



September 6, 2026

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ez 33:7-9 | Rom 13:8-10 | Mt 18:15-20

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THE
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DISCIPLE

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

St. Teresa of Calcutta once wrote, “If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that we belong to each other.” Community, when lived according to Christ’s command to love one another, fills us with joy and companionship. In the Gospel, Jesus tells the disciples that living as a Church also means holding one another accountable when a member of the community has gone astray. While we are not responsible for the choices others make, we have a responsibility to help one another out of love. Ezekiel’s task as a prophet was not always an easy one, nor is it easy today to speak out against injustice or wrongdoing. But the good news of our faith and our Church is that we belong to Christ and to each other. When we speak the truth in the face of injustice, it should serve to rally one another toward righteousness as we journey as one Body to the eternal glory of heaven.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Our Gospel speaks about moments where members of the Church help one another to recognize and turn away from sin. Each of us will have moments in which we need to be reminded of God’s commands and called to conversion. In those moments, we can give powerful witness to Christ by receiving the truth with humility and allowing ourselves to be led back to the loving arms of the Good Shepherd. Acceptance of our own shortcomings and flaws can be an opportunity to recognize that we are not the agents of our own salvation. Then, by seeking the love and forgiveness of God – especially in the sacrament of reconciliation – we show, by our example, that all people are called to be reconciled with our Lord so that we may live together in the fullness of his glory for all eternity.

PRAY

A prayer before confession:

God, you know all that I do and all that is in my heart.

I turn to you today because I know that I have made choices that have hurt others and rejected you.

You have made me conscious of an emptiness in my life because of my sinfulness.

I want to turn back to you and the way of life to which you call me.

In your mercy, hear and answer me. Amen.

Sunday, Sep 06, 2026

It's OK not to talk about it

For many people it helps to talk about how they feel when something traumatic happens to them or they have suffered a loss. But not everyone. A university study found that people who did not talk about their inner pain “can cope quite successfully,” said researcher Mark Seery, “and, according to our results, are likely to be better off than someone who does want to express his or her own feelings.” So express yourself—or not—in a way that is healthy for you and, in the spirit of Christian love, respect the ways others choose to express themselves.

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Ezekiel 33:7-9; Romans 13:8-10; Matthew 18:15-20 (127).

“Amen, I say to you, whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.”

Monday, Sep 07, 2026

Seek the spirit of the law

Treating the sabbath as a special day has a long and somewhat mixed history in the United States. In colonial times, minor violations were punished with fines, while serious offenses could face physical punishment. Variations on the so-called “blue laws” continue today in many states, fortunately without the extreme penalties. To pause from our labors is good. But to lose sight of the purpose of the sabbath is not. Jesus reminds us that compassion and good works rise above the letter of the law. Don't get caught up in legalisms—seek the greater good and extend a helping hand, no matter the circumstances.

LABOR DAY

1 Corinthians 5:1-8; Luke 6:6-11 (437). *“I ask you, is it lawful to do good on the sabbath rather than to do evil, to save life rather than to destroy it?”*

Tuesday, Sep 08, 2026

The Queen has arrived

On today's liturgical feast, placed nine months after Mary's Immaculate Conception, we rejoice in the arrival of the New Eve to the world. Joachim and Anna first lifted up their newborn, looked into her eyes, and could know that she was free from sin. Though the tiniest and weakest among humanity, she was its queen even then. As is recited in the Byzantine prayer, “Today the barren Anna claps her hands for joy, the earth radiates with light . . . for she who is Queen and the Father's immaculate bride buds forth from the stem of Jesse.” Imagine, therefore, that the greatest of the world's revelations was first disclosed in this newborn girl.

FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Micah 5:1-4a or Romans 8:28-30; Matthew 1:1-16, 18-23 or Matthew 1:18-23 (636). *“The Book of the genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham.”*

Wednesday, Sep 09, 2026

A horse of a different color

A famous Chinese folktale tells of an old man whose horse runs away. His neighbors comfort him on his loss, but he says, “I'm not sure this is a bad thing.” The following day the man's horse returns with another horse. His neighbors congratulate him on his gain, but once again he refuses to judge, saying, “I'm not sure this is a good thing.” The story continues in this vein, with ups and downs flowing one from another, so that it is impossible to tell whether

anything that happens is ultimately “good” or “bad.” Life is change. Health can turn into illness and sadness can change into happiness very quickly. All we can do is live in the blessing of love no matter the good and bad that comes our way.

