



St. Gerard

Roman Catholic Parish

July 18th, 2021

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Established December 11, 1904

LORD'S DAY MASS TIMES

Saturday at 5:00 pm, Sunday at 9:00 am & 11:00 am

CONTACT US

The Parish Office is open reduced hours, but the doors remain locked. Please phone ahead. We continue to take the necessary precautions to keep our parishioners and employees safe & healthy. You may phone/email the office Monday to Thursday between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

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MASS/SERVICE SCHEDULE

Mon. (19 th)	NO MASS
Tues. (20 th)	7:00pm +John & +Doris Balfour
Wed. (21 st)	9:00am +Joan Monette
Thurs. (22 nd)	9:00am Special Intentions
Fri. (23 rd)	9:00am +Horace & +Mildred Jackson
Sat. (24 th)	9:00am +Kendra Genaille

5:00pm +Art Scherr

7:00pm **GOOD SPIRIT LAKE HALL**

Deceased members of the Naphin & Tedeschi families

Sun. (25th) **SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

9:00am Mass of Thanksgiving
(Gary & Dianne Laycock 50th Anniv.)

11:00am Mass for the People

WELCOME BACK!

Please note the following changes for our parish per the Archdiocese of Regina guidelines:

- The faithful continue to be dispensed from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation until September 1, 2021
- Registration for Mass is no longer required
- Masks and hand sanitizer will be provided. Their use is optional (but encouraged)
- Please sit in the pews that have hymnals so that people are not crowded together
- The choir and singing will resume. If you are not comfortable with singing in a public gathering, you are encouraged to wear a mask
- Holy water will not be available in the Baptismal font at this time
- We will not shake hands when we share the sign of peace
- Enhanced cleaning and disinfection will continue

PLEASE COME! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Colleen Haider, Marie Kruger, and the Liturgical Committee



Come and Spend an Hour with the Lord!

Eucharistic Holy Hour Devotion
at 6pm (prior to 7pm Tuesday Mass)



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Lord, you are the Good Shepherd who cares for all people. Help me be a good shepherd of love and compassion.

- From *Faithful Meditations for Every Day in Ordinary Time*
Rev. Warren J. Savage and Mary Ann McSweeney

A Note from Your Pastor

My Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Last week in the Gospel, St. Mark told us that “*Jesus called his disciples and sent them out two by two*”. This week he continues his story by telling us “*they all returned from their mission, they gathered around their master and told him all that they had done and taught*”. It is very interesting to hear how Jesus cares for his disciples because, after listening to them, He commands them “*come away to a deserted place all by yourself and rest a while*”.

We do not know how many days they had been out for a mission, but what we do know is they return to their master and report to him what they have done. The Lord knows that they need to take a rest. After working they need to take a break in order to recharge both their physical and spiritual selves. More than that, Jesus teaches them that they need to keep balance between prayer and work.

My dear sisters and brothers, the lesson is clear, but not easy to put into practice, especially when we may have a busy life with a full and heavy schedule. However, we need to know how to balance our activities with prayer and spend time in personal conversation with the Lord.

Sometimes we might wonder why we get so emotionally and spiritually tired by the busy-ness of our lives. I would say that it is because we are not recharging our spiritual energy. That is why Jesus, in the Gospel, sends to us his invitation: “*Come to me those who are carrying a heavy burden, I will give you rest*”.

We need to be aware that stress, discouragement, and other emotions can wear us out if we are not reinforcing our faith in Jesus Christ on a daily basis. It is true to say that only our friendship with Christ can supply us with the strength and wisdom we need to be truly successful - successful not just in the roles we play, but successful in our relationship with Christ.

Contemplation and action, prayer and work - such was Jesus' way. Such should be the way for us as Jesus' followers. What Jesus teaches in the Gospel this weekend is not only the way that he treated his disciples, but also by the example of his own life. He spent time praying after preaching, he spent time in a quiet place by himself in the early morning or at the end of day. We can see these in the Gospel.

