

Newman Announcements for June 20, 2021 Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time



12th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, "Quiet! Be still!" The wind ceased and there was great calm. Then he asked them, "Why are you terrified? Do you not yet have faith?" - Mk 4:39-40

12^o DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO
El se despertó, reprendió al viento y dijo al mar: "¡Cállate, enmudece!" Entonces el viento cesó y sobrevino una gran calma. Jesús les dijo: "¿Por qué tenían tanto miedo? ¿Aún no tienen fe?" - Mc 4, 39-40

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Upcoming Events

Parish Offices Closed for Staff Development
Tuesday, June 22

An Evening of Music With Thomas Quinlivan
Wednesday, June 23

**Newman Center Outdoor Mass/
Thomas Quinlivan's Last Sunday**
Sunday, June 27

Trinity Meals
June 30, July 13, August 19
(sign up in Bishop Newell Hall)

Sunday Gift Offering June 13
\$4,020.00 including our charity tithe of \$402.00
for our brothers and sisters in need.

*"Do not worry about tomorrow; tomorrow will
take care of itself." Matthew 6:34*

Live the Liturgy Inspiration for the Week

Do we trust that God will take care of us and has things under control? When life gets difficult, shaky or painful, we may find ourselves wondering what we may have done to deserve this fate. Often, we go to great lengths to explain suffering away, as if it has no purpose and ought not to exist. In an attempt to get God on our side in our battle against suffering, our prayer can mirror a question asked by the disciples: do you not care that we are perishing? As we are asking that question of God, God is asking of us: do you not yet have faith? It is for certain that God does not intentionally inflict pain upon us. God has no sinister plot to test our faith or trip us up. Rather, the unconditional, restorative and rejuvenating power of God's love can bring light out of the greatest darkness and gives hope in the midst of deep despair. We have to be patient and ride out the storm. It is our task to deepen our faith that God will calm the wind and draw meaning out of that which seems senseless. ©LPi

Face coverings are no longer required at any of the liturgies, however, they are highly encouraged at the Saturday 5:00 p.m.

This summer, the parish offices will be closed on Thursdays from 11:00 - noon for staff to participate in an ongoing webinar.

Liturgy Schedule

Saturday	5:00 p.m.
Sunday	8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	5:00 p.m.
Friday Evening Prayer	5:00 p.m.
Reconciliation	
Saturdays	4:00 p.m.



Living and Giving in Christ: Unity in Diocesan Ministries

We have a way to go to meet our assessment of \$81,722. To date, we have received \$27, 212 in pledges and donations. If you have not yet made a commitment, please do so, no matter the amount. Donate by clicking [here](#),

place your pledge envelope in the gift offering or directly mail to: Diocese of Cheyenne Chancery Office; P.O. Box 1468; Cheyenne, WY 82003.

HAPPY
Father's Day



Peter's Pence

Next week is Peter's Pence Sunday when a donation from our 10% tithe for the poor will help assist the Holy Father carry out his most charitable works. Proceeds benefit the most disadvantaged: victims of war, oppression, and disasters. Through your generosity, we can cast the love of Christ upon the world. Additional donations are encouraged by noting "Peter's Pence" on the memo line of your check.



Jean Oxley, a long time member of our community, entered the kingdom this past week. She recently moved to Cheyenne. Her funeral liturgy will be scheduled in Cheyenne in August. Please keep her family in your prayers.

An Evening of Music

Join us for an evening music and song with Thomas Quinlivan as he presents a farewell concert for our community

Wednesday, June 23
7:00 p.m. in the Worship Space

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Outdoor Mass Celebrating St. Paul's Newman Center

Sunday, June 27th
11:00 a.m.

Washington Park

(next to basketball courts)



Bring chairs, blankets and sun protection
(this is the only Liturgy this weekend)





Bringing Home the Word

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)
June 20, 2021

Security from Life's Storms

By Mary Katharine Deeley

My brother, sister, and I learned to sail when we were young. Of all the lessons we had, the one I remember nearly verbatim was “Signs of an Approaching Storm.” I can reel off the list as though it were yesterday: dark, low, fast-moving clouds; a sudden shift in wind direction and velocity; a sudden change in temperature.

To this day, when I experience any of these things, I close windows and make sure everything is inside. I think the apostles who were seasoned fishermen must have had similar training, and I have often wondered why they just didn't

make for shore when they noticed the signs. But then I remember that some storms move in very quickly and, if you are in the middle of the sea, you can't make it to shore easily. The apostles may have decided to ride it out and then realized they could not.

