

September 21, 2025

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THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Am 8:4-7 | 1 Tim 2:1-8 | Lk 16:1-13

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

As Catholics we understand that none of our actions are truly isolated. Every virtue we practice or sin we commit affects others because we are all members of the body of Christ. Today's readings from the Old and New Testaments highlight our interconnectedness and offer guidance for how to order the life of the community according to God's will. The key to tranquil communal life is to consider the needs of others as important as our own. In the first reading, the prophet Amos decries those who exploit the poor for personal gain, putting profit over the common good. In the second reading, St. Paul begs the community to pray not only for themselves and for their close relatives, but to offer prayer and supplication for *everyone*. It's tempting to buy into the perspective that we need only focus on *our own* life. But the Lord invites us into authentic community where we intercede, sacrifice for and build up the kingdom *together*.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

I like to think of myself as a trustworthy person, and I'd expect most of us would consider ourselves the same. But as the Lord convicts my heart with today's Gospel reading about those who are trustworthy or untrustworthy in big and small matters, I hear the Holy Spirit inviting me to ponder deeper questions: Perhaps I don't intentionally deceive people and I aim to keep my word, but when someone's name or reputation comes up in conversation, can I be trusted to build them up? Do I fall prey to petty gossip, or simply sit idly by as others fall? I am true to scheduled commitments I make, but am I trustworthy with how I spend all my time? Do I use the gift of time for God's greater glory, or do I squander it with excessive scrolling or mindless TV shows? The Spirit doesn't want us to be scrupulous, and everything must be understood through God's merciful gaze. But the Lord does intend to purify us so that we can live more fully in communion with him.

REFLECT

Today, consider how you are invited to live in community and contribute to the building of a Christ-like culture. How are you called to more trustworthy stewardship of the gifts and time God has given you so that you can use them for building up the body of Christ?



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OUR MISSION

'Inspired by the Holy Spirit we are a Eucharistic community called by God
To share the love of Jesus Christ and create a welcoming parish of renewal and mission.'

THIS WEEK

SEPTEMBER 21	SEPTEMBER 22	SEPTEMBER 23	SEPTEMBER 24	SEPTEMBER 25	SEPTEMBER 26	SEPTEMBER 27
CWL Clothing Drive 10a Mass 12p Mass 1-4p Adoration 5p Young Adults 7p Mass	9:30a CWL Quilters 6:30p RCIA	8:30a Mass	8:30a Mass 7p Adoration 7p Refugee Committee	8:30a Mass 1:30p 55+ Cards	8:30a Mass 9a-12p Adoration	11a-12p Confession 5p Mass Fellowship Sunday



CLOTHING DRIVE SEPTEMBER 20 & 21

Most needed items: towels, bed linens, pots and pans, gently used winter clothing, especially warm coats and boots

In spite of the lovely warm weather, it is time to start thinking about getting out those winter clothes. On the weekend of September 20 and 21, the CWL will be collecting items for the CWL Clothing Depot. The Depot is in great need of **towels, bed linens, and pots and pans as well as gently used winter clothing, especially warm coats and boots.** We will also be collecting **NEW TOYS** for the annual Christmas sale at the Depot. Please bring them to the church on the weekend of the 20 and 21 and they will be delivered to the Clothing Depot.

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HOLY SPIRIT'S YOUNG ADULTS GROUP

Come find your people and grow deeper in faith!

Sunday, September 21st, 5:00-8:00 PM

JOIN US!

- Games, Food, Reflection, Mass
- Bring a friend
- Ages 18-32

Scan to join!



Sacramental Preparation Registration is now open!

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55+ Club

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EVERY OTHER THURSDAY @ 1:30PM

NEXT: September 25



From the Finance Desk

Did you know that there is a specific building fund email for e-transfers? To donate to the building campaign *Caring for Our Church Home* use hsproject@rcdos.ca. Thank you!!