There is a question that we often need to ask ourselves: Have I found the right balance between "prayer" and "work" in my life? Each one of us needs to find a way to balance that with our personal and life-circumstances.

Jesus truly cares for us. He feels our needs and struggles even more deeply than we feel them ourselves. And he continually reaches out to be our leader, friend, our light, and our strength.

I encourage you to spend more time praying, to be with God, to tell him what's happening in your life. Keep a balance between work and prayer, and your spiritual and physical self.

I wish you all abundant blessings from God, and have a wonderful week.

Fr. Louis Nguyen

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News from the CWL



St. Gerard's C.W.L. will not be having a Garage Sale this fall. Watch the bulletin for more updates.



News from the Knights of Columbus



July 24 Afternoon Bingo
July 31 Evening Bingo

If you are interested in joining the Knights, please call Keith Hayward @ 306.783.0963. www.kofc-2031.ca

News from the Archdiocese of Regina

Reconciliation and healing for residential school survivors and their communities– financial appeal announced by Saskatchewan bishops:

The five Catholic bishops of Saskatchewan on July 13 released more details about a planned fund-raising appeal entitled “Catholic TRC healing response.” The Saskatchewan bishops said that the appeal’s goal is “to support Residential School survivors and their communities and to engage more deeply in our own ongoing commitment and response to the Truth and Reconciliation process” with funds going to the priorities of healing and reconciliation; cemeteries on the sites of former residential schools; and education and cultural support. “We are collaborating with potential participants, and consulting with Indigenous dialogue partners, including Survivors, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, Chiefs, and other community members.

Out of these conversations, each diocese and eparchy will discern and communicate separately how they will proceed with the Appeal in their respective dioceses and communities,” said the bishops.

For those who wish to donate immediately or make a long-term pledge, see the online giving options at: <https://dscf.ca/catholic-trc-healing-response>.

STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION

The whole earth is a living icon of the face of God. . . I do not worship matter. I worship the Creator of matter who became matter for my sake, who willed to take His abode in matter, who worked out my salvation through matter. Never will I cease honouring the matter which wrought my salvation! I honour it, but not as God. Because of this I salute all remaining matter with reverence, because God has filled it with His grace and power. Through it my salvation has come to me. - St. John of Damascus

- Submitted by the Stewardship Committee



BAPTISM

The First Sacrament of Initiation

The next Baptism Preparation Session is Wednesday, August 18th at 6:30 pm in the Parish Hall.

Please contact the Parish Office to register: 306.782.2449 or office@stgerard.ca

The Sacrament of Reconciliation



- 30 minutes before and after Daily Mass (Tuesday – Friday)
- Saturdays at **8:30 am** or by appt.



The Art & Environment Committee welcomes garden flowers for the church each Saturday morning between 8:30 am and 9:00 am.



Bringing Home the Word

The Source of All Forgiveness

By Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

In his 1622 painting *The Penitent St. Mary Magdalene*, Giovanni Francesco Barbieri, known as Guercino, portrays Mary Magdalene with shoulders uncovered and disheveled hair. These details remind us of her shameful past without defining her present. Rather, it is her humble, penitent spirit from which her heroic love for Jesus springs. The sinful Mary, who had been forgiven so much, is also one who has loved much.

One angel holds out before her the symbols of the passion to remind Magdalene of the ransom her Beloved paid to set her free from sin. A second angel pointing to heaven reminds her that these nails no longer bind him. Or as the angel would tell Mary Magdalene in the garden, "He is not here, for he has been raised" (Matthew 28:6).

Many mistakenly conflate Mary Magdalene with the unknown woman from Luke 7:36-50. The woman offers an act of humility by breaking into the dinner party of Simon and sobbing over the feet of Jesus. She bathes his feet with tears of repentance and dries them with her lovely hair. Despite the confusion, we admire this woman's and Mary's humility. Neither were too proud to repent.

