

Newman Announcements for September 18, 2022 Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Live the Liturgy - Inspiration for the Week
Human beings are often very clever when managing money and making a profit. Sometimes, we place so much of our sense of security in money that we lower ourselves to deceit and fraud. Our need to produce a profit can easily lead to economic injustice and exploitation. Money is necessary to conduct the business of our lives. However, it cannot become the god we serve. Being smart, savvy, and creative with financial wealth can be good. Being smart, savvy, and creative with living out our relationship with God is even better. Our hearts have to find a home somewhere. Jesus reminds us of a choice we must make: God or mammon. We need to be cautious about "selling our souls" to what cannot fully satisfy us and falling into the traps of lust, gluttony, pride, and greed. Instead, we can better direct our efforts and our talents to the management of God's kingdom, which in the end is the only thing that matters. Any ideas on how we can use the talents and skills God gave us to make for a better world? ©LPi

Liturgy Schedule

Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 5:00 p.m.

Reconciliation

Wed. & Sat. 4:00 p.m.

September 17 - 21

Sat	5:00 pm	Ray Kisicki
Sun	8:30 am	Parishioners of St. Paul's
	11:00 am	Franklin D. & Franklin G. Taylor
	5:00 pm	no intention (Bishop Biegler presiding)
Mon	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Tues	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Wed	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Thurs	5:00 pm	Liturgy of the Word
Sat	5:00 pm	Leona Cortez
Sun	8:30 am	Joe Felix & Uvalda Vialpando
	11:00 am	Parishioners of St. Paul's
	5:00 pm	no intention



For Your Information

Next week, several of the staff will be attending the Diocesan September Institute, Tuesday - Thursday, September 20 - 22. The parish office will remain open regular hours. Also, the Wednesday Sacrament of Reconciliation will not be offered. Prayers for a productive conference for those attending are welcome.

thank you!

Sunday Gift Offerings Sept. 4: \$14,680 including electronic donations for August.

Our 10% tithe totaling \$1,468.00 will go to assist those in need. **Sept. 11: \$4,169.50** with our 10% charity tithe of \$416.95.



Alpha : Exploring your Christian Faith

Each session looks at a question designed to spark conversation. The evening begins with a meal, followed by a short talk and discussion, beginning Monday, September 26 at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Showing of Procession

Sunday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Youth Ministry September 18

Middle School Ministry 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

High School Ministry 6:00 - 7:15 p.m.

Blood Drive

Tuesday, September 20

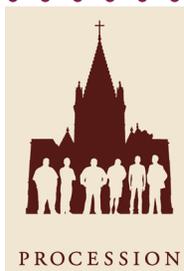
Alpha: Exploring Christian Faith

Mondays at 6:00 p.m. beginning September 26

Faculty, Staff and Spouses

Evening of Prayer and Reception

Thursday, October 13 at 6:00 p.m.



Procession Screening & Discussion

The Diocese of Cheyenne is offering a private screening of the documentary film, *Procession* at Saint Paul's Newman Center, on Sunday, September 18, 2022, at 6:30 pm. *Procession* is

a documentary film featuring six men who are survivors of childhood clergy sexual abuse in the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas, the Archdiocese of St. Louis, and the Diocese of Cheyenne. This drama therapy-inspired experiment is a collaborative filmmaking process that gave these men an opportunity to collectively work through their trauma. The film is rated R, and many of the scenes are difficult to watch. A question/answer period with Bishop Steven and one of the survivors featured in the film, who has named Bishop Hart as his abuser, follows the screening. The intention of this private screening and discussion is for the family of the Catholic Church to process concerns and questions with Bishop Steven, as well as with Ed, who can share his personal story. The focus of this gathering is healing victims/survivors, protecting children, and continuing transparency in the Church, as well as to discuss sexual abuse within the context of the whole society, as a human problem. To protect the privacy of all who attend, this gathering of the Catholic family is closed to all media and may not be recorded.



BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday,

September 20

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

There are still plenty of openings.

To make an appointment, click [here](#).

Newman Center Opening for Business Manager



Are you interested in an accounting/office managing position and working with an awesome staff? Contact Fr. Rob at rob@newmancenter.org.

Holiday Basket Raffle

Martha & Mary is sponsoring a Holiday Basket Raffle. Ticket sales begin in November. Parishioners are welcome to donate a themed basket or contribute basket items for this popular parish fundraiser. We are accepting donations in late October. Look for information on the *Martha & Mary bulletin board* in Bishop Newell Hall and in upcoming bulletins. Questions may be directed to Colleen Weber: cweber569@gmail.com

A Reminder that Middle and High School Ministry begins Sunday, September 18. Middle Schoolers meet at 3:45 and High Schoolers meet at 6:00 at Emmaus, 1819 Garfield. Dinner is provided. Questions? Contact Brenna at brenna@newmancenter.org.