CARING FOR OUR CHURCH HOME

"As we gather here today, we acknowledge we are on Treaty 6 Territory and the Homeland of the Métis. We pay our respect to the First Nations and Métis ancestors of this place and reaffirm our relationship with one another."

PASTOR • Fr. Joseph Salihu jsalihu@rcdos.ca

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**THE POPE'S
PRAYER
INTENTIONS**

For our *relationship* with all creation.

Let us pray that, inspired by Saint Francis, we might experience our interdependence with all creatures who are loved by God and worthy of love and respect. SEPTEMBER 2025

WE PLEDGE 5%

Keewatin-Le Pas is a missionary diocese covering a land mass of 430,000 square kilometers in northern Saskatchewan, Manitoba and a small corner of North-West Ontario. The Métis, First Nations of Cree, OjiCree, Dene and non-Natives make up the richness of a mixed culture. The territory west of James Bay was called "Keewatin" meaning "North Wind Blowing."

The seat of the diocese is at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in The Pas. These funds help with educating the laity and enables parish leaders to provide religious and spiritual leadership in the Archdiocese of Keewatin-Le Pas. Thank you for your support.

LET US PRAY

- For the sick and all those who care for them, today we pray for: Callam Olver, Bob Kudel, Sandy Disanayake, Vera Wolkosky, Evangeline Manzon, Frederick Vizeacoumar, Vijaykumar Soupramaniam Modaliar, Helen Kemper, Nada Zora, Jocelyn Enriquez, Phil Klassen, Val Mercredi
- For all those who have died, today we remember: Joe Kloeble, Chris Mozell
- And on the anniversary of death: K. Siluvairayan, Selvarani Siriya Pushpam, Teresita Dela Cruz, Fidela Delapaz

We pray to the Lord

**Liturgy of the Word
in recognition of
National Day for Truth
and Reconciliation**

September 30 at 7pm



Rosary Making
Tues. Oct. 7 @7pm
All are welcome

Sign up at Connection Corner
Website or QR code

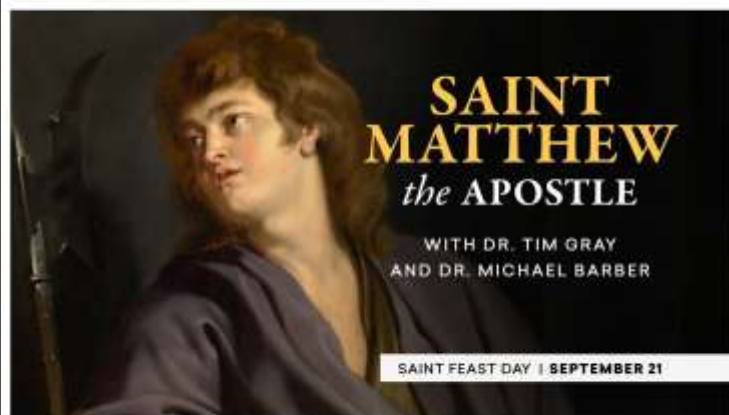


Campaign Life Coalition Saskatchewan 40 Hours for Life campaign in Saskatoon began September 17. The campaign will take place on the corner of 7th Ave and Queen Street Monday to Friday from 9am to 12 noon, and will run until Friday October 24th. Everyone is encouraged to come out and witness for life; Signs will be available. If you can help with any one hour time slot during this campaign it is greatly appreciated. For more information contact us by email at campaignlifesk@gmail.com, or call us at 306-249-2764.

PRIESTHOOD SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 28

Show your gratitude and love for Fr. Joseph and Fr. Michael!
Ideas: give cards, notes, pictures, Spiritual Bouquets to our priests when you see them after Mass.

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Saint Matthew | Catholic Saints

Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. We are all familiar with the four Gospels, but what makes them stand out from the rest? Join Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. Michael Barber as they discuss St. Matthew, the great Apostle and evangelist.

