

All Saints

Roman Catholic Parish



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Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our Churches

Assumption 2405 - 12 Avenue S.
St. Basil's 604 - 13 Street N.
St. Patrick's Closed

Our Priests

Fr. Kevin Tumback - Pastor
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Mass Times

Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Assumption
7:00 p.m. - St. Basil's

Sunday 7:30 a.m. - St. Basil's
9:00 a.m. - Assumption
11:00 a.m. - St. Basil's
6:00 p.m. - Assumption

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. - St. Basil's

Wednesday 12:05 p.m. - St. Basil's

Thursday 12:05 p.m. - Assumption

Friday 9:00 a.m. - Assumption

You are able to **register for any mass** online or by phoning the office on Thursday at 403-327-8931. The online registration link is on our website homepage.

Open for Prayer

Assumption Church will be open for prayer Monday to Friday from 9:30am - 4:00pm. The church will be locked, please ring the office doorbell and someone will open the east entrance. Please respect social distancing of 6 feet.

Eucharistic Adoration

Every Tuesday the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in Assumption Church parkin lot from 8 until 11:00p.m.

Sacraments

Reconciliation

By appointment, please phone the parish office.

Tuesday 8:00-10:00p.m. at Assumption .

Saturdays in Lent - 1:00-3:00pm at both Assumption and St. Basil's.

Anointing of the Sick

Arrangements made by calling the Parish Office.



Sunday Reflection

Green thumbs?

Some of us are born with green thumbs. These blessed souls can make a garden oasis out of the scantiest soil. It's as if they know by instinct the right fertilizer for each plant, as if they have an invisible radar warning them of pests and drought. For those of us whose gardens produce weak and wilting harvests,

gardening skills border on the miraculous. We look at an empty flowerbed and see dirt. Gardeners see the same freshly turned soil as riot of colour just waiting to happen.

Thankfully the Master Gardener has a never failing green thumb. He looks at the soil and knows exactly what we need for a bountiful harvest. On the outside a life may seem just dried soil and weak stalks, but God sees the fruit they could bear. We may wonder why God has asked us to carry fertilizer or water to such a barren field, but He knows what is planted there and what He hopes to reap. This week, stop doubting and start scattering the kingdom seeds God has given you. For His immeasurable power causes the miracle of growth in each and every heart, including yours.



Prayers of the Faithful

Remember the sick of the Parish

Allan Smith, Francis Daviau, Rosa Tavernini, Jordana Hudak, Joe Gallo, Don Bruchet, Julie Manning, Phyllis Kambeitz, Gladys Reive, Gerri Shankland, Emma Poehlmann, Mary Koskowich, Donald Wilson, Vonda Danielson, Catherine Ek, Vera Linders, Perry Kaupp, Barb Lea, Math Harty, Cinette Kado, Lucy Pavan & Janet-Louise Vachon. Let us also remember all those infected with the coronavirus.

Stewardship Reflection

The seed would sprout and grow, without the sower knowing how. (Mark, 4 27)

Discipleship demands an act of faith. The outcome of living according to the Gospel is not always apparent yet we trust in God's providence and abiding care.

Communion Services



This is the **last Sunday** that we will offer communion services at 10:00.

For the time being we will continue with the Tuesday services at 8:30 p.m. at Assumption Church.



First Communion

Congratulations to the following who celebrated the Sacrament of Eucharist for the first time.



Shane Abeleda

Miguel Agdan

Queenie Anquillano

Maria Antalan

Xavier Baptista

Hector Boisvert

Isabelle Dela Cruz

Charlotte Dormer

Bentley Eastman

Livia Eastman

Manolito Esquivel Jr.

