

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Parish

September 27, 2020
26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

*"Do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility regard others as better than yourselves..."
(Philippians 2:3)*



Pride and ego are hard things to control. We see how others act or dress and think we are superior to them. We idolize our own self-image.

But, if we truly believe everything is a gift from God, we recognize all the people that God has put in our lives as gifts! We are grateful for how they enrich our lives. Pray every day for the people in your life: your family, your friends, and those who make you angry.

Reconciliation—Contact Fr. Lorne.

Weddings & Funerals—Contact Fr. Lorne.

Sacramental Preparation for Baptism—Next preparation class is October 6. Parents of infants & young children and expectant parents should contact Val Magnuson, Pastoral Assistant, to register.

Spiritual Care in Hospital—Catholic chaplains continue to be available to patients to address spiritual needs, pray, provide a friendly face and comforting presence, talk about people's fears and concerns, and contact a priest for anointing of the sick.

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Masses—pre-registration needed for Sunday Masses (details p. 5)

Promptness required as doors will be locked at Mass start time

Sun.	Sept. 27	10 AM	Pro populo
Mon.	Sept. 28	8:30 AM	+ Rodel Calvario
Tues.	Sept. 29	8:30 AM	+ Verna Blocka
Wed.	Sept. 30	8:30 AM	+ Pat Barnes
Thurs.	Oct. 1	8:30 AM	+ Mr. Tran
Fri.	Oct. 2	8:30 AM	+ Doreen Christofferson
			FIRST FRI. ADORATION 9 am to Noon
Sat.	Oct. 3	5 PM	Ints Robson Family
Sun.	Oct. 4	10 AM	Pro populo
Mon.	Oct. 5	8:30 AM	Ints John Picard

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Office Hours

Monday to Friday 9 am to 2 pm



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Holy Trinity update from Fr Lorne

Weekend Mass Bookings—Due to the increased return of parishioners on weekends, we have launched a new process for booking weekend Masses. These will be handled via email by Cynthia Mack. Parishioners may request up to 2 weekend masses, indicating the day/date via email to: bookhtrinitymass@sasktel.net

Bookings for weekend Masses will be confirmed by Thursday noon. Reminder emails will be sent out Thursday afternoon for the coming weekend. Parishioners who do not have email can call the church office at 306-543-3838.

Many thanks to Cynthia for co-ordinating these bookings, and organizing some equitability for those who haven't attended and for seating in the church or Gathering Area.

Thank you in advance for your patience and prayers as we organize for October. Sunday spots will be in short supply on October 4 and 25, as our First Reconciliation children and their families will attend as part of their lessons. If you have flexibility to attend a Saturday Mass, that will help.

Our team has been calling last year's liturgical ministers, and so far have made about 150 calls and received 63 positive responses to help as lectors or Mass facilitators.

Our next steps will be to create schedules for October, make plans for two Sunday Masses in November and organize schedules and contact everyone involved.

Fr. Ricardo's vocation story, starts on page 6. If you would like a paper copy, stop by the church during office hours.

Mass details on page 5 including information on receiving a blessing instead of the Eucharist at Mass. We are following the protocols in place by SK Government and Archdiocese. These documents are on the Archdiocese website if you have questions about protocols.

Self-assessment Questions You will be asked the following when you book a weekend Mass, as well as when you arrive at Holy Trinity for any Mass:

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Sacramental Preparation

Baptism Preparation (for parents of infants and young children). Next session is Thursday, October 6 at 7:00 pm. Class fee is \$20

For children age 7 and older who have not yet been baptized, we have classes for the children and parent(s) beginning in September.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

The RCIA is a process for adults seeking initiation into the Catholic Church. Weekly gatherings consist of prayer and sharing as we come to discover where God is calling each person. The process is open to:

- all those not baptized
- those baptized in another denomination now seeking to make a profession of faith in the Catholic Church and be confirmed and receive Holy Eucharist
- those baptized Catholics who have not completed their Christian Initiation (have not been Confirmed and/or have not received First Eucharist)

The RCIA journey involves the faith community as a whole by deepening its own conversion to Christ and by providing a prayerful example of Christian living for those inquiring into the Catholic faith.

