



# Our Lady of Peace Parish

Second Sunday of Ordinary Time  
January 20, #8/2018-19

## LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Weekday Mass  
Tue - Fri 9:00 AM  
Weekend Mass  
Saturday: 5:00 PM  
Sunday: 9:00 AM & 10:30 AM

## ROSARY

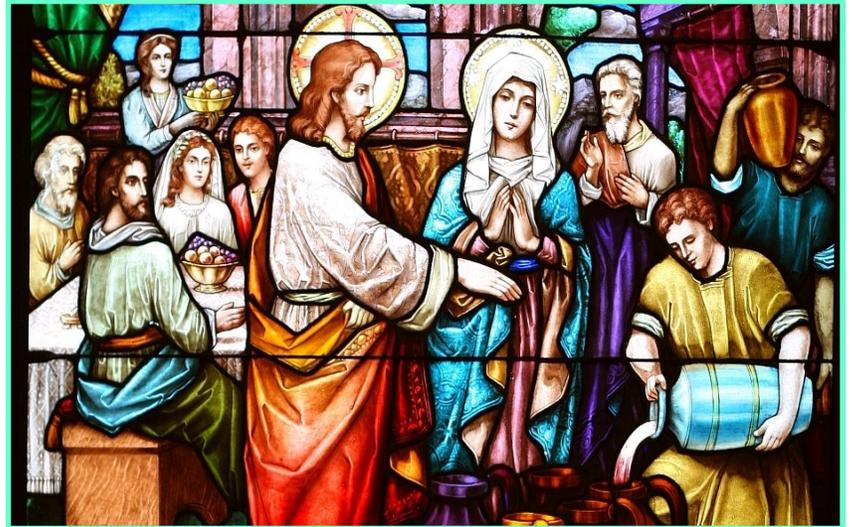
20 mins before each mass

## ADORATION

First Friday of each month  
9:30 AM - 12:00 PM

## RECONCILIATION

Saturday's: 4:30 PM  
Sunday's: 8:30 AM



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## Welcome to Our Lady of Peace Parish!

We welcome all new parishioners to our parish community. We are happy to assist you at our Information Desk before or after Mass. Here you can register at our parish, notify us of change of address, sign up for collection envelopes, get a Mass Card, notify the office of someone in the parish who needs prayers or any needs that you may have. Someone will be at this table at least 15 minutes prior to Mass, and after as well.

**ANOINTING OF THE SICK:** - Call the Parish Office if you need anointing at home or in the hospital. Check the bulletin for upcoming anointing schedules.

**BAPTISM:** Please call the office to register/information.

**MARRIAGE:** Please contact the pastor at least six months prior to the wedding date to begin the necessary preparations.

## Stewardship

*"To each individual the manifestation of the Spirit is given for some benefit." (1 Corinthians 12:7)*

St. Paul tells us that God has blessed each of us for a reason. How has God blessed you? Are you using your gifts according to God's plan? How are you helping to build God's kingdom here on earth? Remember that if you don't do the work God planned for you, no one else can do it. Live the life God has intended for you, feel His love, peace and joy!

**ASK, FATHER JAMES:**

*Why are we Catholics so lax today;  
following our conscience, even in contravention of church teachings and doctrine?*

While it is wrong to generalize, there are still very many Catholics who follow right doctrine and act in correct conscience in moral matters. However, there are still occasions when we have found ourselves in situations where we struggle against our conscience and we utter phrases such as "I have a clear conscience" or when a person can or can't sleep at night because of a decision they made. So, how does one become fully convinced that when he cannot act in any way that is contrary to what his conscience tells him to do, that he has a correct conscience? Pope Francis, addressing the people from his window at the Vatican after praying the Angelus, spoke these words:

"Like Jesus; we must also learn to listen more to our conscience. Be careful, however: this does not mean we ought to follow our ego, do whatever interests us, whatever suits us, whatever pleases us. That is not conscience. Conscience is the interior space in which we can listen to and hear the truth, the good, the voice of God. It is the inner place of our relationship with Him, who speaks to our heart and helps us to discern, to understand the path we ought to take, and once the decision is made, to move forward, to remain faithful."

