by Robert Morneau, retired auxiliary bishop of Green Bay Wisconsin. What I would like to do in this presentation is to expand on that analogy and explore 12 areas relating to stewardship that might be a little surprising. (12-Part Series continued in coming weeks):

9. The Economic Garden

We might be somewhat surprised at how far down the garden path we have to walk find this plot. But be assured that more will be said following.

Suffice it to say, that when it comes to our material possessions, we have to use quotation marks around the words, 'our' and 'possessions'. For all that we think we own is not really ours. They ultimately belong to the Creator God, Who has loaned or entrusted them to us. Our role then is that of stewards or custodians who tend, nourish and share them.

The question might be asked: `What do we really own - and what owns us? So, in making up our budgets and financial priorities, do we make distinctions between our wants and our needs? Do I give from the top of my material resources or from whatever might be left over after everything else has been taken care of?

August 16, 2020 - 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time – Stewardship Message

“For the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable.” (Romans 11:29)

God has a special mission in mind for each of us. He has given us the gifts we need to accomplish that mission. We are called to be good stewards by using those gifts to do the work that He has planned for each of us. If we deny our gifts or fail to use them as God calls us to use them, then some part of His work will be left undone.

All are invited to visit our Archdiocesan website, www.archwinnipeg.ca, for more information on how to support, financially, the humanitarian emergency, the recent massive explosion which devastated Beirut & Lebanon. Many lives have been lost, thousands injured, and many trapped under rubble.

Dear Padre,

Is it wrong to hope for a miracle? My son has been diagnosed with cancer, and I am praying for one!

When my mother was a teenage girl, she suffered from internal problems. Her mother took her across Detroit to a famous healer, Fr. Solanus Casey. He talked to her, prayed over her, and sent her back home. After that visit, my mother's internal problems disappeared!

As Christians, we believe in miracles. It is the legacy handed to us by the Lord Jesus. Remember that once Jesus had trained his disciples, he sent them out in pairs to cure the sick and drive out demons (Luke 9:1-6). They, like the Lord, became miracle workers. Jesus worked his miracles out of compassion (Luke 7:13). He wanted to show us that our God was a personal God, genuinely kind and loving.



The first step to asking for a miracle is to believe deeply in the power of Jesus. Jesus always demanded that an initial faith be present before he performed a miracle (Matthew 21:22). The miracle would then deepen, strengthen, and stabilize this faith. The second step is to be tireless in your asking. Saint Luke's section on prayer (Luke 11:1-13) promises success for those who keep knocking on God's door. The final step is to accept whatever the Lord gives. Perhaps the Lord has greater plans for your son than you might know or fathom.

The Lord's greatest miracle for us is the Eucharist. Here would be the proper place to lay your request before the Lord!

—Fr. Paul J. Coury, CSsR
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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

Jesus shows a particular predilection for those who are wounded in body and in spirit: the poor, the sinners, the possessed, the sick, the marginalized. Thus, he reveals himself as a doctor both of souls and of bodies, the good Samaritan of man. He is the true Savior: Jesus saves, Jesus cures, Jesus heals.

—ANGELUS, FEBRUARY 8, 2015

Calendar

Monday
AUGUST 17
Weekday
Ez 24:15-24
Mt 19:16-22

Tuesday
AUGUST 18
Weekday
Ez 28:1-10
Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday
AUGUST 19
Weekday
Ez 34:1-11
Mt 20:1-16

Thursday
AUGUST 20
St. Bernard,
Abbot and Doctor
of the Church
Ez 36:23-28
Mt 22:1-14

Friday
AUGUST 21
St. Pius X,
Pope
Ez 37:1-14
Mt 22:34-40

Saturday
AUGUST 22
The Queenship of the
Blessed Virgin Mary
Ez 43:1-7ab
Mt 23:1-12

Sunday
AUGUST 23
Twenty-first Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Is 22:19-23
Rom 11:33-36
Mt 16:13-20