For more information regarding Baptism, Confirmation, First Communion, Reconciliation, and RCIA, contact Val Magnuson, Pastoral Assistant, at 306-924-2602.

Archbishop's Appeal Newsletter **new!** YOU are invited!

Every year, the Archbishop's Appeal develops a campaign that includes the production of promotional materials and postage. This year, we have set a goal to reduce these expenses.

We are inviting you to follow the campaigns online through the *Archbishop's Appeal newsletter*. You will have access to all promotional materials such as videos and stories, giving options, and news updates.

The Archbishop's Appeal supports the various Archdiocesan ministry programs and provides grants to community outreach organizations and charities while contributing to the Archdiocese's sustainability.

Subscribe for free here: <http://eepurl.com/g9jMh5>

You Can Help the Cuernavaca Project in Mexico for village sustainability projects

Donate your refundable bottles at any Sarcan location in Regina (no glass).

Use Drop & Go with key word “**project**”.

SOURCE for grade 9 to university—October 4 at Resurrection Parish—7 pm. Fellowship, praise and worship, adoration, confession,

Masks required. More info at Facebook/SourceRegina.

Part of this bulletin online:

Holy Trinity Mass protocols (updated Sept. 25)—p. 5
Fr. Ricardo Escalante, new Associate Pastor, Vocation Story—pages 6-9
Archdiocese of Regina Bulletin Sept. 27—pages 10/11
Life Chain—October 4—page 12

Leaders needed! Do you have a gift for hospitality? Are you looking to be part of a small community of young adults who can come together around a shared interest? (Jogging? Dancing? Movies? Art? Parenting?)

If so, then the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry needs you! We are looking to create a wide variety of small groups for young adults, but we need people willing to commit to leading for a period of 8 weeks.

Each group will have a social/shared interest component and a faith component. We will help with all of it! All we need is your willingness to serve. If you are interested, please email us at oyyam@archregina.sk.ca

Visitation House Supported Through Queen City Marathon

In the past 20 years of this marathon, Fr. John Weckend has raised almost \$160,000 in support of Visitation House, an outreach centre for women in downtown Regina, under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Regina.

Although Fr. John has retired from running, he still organizes a team and continues this wonderful work. This year's marathon is virtual, but the needs of Visitation House are real.

[Watch the video](#) to meet the Holey Soles relay team with message from Fr. John.

Ways you can donate now:

1. Mail cheques (payable to Visitation House) or drop off cash or cheques at your parish. Receipts issued for \$10 or more.
2. Interac e-Transfer through Archdiocese of Regina, using email address visitationhouse@archregina.sk.ca
3. Mail cheques to Visitation House, 900 - 11th Avenue, Regina S4N 0K7

Live Stream Masses for the Archdiocese of Regina:
 English Weekday and Sunday Masses live streamed at 9 AM daily from Christ the King and Resurrection Parishes.

French Sunday Mass are live streamed from St. Jean Baptiste Parish every two weeks.

Links at www.youtube.com/ArchdioceseRegina

COVID-19 Archdiocese of Regina UPDATES:
<https://archregina.sk.ca/content/covid-19-updates>

Plastic containers for Carmichael Lunch Program

The Carmichael Centre is providing a hot meal for those in need. They are serving between 150 - 200 meals a day and are very much in need of plastic containers in which to serve these meals. Clean margarine and yogurt containers (capacity of 2 cups or more) with lids can be dropped off at the church for pick up and delivery to the Carmichael Centre.

Tanzania, African Project—we can resume collecting items such as big suitcases, clothing and shoes - especially for children, blankets and school bags.

For more information call Lois @ 306-543-3934.