The painting is called *The Penitent St. Mary Magdalene* because Mary looks purposely like a person kneeling in confession. Speaking with head downcast, she admits her failures. And as in confession, the representative of God sits on the other side encouraging her to consider Jesus' passion, love, and mercy. The angel in the center reminds Mary to whom she is really confessing. By pointing to heaven, we are all reminded of the source from whom all forgiveness comes.

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NEW TO THE PARISH? WELCOME!



Please complete a parish registration form, available in the Welcome Area and online at www.stgerard.ca

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER??

Kenosee COVID Safe Family Camps! Looking for a summer get-away for your family? Want to rent a cabin or bring your RV? Check out the Kenosee Boys and Girls Family Camps. We offer great kids programming during the days, parent time, family time, and lots of fun and games for everyone! To learn more or to register visit www.campkenosee.net

CAMP MONAHAN is back and looking better than ever! We are excited to offer all the fun of our traditional camps in both a day camp and family camp. Come explore your faith and all of Gods natural wonder while swimming canoeing, crafting, hiking and more! Bussing for day camps will be available from Regina. You can register and learn more about our summer at www.campmonahan.ca



St. Michael's Camp is running both Youth Day camps and Family Day camps in July. Camp is all about fun where you meet new people and have a safe adventure outdoors. Check out our daily themes and join us for the days that might spark interest in your camper. Parents can drop off your children for the day and spend some time at Duck Mountain Provincial Park or come together to join us for activities and fun at Family camp. For more information and to pre-register: www.stmichaelscamp.com/camps/register/

Catechism Theme:

Places Favourable for Prayer (CCC 2691)

Just like his followers, we, too, are invited to find a quiet place to spend time with the Lord. We can pray before the Blessed Sacrament in a reservation chapel. We can create and use prayer corners in our homes, centered around icons and the Scriptures. We can visit places of prayer like monasteries, and partake in communal celebrations (like the Liturgy of the Hours). Even the travel to and from churches and shrines can invite us to prayer, creating an atmosphere of "pilgrimage." All times and all places invite us to prayer. But, there are quiet times and places to "come and rest" in the Lord.

Remember a special time of quiet you spent with the Lord. Why was it special?

Escape and relax. Don't those words sound inviting? There are times and places those words mean more than vacation. They mean prayer. After all, prayer is not mere work. It is an encounter with the Lord. What better partner can we have to share times of pause, places of refreshment.

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Launching an Appeal for Survivors and Their Communities

Appeal Launch Video Text – July 13, 2021

Archbishop Don Bolen



Dear people of the Catholic Dioceses and Eparchy of Saskatchewan,

Today, in a context of great tension, the Saskatchewan bishops are launching a province-wide Appeal to raise funds to support Indian Residential School Survivors and their communities, as a way of engaging more deeply in our own ongoing commitment and response to the Truth and Reconciliation process. Information about the Appeal will be available on our respective webpages, and you can visit this website to make a contribution or for ongoing updates on the funds collected: <https://dscf.ca/catholic-trc-healing-response/>

The funding priorities are guided by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action involving a financial commitment, and here I would highlight #61, which calls for support of community-controlled initiatives for healing and reconciliation, language and culture, education and relationship building, and dialogue between Indigenous spiritual leaders and youth; and the Calls to Action which address cemeteries of former residential schools (#73-76). We would look to be guided by Indigenous communities here in Saskatchewan in terms of the allocation of funds, with a goal of building and strengthening relationships along the way.

Conversations are already under way with Survivors, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, Chiefs and communities. The conversations themselves are important steps forward. Nothing is as helpful in charting a way forward as listening to the experience of Survivors, and hearing directly from Survivors and Elders where we can be of assistance in addressing the needs of their communities.

This province has many wounds in its history, but this is the deepest, beginning with the First Peoples of this land, their experience of colonization, and most acutely, their experience of the Indian Act and the residential school system. Taking children out of their family context, depriving them on their language, culture and spirituality, caused waves of suffering which continue to be felt today. Other forms of abuse experienced by many, as witnessed through the TRC process, deepened that pain. The investigation of grave sites brings that before our eyes in a way that beckons a response, and in recent weeks, we have heard a strong request for the Catholic Church to take ownership for its involvement in the schools, for wounds that have their origin there but continue on in intergenerational trauma and in systemic injustice. It is our profound desire to do so, continuing past efforts and undertaking new initiatives of commitment and solidarity.

