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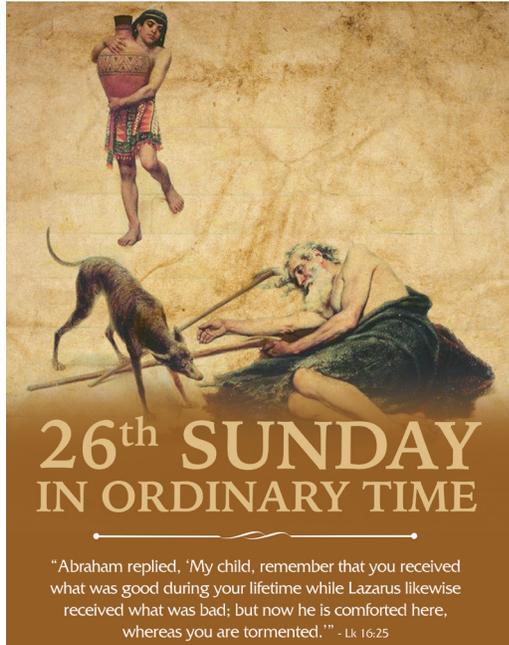
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Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time



this week · · ·

September 28 - October 6

SAT 28	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation
Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time Stewardship of Talent Week 1		
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: St. Paul's Newman Center
SUN 29	Ministry Fair	
	UW Family Weekend	
	Receptions following 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Liturgies	
	8:30 a.m.	Mass: Franklin Taylor
	11:00 p.m.	Mass: Kay Tencick
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: For all who support Campus Ministry
	6:00 p.m.	Sunday Supper
	7:00 p.m.	Marriage Preparation General Session 1
MON 30	10:30 a.m.	Staff Meeting
	12:00 p.m.	Meditation
	5:00 p.m.	Mass
	6:00 p.m.	Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults
	7:30 p.m.	SEARCH Team Meeting
TUE 01	5:00 p.m.	Mass
	5:45 p.m.	Music Rehearsal
WED 02	8:30 a.m.	Young Mother's Rosary Group
	2:00 p.m.	Staff Check-in
	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation
	5:00 p.m.	Mass
	5:45 p.m.	Worship Committee
	6:15 p.m.	Martha & Mary Faith Sharing
	8:00 p.m.	Adoration & Praise
	12: 25 p.m.	Mass on Campus
THUR 03	5:00 p.m.	Misa en Español
	6:00 p.m.	Ministry Discernment Liturgy
FRI 04	9:30 a.m.	Martha & Mary Faith Sharing
	5:00 p.m.	Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
SAT 05	4:00 p.m.	Sacrament of Reconciliation
Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time Stewardship of Talent Week 2		
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: For the intention of Brian H.
SUN 06	8:30 a.m.	Mass: Franklin Taylor
	11:00 a.m.	Mass: St. Paul's Newman Center
	2:00 p.m.	Misa en Español
	3:00 p.m.	Blessing of Animals at Iverson Mansion
	5:00 p.m.	Mass: Kermit Brown
	6:00 p.m.	Sunday Supper
	7:00 p.m.	Newman Leader Bible Study

Reflect & Respond to Scripture

First Reading

The prophet Amos warns of the dangers of complacency. When do you find yourself falling into this trap?

Second Reading

Paul encourages Timothy to "compete well for the faith." What or who do you see as the main competitors today with our Christian faith?

Gospel Reading

In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, Jesus teaches the Pharisees of the great reversal of fortunes in the afterlife. Do you find comfort or distress in this parable?

Primera Lectura

El profeta Amós advierte sobre los peligros de la complacencia. ¿Cuándo te encuentras cayendo en esta trampa?

Segunda Lectura

Pablo alienta a Timoteo a "lucha[r] en el noble combate de la fe". ¿Qué o quién ves hoy como los principales competidores con nuestra fe cristiana?

Lectura del Evangelio

En la parábola del hombre rico y Lázaro, Jesús enseña a los fariseos el gran cambio de suerte en el más allá. ¿Encuentras consuelo o angustia en esta parábola? ©LPi

eucharist times & sacramental preparation info

Saturday

5:00 p.m.

Sunday

8:30, 11:00 a.m., & 5:00 p.m.

Monday - Friday

5:00 p.m.

Thursday Mass on Campus

UW Union Rm 202 or Prexy's at 12:25 p.m.