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MASS TIMES

Saturday 5 pm

Sunday 10 am, 12 noon, 7 pm

Weekdays Tues. - Fri. 8:30 am

ADORATION

Wednesdays 7-8pm

Fridays, 9 am - 12 pm

Sundays, 1 - 4 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays 11 am - 12 noon

or by appointment.



For more news and events in our diocese, see the Diocesan Bulletin at rcdos.ca under the News and Events tab.



Diocesan Bulletin

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Sept. 21, 2025 - 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time



*In all things we are rooted in Christ,
in His desire to bring God's love to all peoples.*

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Upcoming Events

Theology on Tap: For Young Adults 19 to 35 will be held 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Monday, Sept. 22** at Louis' on campus, with STM student sacristan Brooke Toma, one of the young adults in the diocese to go on a Jubilee pilgrimage to Italy.

Anew is a diocesan ministry supporting those who are separated or divorced to help participants regain hope and restore peace in their lives. Anew will be held at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every second Wednesday beginning **Sept. 24**. Register: <https://form.jotform.com/251874708802261> or for more information call Marilyn Jackson at (306) 659-5836. Cost: \$50. (*Marriage and Family Life is supported by the BAA*).

Forty Hours for Life - Campaign Life Coalition Saskatchewan continues the 40 Hours for Life campaign of prayer and witness in Saskatoon from 9 a.m. to noon, **Monday to Friday**, on the corner of 7th Avenue and Queen Street until Friday Oct. 24. Come out and pray and witness for life; signs will be available. To commit to a one-hour time slot contact: campaignlifesk@gmail.com or (306) 249-2764.

A parish Truth and Reconciliation Committee Gathering will be held 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. **Thursday, Sept. 25**, at the Bishop Klein Room, Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon. These ongoing gatherings are for those who would like to connect with other parishes to advance TRC efforts. A meal will be provided for participants at no cost. To assist with planning, Please **register before Sept. 22** at: <https://form.jotform.com/252118673131249> or contact Myron Rogal at mrogal@rcdos.ca or (306) 659-5841. (*Justice and Peace is supported by gifts to the BAA*.)

Ministry for those who have experienced the death of a child at any age: "From Mourning to Dawn" for Bereaved Parents is a diocesan grief support program of transformation and healing held at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings, **beginning Oct. 2**. Register: <https://form.jotform.com/251875823255262> or for more info, contact Marilyn Jackson, Director of Ministry Services, mjackson@rcdos.ca or (306) 659-5836. (*Grief ministry is supported by gifts to the Bishop's Annual Appeal*.)

What is Returning to Spirit?

Come and find out what this powerful program is all about at this information evening open to all, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 2nd Floor, Holy Family Cathedral, 123 Nelson Rd, Saskatoon.

Past participants and staff will share how this program can offer renewed hope and powerful personal transformation, plus tools for effective dialogue, whether in your own family or the community that surrounds you. Everyone welcome!

For more info, contact Myron Rogal, at mrogal@rcdos.ca or call Justice and Peace at (306) 659-5841. Register at:

<https://form.jotform.com/252118291778262>

Grief Support in Humboldt – From Mourning to Dawn: grief support program, led by Dr. Webster for widows and widowers who have been bereaved for between two months and three years, will be offered at St. Augustine Parish, 809-10th Street, Humboldt SK. Facilitators, who have all experienced the death of a spouse, will engage with participants on a journey of healing, offering support and encouragement. Sessions are from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons **from Oct. 2 to Nov 20**. Cost is \$25 (includes book). For more information or to register contact Irene at (306) 682-3383 or Dave at (306) 682-5108.

St. Michael Parish Fall Supper will be held 5 p.m. **Sunday, Oct. 5** at St. Michael School Gym, #22-33rd Street East, Saskatoon. Tickets: adults (17+) \$25; children 6-16 years \$10; children 5 and under free (need ticket); or family (parents, children to age 18) \$60. Draws include 50/50. For tickets call (306) 242-5150 to leave a message with your name, phone number and how many tickets are needed.