THANK-YOU to all of the ladies who filled the little kits with either medical, school or sewing items to be used in the orphanages and schools. Dr. Pam appreciated this so much. Watch for more information as to when more kits will be available if you should like to help with this project.

LIFE CHAIN: Please join us as we prayerfully witness to the dignity and importance of all life on **Sunday, Oct 4 - 2 to 3 pm.**

This year, we will be meeting on the West side of Albert St in the green space by the large Grasshopper sculpture just off Leopold Cr.

We will maintain physical distancing rules, pick up signs and distance out along Albert St for our hour of prayerful witness to LIFE.

Please bring your own hand sanitizer and masks, if you wish to wear them. Due to covid rules, we are unable to offer food or drinks this year. Please park on the West side of Albert St on or around Leopold Cr and not in the Museum parking lot. Organized by Regina Pro-Life Association.



Due to COVID-19 restrictions the Holy Trinity CWL will not be able to hold a Birth-Day party for Birthright in October in the same manner that we have been accustomed to in past years. However because of Birthright's ongoing need we will continue to help them in whatever way we can. Please watch for further information about this project.

Fall Supper at Our Lady of Peace Parish Friday Oct. 9 & Sat. Oct. 10 at 6 PM. Drive through & pick up, 425 Broad Street North, Regina \$20.00 per meal, individually packaged Roast Beef dinner by Charlotte's Catering. Advance tickets only. Call: Anita 306-530-2370 or Dennis 306-530-2370

Marian Centre Muffins & More—will be picked up at Holy Trinity Friday mornings (9:30 am). Other donations accepted for bag lunches include granola bars, juice packs, fruit, meat & cheese for sandwiches: Drop off during office hours (perishables in main floor fridge & muffins prior to Thurs. in freezer). Donations can also be taken to the Centre at 1835 Halifax Street (back door in the alley); closed Thurs. and Sun.

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The week's top local stories,
parish and diocesan events,
and national and international
news of Catholic interest delivered
to your in-box every Friday.



Holy Trinity open for Masses for approximately 50

Government of Saskatchewan guidelines for Places of Worship are permitting more people in churches that can accommodate them by following the needed protocols for distancing and cleaning.

At Holy Trinity, we have seating for approximately 80 people, dependent on whether they come as couples, singles or families. This number includes chairs in the Gathering Area. We are registering as many as possible for weekend Masses and monitoring how many helpers we need to provide the controls required for distancing and cleaning.

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Weekday Mass Attendance - Generally weekday Masses are Monday to Friday at 8:30 am. You do not need to register in advance. Come to the north door; we will record your name and phone number and ask the health assessment questions.

Sat 5 pm Mass will resume October 3, as long as we can fill the positions needed Saturday afternoons. More details in the bulletin.

Church Open for Prayer—We will continue to have the church open for prayer from 9 am to 2 pm, Monday to Friday, unless otherwise published in the bulletin.

Church Pews—at Holy Trinity are marked to for the 2 metre guidelines of social distancing. Our upholstered pews cannot be sanitized. If you wish to bring your own seat cushion or towel, please do so. The wooden pews on the south side of the church do not have upholstery. If you prefer to sit there, check with the person directing this. Seating for Mass will be done from front to back. For exiting after Mass, it will be reversed, from back to front. These directions will be announced at the Mass.

Photos on website—check these out on the home page to give you an idea of our setup.

Promptness—to ensure we can monitor who is attending, the doors will be locked at the start of Mass. This also allows us to provide the proper number of hosts needed for that Mass.

Other Liturgy Changes—

Instructions about the Mass and going forward for Eucharist or a Blessing will be done either by announcement or individual instructions before Mass .

Singing is a high-risk activity so we will not have this except for special music as we can fit this in safely.

