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JULY 10, 2022
15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Weekend Mass times:
Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 7 am, 8:30 am, & 10:30 am

Please show your support for St. Joseph Church & School by walking with us in the Leprechaun Days Parade on Sat, July 30th at 10:30am.

Parade Checklist

- ☑ Invite your friends and family to join the fun
- ☑ Sign up online at https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0F44ABAD23A4FFCF8-leprechaun
- ☑ Complete Participant Waiver Form* for self (adults)
- ☑ Complete Parental Consent & Indemnity Agreement* for children
- ☑ Wear your Irish Colors, sunscreen & a comfortable pair of shoes
- ☑ Park at First Baptist Church & School (on corner of Diamond Path and 145th Street West)
- ☑ Locate the St. Joseph Church & School "Float" - Line up # TBD

*Each adult participant must provide a signed waiver form & each child participant must provide a consent & indemnity agreement signed by their parent or legal guardian. Details and forms will be sent to the email address provided during sign up.

PADRE PAUL'S PONDERINGS

Making the Way of the Good Samaritan a Way of Life

Oskar Schindler, popularized in part through the film "*Schindler's List,*" is known for his heroic actions that saved over 1,000 Jews from the Holocaust. However, in some respects he could not have been more different than the people he helped save. So, who was this man, really? And what led him to do what he did?

He was born in 1908 in Czechoslovakia into a prominent and wealthy family, and had neighbors and friends who were Jews growing up. But by the 1930s, due to the Depression, he was bankrupt. In 1939, the Nazis rolled into his country, and he, as did many others, joined the Nazi party, seeing perhaps an opportunity. He got on good terms with the local Gestapo chiefs, and was recruited by the German Intelligence Agency to get information about Poles, which he did well that made him even more impressive in the eyes of the Germans. As the war went on, he moved to Krakow, taking over a Jewish family's apartment. Through the use of bribes & black market goods, he took over a Jewish-owned enameled-goods factory, where he employed Jewish workers, presumably at first because they were cheap labor.

However, as the war went on, and he saw the brutality of the Nazis accelerate with murder, violence and terror, Schindler underwent a change. He didn't just see the Jews as cheap labor, but as real, human people – mothers, fathers and children who were exposed to a ruthless slaughter. And so, he decided to risk everything to save 1200 from certain death. He used his wits against Amon Goeth, the SS officer who headed the brutal death camp at Krakow, Plaszow, by convincing him to let Jews working at his factory be part of a sub-camp near the plant. This allowed Schindler to have food and medicine smuggled into the barracks with less danger. The guards did know of this though, and Schindler bribed them to keep quiet. At the factory, he lived there in case the Gestapo would come in when he wasn't there so he could intervene if needed. He gave his workers more food than anywhere else; when food begins to dwindle, great sums of money are spent by Schindler to get food to people. He also registered older workers as being 20 years younger than they were, and children as adults, for the older & younger were more likely to be murdered. Lawyers, doctors & artists are also registered as metal workers on his part, because without this being done they too would have been deemed expendable.

He could have walked away, still wealthy and let people die. But instead, he would spend every penny he had in bribing and paying off Goeth and other Nazi officials to protect and save Jewish lives. The rest of the money that didn't go to bribing went to feeding and protecting the Jews in any way he could. As the war turned against Germany, Schindler still refused to walk away. He continued to bribe and beg, and got permission to move the factory and even take his workers with him, which was unheard of. These were the 1,098 on "*Schindler's List*." Every penny was spent on them. He was joined by his wife, Emile, who sold her jewels and looked after the sick. He even cared for those who died, having a Jewish burial in a hidden graveyard that he had established and paid for. Inside the factory, he also tried to make sure the Nazi's collapse would be hastened. His factory made countless shells, but none were usable. Instead, they made false military travel passes and ration cards. Even so, he got the Gestapo to send him 100 more Jews to assist in the "*continuing war industry production*."

It came to an end in May of 1945, when the Russians moved into Brunnlitz, Czechoslovakia.

He would die in 1974, and asked to be buried in Jerusalem. When his friend Poldek asked him why, his response was "*because my children are here*." His remains were taken to Israel, where his lead coffin was carried through the streets of Jerusalem. He was buried in the Catholic churchyard on Mount Zion in Jerusalem, in the presence of hundreds of the people he saved. No one knows why he did what he did; he wasn't the most religious of people; and by outward appearances he lived a rather carefree life. But in his words, "*I knew the people who worked for me... When you know people, you have to behave toward them like human beings*." He did that and much more.

This week in the Gospel, we have the familiar story of the Good Samaritan. The Samaritan could not be more different than the man on the side of the road, presumably a Jew, who is passed by the priest and Levite *(a fellow Jew)*. Instead the Samaritan helps him out.

