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MASS TIMES: August & September

Kerrobert Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Dodslan Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Major Sunday 9 a.m.
Luseland Sunday 11 a.m.

Collection for July: \$1490

Date	Reader
August 7 (Sunday)	Blanche
August 14 (Sunday)	Darren
August 21 (Sunday)	Sharon
August 28 (Sunday)	Aimée

THOUGHTS ON THIS SUNDAY'S READING: What Does It Take To Be Faithless? Eleonore Stump

In the [Gospel](#) Reading, Jesus tells two parables, one about servants and one about stewards. In the parable about the servants, he mentions a reward for the good ones. In the parable about the stewards, he adds a punishment for the bad ones. The bad steward will be assigned a place with the unfaithful.

The unfaithful are those who don't have what faith alone will get you: union with the Lord. So when the Lord says to some people, "Go away!"— the bad steward will be in that group.

This is truly a dreadful punishment.

So what is a steward, and what does it take to be a bad one?

Well, a steward is a person who has servants under him. In the parable, these are the Lord's servants. Since every human being is the Lord's servant in one way or another, then every person who has any human beings in his power is a steward of the Lord's, in virtue of having some kind of charge of the Lord's servants. If you are the president of a company or if you are a mother of small children, you are one of the Lord's stewards, because there are human beings who are in your power.

It doesn't take much to meet this condition for being a steward. If you sit at the dinner table with other people who can't easily get away from you, you are the Lord's steward as far as those people are concerned. To some small extent, they are in your power until you leave the table and them.

Two things mark out the bad steward. First, he considers his own needs and desires solely, not the needs and desires of those who are in his power. Second, when he deals with those in his power, he treats them unjustly. A mother who watches TV instead of caring for her children or who lets the older child tyrannize the younger one is a bad steward. A president of a company who assigns raises not to reward merit but to get revenge on his political enemies in the company is a bad steward too.

So having other people in your power is a fearsome responsibility. Do it badly, and you get a place among the faithless, outside, looking in at the dinner the Lord has made for the faithful, who served him well.

ST. CATHERINE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, PRAIRIEDALE

St Catherine's Anglican Church, Prairiedale, one of the ten Churches of the former Big Country Parish, is celebrating its 100th Anniversary. The building and surrounding cemetery have been maintained by people of the community. A Celebration Evening Prayer Service is planned for Sunday, August 7th at 2:00 pm. Following the worship there will be a time of fellowship and a meal at the nearby Patton Family Farm (meat and buns will be provided, please contribute salads or desserts). For further information, please contact Murray Jeffries 306-463-8028 or Delmar Patton 306-838-4356. Everyone is welcome.

SUMMER CHOIR CAMP

Attention all children who love to sing or "think" they might love to sing! Children from across the diocese aged 7 to 12 years are welcome to attend CHOIR CAMP **Aug. 17- Aug. 20** at St. Paul's Co-Cathedral, 720 Spadina Cr. E., Saskatoon. Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m and includes singing, games, prayer, and a snack. On the last day, the children will lead the music for 12:10 p.m. Mass, Saturday, Aug. 20. Camp directors are Katrina MacKinnon, the incoming director of the St. Paul's Children's Choir, and Michael Raney, choirmaster of St. Paul's Co-Cathedral. They are excited to work with the children on developing their singing voices and learning some sacred music. For more information and registration contact Katrina MacKinnon at katrina.a.mackinnon@gmail.com

KAPOSVAR PILGRIMAGE – Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine

This pilgrimage will be held Sunday, August 21, 2022 close to Esterhazy, SK. There is more information on this pilgrimage at the church entrance or call Eola Stevenson @306-853-7880.

SASKATOON'S DISCERNMENT CIRCLE MEMBERS, ORGANIZATIONAL ROLE AND PROCESSES

I would like to thank you for supporting our faith community. As we continue to journey with Pope Francis and our Bishops on this healing walk he asks us "to not fear differences", may the Lord help us move forward in the healing process. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon would like to update everyone on the great work of the Discernment Circle. Their commitment will ensure we make a positive impact on our local community and direct the funds where they are needed.

Catholic dioceses across Canada, in their continuing journey of seeking reconciliation with Canada's Indigenous Peoples, have voluntarily committed to contributing \$30 million over five years in new funding to facilitate further reconciliation efforts. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon has committed \$1.25 million over 5 years as part of this Canada-wide effort.

The National Fund has established General Criteria and Granting Guidelines to assist Diocesan/Regional Reconciliation Committees (or their equivalent) in their local engagement of and discernment with Indigenous groups.

The Indigenous Reconciliation Fund's Board of Directors will review all grant applications and disburse funds to projects and initiatives that meet the guidelines and are within the budget of the monies contributed to the national Fund by a diocese or region.

Among other details, the General Criteria and Granting Guidelines for the Fund state that all Indigenous Reconciliation Fund grants are to be made in support of local projects and initiatives related to:

- Healing and reconciliation for communities and families
- Culture and language revitalization
- Education and community building
- Dialogues involving Indigenous Elders, spiritual leaders and youth with focus on Indigenous spirituality and culture.

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In addition to co-chairs Gordon Martell and CeCe Baptiste, Discernment Circle members are: Shirley Arcand, Kelly Cardinal, Honey Constant, Dolores Greyeyes-Sand, Bishop Mark Hagemoen, Sandra Harper, Gilbert Kewstep, Deacon Harry Lafond, Deacon Dan Lamoureaux, Lyndon Linklater, MaryAnne Morrison, Myron Rogal, Irene Sharp, Delores Smallchild, Roddy Stone, and Carol Zubiak.

The Diocesan Discernment Circle has been discussing and discerning reconciliation initiatives that will have a meaningful local impact. Under the terms of the national Indigenous Reconciliation Fund, dioceses can recommend funding these local initiatives to the extent of the funds the diocese has contributed to the Fund.

Work-to-date of the Discernment Circle has included:

- Reviewing and discussing funding principles and themes;
- Discussion and development of a "Statement of Covenant";
- Review and reflection on the apology of Pope Francis given to the Indigenous delegation to the Vatican on April 1, 2022;
- Discussion of possible general project categories.

In closing, I will ask all of you to join us in this journey. Deacon Lafond made it very clear in his statement about the meaning of **Covenant** which is the total commitment, similar to the covenant that exists in a **marriage**.

"We are aspiring in our diocese to work towards that 100 percent commitment for all of us... to understand how we are all related, and to move forward in a holy way, a sacred way, with God as our witness and God as our guide and God as our support system." Deacon Lafond