Proclaimers of the Word—First Reading, Psalm, Second Reading and intercessory prayers are all proclaimed by the same person, from a microphone at a second ambo (lectern) at the front. Microphones are changed between users and sit for 72 hours before being used by another person. The ambo and mike by the altar are to be used only by the priest.

Collection—a donation box is inside the glass doors for your envelope instead of being collected from you in the pew.

Eucharist—hosts will be consecrated on a table and parishioners will come forward, one household group at a time. Stand behind the black tape line; Father will say “The Body of Christ”; respond ‘Amen’, then step forward and pick up the host closest to you; take a step or two away before consuming.

A Blessing is available for those unable to receive the Eucharist. Come forward as if you were receiving communion, but cross your arms over your chest to indicate you wish a blessing. The priest will give you a verbal blessing.

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Rev. Ricardo Escalante

Vocation Story



**Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Parish
5020 Sherwood Drive, Regina SK
and V. Rev. Lorne Crozon, V.G. (Pastor)**

WELCOMES

FATHER RICARDO ESCALANTE

**Appointed as Associate Pastor
by Archbishop Donald Bolen
effective October 1, 2020**

There's a wonderful kids' movie by Disney made a few years ago, directed by the famous Shakespearean actor Kenneth Branagh, and featuring the eccentric Helena Bonham-Carter as the fairy godmother, and Cate Blanchett as the evil step mother. I recommend it to all parents for their kids. It's the best kids' movie I have ever seen. By that I mean that its message is extremely Christian, even though not overtly so. At the beginning of the movie, as Cinderella's mother lays dying, she calls Cinderella and gives her some advice, which is: "have courage and be kind . . . Where there is kindness, there is goodness, and where there is goodness, there is magic."

My vocation really starts with goodness: the magical and indeed seductive power of goodness!

I can't say exactly at what age, but I do think that I am correct when I say that, like all children, as a child I was struck by and indeed attracted to the people around me who radiated goodness: starting in my immediate family (my mother's example left a strong mark on me), and then moving on to the wider world. At some point I realized that "being good" was one of the most important things in

the world. Of course at that point I did not make the connection to God: that God is the source of all goodness. I just had the intuition that the world would be a better place if everyone was good. By goodness, I mean of course, kindness, gentleness, but I also mean honesty. At a very young age the idea of truth was important to me: insincerity . . . duplicity . . . hypocrisy have always been that against which I have rebelled.

Let me state that the people who I am referring to were not particularly "religious". My parents went to Mass on a Sunday, but not every Sunday. I suspect they only started going to Mass every Sunday to accompany us, their children. But my mother did have an uncommon sense of social justice: Trinidad is a multicultural and multiracial country, even more so than Canada, and my mother always insisted that we remember the poor, those who were less fortunate than we were. After life, it was her greatest gift to us.

**My parents went to Mass
on a Sunday — but not
every Sunday...**

As I entered into adulthood, the importance of being good remained. Which is not to say that I am always good. But I certainly try to be so.

As a child I had always read a lot (my parents had a well-stocked library!), and at some point I started to read writers who were less than ideal. These writers (Carl Jung and Erich Fromm were two who made an impression on me), coupled with the sudden death of my mother when I was 17, and the imprudent decision of a priest after her death, led me to the conviction that, while goodness was all that matters, (it has been the one constant in my entire life), one really didn't need God to be good . . . One could be so by virtue of one's strength of will. Without knowing it, I had indeed become what today we now call a secular humanist.

My mother died when I was 17, and I was saddled with responsibilities that, at the time, were overwhelming.

But after a while I realized that this experiment was not working: not only was I not happy, (I also believe that we were created to be happy) but that I was not the better person that I thought I could be through my own strength of will. It was certainly the most difficult time of my life. With my mother's sudden death I had assumed much of the responsibility for looking after my younger siblings. I decided to give religion one more try, but this time in earnest, with the attempt to understand everything rationally.

With the help of a priest I started praying every day, attending Mass every day, and reading the teachings of the Church voraciously, and with an extremely critical eye. I needed to understand everything.