As a starting point, we need to remember the commandment Jesus gives us to love one another doesn't have conditions with it, meaning we can love some of the time.

The basics include making sure we try to respect others and don't dehumanize people through gossip, racism, or hatred based on politics, ideology, etc.. Disagreeing is well and fine - there are people I do not see eye to eye with and have strong opinions on various issues - but we should always strive to remember that the person we disagree with is also loved by God and created in His image. Like Schindler who underwent a change, we too should examine our conscience and ask ourselves are we changing into being more caring and loving, or more angry and intolerant? Are we objectifying people more based on their body or their function in society, or seeing through to the soul?

We also have to be constantly challenging ourselves to pay it forward, taking the love God has for us to all we meet. It means challenging ourselves to do little things like avoiding gossip; apologizing and swallowing our pride when we've said something we regret, or picking up on signs that a loved one needs us to be there with them because they've had a rough day or are going through a difficult situation. It could mean doing works of charity too, like helping the less fortunate.

Finally, this parable is a reminder of how easy it can be at times to judge people. There's a lot of judging going on it would seem in this Gospel. The lawyer in the story who asks the question is depicted as a rather mean person who just wants to trick Jesus; hence it's easy to put him in a box. All the audience who heard this parable had to hear was "*Samaritan*" and they knew all they needed to know. The reason Jesus answers the lawyer's question is while on the surface at that moment might be someone with ulterior motives and a mind seemingly closed, Jesus sees the capacity for good in him. How many people must have quickly judged Schindler who didn't know the real man, but just saw the carefree man who knew how to buy people off to get what he needed. Below the surface though was a man who saw what so many others missed and who did such good things with his life. We have to judge actions in life and use common sense – actions have consequences. But we have to balance that by remembering it can be so easy to judge a book by the cover, and also remember that over a lifetime, people can change for the better or the worse, as the life of Schindler shows us.

So many people in life are hurting, beaten up like the man. Perhaps you can relate to him; if so ask for help and seek people out. But let us all keep our eyes open realizing that like the Good Samaritan, we can do so much to help people in need, and see one another through the eyes of God's love. God bless, ~Fr. Paul

STEWARDSHIP

Sacrificial Giving: June 18-19, 2022

Envelope Offering……..…..$7,153.25
Plate……..….$1,256.98
Automatic Online Giving…..……$3,370.90
Total…….$11,781.13

Capital Campaign…..…….$1,482.50

Sacrificial Giving: June 25-26, 2022

Envelope Offering……..…..$8,850.25
Plate……..….$1,383.28
Automatic Online Giving…..……$3,007.65
Total…….$13,241.18

Capital Campaign…..…….$3,229.94

Sacrificial Giving: July 2-3, 2022

Envelope Offering……..…..$10,593.25
Plate……..….$946.10
Automatic Online Giving…..……$5,613.00
Total…….$17,152.35

Capital Campaign…..…….$1,822.00

Stewardship & Traditional IRA Charitable-Giving Tax Benefits

The *"Later-in-Life, End-of-Life"* evening seminar held earlier this year elicited a lot of feedback regarding Catholic Health Care Directives, funeral planning, and financial matters. It informed and reminded attendees that it is never too early to prepare for those stages in life--that can get here before we know it. An astute parishioner reminded me of the potential significant tax benefits that IRA's may provide when a reaching a specific age (i.e., 72) and required minimum distributions (RMDs) come into play. By giving charitably with your traditional IRA use the link: ***https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/2022/06/14/stewardship-information/*** to learn some specifics from parishioner Craig Francois' letter on how that works. Then, work with your tax advisor and/or financial planner--if it makes good business and charitable sense--to put your plan into action. Let us know if you need more information or a packet of materials on all topics discussed during that seminar. Contact Deacon Gordon @ ***gordon.bird@stjosephcommunity.org*** or (651) 313-8493.

Parish Office Summer Hours:

The parish office will be open as follows:

Monday to Thursday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm;
Friday, 8:00 am to 12 noon.

If you need to see someone outside of these office hours, please make an appointment.

Parish Office: 651-423-4402

ST. JOSEPH'S STAFF & INFO

Sacramental Care		
Pastor	**Fr. Paul Kammen**	651-313-8466
Deacon	**Steve Boatwright**	651-313-8493
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Pastoral Care & Outreach		
Director	**Deacon Gordon Bird**	651-313-8493
School		
Principal	**Kelly Roche**	651-313-8471
Secretary	**Cris Meaden**	651-313-8486
School Office		651-423-1658
Worship		
Director	**Bill Bradley**	651-313-8469
Parish Council		
Parish Council Chair	**Jon Guden**	952-322-0223

Additional Info

Parish Office: 651-423-4402
Summer Hours- **M–TH:** 8:00 am - 4:30 pm **FRI:** 8-12 pm