The Rescue Project will explore faith questions from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Parish, 809 -10th St., Humboldt, SK, **from Oct. 8 to Nov. 19**. Cost is \$50/adult or \$25/high school student, and the deadline to register is Oct. 1; call the parish office at (306) 682-2106.

Diocesan Prayer - Lord Jesus Christ: Make all men and women witnesses of truth, justice and brotherly love. Banish from our hearts whatever might endanger peace. Enlighten our rulers that they may guarantee and defend the great gift of peace. May all peoples on the earth become as brothers and sisters. May longed-for peace blossom forth and reign always over us all. (*Excerpts from Prayer for Peace by St. John Paul II*)

Message Board

Awaken Adult Faith: “I Believe” series about the Creed will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in October at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 2nd floor of the Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon. Cost is \$40 for the four sessions, held **Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28**. Speakers are Fr. Joe Nelo Panini on “The Father Almighty,” Fr. Gerard Cooper on “Jesus Christ, Eternally Begotten,” Sr. Malou Tibayan on “Holy Spirit, Giver of Life,” and Sr. Marta Piano on “Life Everlasting.” Register for this diocesan series at: <https://form.jotform.com/SaskatoonDiocese/awakenfall2025> or call Astrid Alas for information: (306) 659-5858. (*Adult Faith is supported by gifts to the Bishop’s Annual Appeal*)

Diocesan Hospitality Committee: The Catholic Pastoral Centre in Saskatoon is seeking volunteers to assist at diocesan events in preparing, serving, and replenishing refreshments, as well as clean-up. For information, contact Marilyn Jackson, diocesan Director of Ministry Services, at (306) 659-5836 or e-mail: mjackson@rcdos.ca.

Blankets needed – Mission and Outreach Ministry at St. Mary Parish in Saskatoon is seeking donations of blankets,, new or gently used to help the many left sleeping on the streets—alone, exposed, and often ignored. To arrange drop-off at the parish office, e-mail: jnunes@rcdos.ca or visit www.stmarysoutreach.com for more information.

Hope in Health Care offers support for health care professionals to explore challenges and opportunities in a healthcare environment that includes practices such as medically-provided euthanasia (known as “MAiD”). The next gathering is at 7 p.m. **Tuesday, Sept. 23** at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 2nd floor, Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Rd, Saskatoon. Info: contact Jackie Saretsky at (306) 209-5531. (*Hospital Chaplaincy is supported by gifts to the Bishop’s Annual Appeal.*)

“Turn Debt into Hope” Development & Peace/ Caritas Canada Fall Workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Wednesday, Sept. 24** at St. Philip Neri Parish, 1902 Munroe Ave. South, Saskatoon. All are welcome. For info, contact Michelle Dinter-Lipinski, mcdinter@devp.org or see: <https://devp.org/en/campaign/turn-debt-into-hope>.

Horizons of Hope: A Catholic Toolkit on Palliative Care will be offered **Saturday, Sept. 27** 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Patrick Parish, 3339 Centennial Dr., Saskatoon; cost \$25 (includes lunch) — open to everyone, using the program developed by the Canadian Catholic bishops. As Catholics, our faith in Jesus Christ has much to teach us about living and dying well! To register e-mail spsaskatoon@rcdos.ca or call (306) 384-1100. (*Hospital Chaplaincy is supported by gifts to the Bishop’s Annual Appeal.*)



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Diocesan Congress Series

Three sessions - Open to all those interested!

- **Congress Day Oct. 9** with keynote speaker Jean-Paul de Fleuriot of Faith Room - 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon. Cost \$25 (includes lunch).
- **Congress Music Ministry Workshop “The Heart of Worship” Oct. 10** with Cameron Turner and Jean-Paul de Fleuriot - 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 at Saint Anne Catholic Church, 217 Lenore Drive, Saskatoon. Free-will offering (refreshments served).