Thursday-Misa En Español

5:00 p.m.

reconciliation

Wednesdays & Saturdays

4:00 p.m. (or by appointment)

RCIA

Are you interested in exploring the possibility of becoming Catholic?

RCIA meets Mondays at 6:00 p.m.

beginning September 23. For

information, contact Fr. Rob:

rob@newmancenter.org

infant baptism

Anyone interested in having their

baby baptized needs to attend

preparation sessions that explore

the meaning of the Sacrament,

explain the Rite, and support

parents and godparents in the

Christian role of sharing faith

with their children. The next

preparation is October 16 at

6:00 p.m. Email Fr. Rob for

information.

sacrament of anointing

This sacrament that brings

spiritual and physical strength

will be celebrated following the

evening liturgy on the second

Saturday of every other month.



new to our parish? would you like to become a member?

Whether you are new to Laramie

or new to our community, we

welcome and invite you to stop

by the office weekdays between

the hours of 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

for membership information or

contact us at

newman@newmancenter.org

Campus Ministry

Wyoming Legacy Quilt

There is still time to donate toward the Wyoming Legacy Quilt Raffle.

The Playtime Quilters created this lovely piece and donated to SPNC

to be raffled at Homecoming

2019. The quilt is valued at

\$1200 and tickets will be sold for

\$25 a piece or 5 for \$100 after

the Sunday Liturgies. All proceeds

will go toward student scholarships

for campus ministry retreats and

mission trips.

Freshman Day!

Celebrate the first month of the school year with relaxation, food,

movies, games, and friendship.

Sunday, October 6

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Jericho House

Residents! Here are two opportunities to join the students in service and prayer.

Christ in the City Day Mission Trip to Denver

CHRIST IN THE CITY

Saturday, October 12

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(departure & approximate arrival

back) You are invited to encounter

and serve individuals experiencing

poverty and homelessness in

Denver. If interested, contact Lillie

Rodgers: lillie@newmancenter.org.

Adoration and Praise

Come experience an hour of Praise

& Adoration with our students on

Wednesday, October 2 beginning

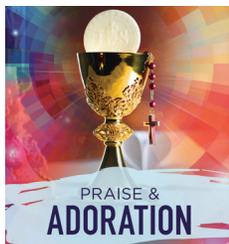
at 8:00 p.m. This time includes

silence, prayer, scripture, and music

in the presence of Christ in the

Eucharist. Our entire community is

encouraged to come and pray.



Ministry Discernment Liturgy

Thursday, October 3 at 6:00 p.m.

Come take advantage of a wonderful

opportunity to sit in prayer with scripture,

music, and guided reflection, to ask God how

you are called to use your gifts to benefit this

community. Perfect for those considering joining

a liturgical ministry for the first time and those

who have been serving our community for

many years."

Use Your Gifts Wisely.

Martha & Mary News

Faith Sharing Groups Begin October 1

There are two options for Fall Faith Sharing.

Join us at the Emmaus House every other week

through December to reflect on "Maturing in

Christ: Called to Discipleship." This session we'll

explore what Jesus says about our priorities,

goals, and relationships. Session 1 starts

Wednesday, October 2 at 6:15 p.m. and

repeats Friday, October 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Leaning on God through all things

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart; and lean

not on your own understanding; in all your ways

submit to him, and he will make straight your

paths". Proverbs 3: 5-6. Join us Saturday,

October 12 at 10 a.m. at the Emmaus House

for a presentation from the heart by Martha

and Mary co-founder, Rose Sax, who will

share her journey of trusting God during

life's most challenging times. After small

group discussion, we'll put finishing touches

on Christmas Bazaar gift baskets. Bring your

creative spirit for this fun hands-on activity!

Christmas Bazaar Planning Continues

It's time to think about how you can contribute

to the Christmas Bazaar. Consider contributing

crafts, handmade items, preserves, baked

goods or the popular themed gift baskets.

Last year popular basket themes included

Wine & Chocolate, 12 Days of Christmas,

Car Care, and Hot Chocolate. There will

also be two collective baskets where you

can contribute single items from your U.S. or

international travel adventures. Pick up a fun

souvenir to contribute to these baskets. Basket

contributions are due October 12. Visit the

Martha & Mary bulletin board for details,

sign-ups, deadlines and drop-off instructions.

There will not be a Born Again Treasure store

at this year. Watch for fresh new additions to

this year's event.