Our Parish COMMUNITY

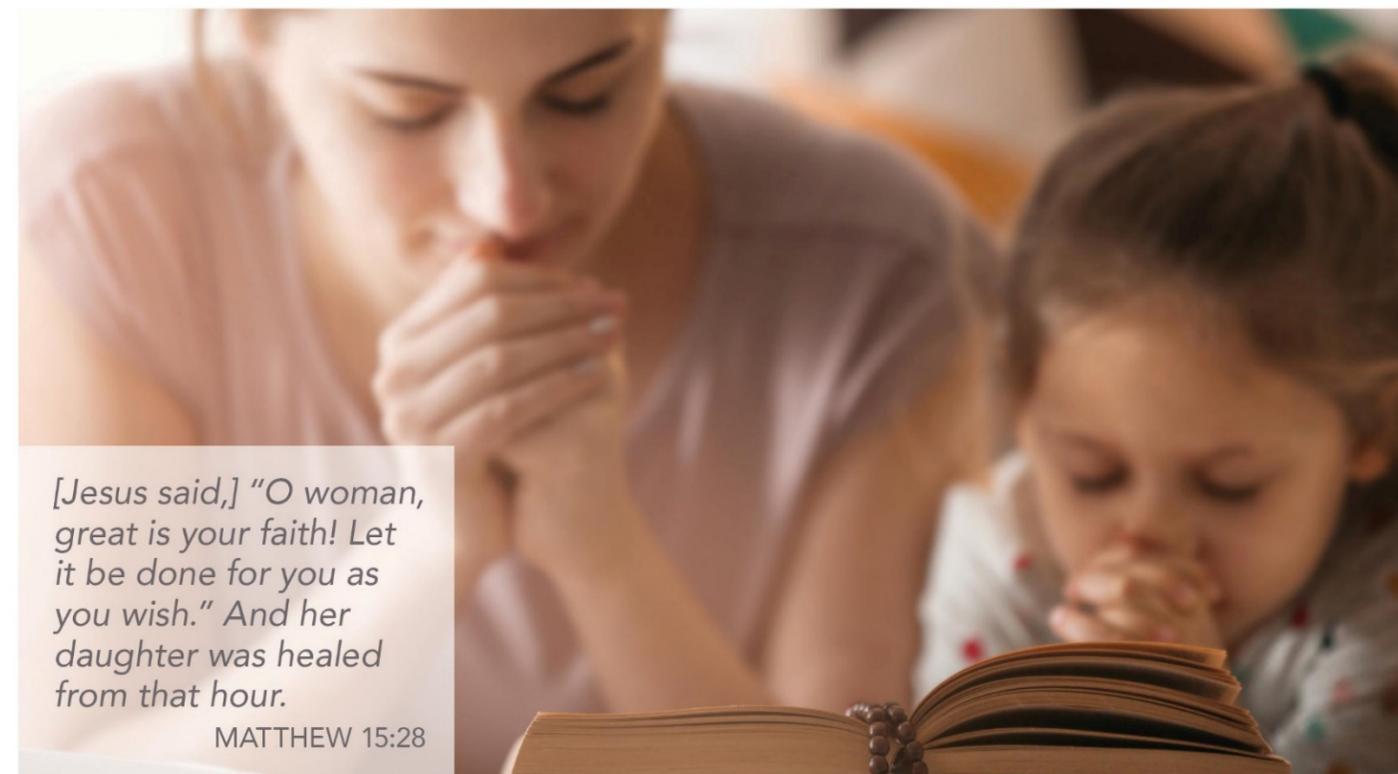
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Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Is 56:1, 6-7

Rom 11:13-15, 29-32

Mt 15:21-28



Insider Versus Outsider

Our need to belong often creates community. As nurturing and supportive as communities can be, they can also be exclusive, concerned only with the insiders and marginalizing the outsiders. Today's readings depict something remarkable. We read that foreigners, or outsiders, enjoy hospitality and privilege that one would expect insiders to receive.

The prophet Isaiah states that even foreigners will worship in the temple. This is not a story after conversion to the religion of Israel, but of Israel taking a step toward universality: "My house shall be called / a house of prayer for all peoples" (Isaiah 56:7).

The Gospel story recounts a discussion between Jesus and a Canaanite woman. She was doubly marginalized—as an inferior woman and as a despised Canaanite. Yet, her love for her daughter compelled her to approach Jesus, pleading for help—something a

"proper" Jewish woman would never do to a man, nor a Canaanite to a Jew. Many in Israel certainly had a sense of exclusivity, and a disdain for the Canaanites. Those may be evident in Jesus' reply, "I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel" (Matthew 15:24). But we can be sure that Jesus—God's love in the flesh—didn't share his countrymen's disdain for anyone. The woman, having heard that Jesus was a healer, remains undaunted. She crosses restrictive gender and ethnic lines in her search for help. Jesus finally praises her, not for her love, but for the faith that her love engendered. And she was a Canaanite!

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR *Reflection*

- ★ What groups are marginalized by our society? How open are you to them?
- ★ How welcoming are you to people who are new to your groups?