At that time, I was studying to be a lawyer, something I entered into because I just wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I worked as a lawyer for ten years, and never liked it. Completely boring!!! But I do not regret doing it, primarily because it gave me the financial means to fulfill my responsibilities towards my family.

It was during this time, first as a law student and then as a lawyer, that my relationship with Christ, with the church deepened. By that time I had left my country for a better paying job which enabled me to help my family. I remember clearly making a deal with God: I told him that if he would find me a job whereby I could make enough money to help my brother and sister, I would never ask him for any favours again. He fulfilled his part of the deal: I didn't: I still ask him for favours.

Being away from my family was at first very difficult for me. So I became much more involved in the church (preparing the kids for Confirmation, for example). I also began doing the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius once a week every year, under the guidance of a spiritual director.

But perhaps the greatest gift I received was when the parish priest of the church I attended, knowing that normally I arrived at 6 in the morning to pray (I have always been a morning person), gave me the key to the church with the duty to open it every morning when I arrived. I was delighted!

It was here that my habit of daily meditation developed. This has become a necessity for me: an anchor without which I would feel lost. In fact, I remain faithful to the recommendation of a Jesuit priest who told me: "Ricardo, morning prayer for you is the key to your life. Keep it up, and everything will be fine."

And it was here, in the silence of the church where I was alone until 7.30, it's there where for the first time I heard a call to be a Priest.

"Ricardo, morning prayer for you is the key to your life. Keep it up, and everything will be fine."

I told the Bishop of the Diocese who knew me very well, and, since I was already used to doing the Spiritual Exercises a week every year, he recommended that I do the month-long Jesuit Spiritual Exercises, in Guelph, Canada. I did it (Just imagine: I could not read *The Economist* for 5 weeks!), And this confirmed my call to the priesthood.

God gave me the chance to study in Rome, which I had never imagined in my wildest dreams.

How I arrived in Regina was after I was living and working in Vancouver, and went to Rome to study philosophy. Eventually, the rector of the college where I lived, an old Dominican priest, asked me to be his assistant. It meant that I would only have to pay a quarter of the rent.

During that time the Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto, Daniel Bohan, was appointed Archbishop of Regina. He had come to Rome to receive the Pallium, but unfortunately there was an error with the reservations at the place where he was supposed to stay. Since he knew the rector of my college, called him in desperation for a room.

My rector offered him the guest room, and he spent a week at my college. Since I was the rector's assistant, it was my job to see that all was well with him. The rector told him about me, and eventually he asked me to become a seminarian for the Archdiocese of Regina. This (the fact that the rector suggested to him that I would be a good priest for his diocese) the Archbishop himself told me only before his death. Archbishop Bohan also introduced me to the then Fr. Donald Bolen, who was working in Rome at the time.

Let me return to the movie Cinderella: there is perhaps the key scene in the movie, when her stepsisters and step mother are particularly cruel to her, and she exclaims in tears to her mother that she can't, that she no longer has the courage to be good . . . She does not "believe anymore!!!" In other words, being good is too difficult for her. The viciousness, the cruelty of the world has crushed her innocence . . . Has momentarily broken her resolve. The scene is reminiscent of Jesus and the agony in the garden, when he asks his Father, that, if he can, take this cup from me, but, he adds, not my will, but thy will be done.

And while Cinderella is crying, an old, stooped, troll-like figure interrupts her and asks for a cup of milk. Cinderella initially recoils in fear or perhaps even in disgust, because the figure that asks for milk is not beautifully attired, does not look like a Hollywood movie star, but instead is what some might call ugly, certainly filthy.