1 Corinthians 7:25-31; Luke 6:20-26 (439). *“Blessed are you who are now hungry, for you will be satisfied.”*

Thursday, Sep 10, 2026

Unchain your heart

Through the sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation, Catholics are forgiven for their sins. You must be contrite and confess and then be granted absolution. By the sacrament, the errant individual is reconciled with God and the community. So, when others are forgiven, they are reconciled with you. As a member of the church, you participate in their freedom from transgression. Catholics are called to forgive even those who are not sorry. Forgiveness, whether you are the giver or receiver, releases you from the anger, hate, or shame that keeps you in chains.

1 Corinthians 8:1b-7, 11-13; Luke 6:27-38 (440). *“Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you.”*

Friday, Sep 11, 2026

Hidden costs that are worth it

In Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, he says that God offers the “gospel free of charge.” While it's true the gospel is preached for free, it never comes without a cost. We are obliged both to hear the word of God and keep it. What does that look like? Doctor of the Church Saint Peter Canisius put it this way: Such is a disciple, “that the sick may find healing; the sad, joy; the desperate, hope; the ignorant, instruction; those in doubt, advice; the penitent, forgiveness and comfort; and finally, everyone, whatever is necessary for salvation.” That's quite a to-do list for followers of Christ. Let's get to work!

1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22b-27; Luke 6:39-42 (441). *“What then is my recompense? That, when I preach, I offer the Gospel free of charge.”*

Saturday, Sep 12, 2026

Hearts turn on a dime

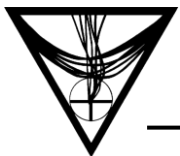
Saint Celestine I began his papacy in September of 422. He was pope for 10 years and is remembered as the pope who founded the papal diplomatic service. He is also known for saying that “absolution or reconciliation should never be refused to any dying sinner who sincerely asked it; for repentance depends not so much on time as on the heart, which can be changed in a moment when God so wills.” Let's pray for transformed hearts, our own and others'.

1 Corinthians 10:14-22; Luke 6:43-49 (442). *“A good person out of the store of goodness in his heart produces good.”*

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



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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.’

MONTH of our *Lady of Sorrows*

Sunday Sept 6	Monday Sept 7	Tuesday Sept 8	Wednesday Sept 9	Thursday Sept 10	Friday Sept 11	Saturday Sept 12
10a Mass 12:30p Mass 1:30p-4pm Adoration 7p Mass	STAT office is closed	8:30a Mass In HALL 5:30p CWL Mass & Potluck	8:30a Mass In HALL 7p Adoration	8:30a Mass In HALL 1p 55+ Cards	8:30a Mass In HALL 9a-12p Adoration in Chapel	11a-12p Confession 5p Mass

LIVE-STREAM MASS EVERY SUNDAY AT 10 AM MASS [FACEBOOK.COM/HOLYSPIRITSASK](https://www.facebook.com/holyspiritsask)

**Thank You for Supporting
Fr. Michaels Diocese of
Kafachan!**

We raised over \$42,000 and
providing them with 40
motorbikes!

The Church & Main Office will be
CLOSED on Monday September 7th
for Labour Day!

Wednesday Night Adoration
Will return on **Sept 9 @7pm**

55+ Cards Thursday,
September 10th @ 1:30-4pm

Backpack Blessing- Sept 12/13
at all Masses

Bring your backpack to Mass
and receive a blessing and a gift
for all students at any age

Horizons of Hope: A Toolkit for Catholic Parishes on Palliative Care.

When confronted with a life-limiting diagnosis, we can find ourselves in an unfamiliar and even frightening situation. These moments are usually marked by having to make numerous practical decisions surrounding care and support for loved ones and ourselves. More often than not, such decisions require moral discernment through the lens of our faith. We believe in the dignity and sacredness of human life at all stages, from conception to natural death. At the same time, our faith does not demand that life is to be sustained at all costs. As Catholics, our faith in Jesus Christ has much to teach us about living and dying well.

Come on

Saturday September 19th, 9:30am-4pm

at Holy Spirit Church.