Various controversies have emerged in the past weeks. There are intense emotions being expressed, unlike what many of us have ever experienced, and they swirl around a series of questions which I think it is helpful to name, and put into context, as we launch this Appeal.

First, there are questions about the role of the Catholic Church in residential schools. We do not believe that the public narrative has consistently been accurate and there is work to be done speaking constructively about this deep wound in our history, while honouring the experience of Indigenous People, especially survivors. The way that we tell our history matters tremendously. That work needs to continue, accompanied by education called for by the TRC.

There are many important questions about who was fundamentally responsible for residential schools and why were they allowed to function for so long. Stories have surfaced about efforts from 100 years ago to name and put a stop to the disastrous consequences of the residential school policy, drawing attention to voices that should have been heeded. In the society at large and in the church there were voices that said this was wrong, this should stop, or at the very least, we should stop being complicit in what is happening here. Those voices haunt us now.

It doesn't help when either the church or the government deflects their proper responsibilities. With this in mind, we are working earnestly to support healing and reconciliation through this province-wide Appeal.

There are controversies around what is being found at grave sites, including conflicting voices from Survivors themselves in some places. Chief Cadmus at Cowessess has asked us to stand by their community, to walk with them, as they continue the work at the grave site, including the work of locating and wading through all historical files that help us to better understand what the grave sites tell us about the past. That work needs to be supported, in all of the First Nations where there were residential schools.

Finally, several churches have been burned to the ground or vandalized in the past weeks, and controversy has stirred about how political and church leaders have responded. We are grateful to the many Indigenous leaders and Survivors who have spoken out against the burning of churches and acts of vandalism. We need to pay heed to the anger and frustration that are being felt by many in Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities, but also to say, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., that "violence begets violence; toughness begets a greater toughness" and in the words of Mohandas Gandhi, "an eye for an eye makes the whole world blind." Enflamed rhetoric leads to enflamed buildings. On two evenings in the past week, I have been privileged to gather with Survivors and Elders around a bonfire. That has been a very different and life-giving experience for all of us, as we lay down wood together, sit around a fire, listen deeply, especially to the experiences of pain, and build relationships on the path to healing and reconciliation. May those, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, who are experiencing a great deal of anger and frustration at the present time, find places of respectful dialogue, attentive to the hurt, but open to life-giving ways forward.

These controversies each point to important areas of ongoing work, but they also have the potential to distract and derail us. As we launch this campaign, I think we need to be reminded that all efforts to address the broken relationship between Indigenous Peoples and the Catholic Church need to begin by listening to Indigenous people - Elders and Knowledge Keepers, Survivors, Chiefs, youth, and whole communities. Chief Cadmus Delorme has commented how Indigenous and church people of today have inherited the present situation. I quote, "Nobody today created residential schools. Nobody today created the Indian Act. Nobody today created the 60's scoop. We all inherited this." It's helpful for us to hear that. But it is for us to rise to the occasion to be instruments of healing and reconciliation.

Every crisis comes with opportunity for change. Amidst controversies and intense emotions coming from diverse perspectives, let's not lose sight of the opportunity of the present moment. As a diverse church with many languages, cultures and experiences, let us find a common voice to say to Survivors and their communities, we want to listen to you, to hear you; we want to do our part in the long journey of overcoming this legacy of suffering; we want to work with the Calls to Action as a blueprint for restoring right relationship between peoples; we want this Appeal to help us take steps on the long walk from truth to reconciliation.