- **Congress Day Intro to Intentional Accompaniment “Activating Leaders to the Ends of the Earth” Oct. 16** with leaders from Catholic Christian Outreach - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. Cost \$25 (includes lunch).

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“Shrines of France” information night will be held 7 p.m. **Thursday, Oct. 2** at St. Philip Neri Parish, 1902 Munroe Ave., Saskatoon, about a pilgrimage to France next year from Sept. 29 to Oct. 9, 2026, led by Msgr. Maurice Fiolleau of the Diocese of Prince Albert. Trip will include Paris, Lisieux, Chartres, Nevers, Paray-le-Monial, Lyon, Ars, La Salette, the Avignon and Carcassonne, Lourdes and Toulouse. All are welcome to attend to learn more.

Catholic Youth Clubs: Challenge for girls in Grades 3-12, and Conquest for boys in Grades 3 and up, begin **Oct. 3**. **Challenge girls** meet most Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Holy Spirit Parish, 114 Kingsmere Place, Saskatoon. Register at <https://form.jotform.com/252383380271253> or contact skchallengegirls@gmail.com or (306) 715-7646. **Conquest boys** meet 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Fridays, usually at St. Matthew School in Saskatoon. Register online at <https://conquestsaskatoon.com> or for more information, contact conquest.saskatoon@gmail.com.

What gifts has the Holy Spirit given you to build up the Kingdom of God? Step One of the Called and Gifted discernment process will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Saturday, Oct. 4** at St. Patrick Parish, 3339 Centennial Dr., Saskatoon: <https://form.jotform.com/251317313056246> or contact mtibayan@rcdos.ca or (306) 659-5843.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEPTEMBER 21—25 SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Sunday, Sep 21, 2025

Set an intention

Most of us know intuitively what prayer is, but how do we pray at all times and “in every place,” as scripture says? One way is to set an intention for each task before us. For example, we might pray: “May this report I am writing be a sign of gratitude for my job.” Or: “May these dishes I am washing be a sign of my love for my family.” Or: “May this cover letter and résumé be a sign of my hope for the future.” By setting an intention for each part of our day, we become more fully aware of our relationship to God. Our actions become steeped with meaning and therefore more loving, peaceful, and compassionate. And isn’t that what prayer is for?

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Amos 8:4-7; 1 Timothy 2:1-8; Luke 16:1-13 or Luke 16:10-13 (135). *“I ask that supplications, prayers, petitions, and thanksgivings be offered for everyone.”*

Monday, Sep 22, 2025

Shine your quantum light

In her *Revelations of Divine Love*, 14th-century mystic Julian of Norwich describes how she came to understand that God is light, “our endless Day.” Seven centuries later, physicist Bernard Haisch came to the same understanding: “The solid, stable world of matter appears to be sustained at every instant by an underlying sea of quantum light,” which Haisch concludes gives “Let there be light” profound meaning and a clue to the nature of God and the mysteries of the universe. The light that shines within you is God. Let others see that light in everything you do.

Ezra 1:1-6; Luke 8:16-18 (449). *“No one who lights a lamp conceals it with a vessel or sets it under a bed; rather, he places it on a lampstand.”*

Tuesday, Sep 23, 2025

Suffering through the eyes of love

Pope John Paul II canonized Padre Pio of Pietrelcina on June 16, 2002. More than 300,000 people braved excessive heat to fill St. Peter’s Square and nearby streets for the ceremony. They heard the Holy Father praise the new saint for his prayer and charity and for Padre Pio’s witness to the power of suffering. If accepted with love, the pope stressed, such suffering can lead to “a privileged path of sanctity.” There is meaning in the suffering in your own life. Search for it with a loving gaze.