Marriage Preparation

Sessions begin Sunday,
September 29 at
7:00 p.m. in the Bishop

Newell Hall. If you are interested in
celebrating the Sacrament of Marriage
and would like to begin this process,
please email
sandra@newmancenter.org.



Thank You

Last Sunday, September 22,
Gift Offerings
\$5,011 including our tithe
(\$501) for our sisters and
brothers in need

*"Blessed (s)he who keeps faith
forever, secures justice for the
oppressed, and gives food to the
hungry..." Psalm 146*

Observances for the week of September 29, 2019

Sunday: 26th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Jerome, Priest & Doctor of the
Church
Tuesday: St. Thérèse of the Child Jesus, Virgin
& Doctor of the Church
Wednesday: The Holy Guardian Angels
Friday: St. Francis of Assisi
Saturday: Bl. Francis Xavier Seelos, Priest
Next Sunday: 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time;
Respect Life Sunday ©LPi

Blessing of Animals Sunday October 6 at 3:00 p.m.



This custom is conducted in remembrance
of Saint Francis of Assisi's love for all
creatures. Bring your pets, big and
small, to the Iverson Mansion Grounds
at 603 Iverson Avenue. In case of rain,
meet in Trinity Lutheran, 107 S 7th
Street. Everyone is invited. This event is
sponsored by the Laramie Ministerial Association.

Diocesan Announcements

New Diocesan Chancery Staff

- Diana Marie Waggner has been hired as the
Director of Communications. She will start October 15.
Diana has spent more than twenty years practicing public
relations at the University of Wyoming.
- Patricia Griffith has been hired as the Tribunal
Office Secretary. She will start October 1. Patricia
comes with diverse experiences to include bi-lingual
interpreter English & Spanish. Among her interests are
yoga, swimming, fencing and art.
- Jean Chrostoski has been hired as Chancellor. She
will start October 1. Jean has almost twenty-four years
as a superintendent with various school districts

Beginning Experience of Wyoming

This weekend offers healing and renewal to divorced,
widowed, and separated men and women. The program
begins at 7:00 p.m. on Friday until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday,
October 25-27 in Casper. For information contact Curtis
West at 307-240-1232 or email
westcurtis2014@gmail.com or Diane Sanders at 307-
262-4142.

Formation

Family Faith Formation is underway. If you were
not able to attend the September sessions, be sure to
make plans for October. The **Shared Learning** gathering
will meet on October 13 and the **Community Building/
Service Project** is on October 27. Both sessions begin
in the Worship Space at 9:30 a.m. Faith formation is a
lifelong process. Everyone is encouraged to come build
their relationship with Christ.

High School Youth Ministry

High School Youth meets on Sunday from 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
You will be encouraged to get dinner from Sunday
Supper then move to the Emmaus House for ministry
nights. **Dates: Weekly beginning September 29**

Hispanic Ministry

La misa en español continúa.

La próxima misa dominical
en español será el 6 de
octubre a las 2:00 p.m. y
los jueves a las 5:00 p.m.



"Cor ad Cor loquitur."

"Heart Speaks to Heart"

Our Mission

As a Catholic community of Christian disciples filled with gratitude and the Holy Spirit, St. Paul's Newman Center celebrates and lives the Sacraments. We bring the Gospel to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Wyoming through vibrant liturgies, hospitality, authentic stewardship, education, formation, empowerment, and support.

upcoming events

September 29

Marriage Preparation General Session 1

October 2

Adoration and Praise

October 3

Ministry Discernment Liturgy

October 5-6

Stewardship of Time & Talent Week 2

October 6

Blessing of Animals at Ivinson Mansion

October 13

Canonization of Cardinal John Henry Newman

October 19

UW Homecoming

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Live the Liturgy - Inspiration of the Week

People often think that if they witness something miraculous, it would bring them to a greater faith and motivate them for greater involvement. Such is not necessarily true, as coming to a real and authentic faith still requires that we struggle with ourselves a bit and change our approach to living. Authentic faith is acquired when we see wisdom and life in the words of the prophets and in the teachings of Jesus Christ. All of these point us to a God who has a particular set of priorities for how life is meant to be lived. We have to avoid the trap of complacency that is rooted in preserving our own self-interests and living lives that pursue "righteousness, devotion, faith, love, patience, and gentleness." (1 Tm 6: 11) Complacency keeps us stuck in the status quo and prevents us from working toward respect for life, equality, and justice, and from advocating on behalf of the needs of the poor, the homeless, and the alien. Are you complacent?