May this be remembered as a time when we opened our ears and our eyes, when we acknowledged the sufferings of the past and responded to them with compassion, when we turned apologies into concrete initiatives, and built relationships that would build a better future. May we learn to walk together in a good way, and dwell peacefully on this land that the Creator has given us, in the words of treaties signed long ago, for "as long as the sun shines, the grass grows, and waters flow." Watch video message [HERE](#)

CATHOLIC BISHOPS OF SASKATCHEWAN



July 13, 2021

“Catholic TRC Healing Response Appeal”

Dear Clergy, Religious and Lay Faithful of the Catholic Dioceses and Eparchy in Saskatchewan, Citizens of the Province of Saskatchewan:

Following our notification of July 3, 2021, we write to announce a new province-wide Appeal for Support of Healing and Reconciliation – sponsored by our dioceses and eparchy here in Saskatchewan. The overall goal of this campaign is to support Residential School survivors and their communities, and to engage more deeply in our own ongoing commitment and response to the Truth and Reconciliation process.

The practical work of administrating the fund will be facilitated by the Diocese of Saskatoon Catholic Foundation and oversight will be provided by members of each diocese. Donors will have the opportunity to donate a one-time amount or make a pledge for ongoing support over a five-year period. You can visit the following website for information and ongoing updates on the appeal and the funds collected:

<https://dscf.ca/catholic-trc-healing-response/>

The funding priorities are as follows:

- 1) Healing and Reconciliation
- 2) Cemeteries on the sites of former residential schools
- 3) Education and Cultural Support

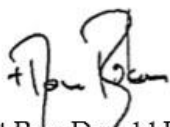
Funds would be allocated to national and local initiatives responding to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s Calls to Action involving a financial commitment, as guided by Indigenous communities here in Saskatchewan (cf. *Calls to Action* #61, #73-76; #82).

To maximize the effectiveness of such an effort, we are collaborating with various potential participants, and consulting with Indigenous dialogue partners, including Survivors, Elders, Knowledge Keepers, Chiefs, and other community members. Out of these conversations, each diocese and eparchy will discern and communicate separately how they will proceed with the Appeal in their respective dioceses and communities.

We look forward to announcing our province-wide goal and timeline by September 2021.

As we noted in our July 3rd letter, we are deeply grateful for the signs and indications of encouragement and commitment that we have been hearing from the people of Saskatchewan and beyond. It is for all of us to rise to the occasion to be instruments of healing and reconciliation, moving forward in humility, truth, and justice.

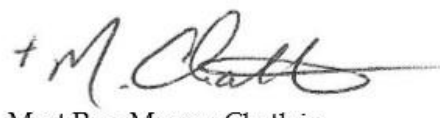
Sincerely in Christ,



Most Rev. Donald Bolen
Archbishop of Regina
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Most Rev. Bryan Bayda
Ukrainian Eparchial Bishop of Saskatoon



Most Rev. Murray Chatlain
Archbishop of Keewatin-Le



Most Rev. Mark Hagemoen
Bishop of Saskatoon



Most Rev. Stephen Hero
Bishop of Prince Albert

YOUTH REFLECTION

"Jesus Calls Us to Rest"

This Week...

Jeremiah tells the people God's idea of a good shepherd: one who cares for the people so they do not tremble and fear. As a good shepherd, Jesus urges the Apostles to get the rest they need, yet when the crowds catch up with them, he is moved by their need for a shepherd. Paul describes Jesus as the person who brought unity to the believers by his words and actions. In the Gospel story, Jesus demonstrates what Paul describes, as well as what Jeremiah foretold.

For Your Reflection

Jesus is so popular, he can't get away from the crowds. He tries to take the Apostles away in a boat for a little break, but the people find out where they are going, and they arrive ahead of the boat. Still, Jesus pities them and gives in to the crowd. He shifts his focus from resting to preaching. He begins to teach them with the words they long to hear.

- Who is someone you would follow with that kind of determination? Is there an athlete, a rock star, or some other performer or celebrity that you would want to see that much? Would you ever take another route to meet up with him or her, just to get a front-row seat? Why or why not?
- Would you like to be that famous? Would you like to draw such huge crowds that wherever you go, you have to take a pillow and do your sleeping in the car, boat, plane, or train? Would you like to be so popular that whenever you arrive anywhere, a crowd of fans is waiting to see you and hear from you? Why or why not?

