



Saint Vital

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mission— 1861
Parish—1914

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LORD'S DAY MASS TIMES: SATURDAY AT 4:00 PM & SUNDAY AT 9:00 AM, 11:30 AM & 8:00 PM



Jesus said, "Repay
to Caesar what
belongs to Caesar
and to God what
belongs to God."

MATTHEW
22:21

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

Please contact Candace at 204-453-0933 ext. 281
or candace@stvitalparish.ca for more information.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Tuesdays from 6:00pm—6:45pm

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE:

Please contact one of our priests at the parish office at least
6 months in advance.

FUNERALS:

Please contact one of our priests at the parish office prior to
making arrangements with the funeral home.

October 18
2026

PASTOR

Fr. Wayne Morrissey ext. 270

PAROCHIAL VICAR

Fr. Mahimainathan Palraj

DEACON

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WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE

Envelopes:

Contact the parish office

PAD:

Forms found in the lobby of the
church or contact the office.

E-transfer:

office@stvitalparish.ca



Through the tap of your card.
Display board is in the lobby of the
church.



MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH

4PM † Gertrude Johnson
(Rene Girard)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

9AM Fr. Michel Nault
(Lorraine Roth)

11:30AM † Herminia Barnes
(Gregoria Parado)

8PM Missa Pro Populo

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

7PM † Ramon & Roberto Godoy
(Marietta Godoy)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

10AM † Amparo Pagtakhan
(Jocelyn Stierner)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

10AM † Humilta Stewart
(Carol Stewart)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

10AM † Kathy Ingram
(Susan Regimbal)

Please join us for the rosary starting at 9:30am before the daily Mass
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Sidestepping Side-taking

ANN M. GARRIDO

Jesus had to know something was up when both the Pharisees and the Herodians approached him together. Pharisees and Herodians were never together. Herodians survived by cooperating with the Roman Empire. The Pharisees found such cooperation an affront to God's law.

"Is it lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar or not?" they asked. It was a trap. If he answered "no," the Herodians could report him to the Romans for fomenting rebellion. If he answered "yes," the crowd watching would see Jesus as a sellout to an unpopular foreign power. But Jesus did not take the bait. He refused to give a "yes" or a "no," instead allowing onlookers to see that his Pharisee and Herodian challengers were carrying the Roman coin in their pockets—hence participating in the Roman economy—whereas he did not even possess the coin they were asking about. He was living and working for a different ruler altogether. Their question was outside his realm of concern.

So often we, too, can find ourselves trapped in heated political conversations where questions are asked in such a way that they seem to allow only a yes-or-no answer. The askers want to reveal, "Are you with us or are you against us?" as if there are no other options. As followers of Jesus, we know that there are issues of ultimate concern for us—"battle hills worth dying on." Jesus himself had one: Calvary. But Jesus himself did not feel as if he needed to take a stand on every hot political issue of his day. Sometimes he sidestepped those conversations. So can we.●



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OF OUR PARISH
COMMUNITY

Reflect

When confronted, do I prefer to "take the bait" or find common ground?

Dear Padre,

What does it mean when it says we're in Cycle A or B or C? Or Years I and II?

When the bishops of the Church at the Second Vatican Council in 1963 called for a revision of our liturgy, they asked that “The treasures of the Bible...be opened up more lavishly, so that richer fare may be provided for the faithful at the table of God’s word. In this way, a more representative portion of the holy Scriptures will be read to the people in the course of a prescribed number of years” (*Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy*, 51).

At Sunday Masses, the Scriptures are divided up over three years (called Years A, B, and C). At these Masses, the gospel is the primary reading. The first reading, taken from the Old Testament, and the responsorial psalm touch upon the same theme as the gospel. In the Easter season, the first reading is taken from the Acts of the Apostles. The second reading follows consecutive passages from the letters of Paul or the other apostles, independent of the other readings.

At weekday Masses, most of the Bible is read over a period of two years. Odd-numbered years are Year I, and even-numbered years are Year II.

All of this should help us open those treasures that the Church says are ours in the Scriptures. ●

Fr. Gary Lauenstein, CSsR / DearPadre.org



GENINI



SEASON 6, EPISODE 1

SEE IT FIRST!

Fear and confusion reign as the disciples struggle to make sense of Jesus’ arrest—and Judas’ betrayal. While they fight to stay together, Nicodemus stands alone against the High Priest in a heated showdown that throws the council into disorder.

Join us for a special early access event to watch *The Chosen* Season 6 Episode 1.

WHEN :

Friday, November 6th at 7:00pm

WHERE :

St. Vital Catholic Church
1629 Pembina Hwy

REGISTER AT:

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Weekly Stewardship Report

Thank you for your donations! October 11 '26

Sunday Collection Oct.11, 2026	Budgeted per week	Weekly Collection +/-	Year to Date +/-
\$ 6971.75	\$ 7636.00	- \$ 664.25	\$ 7777.44

Parish Debt collected—Oct.11'26	Budgeted per week	Weekly Collection +/-	Together in Mission collected—Oct.11'26	Budgeted per week	Weekly Collection +/-
\$ 255.00	\$ 1053.00	- \$ 798.00	\$ 485.00	\$ 1106.67	- \$ 621.67



Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend of October 17/18, 2026

Jesus offers us a profound teaching on stewardship in this weekend's reading: What belongs to Caesar? What belongs to God? Christian stewards recognize that everything they have belongs to God. God created them, and God has claims on every part of their existence.

They also realize that the sovereign is an institution whose nature and purpose is to promote the common good and protect the welfare of its citizenry. As long as it accomplishes this mission while treating every single person with deep respect, justice and compassion, it merits the steward's support and cooperation. Christian stewards know what belongs to the Lord, and they are better citizens when they live their lives according to his Gospel.



A parish to call home! If you are new - WELCOME!

If you have been away - WELCOME HOME!