Toby Esquivel

Aldwin Fernandez

Fabiola Gonzalez

Kinely Hall

Mack Hargreaves

Elle Heggie

Devlyn Jackson

Max Kaupp

Brevin Laidlaw

Ti Lisowicz

Valentina Medina-Diaz

Matthew Nyari

Tejiri Owasa

Evelyn Reid

Thiago Rivera

Elijah Sumbilla

Charlotte Tomas

Ben Van Uden

Marcky Villacin

Mass Intentions

Tuesday, June 15	7:00 p.m.	Justin Lukenda (dec.)
Wednesday, June 16	12:05 p.m.	Isabel Katona (dec.)
Thursday, June 17	12:05 p.m.	Allen Dietrich (dec.)
Friday, June 18	9:00 a.m.	Mary Leister (dec.)

Eucharistic Adoration

Every Tuesday we will have outdoor Eucharistic Adoration at Assumption from **8:00 to 11:00pm**. **Confessions** are available from 8:00 - 10:00 and we will have a **communion service** at 8:30. **Adoration will be live-streamed** from **8-9pm** for those who cannot get to the church and want to spend some time with Jesus.



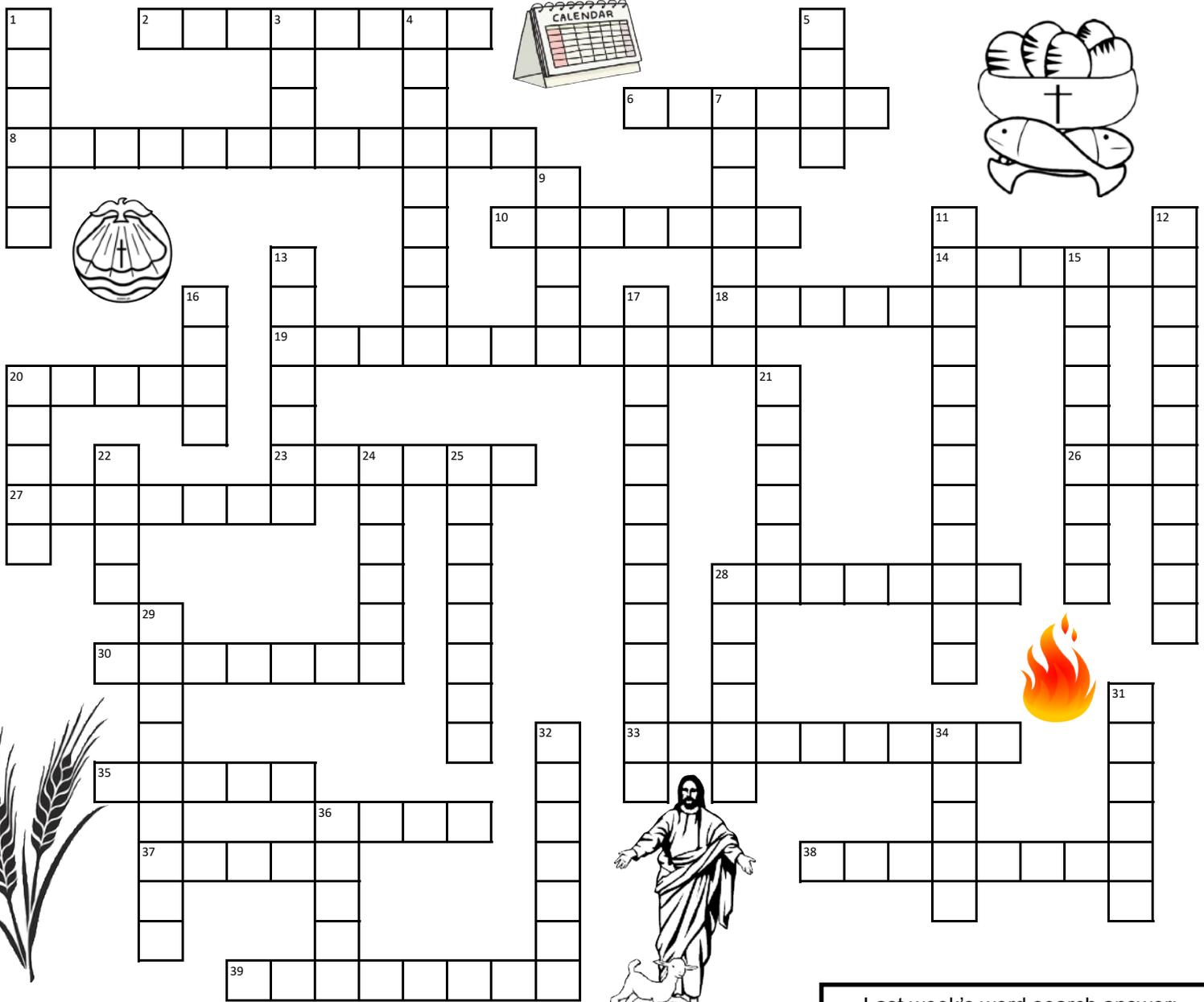
"When you look at the Crucifix, you understand how much Jesus loved you then. When you look at the Sacred Host you understand how much Jesus loves you now,"