Thus, a Catholic conscience must be rooted in natural law, Sacred Scripture and the traditions of the church, belief in human dignity and morality, believing in the biblical revelation that the human creature unlike any other earthly creature is created in the image of God. Anything thing short is considered erroneous. Thus, as Catholic Christian must we must seek Christ's truth and norms for acting in Christ's words, will, and life, while relying on the communication of Christ's grace, without which one can do nothing of value, and which makes one able and prompt to observe Christ's truth and norms.

You may ask; so how do I know I have the correct conscience? Does it necessarily mean that a person who reflected carefully on his/her own formation and at the end of the action is able to say; "I followed my conscience" or "my conscience is clear. Is this sufficient proof of a correct conscience? According to our Catholic doctrine (Vat II, GS #16), based on the bible, a correct conscience is that of one who strives to be conformed to objective norms of morality in obedience to God and a relationship to law, to God, and in matters involving human dignity and to other human beings. Thus, to be said to have a formed Christian conscience, a person must care little about seeking the true and the good, and a conscience not blinded from a custom of sin.

John Henry Newman says "an instinct of the mind is recognizing an external Master in the dictate of conscience." Conscience is the voice of God within and to the individual and sin is a response of "no" to this God's voice. Conscience reacts to this "no" by issuing Christ's call to repentance and conversion. Through conscience, Christ's calls us to follow after Him finds its inner echo. Thus, a mature Christian conscience must include both regard for neighbour and for faith; experiences God as leader, lawgiver, Father, and friend; and understands law as arising out of divine wisdom and love.

One can have their conscience formed and learn the truth and will of Christ from the Church Christ Himself founded and to which He gave His Spirit. The Catholic Church emphasizes on the dignity of conscience and excludes languages tainted with legalism in conscience formation.

*Please email/send your faith questions to Fr. James and he will answer them in our Sunday Bulletins*

**Daily Mass Readings, Feast Days & Intentions**

**Parish Events & Meetings  
January 20-27, 2019**

Mass	Readings	Mass Intention
Mon Jan 21 <b>St. Agnus, Virgin &amp; Martyr</b>	Hebrews 5.1-10 Mark 2.18-22	<b>NO MASS</b>
Tues Jan 22 - 9:00 AM	Hebrews 6.10-20 Mark 2.23-28	† Ed Frohlick by Rose Frohlick
Wed Jan 23 - 9:00 AM	Hebrews 7.7-3, 15-17 Mark 3.1-6	Anita & Colby Burns, Intentions, by Bible Study Group
Thurs Jan 24 - 9:00 AM <b>St. Francis de Sales</b>	Hebrews 7.25-8.6 Mark 3.7-12	Rev. Andrew L'Heauerux, Intentions by Rob
Fri Jan 25 - 9:00 AM <b>Conversion of St. Paul</b>	Acts 22.3-16 Mark 16.15-18	† Abondio & Ambrocio by Elvira Bagasina & Family
Sat Jan 26 - 5:00 PM <b>Sts Timothy &amp; Titus</b>	2 Timothy 1.1-8 Luke 10.1-9	† Lou Gibbs By Dennis Gibbs Family
Sun Jan 27 - 9:00 AM & 10:30 AM Mass 3rd Sunday Ord Time	Nehemiah 8.2-4a, 5-6, 8-10++ 1 Corinthians 12.12-30 Luke 1.1-4; 4.14-21	9:00 AM Rowena Nodado, Intentions by Nodado Family 10:30 AM All Parishioners

Sun Jan 20	2nd Sunday of Ordinary Time
Mon Jan 21	10:00 AM - Bible Study 1309 Dover Ave 10:00 AM 1:30 PM - CWL General Meeting
Tues Jan 22	1:30 PM - 55+ Cards
Wed Jan 23	5:00 PM - RCIA
Thur Jan 24	9:40 AM Forever In Motion 1:30 PM Knit & Chat
Fri Jan 25	12:00 PM Finance Council 2:15 PM Stretch & Relaxation
Sat Jan 26	10:00 AM Mass at Lutheran Home
Sun Jan 27	3rd Sunday of Ordinary Time

Please Pray for  
our Sick Parishioners  
Terry Bedard, Judith Lewis,  
Rosemarie Koch  
Cathy Chukwuma, Izolda Abram,  
Marion Danyliw



**"Legion of Mary"** prayer group meet immediately after 9:00 AM Mass at the Parish hall. New members are very welcome

## 55+ Senior Group Corner

### Annual Membership of \$10.00 includes:

Cards - Tuesdays 1:30 PM

Forever In Motion - Thursday 9:45 AM

Knitting & Chat - Thursdays 1:30 PM

Stretch & Relaxation -

Fridays 2:15 PM \$3.50 Member, \$4.00 non-member

55+ Dance - Friday Feb 14th, 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM

\$5.00 for members \$6.00 non-members

### BOOK & PUZZLE SALE

Donations of Books & Puzzles will be accepted the week of Jan. 27th 9-4.