To send an email to a St Joseph staff member, use the following format: ***first name.last name@stjosephcommunity.org***

Parish Website www.stjosephcommunity.org
Facebook: St. Joseph Catholic Church & School Rosemount Minnesota

Media Page: https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/media/

Mass Schedule:

Saturday~ 5:00 pm (Live streamed)
https://vimeo.com/stjoesmn
Sunday~ 7am, 8:30am, 10:30am
Monday, Thursday, & Friday~ 8:30am
Word & Communion Service:
Tuesday & Wednesday~8:30am
Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30 pm

LITURGY & WORSHIP

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon	11	8:30 †	Fr. Anthony L. Lang
Tues	12	8:30	Word & Communion Service
Wed	13	8:30	Word & Communion Service
Thurs	14	8:30 †	Ray Corrigan
Fri	15	8:30 †	Michael Brown
Sat	16	5pm †	Marcia Boatwright
Sun	17	7am	St. Joseph Parish Community
Sun	17	8:30 †	Bernie Borash
Sun	17	10:30 †	Generose Insigne

READINGS

For the Week of July 10

Sunday: Dt 30:10-14/Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36, 37 or Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [9])/ Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37

Monday: Is 1:10-17/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/ Mt 10:34—11:1

Tuesday: Is 7:1-9/Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7-8/ Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16/Ps 94:5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 14-15/Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19/Ps 102:13-14ab and 15, 16-18, 19-21/Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8/Is 38:10, 11, 12abcd, 16/Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Mi 2:1-5/Ps 10:1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 14/ Mt 12:14-21

Next Sunday: Gn 18:1-10a/Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 5 [1a]/ Col 1:24-28/Lk 10:38-42

VOCATION VIEW

Treating others with compassion is a mark of a follower of Jesus, whether known as The Good Samaritan, Mother, Priest, Sister, Deacon or Brother.

IN LOVING MEMORY

~In Loving Memory of those who have recently passed ~

Kathleen Peterson

We pray for all our departed Brothers & Sisters and those who mourn their loss.

SACRAMENTS

I HAVE CALLED YOU BY NAME

Born to a new life in Christ and joined to our faith community through the water of Baptism, we welcome:

Peter Krew Kaufman

Annie Beth Kempf

Walter Ray Lee

Madeline Anne Lostetter

INFORMATION

We have a volunteer opportunity with the Growing through Loss Ministry.

This ministry serves the south metro community with support for those grieving a loss. Whether it is a loss of a spouse, child, health, pet, job or life challenges, there is a great need to aide people who are grieving.

In the spring and fall, this ministry presents a speaker series once a week for 5 weeks. The guest speakers are professional grief counselors who speak on how to deal with grief and giving ideas for getting through the holidays. If you are interested or would like more information on this very valuable ministry contact Deacon Gordon Bird.

Gordon.Bird@stjosephcommunity.org

Divine Mercy Reminder:

We will pray the Chaplet of Divine Mercy the ***third*** weekend of the month immediately following the 7:00 AM and 8:30 AM Masses.

FAITH FORMATION & PARISH INFORMATION

FamilyFormation
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Registration NOW OPEN for 2022-2023!

St. Joseph is switching to a **Family Formation Model** this fall. Families will come **once a month** (either a Saturday morning or a Wednesday evening) for **90 minutes** to learn and grow in faith together. Parents will be provided the "**Gospel Weeklies**" and other resources to continue to share and live out the faith at home, especially through the reading of the upcoming Sunday Gospel reading.

Additionally, **Confirmation** will be a 2-year program beginning in 9th Grade. **Catechesis of the Good Shepherd** program will remain with families auto enrolled with both programs.

Register by using the link or QR Code:
https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/formation/registration-fees/

VOLUNTEERS Needed for Vacation Bible School

***NEED Middle & High School Crew Leaders!**

Contact Kayla.Rooney@StJosephCommunity.org or 651-313-8464 to sign up or learn more!

https://vbspro.events/p/events/stjoes2022
VOLUNTEER NOW

VBS After Hours 2022
Wednesday, August 3, 2022
12pm-5pm | $10
Registration for VBS afterhours can be found on our website
https://tinyurl.com/2p8w29u9
Register by July 25th

***MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH MINISTY SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES:**
Next Event: July 27th
https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/formation/middle-school-youth-ministry/

***HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH MINISTY SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES:**
Next Date: July 20th
https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/formation/ high-school-youth-ministry/

PASTORAL CARE
Would you or someone you know like a home visit, communion or an anointing? If so, please contact the Parish Office at 651-423-4402.

BAPTISMS
Baptisms are celebrated on the 1st and 3rd weekend of each month after the 10:30am mass. (please note that there can be fluctuations in this schedule depending on other liturgical needs). Parents are required to have completed the Baptism Preparation class which is offered the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. For more information please call the parish office at 651-423-4402.