Vivir la Liturgia - Inspiración de la Semana

Las personas, a menudo, piensan que si son testigos de algún milagro les traerá una mayor fe y los motivará para una mayor participación. Esto no es necesariamente cierto, ya que llegar a una fe real y auténtica aún requiere que luchemos un poco con nosotros mismos y cambiemos nuestro enfoque en la vida. La fe auténtica se adquiere cuando vemos sabiduría y vida en las palabras de los profetas y en las enseñanzas de Jesucristo. Todo esto nos apunta a un Dios que tiene un conjunto particular de prioridades sobre cómo se debe vivir la vida. Tenemos que evitar la trampa de la complacencia que está arraigada en preservar nuestros propios intereses personales y mejor vivir vidas que persiguen "rectitud, piedad, fe, amor, paciencia y mansedumbre". (1 Tm 6: 11) La complacencia nos mantiene atrapados en el estatus quo y nos impide trabajar por el respeto por la vida, la igualdad y la justicia, y por abogar en favor de las necesidades de los pobres, las personas sin hogar y los extranjeros. ¿Eres complaciente? ©LPI

Liturgical Ministry Schedule

	5:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Lector	<i>K. Gabriel/E. Hebbert</i>	<i>J. Niemoller/K. Farley</i>	<i>L. Guadagno/ Needed</i>	<i>Needed/Needed</i>
Altar Server	<i>M. Sanchez</i>	<i>J. Whisler</i>	<i>F. Olson</i>	<i>Needed</i>
EMoHC	<i>M. Downey</i>	<i>T. Leathers</i>	<i>E. Spann</i>	<i>C. Yost</i>
	<i>K. Downey</i>	<i>A. Wilhelm</i>	<i>J. Atencio</i>	<i>S. Palm</i>
	<i>J. Waggener</i>	<i>Needed</i>	<i>J. Hayden</i>	<i>J. Palm</i>
	<i>D. Waggener</i>	<i>W. Woodward</i>	<i>S. Villaseñor</i>	<i>E. Harnett</i>
	<i>S. Root-Elledge</i>	<i>A. Meyer</i>	<i>J. Sheaffer</i>	<i>H. Holversland</i>
Hospitality	<i>French Family</i>	<i>K&J Ballard Family</i>	<i>B. Atencio/R. Sprinkle</i>	<i>K. Espinola/Z. Parsons</i>
Eucharistic Bread:	<i>G. Cotterman</i>			





Bringing Home the Word

Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)
September 29, 2019

Learning How to Love

By Mary Katharine Deeley

How do we best love God and one another? A student, wanting to become more like Christ in welcoming all people, decided that he would greet every one of his fraternity brothers every week and ask how they were and that he would say hello to the man who sat in front of the drugstore in town begging for change and invite him to lunch. In May, when it came time to see how he did, the student had indeed talked to his fraternity brothers every week and greeted the beggar, but he never did invite him to lunch. “I just couldn’t do

it,” he said. “I was a little afraid of what it would mean. Would I be responsible to help him again?” We talked about it a little, and I invited him to put that question to God in prayer.

I’m not sure we have an easy answer to what it means to look someone in the face and invite him to share a meal. And I daresay not many of us would do what that student set out to do. But St. Paul urges us to “pursue righteousness, devotion, faith, love, patience, and gentleness” (1 Timothy 6:11). That’s a lifetime’s work and possible only with the grace of God. Surely, as we grow in those virtues, we will come to see all people as worthy of our time and care without worrying about what might happen in the future. It may not be practical and it certainly won’t be easy. But the demands of God’s love compel us to try. And if we do so, we might not share the fate of the rich man in Luke’s Gospel who learned too late how best to love. +

Sunday Readings

Amos 6:1a, 4–7

Now they shall be the first to go into exile, and the carousing of those who lounged shall cease.

1 Timothy 6:11–16

The blessed and only ruler will make manifest at the proper time, the King of kings and Lord of lords.

Luke 16:19–31

“Abraham said, ‘If they will not listen to Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded if someone should rise from the dead.’”

*As we grow in virtue,
we will come to see all people
as worthy of our time
and care.*

A Word from Pope Francis

More than a place, [heaven] is a “state” of soul in which our deepest hopes are fulfilled in superabundance and our being, as creatures and as children of God, reach their full maturity. We will finally be clothed in the joy, peace and love of God, completely, without any limit, and we will come face to face with him!