Friday Feb. 1-1:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Saturday Feb. 2-10:00AM to 3:00PM

Feb. 2 & 3, After Mass



### General Meeting:

Monday January 21, 2019 1:30 PM

### World Day of Prayer:

Friday March 1st

# CWL Corner

Our Parish will be hosting the **Sister Association Regina Archdiocese (SARA)** for the World Day of Prayer for Consecrated Life on **Sunday, February 3** at the 10:30 AM Mass with pancake breakfast to follow: Adult \$6 & Preschool free. Meet the members and learn about their ministry in Consecrated Life.

### RCIC Sunday February at 6:00 PM

Confirmation and First Eucharist preparation classes for children grade 2 and older. You may still join and attend a catch-up class

### OFFERTORY COLLECTIONS

#### January 12, 2019

5:00 PM - \$545.85

#### January 13, 2019

9:00 AM - \$518.00

10:30 AM - \$770.45

**TOTAL: \$1,834.30**

*We are grateful for your dedication and generosity.*

On January 13th, after Mass, volunteers answered our call for a WORK BEE!

Please accept our gratitude for your generosity of hard work and support with our Pew Project and packing Christmas decorations. The parishioners at **Our Lady of Peace** are simply the best!

# THANK YOU



Big thank-you to all who supported the K of C 2018 Grey Cup Pool! 350 tickets sold, with \$2,940 dollars in proceeds donated back to the Parish!

Pancake Breakfast after 9 and 10:30 Masses on Feb 3 to help celebrate World Day of Consecrated Life with our honoured guests that day. \$6.00

### Bingo Fundraising Update \$20,652.90 for 2018

Daytime Bingo: Jan 21st & Feb 4th - 12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Night Bingo: January 30th 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM

Thanks to all the dedicated workers

MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Call Anita: 306.543.0421

### OUR LADY OF PEACE PARISH ELECTRONIC GIVING

Help us save on administrative costs and sign up for electronic giving. Call the office for more info at 306-543-5355.

### Memorial/Donation Fund

The Memorial/Donation Fund is intended to **help pay down our mortgage**. Create a memorial for family or friends that has a lasting legacy. For a donation of \$500 or more, a leaf or butterfly will be placed on the tree as a tribute with the name of your family or friend. Please call the office for more information.



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### ARCHBISHOP'S Appeal

Our Parish raised \$17,323.00 for the

Archbishop's Annual Appeal

**Thank you for your donations!**

### AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

**Salt and Light Documentary Screening and Talk with Fr. Thomas Rosica, CSB - CEO Salt and Light Television:**

Campion College, Riffel Auditorium, Monday, January 21st 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.. The Archdiocese of Regina is pleased to invite you to an exclusive screening of Salt and Light Television's documentary, "Magisterium of the People". The screening is followed by a talk from Salt and Light CEO, Fr. Thomas Rosica, CSB, on the recently completed Synod on Youth, which Fr. Rosica and members of his team attended as Canadian delegates. This is a free event, open to the public, no registration required.

**Regina D&P Share Lent Workshop Bulletin Announcement—*Share the Journey*. Development and Peace's Share Lent campaign workshop:**

This Lent, Development and Peace continues the global Catholic campaign, *Share the Journey*, on forced migration. On average every minute 31 people have to flee their homes. To learn more about D&P partner initiatives supporting those forced into migration, and about the campaign and how to be part of it, please join us on Jan. 23rd, 7 to 9:30 pm at Holy Child Parish, (2636 7th Ave., Regina). Opening words of welcome by Bishop Don. For more information, please contact Marian (306.789.8276). RSVP is appreciated. Everyone welcome!