Contact Kelly Wormsbecker

kwormsbecker@rcdos.ca or call the parish office at
306-374-1425 to register.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

For evangelization in the city. Let us pray that in large cities often marked by anonymity and loneliness we find new ways to proclaim the Gospel, discovering creative paths to build community. AUGUST 2026



"Ignite Your Passion, Empower His Mission"
CWL is open to all women of the parish 16 years or older.

Our September meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 8th beginning with Mass at 5:30 pm followed by potluck supper. Please bring your plate, utensils and cups to help our environment.
President: Melanie Fauchoux (306) 220-9520
holyspiritcwl@gmail.com

Holy Spirit Refugee Committee
is hosting a



October 3 after the 5 pm Mass. Please join us in the hall to share food, coffee, stories and music.

Everyone is invited to bring a dish to share! (if you're going to Mass, the food can be kept hot or cold)

A sign-up sheet will be available after all Masses beginning September 12

Millions of Monica's
Starts Mon Sept 14 @7 pm

2026 Annual Millennium Cross Pilgrimage
September 23 @ 3pm

WATCH FR. JOSEPH'S
Sunday Reflection

Subscribe to @Fr.JosephSalihu on YouTube

LET US PRAY

For the sick and all those who care for them, today we pray for: Vera Wolkosky, Frederick Vizeacoumar, Vijaykumar Soupramaniam Modaliar, Evangeline Manzon, Adel Gorges, Orlene Eremondi Larocque, Mary Cody, Camilla Wren, Elizabeth Lesko, Alice Plewes, Delores Hinz.

For all those who have died, today we remember: Kimberley Cody, Mary Joseph, Maria Silvina

And on the anniversary of death: Sabina Callueng, Allan Sabado, Michael Yu, Ana Nguyen, Dominique Van Tran, Mary Thi Nguyen, Rosa Vu



Mary of Nazareth

What would it have been like to have known the Mother of God? Watch this beautiful film portraying the life of Mary in order to contemplate Mary's profound faith and the mysteries of her life.

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An offering from the  AUGUSTINE INSTITUTE

MASS TIMES

Saturday 5 pm

Sunday 10 am, 12:30pm, 7 pm

Weekdays Tues. - Fri. 8:30 am

ADORATION

Wednesdays 7-8pm

Fridays, 9 am - 12 pm

Sundays, 1:30 - 4 pm

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays 11 am - 12 noon

or by appointment.



Bringing Home the Word

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
September 6, 2026

Tweaked by God

Fr. Joseph Juknialis

While the Scripture readings this week remind us we are responsible for one another, do any of us really want someone serving as our conscience, telling us what to do? A national insurance company once aired a TV ad in which “Cynthia” takes it upon herself to make sure everyone is abiding by the established regulations of the subdivision. She checks to make sure everyone is breaking down cardboard, cuts down hanging flower baskets that do not meet standards, and takes a chainsaw to mailboxes that are even two inches too high.

Sunday Readings

Ezekiel 33:7–9

I have appointed you as a sentinel for the house of Israel.

Romans 13:8–10

The commandments...are summed up in this saying, “You shall love your neighbor as yourself.”

Matthew 18:15–20

[Jesus said,] “If your brother sins [against you], go and tell him his fault between you and him alone. If he listens to you, you have won over your brother.”

None of us want a “Cynthia” for a neighbor. It may be that it takes a community to raise a child, but once we become adults—well, thanks, but no thanks. So what do we do with these readings?

The gospel adds the ingredient of community to the “cake batter.” Praying with a faith community can help correct our personal opinions, remind us what we might be blind to, and broaden our vision by affirming that we are a part of a larger world, all from the perspective of faith.

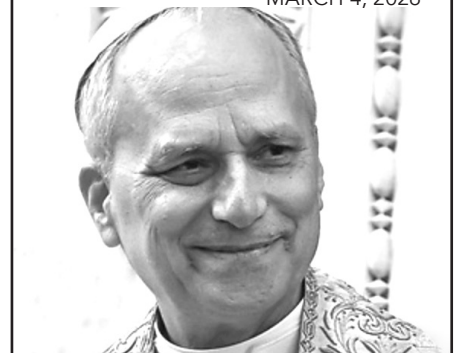
A faith community that reflects “Cynthia” thinking is a church that seeks to control. It motivates by fear, discourages prayerful reflection, and expects everyone to march in unison. A healthy faith community is a church that respects everyone as serious individuals of faith, encourages study and dialogue to seek out truth, and recognizes that growing in faith occurs in different ways. Prayerful, respectful communities of faith are how God tweaks our lives. †