—General audience,
November 26,
2014



REFLECTION QUESTIONS



- Do I ever reach out to a stranger in need, or am I too busy or fearful to get involved?
- Do I direct a large portion of my wealth and material blessings to those in need?

Facing Life's End with Faith

By Mary Jo Dangel

Twice in eight years, I've been involved in making end-of-life decisions about my two adult sons, Tim and Ritch, who were born with cystic fibrosis (CF), an incurable hereditary disease. While the decisions were the most difficult I've ever made, knowing their wishes and the Church's teachings, as well as having faith in the promise of eternal life, made it easier.

In 2011, while awaiting a lung transplant, Tim, age thirty-three, was admitted to the intensive care unit (ICU) with life-threatening problems. Initially, his condition was serious but hopeful. He was receiving nutrition and medications, and was attached to a ventilator and other life support. His treatment fell under what the Church calls "ordinary" means: efforts that offer more realistic hope of benefit to the patient than burden. The Church teaches that such ordinary means must be used.

Soon Tim took a turn for the worse. He became unconscious, and his vital signs deteriorated. I prayed for healing but knew Tim's situation was hopeless. As I looked at him, hooked to tubes and machines, I thought of Mary watching Jesus on the cross and wondered, *How long will Tim hang on his cross?*

I wasn't surprised when the CF specialist who had been treating Tim and Ritch explained why the medical team was



recommending we sign a do-not-resuscitate (DNR) order. Through tears, she said that, if they tried to resuscitate him, broken ribs could puncture his diseased lungs. Also, Tim's weak heart would likely stop again.

Resuscitating Tim under such hopeless conditions falls under what the Church calls "extraordinary" means: efforts whose potential benefits do not outweigh the burdens they impose. The Church allows death to happen by withholding extraordinary means, but it condemns the willful taking of life through euthanasia or assisted suicide.

Thankfully, our family agreed that the only thing more painful than signing the DNR order would've been making Tim endure more suffering without any benefit. Tim wanted to be an organ and tissue donor, but the condition of his body made him an unsuitable candidate.

Tim's death convinced Ritch to get his own legal affairs in order. Ritch, age thirty-six, had a rare liver condition associated with CF. In 2016, he passed out due to internal bleeding and was admitted to the same ICU where Tim had died. Ritch's condition soon became hopeless. He clung to life despite blood transfusions and other efforts. Fortunately, our priest came and said that discontinuing Ritch's life support was compatible with Church teaching.

Ritch had signed his organ-donor card but, like Tim, his organs were unsuitable for transplantation. However, some tissues (skin, bones, tendons, for example) could be used to save and improve the lives of many people. We said yes.

The same CF specialist who had been at the hospital when Tim died rushed to be there when Ritch's life-support systems were discontinued. Again, we cried together and I thanked her for caring for my boys. Our immediate family stayed with Ritch until his heart stopped.

I can only imagine the difficulty of making these decisions if we hadn't known Tim's and Ritch's wishes or if there had been disagreements. It's critical to have your legal affairs in order, understand Church teaching, and discuss your wishes with loved ones and doctors.

Guiding Wishes

The American Bar Association (americanbar.org) has resources on health-care advance directives and related legal issues, and the prolife pages of the Catholic bishops' site (uscbb.org/prolife) has a comprehensive explanation of Church teaching on end-of-life issues.

Making end-of-life arrangements in advance reminds us of the dignity and value of our earthly lives and the eternal reward that awaits us in the next. +



*Lord, help me to be generous
in showing your love and
compassion to those in need.*

—From *Grateful Meditations for Every Day
in Ordinary Time*, Rev. Warren J. Savage and
Mary Ann McSweeney

WEEKDAY READINGS

September 30–
October 5

Monday, St. Jerome:
Zec 8:1–8 / Lk 9:46–50

Tuesday, St. Thérèse of the Child Jesus:
Zec 8:20–23 / Lk 9:51–56

Wednesday, Holy Guardian Angels:
Neh 2:1–8 / Mt 18:1–5, 10

Thursday, Weekday:
Neh 1:1–4a, 5–6, 7b–12 / Lk 10:1–12

Friday, St. Francis of Assisi:
Bar 1:15–22 / Lk 10:13–16

Saturday, Weekday:
Bar 4:5–12, 27–29 / Lk 10:17–24

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