But Cinderella is good, is kind, so she steadies herself, and goes and gets the old woman the cup of milk. That is, she comes out of herself, from the self-absorption with her own problems, which admittedly are quite grave, to serve, to encounter the other, to help someone less fortunate than she is. And it is precisely here, it is in going out of herself, in serving, that she finds her true self. And as she hands the old woman, who is in fact her fairy godmother, as she hands her the cup of milk, the old woman asks Cinderella, "why are you crying?" And Cinderella replies, "it's nothing." To which the fairy godmother replies, "indeed: what's a bowl of milk??? Nothing! But kindness, kindness makes it everything!"

Life is not easy!!! The cross is not easy. But God helps us to carry our crosses!!!!

God is more generous than we can imagine. Yes, it is true that my mother died when I was 17, and I was saddled with responsibilities that at the time were overwhelming. But let's be honest, I was only doing what God expected me to do, and, with His help, I got through it.

And God gave me more than I asked for. All I asked was for a job whereby I could help my family . . . He did that, and, in addition . . . He gave me the chance to study in Rome, which I had never imagined in my wildest dreams.

Yes: 10 years as a lawyer, in a job I didn't like . . . But over 15 years studying philosophy and theology in Rome . . .

How many people have that privilege??? I would do it all over again! And, perhaps most important of all, he led me to the two thinkers who have shaped my thinking, the English historian and philosopher of history Christopher Dawson, and Pope Benedict XVI, on whom I was writing my doctorate.

For someone for whom truth is so important, it's a priceless gift!

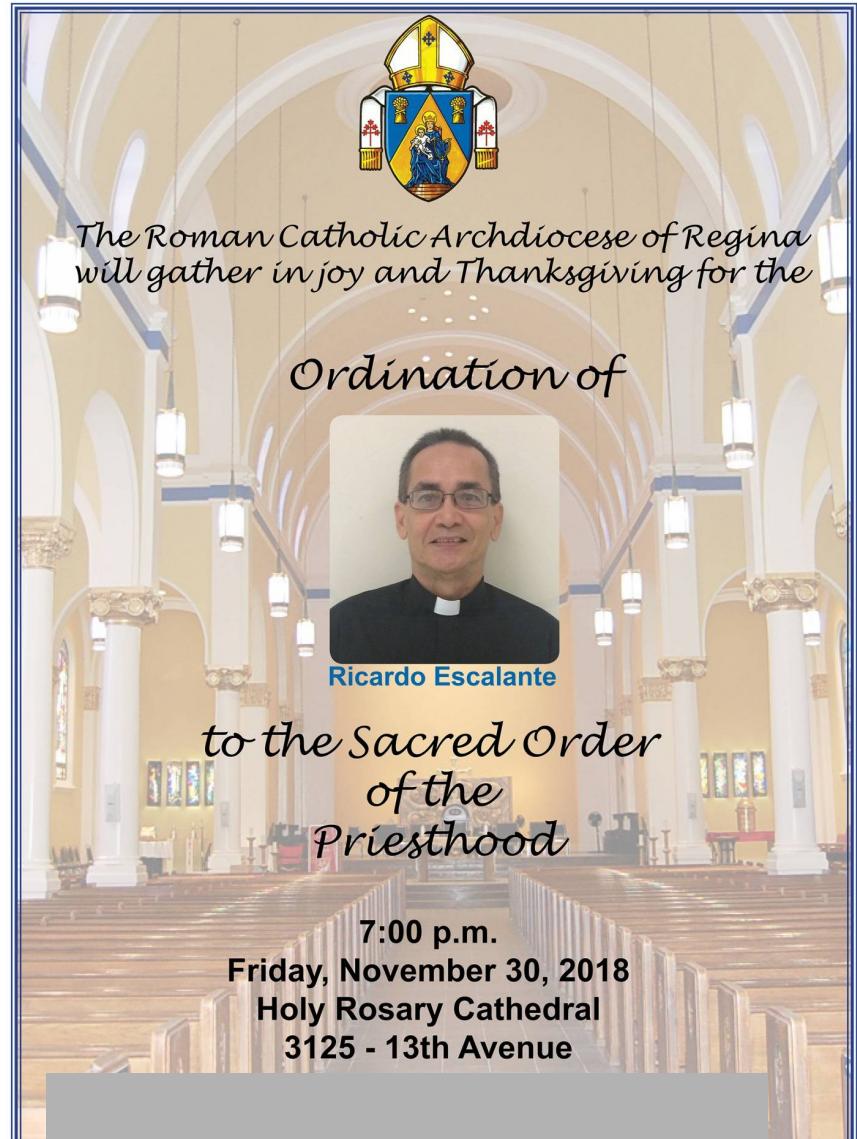
Allow me to end with the words of wisdom of Pope Benedict XVI. He asks the following question: given that the church in the past has said things which have proven to be false, and done things which embarrasses and even scandalizes us (the pedophilia scandal, for example), how then can we have faith, how can we believe in the truth of what she says.

