



Canadian Martyrs

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Sunday Feb 4, 2018 – 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- Sat Feb 3** **5:00pm Mass in Carrot River For Betty Laforge and Family**
 Sun Feb 4 9:00am Mass in Zenon Park For †Geovanne Soucy
 11:00am Mass in Arborfield For the people
 Mon Feb 5 Fr Travis' day off
 Tues Feb 6 9:00am Mass in Zenon Park For †Daniel Revoy
 Wed Feb 7 9:00am Mass in Zenon Park For Colette Marchildon
 7:30pm Zenon Park Parish Council Mtg
Thurs Feb 8 **6:00pm Adoration in Carrot River**
 7:00pm Mass in Carrot River For †Andre Laforge & Family
 Fri Feb 9 10:00am Mass in Arborfield Care Home
 7:00pm Adoration in Zenon Park
 8:00pm Mass in Zenon Park For †Theresa & †Etienne Potie
Sat Feb 10 **5:00pm Mass in Carrot River For Forgotten Souls in Purgatory**
 Sun Feb 11 9:00am Mass in Zenon Park For Madeleine Marchildon
 11:00am Mass in Arborfield For the people

Date	Commentator	Readers	Communion	Hospitality	Proc. Of Gifts	Welcoming
Feb 3 rd - Sat 1st Sunday	Shirley Zeller	Volunteer Marguerite T	Allan & Aline Malfair	Leo Brochu Ted Myslicki	Jolene Brochu Rose Myslicki	Volunteers
Feb 10 th - Sat 2nd Sunday	Rosemarie Wasko	Volunteer Rick Relland	Albert Tkach Ted Myslicki	Jeff Trombley Volunteer	Volunteer Volunteer	Volunteers
Feb 17 th - Sat 3rd Sunday	Bob Gagne	Dan Oakes Myrna Oakes	Rosemarie Wasko Neal Wasko	Milton Wood Volunteer	Connie Wood Volunteer	Volunteers
Feb 24 th - Sat 4th Sunday	Perry Mamer	Marguerite T Doug Senko	Bob Gagne Suzanne Gagne	Rene Loran Herb Baskey	Eva Loran Anne Mazurek	Volunteers

Collection: Jan 27, 2018 \$372.00

Mass Times for January/February:

Sat 5:00pm – Carrot River

Sun 9:00am – Zenon Park

Sun 11:00am – Arborfield

Announcements:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Serena Saskatchewan, a natural family planning service, invites you to a Medieval Feast fundraiser on Saturday, February 10, 2018 in Saskatoon. Gala includes catered banquet, silent auction, 50/50 draw, entertainment by Collegium Cantorum, wine toss, pay a dime to be first in line (bring pocket change to increase your odds of eating first). Optional dress code = Medieval (awards for best dressed). For more info or to reserve free tickets, visit <https://www.picatic.com/event15126793066570> or email sask@serena.ca by February 1st. Each attendee you invite to the gala gives you a chance to win \$100 in Silent Auction Bucks so the more people you invite, the more chances you have to win! If you are unable to attend, we are still accepting silent auction items or sponsorship donations.

ST. EUGENE PARISH - Nipawin, SK A Lenten Retreat on the Great Triduum Recovering the Alleluia of Easter! with Archbishop Emeritus Sylvian Lavoie, OMI. Day 1 - Sunday, March 11, 2018 - Preach at 11 a.m. Mass - Mission 1 begins at 7 p.m. Day 2 - Monday, March 12, 2018 - Mass at 6:30 p.m. - Mission 2 begins at 7 p.m. Day 3 - Tuesday, March 13, 2018 - Mission 3 begins at 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with celebrating Lenten Penitential Service. Everyone Welcome.

Vocations Commission: "The Vocations Commission has undertaken a few initiatives in the last few years. We would like to think that these initiatives are moving people to action; but we cannot know that without asking. I would ask you, your Parish Council, and any parishioners who are interested, to fill in the attached questionnaire. It can be done electronically and returned to me frkaptein@hotmail.com, or you can complete a hard copy and mail it to 581 - 9th Street East, Prince Albert, SK S6V 0Y4. Please return it by Feb 10th, it at all possible. As the Chairperson of the Vocations Commission I thank you in advance for all the help you can give us to become more effective in promoting Vocations in our Diocese." Fr Jim Kaptein.
Printed copies are available on bulletin board, please consider completing.

Parish Council nominations will be accepted for our pastoral council and pastoral finance council until Feb 8, 2018. Please give nominations to any pastoral council member:

Father Travis
Allen Malfair – Chairperson
Aline Malfair – Décor
Milton Wood – Member at large (maintenance)
Connie Wood – Member at large
Janet Caouette – Treasurer
Herb Baskey – Finance chairperson
Theresa Korpach – Community Life
Maxine Baskey - Liturgy
Wilma Wheeler – Recording secretary (Need a replacement now in Wilma's absence)

Shrove Tuesday , Feb 13 – Pancake Supper at Carrot River United Church 5:00-7:00pm. Adults \$8.00 - Children 12 & under \$4.00 pancakes and sausages.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13

CARROT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

ADULTS \$8.00

CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$4.00

Pancakes & Sausages

Coffee, tea or juice



February 4, 2018

5th Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

The Good News that Cures Us



The Gospel this Sunday presents passages that describe Jesus curing people. Today, when needed, we see a doctor and get medical attention. This passage could leave us uncomfortable or even surprised when we read what followed. Jesus brought St. Peter's mother-in-law back to health. Instead of taking time to recover, we read that the lady immediately attended to her visitors. We might wonder if Jesus was relegating women to domestic service, as appears to be the case. We may have forgotten how society in Jesus' era defined roles for men and women. To be able to perform one's assigned role was a source of great honour. Jesus not only cured the mother-in-law's ailment, he immediately enabled her to resume her place in society. With this cure, the fever that threatened her life disappeared and she could continue as before.

Our thoughts may be torn between admiration for Jesus' miracles and questions about these medical experiences. This is unfortunate as we have lost the perspective of analysing Jesus' actions within the context of his era. Since Christ was accepted as a man of God, it was normal that he would be blessed with healing powers. Two millennia later, we place our health in the hands of competent medical personnel who base their expertise on scientific research. This didn't happen in Jesus' era. We do not associate *healers* with medical intervention. We read in the Gospel that Jesus often cured people. There were no infirmaries when Jesus traveled throughout the countryside. He brought the simple message of the Good News that cured lives and forced *demons* to leave tormented people. Many ailments were attributed to possession by these *perverse demons*. Curing physical defects and bringing people back to life also were recorded as Christ's interventions.

Jesus' healings are regarded as miraculous cures. Could we be questioning these passages because our faith is at a transitional phase? The Christian faith has many followers among the people of the Southern continents who value the talents of healers. The Christian faith will remain strong as it cares for people, whatever their spiritual and physical needs. This is a better perspective. Our Christian faith will be relevant for people in our own country once we acknowledge the difference it makes in our lives. Our faith will free us from heartaches. It will bring us consolation, a new perspective on life, and an intuitive capacity to respond to the needs of our sisters and brothers.

Alain Faucher, priest

Translated by Honore Kerwin Borrelli