### Latin Mass:

Beginning in February a Latin Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Parish weekly on the first, third and fifth Sunday's at 8:10 a.m. and the second and fourth Sunday's at 11:30 a.m. February dates: Feb 3 and 17 at 8:10 a.m. and Feb 10 and 24 at 11:30 a.m.

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Education/Sacraments:	Stacy Grunert
Youth:	—
Pastoral Care	Irene Grad
Deanery	JoAnne Zuck

## Stewardship:

-Marg O'Byrne

## Membership:

Doris Frei

## Appointed Members:

Annual Appeal: Antonette Rothecker

Screening Protocol: Donald Exner

Schools Liaison: Antonette Rothecker

Seniors: Betty Sparrowhawk

CWL Representative: Irene Haynes

K.C. Representative: Gerald Radicki

## Finance Council

Pastor: Fr. James

Chair: Dennis Gibbs

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Secretary: Anita Rieger

Hall: Jackie Bahan

Member: Maurice Raboud

Member: Lukose Luka

Bldg & Grounds: Ken Sparrowhawk

Member: Roger Bertrand

Member: Stacy Grunert

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## Mission Statement:

Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we endeavor to build this community of Our Lady of Peace to a viable Christian Catholic Family, to which all are welcome.

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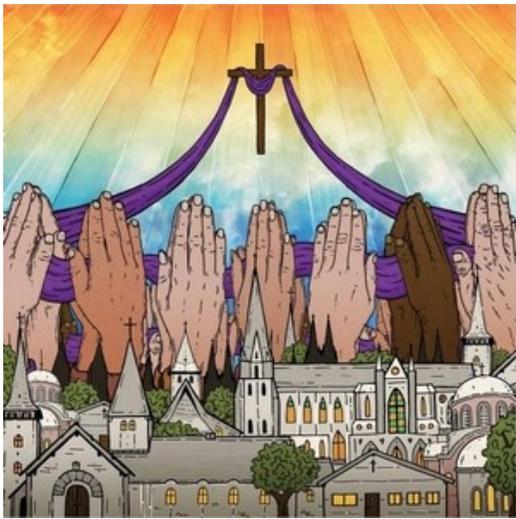
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**2019 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Theme  
"Justice, and only justice, you shall pursue"**

The annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be observed from January 20-27 in Regina. This year, the theme is "Justice, and only justice, you shall pursue" (Deut 16: 18-20). Prayer for Christian unity is the heart of the ecumenical movement since the unity we seek is given to us "as Christ wills, and according to his will." You are invited you to join in the following:

**Ecumenical Liturgy • Tuesday, January 15, 2:30pm at Luther College (U of Regina).**

Planned together with Campion College, this service is open to all on campus and visitors.

Refreshments and conversation following the service.

**Singing into Unity • Sunday, January 20, 3pm at Westminster United Church**

(3025 13th Ave.).

This service of traditional hymnody, contemporary songs, and global music will reflect on the role of congregational singing in promoting Christian unity. All are welcome. This will be of particular interest to choirs. Refreshments and conversation following the service. Parking available at Holy Rosary Cathedral.

**Ecumenical Prayer & Reflection • Monday, January 21, 2:30pm at Campion College**

(U of Regina).

Planned together with Luther College, this service is open to all on campus and visitors.

Refreshments and conversation following the service.

**A service for children • Tuesday, January 22, 1:30pm at Christ the King Catholic Parish**

(3239 Garnet St.).

All are welcome to join in this short service with the children of St. Pius X Elementary School.

**Beer & Bible • Thursday, January 24, 7pm at (Location TBA).**

A study on the theme "Justice, and only justice, you shall pursue" (Deut 16: 18-20). Must be 19+ to attend.

Contact Tashia Toupin, tel. 306-352-1651 or [ttoupin@archregina.sk.ca](mailto:ttoupin@archregina.sk.ca).

**Concluding Worship Service • Sunday, January 27, 3pm at Resurrection Catholic Parish**

(3155 Windsor Park Road).

A service of prayer for Christian unity in our community and throughout the world.

Preacher: Bishop Rob Hardwick, Anglican Diocese of Qu'Appelle.

Refreshments and conversation following the service.

The Week of Prayer is coordinated by the Regina Council of Churches using resources from the Canadian Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, and the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity. See <http://weekofprayer.ca>. A free-will offering will be taken for the work of the Regina Council of Churches.