He answers his own question by directing us to the lives of the saints, the splendor of holiness of the people within the church . . . This is the real justification of the truth of our faith, more so than any of the theological or philosophical reasons our mind can construct.

Certainly it was this that sustained me in my journey: reading the lives of the saints, those men and women who, despite it all . . . Despite the crosses they had to bear . . . Despite the injustice they may have received at the hands of the very church which they loved so much . . . They persevered . . . They refused to let themselves be separated from the guiding hand of Jesus . . . In the end they continued to believe in the magical and seductive power of goodness . . .



Archbishop Daniel Bohan instituted Ricardo Escalante as Lector and Acolyte, the first two steps on the road to ordination at St. Michael's Retreat, Lumsden (May 8, 2015). Archbishop Bohan died January 15, 2016.



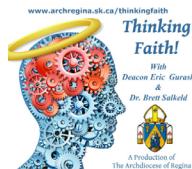


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Bulletin

26th Sunday in
Ordinary Time

Leaders needed! Do you have a gift for hospitality? Are you looking to be part of a small community of young adults who can come together around a shared interest? (Jogging? Dancing? Movies? Art? Parenting?) If so, then the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry needs you! We are looking to create a wide variety of small groups for young adults, but we need people willing to commit to leading for a period of 8 weeks. Each group will have a social/shared interest component and a faith component. We will help with all of it! All we need is your willingness to serve. If you are interested, please email us at oyyam@archregina.sk.ca



TF210: On Catholic Writing with Brendan Hodge - Part 2

Continuing our conversation with Catholic writer and blogger Brendan Hodge on his new book "If You Can Get It" from Ignatius Press and what it means to be a 'Catholic' writer.

Show Snippet: "I mean, I think we find ourselves at a time right now where a lot of people are struggling with their daily routines being upended...and I think it does cause people to pause and ask really why is it we do the things that we do?"

<https://thinkingfaith.libsyn.com/on-catholic-writing-with-brendan-hodge-part-2>

Stewardship of Creation

An Ecumenical Stewardship Webinar for the Season of Creation

You are invited to join Dr. Volker Greifenhagen, Bishop Chris Harper, Tashia Toupin, and others for an ecumenical webinar on the Stewardship of Creation. What do the Hebrew scriptures teach us about the interconnectedness of humanity and all creation? What we can learn from Canadian Indigenous spiritual tradition, Roman Catholic social teachings, and other sources of wisdom?

Thursday, October 1, 2020 from 3 to 4:30pm

Please register by emailing Nick Jesson at njesson@archregina.sk.ca

Maximum 100 participants. Zoom software is available for free at www.zoom.us

Advance notice: mark your calendars for a fall Stewardship series: "Gathering God's Harvest", Thurs. Oct 22 and 29, and Nov 5, 12, and 19.

This series is organized in the spirit of the LAURC Covenant by the Anglican Diocese of Qu'Appelle, the Saskatchewan Synod of the ELCIC, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Regina.