The Apostles had just gotten back from a long journey and were telling Jesus about it. He urges them to get the rest they need.

- The teenage years can be a very busy time. Often lots of school, church, and community activities fill a young person's schedule. Is your life hectic? Do you get the rest you need? Do you get sick sometimes (or often) because you don't take care of yourself? Or do you eat nutritious meals, exercise, and get enough sleep? What do you think of the pace of your life?

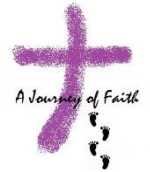
Excerpt adapted from *In Touch With the Word, Cycle B for Ordinary Time* - St. Mary's Press, 2005



RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA) is an incredible journey of discovery, the discovery of God's love in Jesus. If you or someone you know is interested in exploring the friendship and saving grace of Jesus Christ, we invite you to join us in the RCIA journey. It is a warm, welcoming experience that introduces the Christian faith in our Roman Catholic tradition. We explore topics such as Holy Scripture, the Sacraments, Church history and the core beliefs of the Church. Anyone who has taken this "leap of faith" has found it to be a life-altering experience.

The RCIA process is intended for those who are non-baptized. There are several rites and stages that are part of the process to prepare adults for Baptism and to receive the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist at the Easter Vigil.

Rite of Reception of Baptized Christians into the Full Communion of the Catholic Church. If you have been baptized in another Christian tradition, the Catholic Church respects that baptism. Baptism is the sacrament of our rebirth in Christ and our immersion into His saving death and Resurrection. It can never be repeated. Reception into the Full Communion of the Catholic Church happens after a period of preparation through catechesis, prayer and worship, and an introduction to Catholic life, values, and mission.



Adults who have been baptized in the Catholic Church but have not received the Sacrament of Confirmation can prepare for reception of this sacrament through a period of catechesis and prayer.

If you are interested in this journey of faith, please contact Fr. Louis at 306.782.2449 or 306.782.0323.

And to all our friends in St. Gerard's parish, we remind you that we all have a responsibility to share our faith and bring others to Christ. If you know of a family member, friend, co-worker or fellow student who is searching for a deeper meaning in their life, let them know about RCIA.

LOST SOMETHING?



Mitts, toques, etc. – check the literature display drawer marked "Lost and Found" in the Welcome Area.

Books, religious articles, jewellery, etc. – contact the Parish Office.

OFFERING A MASS

The offering of a Mass in the name of a deceased family member or friend is one of the greatest ways to keep our beloved dead in our living memory. At each celebration of the Mass, the great prayer of sacrifice is made complete as Jesus' life, death and resurrection is offered to God the Father. When we offer a Mass for a particular person, we ask that in a special way the individual be remembered by the priest who offers up the great sacrifice on behalf of the whole community of faith. In a very real and active way, the life, death and resurrection of the person remembered becomes present and is offered up with Jesus. Each time we offer up a Mass for someone, living or dead, we celebrate the greatest gift of our faith – the gift of Everlasting Life in Christ.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is available daily at the EADM Centre Chapel at 484 Hamilton St. Regina. Hours: 10:00 am to 8:00 pm on Monday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday & Sunday: 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Please help us keep Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament available in Regina on a daily basis.

The Healing and Growth Centre St. Therese Institute of Faith and Mission

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Are you hurting because of an abortion? **Rachel's Vineyard** is a safe place to renew, rebuild and redeem hearts broken by abortion. Weekend retreats offer you a supportive, confidential and non-judgmental environment where women and men can express, release and reconcile painful post-abortive emotions to begin the process of restoration, renewal and healing. For more information, please contact Elaine at 1.306.480.8911 or email r.vineyardsk@sasktel.net

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For an information package please contact Continuing & Distance Education, St. Francis Xavier University, toll free 1-877-867-5562, diplomainministry@stfx.ca