- St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta

Ordinary Time Crossword

ACROSS

- In the Old Testament, the Israelites celebrated feasts and holy days to enter into the ___ of God.
- The Church year begins with ___.
- Easter is entering into the ___ of Christ.
- ___ Sunday is celebrated the first Sunday after Pentecost.
- Green is most associated with ___.
- Every Sunday we celebrate a little ___. (Feast day)
- Ordinary time is about a man (Jesus) who was going on a journey called in his servants (us) and entrusted his ___ to them.
- We don't fast on ___ days.
- Pentecost Sunday starts the ___ period of Ordinary Time.
- Jesus ___ down at table with his disciples.
- This begins on Holy Thursday.
- Ordinary season introduces the ___ of the church.
- Second Sunday of Ordinary Time focusing on the ___ Feast at Cana.
- Ordinary Time is learning the ___ of Christ and working to build up the Kingdom.
- Jesus said "___ be with you".
- Take and eat, this is my ___.
- Ordinary Time can be seen as a "time of ___".
- In any given year, there are either 33 or 34 Sundays in Ordinary Time because Easter is a ___ feast.
- ___ time helps us focus on our offering to God.



Last week's word search answer:
Taking Jesus out to the people

DOWN

1. The numbered weeks of Ordinary Time, in fact, represent the ordered life of the ____.
3. Jesus was pierced in the right ____.
4. This Holy Day celebrates the birth of Christ.
5. A rush of ____ through the house.
7. Ordinary season is a time to accentuate Christian ____.
9. Sunday we celebrate the victory of Jesus on the ____.
11. The Israelite feasts followed an ____ theme.
12. In any given year, there are either ____ or thirty-four Sundays in Ordinary Time.
13. The first period of ordinary time follows the ____ of the Lord.
15. The first period of Ordinary Time runs until Ash ____.
16. Jesus ____ at the right hand of the Father.
17. The Sunday after Trinity Sunday is ____ which commemorates the Body and Blood of Jesus in the Eucharist.
20. Discipleship demands an act of _____. (Hint: page 1)
21. This is the Lord's Day.
22. The final Sunday in Ordinary Time is called the Feast of Christ the ____.
24. Advent is preparing for the ____ of the Christ child.
25. Ordinary Time is called "ordinary" not because it is common but simply because the weeks of Ordinary Time are ____.
28. Ordinary Time begins on this day of the week.
29. The Sundays after Epiphany and ____ are called Ordinary Time.
31. Pentecost is celebrated with tongues or ____ of fire.
32. We eat pancakes on Shrove ____.
34. This is the liturgical colour of Ordinary Time.
36. The first period of Ordinary time often uses a symbol of two fish and a basket of ____.

Residential School Resources - The Diocese has compiled a list of resources to help guide us through the recent discovery at Kamloops Indian Residential Schools, including questions & answers, the history of Residential Schools, statements, and more. The link to this information is found on our website homepage. Let us keep all individuals and families deeply impacted by this event in our prayers, and ask for the intercession of St. Kateri Tekakwitha for them to receive consolation, healing, and strength.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus *The month of June devotion* - In 1673, St. Margaret Mary Alacoque received a vision of Jesus' compassionate heart, pierced by the sins of the world, which gave impetus to the devotion of Sacred Heart of Jesus. Resources can be found on our website.