RECONCILIATION
Individual reconciliation ~ Saturdays at 3:30 pm or by appointment. Communal celebrations and Individual celebrations are held during Advent and Lent.

MARRIAGE
All couples anticipating Christian marriage should contact the Parish Office at (651) 423-4402 at least 6 months prior to a wedding date being set.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK This Sacrament may be received by any Catholic who is seriously ill, about to undergo major surgery, or in poor health. Please call the Parish Office, (651) 423-4402 if this sacrament is needed.

PRAYER CHAIN To place a prayer request call Pat at 651-452-7689 or email *plawler321@gmail.com*

FAITH FORMATION and SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION
Sunday School for ages 3, 4, and 5 is held during the 8:30 & 10:30 Masses.
Faith Formation for Grades 1-12 along with Sacramental Preparation.
Call (651) 423-4402 for more information.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL & PRESCHOOL
St. Joseph School provides a God-centered, supportive academic environment for students, Grades PreK-8. Contact Kelly Roche, Principal at (651) 423-1658 for more information.

DAILY ROSARY
The rosary is prayed before each weekday Mass (Mon.-Fri.) starting 35 minutes before the scheduled Mass time—except on First Friday when the rosary is prayed at the start of Eucharistic Adoration. All are invited to join us as we pray for the needs of the Church and community.

BULLETIN DEADLINE: Noon on Mondays. All bulletin announcements should be sent to ***bulletin@stjosephcommunity.org*** and **appropriate staff personnel** for approval before they will be included in the bulletin.

CALENDAR

Monday, July 11
8:30 am Mass, Church
9:15 am Divine Mercy, Rm 100

Tuesday, July 12
8:30 am Word & Communion Service, Church
9:00 am Divine Mercy, rm 115
6:30 pm Harvest Festival Meeting, Rm 101

Wednesday, July 13
8:30 am Word & Communion Service, church
10:30 am Grandparent Ministry, Rm 115
6:30 pm FF Prayer Warriors, Rm 100

Thursday, July 14
8:30 am Mass, Church

Friday, July 15
8:30 am Mass, Church
9:00 am Cursillo, Rm 115

Saturday, July 16
3:30 pm Reconciliation, Church
5:00 pm Mass, Church

Sunday, July 17
7:00 am Mass, Church
8:30 am Mass, Church
10:30 am Mass, Church
11:30 am Baptisms, Church

PARISH LIFE EVENTS

Loaves & Fishes
Tuesday, July 12th at Holy Rosary in Mpls
We prepare & serve meals on the 2nd Tuesday of every month, as we have done for over 30 years. Prep shift: 1:30- 5pm.
2nd shift: 5-7pm. Meals are served "*to go*" only.
For more information, please contact ***bridgetahmann99@gmail.com*** or by calling 612-940-9453.
Thank you for your continued support of this ministry.

WANTED & NEEDED: Distribution crew (2 people)
Holy Rosary Church, SE Mpls **5pm-6:30pm**
Distribution of to-go meals.
Please contact Bridget to volunteer or for more information.
bridgetahmann99@gmail.com; 612-940-9453

ST JOSEPH CATHOLIC SCHOOL

First Grade Teacher:
https://careers.archspm.org/job/first-grade-teacher-7/

Food Service Manager:
https://careers.archspm.org/job/food-service-manager-3/

Preschool Lead Teacher (Full Time):
https://careers.archspm.org/job/preschool-lead-teacher-2/

Preschool Lead Teacher (Part Time):
https://careers.archspm.org/job/preschool-lead-teacher-part-time/

- **Above are current job postings for St. Joseph School for the 2022-2023 school year.**
- **Additional information for each job position as well as directions to apply are available by using the appropriate job links provided.**

2022 State of the School Report
https://www.stjosephcommunity.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/2022-State-of-the-School.pdf

PARISH EVENTS & INFORMATION

Matthew 25 Garden Update: St. Joseph's Matthew 25 Garden outreach ministry collaboration with Dakota County's Garden To Table program continues in 2022 with ongoing robust gardening activities. In 2021, sixty-three households including 186 individuals--who struggle with food insecurity-- were given access to this resource to help grow and provide their own healthy fresh food supply. Just under 20,000 pounds of produce was recorded by GTT out of all 12 Gardens in 2021. St. Joseph's garden grown out of both in-ground and raised beds. GTT provides the tools, seeds and plants, organic fertilizer, and other basics that one needs to get to grow one's own garden. Walk around the west side of our church and witness the fruits of the activity! If you have an interest in working in this ministry--body and spirit--please contact Pat Ziegenbein, who diligently labors at and leads our Matthew 25 Garden outreach at: *patziegenbein106@gmail.com* or *gordonbird@stjosephcommunity.org*.

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