Stewardship Bulletin Bit

"Do nothing out of selfishness; rather, humbly regard others as more important than yourselves..." (Philippians 2:3)

Pride and ego are hard things to control. We see how others act or dress and think we are superior to them. We idolize our own self-image. But, if we truly believe everything is a gift from God, we recognize all the people that God has put in our lives as gifts! We are grateful for how they enrich our lives. Pray every day for the people in your life: your family, your friends, and those who make you angry.

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Oct 4 - Resurrection	Talk
Nov 1 - Resurrection	Adoration
Dec 6 - Resurrection	Praise&Worship
Jan 3 - St. Cecilia	Confession
Feb 7 - Resurrection	Fellowship
Mar 7 - Holy Family	Starts @ 7pm please
April 11 - CTK	visit our Facebook
May 2 - St. Cecilia	page for the latest
June 6 - Barn Night	updates

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Livestreamed Masses

Livestream Mass

Mass is livestreamed daily from Christ the King and Resurrection Parishes at 9:00 AM daily. French Mass is livestreamed every two weeks from St. Jean Baptiste Parish. Visit www.archregina.sk.ca/live for the links.

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Visitation House Supported Through Queen City Marathon 2020

In the past 20 years of this marathon, Fr. John Weekend has raised almost \$160,000 in support of Visitation House, an outreach centre for women in downtown Regina, under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Regina. Although Fr. John has retired from running, he still organizes a team and continues this wonderful work. This year's marathon is virtual, but the needs of Visitation House are real.

Watch the video https://youtu.be/W1R83oR_Dws to meet the Holey Soles Team and message from Fr. John.

Ways you can donate now:

- Mail cheques (payable to Visitation House) to your parish or drop off cash or cheques at your parish.
- Interac e-Transfer through Archdiocese of Regina, using email address visitationhouse@archregina.sk.ca
- Mail cheques to Visitation House, 900 - 11th Avenue, Regina S4N 0K7

Drive Thru Fall Supper at Our Lady of Peace Parish

Drive through & Pick up 425 Broad Street North, Regina, SK S4R 2X8. Friday October 9th & 10th at 6:00 p.m. \$20.00 per meal, individually packaged. Advance ticket sales only, Call: Anita at: 306-530-2370 or Dennis at: 306-530-2370

Prayers, Devotions and Resources

Visit the Prayers and Devotions page to find information on daily mass, daily readings and reflections, prayers, stations of the cross and other resources that may be valuable during this time of social distancing.

<https://archregina.sk.ca/prayers-devotions-resources>

French Resources: <https://archregina.sk.ca/fr/prieres-devotions-et-ressources>

Online Catechetical Resources

Our Catechist Robert Barr has put together a wide variety of online resources for children, teens, adult and families

<https://archregina.sk.ca/catechetical-support-parishes>

Employment Opportunity

A position is available in the Archdiocese of Regina for the Regina Regional Marriage Tribunal office for Case Instructor / Notary / Office. This position is part-time with flexible hours. Involves compiling information for cases; conducting interviews with participants; as well as some general office duties. The candidate must be a practicing Catholic, attentive to details, a good listener, able to work on their own and have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word. Please submit your application and resume along with a recommendation from a Roman Catholic Priest or Deacon, to Rev. Thomas Nguyen 449 Broad St. N. S4R 2X8. Applications must be received by September 28, 2020.



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Season of Creation - Links

Message from Pope Francis:

<https://www.vaticannews.va/en/pope/news/2020-09/pope-francis-day-creation-jubilee-message.html>

Season of Creation Webinar:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K7c_1NZr8xg&feature=youtu.be&t=395

Earth Session Meditation:

<https://pray-as-you-go.org/article/the-earth-sessions>

Season of Creation Website:

www.SeasonofCreation.org

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In 2019, there were approximately 900 lives lost due to induced abortion in Regina at the General Hospital. Join other members of the pro-life community to prayerfully witness for the lives ended in abortion in Saskatchewan and around the world.

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