IGNITE
YOUTH MINISTRIES

Ignite AB this year is going to be a 4-day Catholic summer camp for teens (going into grade 9 through graduating grade 12) who desire to grow in holiness! This jam-packed week is filled with excellent talks, amazing people, daily Mass, epic large group activities, Reconciliation, Adoration, praise and worship, and much more! Youth will grow in the knowledge of Christ and the Church and be empowered to go forward while striving to be a modern-day saint and a light to the world! August 17-20, from 1:30 pm to 9 pm (Tuesday to Friday) at Mary, Mother of the Redeemer Parish, Calgary. For more information or to register, visit f2f.ca/ignite

Martha Retreat Centre Programs - 403-328-3422 or www.martharetreatcentre.ca

Centering Prayer - Tuesdays 1:30 – 2:40 pm offered virtually via Zoom.

Oasis Day Thursday, June 24, 9:00am to 4:00 pm. Come and enjoy a time to be, a time to pray, a time to rest. A time to be with your God. Participants will come together for lunch and enjoy the afternoon to rest, pray and reflect as you spend your time in spiritual development and renewal. The facilitator will guide a time of group reflection at the end of the day.

"Seeing Mary Magdalene with New Eyes: A Meditative Day", Thursday, July 22, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Offered virtually and to a limited number, in-person. Forever "apostle to the apostles," In 2016 Pope Francis elevated her memorial, July 22, to a "Feast" status like that of the other apostles, reiterating her ancient title *Apostola Apostolorum*. Who was this woman apostle and what might be the significance of her discipleship for your life's journey? Get to know a friend of Jesus and a missionary of the resurrected Christ. Experience what led her to proclaiming the good news, "I have seen the Lord."

Fr. Kevin's Cluttered Desk

I always like it when Jesus uses agricultural images, it takes me back to my roots. It also makes me feel comfortable with my faith.

Growing up on the farm there were so many things that you just took for granted. You planted the seeds and they came up. Nothing special about it. When I planted my first garden on my own, one of the things I read was that you soaked your seeds in water before planting them. But mom had never done that, and we definitely never did that with any of the grains we seeded, and they all came up, so why did it say to soak them? When I asked mom about it, she just said "that was a trick for poor gardeners". Not sure if that was true but I tried soaking and not soaking and I still don't see a difference. Some come up and some don't and don't ask me what the difference in seeds was. Like the story in the scriptures, you planted the seeds and every day they seemed to grow taller and if you did not look for a few days incredible growth could take place.

The other thing we took for granted was "work". There was always work that needed to be done, potatoes to hill, potato bugs to be sprayed. Peas to pick, beans to pick, raspberries to pick, and the list went on. If you wanted to eat, there was work that had to be done, nothing came without a price, or more specifically, work. In 1891 Pope Leo XIII wrote an encyclical on the value and importance of work. Now I must admit as a teenager I would have argued the value of work, but as an adult the idea of value of work has a clearer meaning. Dad used to say, "don't be afraid of hard work", well life is full of hard work, not always physical. Sometimes I would rather be back on the farm working hard physically than some of the mental work one has to do as a priest. My uncle used to remind us that "you might not always see the outcome of your work, but work hard anyway". There were years when he would put in a lot of work seeding and preparing the fields and then lose it all to hail, but you seeded the next year anyway. You grew the grain but rarely did you see what that grain might become, maybe flour, maybe beer, one never knew what might happen to it, but I am pretty sure it went to a good purpose. And then my mom, the convert, "idle hands are the devil's workshop", so get to work and work hard. It will keep you out of trouble. But in my mother's case, it was work hard at all aspects of our lives, spiritual, mental, physical.

Work hard so you have some for giving, some for saving, and some for spending. Work hard and what you need is always there.

Peace Fr. Kevin

Congratulations



Our prayers and best wishes are extended to the students of Catholic Central who are celebrating graduation this weekend. Please bless and guide our graduates as they reach this end, and as they chart new beginnings.