MEMORIAL OF PIUS OF PIETRELCINA, PRIEST

Ezra 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20; Luke 8:19-21 (450). *“My mother and my brothers are those who hear the word of God and act on it.”*

Wednesday, Sep 24, 2025

Help freedom reign

The church has not always been on the right side of history when it comes to slavery. In fact, for centuries the “right side” meant justifying slavery because it was an accepted social institution. The ancient Israelites were enslaved people, and the early Christians—and lots of Christians afterwards—took it for granted. Judaism, however, believed the law of God protected enslaved people from mistreatment, and early Christianity thought the differences between enslavers and the enslaved evaporated in the kingdom of God. While just about all people of faith today reject slavery outright, it is still very much alive in forms like human trafficking. A number of Catholic women’s religious communities are involved in the fight

against trafficking. Learn more about what you can do to bring freedom and justice to enslaved people.

Ezra 9:5-9; Luke 9:1-6 (451). *“For slaves we are, but in our servitude our God has not abandoned us.”*

Thursday, Sep 25, 2025

Gains and losses redefined

The people of Israel, it seems, had more important things to do than rebuild the temple of the Lord—there was wealth to be made, food and drink and fine clothes to enjoy, and comfortable homes to build. Recent economic history echoes this pattern: Vast fortunes have been amassed, often at the expense of basic moral and ethical principles. In both prosperity and hardship, the divine call to justice, mercy, and love remains unchanged. If you seek lasting joy, disregard the shifting trends of society, and follow the eternal values God sets before us. As Saint Theresa of Ávila reminds us: “Our greatest gain is to lose the wealth that is of such brief duration and, by comparison with eternal things, of such little worth.”

Haggai 1:1-8; Luke 9:7-9 (452). *“You have sown much, but have brought in little.”*

Friday, Sep 26, 2025

Treasure the word

Considering the enormous flow of words we can encounter with nothing more than the movement of a finger on a computer screen, it is difficult to imagine the ordeal required for a library in the Middle Ages to acquire even a single new book. Monks would often spend their entire careers traveling between monasteries and at each stop transcribing by hand whatever text their home library was in want of. The English monk Saint Ceolfrith (642-716) was renowned in his time for his tortuous travels and prolific transcribing efforts. His protégé, the famous Saint Bede, writes that Ceolfrith alone doubled the holdings of their monastery’s library, which was already considered sizeable. Draw on the wisdom of ancient monks as you contemplate how can you expand the treasury of God’s word today.

Haggai 2:1-9; Luke 9:18-22 (453). *“Take courage, all you people of the land, says the LORD, and work! For I am with you.”*

Saturday, Sep 27, 2025

Improve your attention span

The early 20th-century French philosopher and mystic Simone Weil had much to say about the value of attention. “Attention is the highest and purest form of generosity,” she said. “Prayer is made of attention.” “There is never a case when an effort of attention is lost. It will always be spiritually effective.” Learning to pay attention—to focus and concentrate on what is at hand—is and has been a neglected practice. No doubt multitudes who lived at the time of Jesus rushed right by him as he preached in the synagogues and healed in the streets, too caught up in the day’s affairs to see the savior right in front of them. How about you? If Jesus were to come again today, would you be too “crazy-busy” to pay attention?

Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a; Luke 9:43b-45 (454). *“Pay attention to what I am telling you.”*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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Bringing Home the Word

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September 21, 2025

God or Mammon?

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

Jesus tells a story that might sound confusing to us because it reflects economic practices of his time, not ours. His original audience likely recognized the situation as one that was familiar to them. In the story, an employee fails to oversee and enhance the material holdings of his employer. However, when it came to getting what he could for himself from the employer's assets, he shows remarkable ability. One might say, "Good for him!" Even the employer thought the employee's actions showed resourcefulness.

Jesus does not applaud the specifics of the man's behavior, acceptable or not, as the case may have been. Rather, he notes that the man used whatever was available to him to ensure his own comfort in the future. Jesus then states that the ingenuity of such a man is more noteworthy than that of children of light. What a condemnation!