It must have struck the apostles as odd that Jesus was peacefully asleep while they battled rising water and fierce wind. They were afraid of losing their lives. When they woke Jesus up, Scripture says that he “rebuked” the wind and the sea. The same word is used when Jesus casts out demons. The result is peace—at least on the sea or in the person who is possessed.

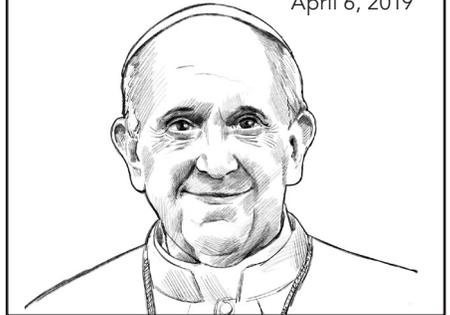
But for the disciples and for us, the act inspires awe and not a little anxiety: “Who then is this?” The answer unfolds for us throughout the Gospels. Jesus is Lord over the wind and sea, over all creation, and over us as well. In storm or calm, he brings his peace and shows us God's glory. +

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A Word from Pope Francis

Do not be afraid of migrants. Migrants are those who always bring us richness.... Today there is the temptation to build a culture of walls, to raise walls, walls in the heart, walls on the land.... And those who raise a wall, who build a wall, will end up a slave within the walls he has built, without horizons.

—Dialogue with teachers and students, April 6, 2019



Sunday Readings

Job 38:1, 8–11

Who shut within doors the sea, / when it burst forth from the womb?

2 Corinthians 5:14–17

So whoever is in Christ is a new creation: the old things have passed away.

Mark 4:35–41

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REFLECTION QUESTIONS

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- Do you try to ride out life's storms alone, rather than asking Jesus in prayer to help you?
- When stormy times enter your life, do you have faith that Jesus will bring you peace?

What Kind of Christian Are You?

By Kathleen M. Basi

In my freshman year of high school, I attended a talk hosted by an evangelical youth group. The topic was about “almost-ers”—people who weren’t quite good enough to get into heaven and who would therefore burn in hell forever.

I was fourteen! It terrified me! Who is ever good enough? Unfortunately, Christians often default to fear tactics in trying to spread the Gospel. Fire and brimstone can shock the complacent into an examination of conscience. What we do with that self-knowledge, however, is another matter. If our motivation for change is based on the fear of hell, it’s not likely to withstand the test of time. A quick tour of the Old Testament makes that clear. When Israel was afraid, the people turned to God. When the danger passed, the best intentions couldn’t keep them on track.

God wanted more for us. As John 3:17 says, “God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him.” Jesus came to show us what God’s love really looks like when it mixes with frail humanity. It looks like the cross—like torture and suffering and self-emptying. But it also looks like resurrection.



The call to discipleship is a call to die to self, yes, but also to rise and live in love. Christ is risen, and true discipleship manifests in a desire to reflect God’s likeness in the world. Discipleship calls us to a love of God and neighbor that is so powerful it sends shock waves rippling through our communities.

Each day, we have a choice to make: Am I going to be a Christian who goes to church on Sunday to meet the minimum requirements for avoiding hell? Or am

I going to be a Christian whose longing for God reimagines and reshapes my ordinary, unexceptional life? Will I be a Christian who sees in every natural disaster the wrath of God, come down to punish sinful humanity? Or will I be one whose love for God spills over into action to ease the suffering of my neighbor?

When I become that person, I will no longer have the time, energy, or the need to worry about whether I’m “good enough” for heaven. +



*Lord, you bring compassion
and peace to a fragile world.
Strengthen my faith and help
me trust your presence.*

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

Is your motivation for change based on fear or faith?

WEEKDAY READINGS

June 21–26

Monday, St. Aloysius Gonzaga:
Gn 12:1–9 / Mt 7:1–5

Tuesday, Weekday:
Gn 13:2, 5–18 / Mt 7:6, 12–14

Wednesday, Weekday:
Gn 15:1–12, 17–18 / Mt 7:15–20

Thursday, Nativity of St. John the Baptist:
Is 49:1–6 / Acts 13:22–26 / Lk 1:57–66, 80

Friday, Weekday:
Gn 17:1, 9–10, 15–22 / Mt 8:1–4

Saturday, Weekday:
Gn 18:1–15 / Mt 8:5–17