***Praying with a faith
community can broaden
our vision.***

A Word from Pope Leo XIV

The Church is at the same time an earthly community and the mystical body of Christ, a visible assembly and a spiritual mystery, a reality present in history and a people journeying toward heaven (*Lumen Gentium*, 8; *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 771). The human and divine dimensions integrate harmoniously, without one overshadowing the other.... [The Church] is a reality that is both human and divine.

GENERAL AUDIENCE, ROME,
MARCH 4, 2026



REFLECTION QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS REFLECTION

- How does my faith community influence how I live?
- Do my actions reflect my beliefs?



What Is a Novena?

The Redemptorists

A novena is an ancient form of Christian prayer that expresses our steadfast trust in the power of prayer. A true sign of faith and an expression of love, a novena, or nine occasions of prayer, bears testimony to our human perseverance—a mere fraction of the infinite patience that God has for us! In the creation story in Genesis 1, God is pleased to see the seven-day handiwork of creation through to completion; likewise, our perseverance to see a novena through to its completion is cause for rejoicing in union with the Lord, for we are made in that same image of God, who took delight in the accomplishment of creation and who delights in our prayerful persistence.

Traditionally, a novena is a prayer or set of prayers repeated for nine consecutive days. However, a novena can just as well be accomplished in nine consecutive hours of one day or be spread out to include one day each week for nine consecutive weeks. For example, people who participate in the Eucharist on the first Friday of each month make a novena of First Fridays.

No fixed rules need to be set for making a novena, except to persevere in the prayer, so a novena is a good way to help us form the habit of regular prayer.

Novenas in honor of saints are moments of shared friendship with the court of heaven. Our friendship with a particular saint helps us live our lives steeped in deep love for God and neighbor. Like the saints, we strive to be a light in the world, bringing the compassion and love of God to all we meet on our journey of life. Through these prayers and devotions, we bring saints into our lives and share our needs and worries with them. We ask the saints to join their prayers with ours and, as we do, our friendship with them and with God grows. †

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Wisdom from Catholic Update

From "Gospel Values in an Election Year...and Beyond" by Fr. Kenneth R. Overberg, SJ
Valuing labor and especially the laborer has been a constant theme of Catholic Social Teaching from its beginning. In 1891, social issues included exploitation of the worker, terrible working conditions, and unjust wages (issues that remain just as pressing today). Through the years, Catholic Social Teaching has criticized both Marxism and capitalism. More recently, social issues have included globalization, the widening gap between rich and poor, and sinful social structures. From Pope Francis' address to congress on September 24, 2015: "In times of crisis and economic hardship, a spirit of global solidarity must not be lost.... The fight against poverty and hunger must be fought constantly and on many fronts."

Catholic Update—a subscription newsletter published eleven times a year—explores Church tradition and teaching on contemporary topics. For more information, call 800-325-9521 or visit Liguori.org.



Generous God, help us to accept others as we want to be accepted; to love as we want to be loved. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

September 7–12

Monday, Weekday: 1 Cor 5:1–8 / Lk 6:6–11

Tuesday, Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary: Mi 5:1–4a or Rom 8:28–30 / Mt 1:1–16, 18–23 or 1:18–23

Wednesday, St. Peter Claver: 1 Cor 7:25–31 / Lk 6:20–26

Thursday, Weekday: 1 Cor 8:1b–7, 11–13 / Lk 6:27–38

Friday, Weekday: 1 Cor 9:16–19, 22b–27 / Lk 6:39–42

Saturday, Weekday: 1 Cor 10:14–22 / Lk 6:43–49



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Diocesan Bulletin

Sept. 6, 2026 – Twenty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

Upcoming Events

Academic Mass and Installation of the new STM College Dean, Dr. Sarah Knudson, will be held at 3:30 p.m., **Wednesday, Sept. 9** at St. Thomas More College Chapel on the U of S Campus, 1437 College Drive, Saskatoon. <https://stmcollege.ca/events/>.