Jesus goes on to condemn mammon. Just what is that? It is too easy to say that mammon is money, though money is part of it. A good definition is "the greedy pursuit of gain." This could be any kind of gain over others when we make that gain the primary value in our lives. The story shows that the employee was amazingly industrious in his pursuit. In comparison, the children of light (you and me?) too often fail to demonstrate comparable industry in pursuing the true wealth of which Jesus spoke. Once again, a choice is placed before us: God or mammon? †



Are we guilty of choosing mammon: "the greedy pursuit of gain"?

A Word from Pope Leo XIV

I would like that our first great desire be for a *united Church, a sign of unity and communion, which becomes a leaven for a reconciled world.* [We see] too much discord, too many wounds caused by hatred, violence, prejudice, the fear of difference, and an economic paradigm that exploits the Earth's resources and marginalizes the poorest.

HOMILY, ROME, MAY 18, 2025



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

ONE QUESTION REFLECTION

- What is the driving pursuit of my life?
- Is it worthy of me?



One in the One Christ

Sr. Gemma Morató Sendra, OP

In a striking contrast to the ceremonial grandeur often associated with a new papacy, Leo XIV's first public appearance was disarming in its simplicity. There were no grand declarations, no theatrical gestures. Instead, there was a quiet reverence, a humble gaze, and a message that was deeply intentional. "Peace be with you," he said—echoing the first words of the risen Christ. And with those words, a tone was set for his entire pontificate: one of peace, humility, fraternity, and mission.

Pope Leo XIV does not see the Church as a fortress to be defended but as a bridge to be built. His Augustinian roots have instilled in him a spirituality that is both contemplative and missionary—a restless search for God that is fulfilled only in community and service. He brings to the papacy a wealth of lived experience: as a missionary in the poor regions of Peru, as a seminary formator, as the superior general of his Order, and as prefect of the Dicastery for Bishops. These roles have not distanced him from the people but have deepened his commitment to walk with them—to listen, to heal, to accompany. This is a pope who believes that holiness is not reserved for the few but is the vocation of all. That the Church must be missionary not only in word but also in action. That synodality is not an option but is a path to rediscovering the face of Christ in one another. That Mary walks with us. And that evil will not have the final word.

In Leo XIV, the Church has not just found a pope—it has found a fellow pilgrim. One who reminds us, gently but firmly, that the journey of faith is not one we walk alone, but together. In the one Christ, we are one. †

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"Peace be with you," he said—echoing the first words of the risen Christ.

Wisdom from Catholic Update

From "A Tour of a Catholic Church"

From wherever we stand in the church, our attention is drawn to the sanctuary... and to the three pieces of furniture we find there: the presider's chair, the lectern, and the altar. In the front of the assembly area, we find a special seat for the one presiding and leading the assembly. In the principal church of a diocese, this chair, the *cathedra* (from the Greek word for "chair"), gives name to the entire building, "cathedral." Each church will have a **presider's chair** or bench and seating for the other ministers. [There is also a] reading stand, a **lectern**, or *ambo*, from which we proclaim the word of God and upon which is placed the **Lectionary**, the book of readings from sacred Scripture. The **altar**...functions as both altar of sacrifice and banquet table for the Eucharist.

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Faithful God, as 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.

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WEEKDAY READINGS

September 22–27

Monday, Weekday: Ezr 1:1–6 / Lk 8:16–18

Tuesday, St. Pius of Pietrelcina: Ezr 6:7–8, 12b, 14–20 / Lk 8:19–21

Wednesday, Weekday: Ezr 9:5–9 / Lk 9:1–6

Thursday, Weekday: Hg 1:1–8 / Lk 9:7–9

Friday, Weekday: Hg 2:1–9 / Lk 9:18–22

Saturday, St. Vincent de Paul: Zec 2:5–9, 14–15a / Lk 9:43b–45

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Saturday 5 pm

Sunday 10 am, 12 noon, 7 pm

Weekdays Tues. - Fri. 8:30 am

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Wednesdays 7pm

Fridays, 9 am - 12 pm

Sundays, 1 - 4 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays 11 am - 12 noon

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