For further information, contact Nick Jesson, 306-352-1651 or [jesson@ecumenism.net](mailto:jesson@ecumenism.net)



## A Note on 2019 Theme

Every year Christians across the world gather in prayer for growth in unity. We do this in a world where corruption, greed and injustice bring about inequality and division. Ours is a united prayer in a fractured world: this is powerful. However, as individual Christians and communities, we are often complicit with injustice, and yet we are called together to form a united witness for justice and to be a means of Christ's healing grace for the brokenness of the world.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2019 has been prepared by Christians from Indonesia. With a population of 265 million, 86% of whom are reckoned to be Muslim, Indonesia is well known as having the largest Muslim population of any country. However, about 10% of Indonesians are Christian from various traditions. In terms of both population and the vast extension of the country Indonesia is the biggest nation in South East Asia. It has more than 17,000 islands, 1,340 different ethnic groups and over 740 local languages and yet is united in its plurality by one national language Bahasa Indonesia. The nation is founded on five principles called Pancasila,[1] with the motto Bhineka Tunggal Ika (Unity in Diversity). Across the diversity of ethnicity, language and religion, Indonesians have lived by the principle of gotong royong which is to live in solidarity and by collaboration. This means sharing in all aspects of life, work, grief and festivities, and regarding all Indonesians as brothers and sisters.

This always fragile harmony is today threatened in new ways. Much of the economic growth that Indonesia has experienced in recent decades has been built on a system that has competition at its heart. This is in stark contrast to the collaboration of gotong royong. Corruption is experienced in many forms. It infects politics and business, often with devastating consequences for the environment. In particular, corruption undermines justice and the implementation of law. Too often those who are supposed to promote justice and protect the weak do the opposite. As a consequence, the gap between the rich and the poor has widened; and so a country rich in resources has the scandal of many people living in poverty. As a traditional Indonesian saying goes, "A mouse dies of hunger in the barn full of rice." Meanwhile particular ethnic and religious groups are often associated with wealth in ways that have fed tensions. Radicalization that pits one community against another has grown and is exacerbated by the misuse of social media that demonizes particular communities.

Christian communities in such an environment become newly aware of their unity as they join in a common concern and a common response to an unjust reality. At the same time, confronted by these injustices, we are obliged, as Christians, to examine the ways in which we are complicit. Only by heeding Jesus's prayer "that they all may be one" can we witness to living unity in diversity. It is through our unity in Christ that we will be able to combat injustice and serve the needs of its victims.

Moved by these concerns, the Christians of Indonesia found that the words of Deuteronomy, "Justice, and only justice, you shall pursue ..." (see Deut. 16:18-20) spoke powerfully to their situation and needs. Before the people of God enter the land God has promised them they renew their commitment to the Covenant God established with them. The pericope comes in a chapter whose central theme is the festivities to be celebrated by the Covenant people. After each festival the people are instructed, "Rejoice during your festival, you and your sons and your daughters, your male and female slaves, as well as the Levites, the strangers, the orphans, and the widows resident in your towns" (Deut. 16:14, see also 16:11). Indonesian Christians look to recover this same spirit of inclusive festivities across communities, which they previously enjoyed. At the end of this long chapter it may seem strange to have two verses about appointing judges, but in this Indonesian context the links between festivities for all and justice become alive. As people of the Covenant established in Jesus, we know that the delights of the heavenly banquet will be given to those who hunger and thirst and are persecuted for justice "for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 5:6, 10).

Christ's Church is called to be a foretaste of this kingdom. However, in our disunity we fall short. We fail to be the sign of God's love for his people. Just as injustice has widened the divisions that have riven Indonesian society, so injustice has also fed the divisions of the Church. We repent of the injustice that causes division, but as Christians we also believe in the power of Christ to forgive us and heal. And so, we find ourselves united under the cross of Christ, calling both for his grace to end injustice and for his mercy for the sins which have caused our division.

*[1] The five principles of Pancasila are (1) Belief in the one and only God, (2) Just and civilized humanity, (3) The unity of Indonesia, (4) Democracy guided by the inner wisdom in the unanimity arising out of deliberations amongst representatives, (5) Social justice for all People of Indonesia.*

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