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Bringing Home the Word

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Be Worthy of the Trust Given You

By Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

Civil or religious authority should be a service. Public authority is conferred upon a person by election or appointment in order to promote the common good. Far from a career of self-aggrandizement, it's a call to place the good of others before one's own. For this reason we should obey the instruction of Saint Paul to Timothy and pray fervently for those in authority "that we may lead a quiet and tranquil life" (1 Timothy 2:2).

When speaking about the responsibility of the rich and those

in authority, Jesus places emphasis on trustworthiness. Those delegated authority are there to serve and to honor the confidence given them. That's why financial or political corruption is so grievous, for the person wins the trust of others only to misuse that trust by taking advantage of them. Nothing could be further from their mandate. And when trust is lost in public life and personal relationships, life becomes a walk through a valley of fear where we are governed by self-preservation. Truly then, we become what the Latins wrote: "Man is a wolf to man."

So be worthy of the trust placed in you by your colleagues and clients; neighbors, family, and friends. Be worthy of the confidence God has bestowed with all the talents he has given to use for the good of others. Make your life a responsible gift to others and rejoice in their flourishing more than your own! +

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A Word from Pope Francis

Jesus assures us that we are always in time to put right with good the harm done. Those who have caused tears, make someone happy; those who have wrongfully taken, give to those who are in need. By doing so, we will be commended by the Lord.

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Sunday Readings

Amos 8:4-7

The LORD has sworn by the pride of Jacob: Never will I forget a thing they have done!

1 Timothy 2:1-8

I ask that...prayers...be offered for everyone, for kings and for all in authority, that we may lead a quiet and tranquil life.

Luke 16:1-13 or 16:10-13

The person who is trustworthy in very small matters is also trustworthy in great ones.

REFLECTION QUESTIONS



- Am I trustworthy with the authority and gifts I have received?
- Do I look more for my own progress and protection or that of others?

Do What You Say You're Going to Do

By Paige Byrne Shortal

There is a life lesson in today's Gospel: the person who can be trusted with minor matters, may be trusted with great matters. Likewise, if you can't manage the small stuff, then forget about dreaming big.

This may seem obvious, but we deny the obvious every day. For example, if we overspend our bank account, don't we imagine that having more money is the answer? For the very poor this may be true, but sometimes even those who are comfortable quickly spend their raise or bonus and before they know it, they're overdrawn. There are even winners of the lottery who, before they know it, find themselves with a negative bank balance. When it comes to money, no matter the amount, there are only three possibilities: spend what we have, spend more than we have, or spend less than we have.

Or think about folks whose houses are cluttered with too much stuff. Having a bigger house looks like the answer and yet it doesn't take long to fill up more closets.

We imagine that a "little lie" is okay. "Fibbing" we call it. Yet, fibbing here and cheating there and soon we're able to tell real whoppers without giving it much thought.

We imagine that "just a few" cookies while on our diet won't



Harmful habits usually start with small stuff and grow from there.

matter too much. Skipping our walk just for today can't hurt. Putting off until tomorrow the dishes—or our homework or writing a thank you note or returning a call—"just this once" doesn't matter. Missing Sunday Mass is OK if it's not every Sunday. Calling in sick when we need a break—well, everyone does it.

These are the habits of failure and

they all start with small stuff. When life seems to be in shambles or it feels like we are spiraling out of control, we might consider trying this: Let's do what we say we are going to do. Period. If we're not eating sweets, then don't eat them. If we're Catholic, we're obliged to go to Sunday Mass, so we go. If we own it and it's dirty, clean it. If we don't have the money, we don't buy it. If we said we'd meet someone at 3 PM, we don't show up at 3:10.

If we do what we say we're going to do, life becomes simpler, and we also feel better about how we are living it because we are keeping our word. We don't have to keep making the same decision over and over because that decision is already made. And we find ourselves becoming people who can be trusted with great matters. It starts with the small stuff. +

**PRAYER**

Faithful God, you keep your promises to us. Please give us the grace to keep our promises to you and to others. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

September 19–24

Monday, Weekday:

Prv 3:27–34 / Lk 8:16–18

Tuesday, Sts. Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn,

Paul Chŏng Ha-sang, and Companions:

Prv 21:1–6, 10–13 / Lk 8:19–21

Wednesday, St. Matthew:

Eph 4:1–7, 11–13 / Mt 9:9–13

Thursday, Weekday:

Eccl 1:2–11 / Lk 9:7–9

Friday, St. Pius of Pietrelcina:

Eccl 3:1–11 / Lk 9:18–22

Saturday, Weekday:

Eccl 11:9–12:8 / Lk 9:43b–45

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