Millennium Cross Pilgrimage: Join in prayer, reflection and community at the 24th annual Millennium Cross Pilgrimage **3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13** at the 100-foot cross, 10 kms northeast of Aberdeen on Hwy 41. The pilgrimage includes a Living Rosary and a talk presented by Fr. Bassim Shoni of Sacred Heart Chaldean Catholic Church in Saskatoon. After the program, there is fellowship and a light lunch. Bring lawn chairs, umbrellas, and insect repellent. See the website <https://millenniumcross.ca> for contingencies in case of inclement weather.

Hope for Malawi Fundraising Supper in support of outreach to Malawi, Africa, will be held **Wednesday, Sept. 16** at Saint Anne Parish, 217 Lenore Drive, Saskatoon; doors open at 5:45 p.m. with a cash bar, silent auction, draws, and dinner by Touch of Ukraine. Tickets \$30. Contact Elaine Zakreski at ezakreski42@gmail.com or Carol Yelland at cv.yelland@gmail.com.

A Season of Creation series will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Sept. 14, Sept. 21, Sept. 28, and Oct. 5** in the welcome area at St. Philip Neri Parish, 1902 Munroe Ave, Saskatoon. The series features a dialogue guide from the Jesuit Forum that brings to life *Laudato Si'*, the groundbreaking papal encyclical by Pope Francis about the Care of Creation. All are welcome to join in these evenings of reflection – attend any one or all sessions; there is no cost.

“Virtuous” Awaken Adult Faith series: The diocesan Adult Faith office presents “Virtuous” 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on four Tuesdays **Sept. 22, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, and Oct. 13** at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, Second Floor, Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon. The virtues are acquired through faithful practice and cooperation with God's grace - they shape our hearts, guide our decisions, and prepare us for communion with Christ. Cost: \$40. Register: <https://form.jotform.com/261528551203249> or for information, call Adult Faith Coordinator Astrid Alas at 306-659-5858. (*Adult faith formation programs are supported by gifts to the Bishop's Annual Appeal*).

RCIA Catechist Gathering

An RCIA Catechist Gathering will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Saturday, Sept. 26** at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, Second Floor, Cathedral of the Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon. Register: <https://www.jotform.com/262007389063255>. For more information, contact Quin Kleiboer diocesan Rural Catechesis Coordinator at: qkleiboer@rcdos.ca or call (306) 659-5857. (*Free event sponsored by the Bishop's Annual Appeal.*)

A weekend retreat presented by Verbum Dei Missionaries will be held from **5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27**, at Living Waters Camp north of Saskatoon. Cost is \$285; includes accommodations and meals (bring bedsheets/linens, towels, pillows, toiletries). Register online at: <https://forms.gle/PnA1z8erqjrHU3LJ7> or for more information call (306) 659-5843.

Life after Divorce: ANEW is a diocesan ministry supporting those who are separated or divorced. Based 100% on Catholic teaching and doctrine, Anew helps participants regain hope and restore peace in their lives. Anew will be held at the Catholic Pastoral Centre (2nd floor of Cathedral of Holy Family, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon) 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every second Wednesday beginning **Sept. 30**. Cost: \$50. To register, please go online to: <https://form.jotform.com/262424300552244> or contact Marilyn Jackson, mjackson@rcdos.ca or 306-659-5836.

Saskatoon Challenge is a Catholic Youth Ministry program for girls in Grades 3-12 Friday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Holy Spirit Parish, 114 Kingsmere Place, Saskatoon. The first youth leader meeting will be **Sept. 25** with the first full club meeting on **Oct. 2**. Find the link to registration at: <https://rcdos.ca/challenge-girls-club/> or contact: skchallengegirls@gmail.com.

Conquest Catholic Boys Club for boys in Grades 3-12 meets Fridays at St. Matthew School, 6:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. beginning on **Friday, Oct. 2**. Find registration or more information at: <https://conquestsaskatoon.com>.

Diocesan Prayer - We pray as a diocesan family for all who educate children, as they begin the annual return to classrooms, schools, campuses and catechism programs. May all who share knowledge with others follow Jesus the teacher in loving service, grounded in truth and love of God.

Message Board

Pancake breakfast: All are welcome to a Knights of Columbus pancake breakfast 11 a.m. **Sunday, Sept. 13** at St. Mary Hall, 211 Ave. O S., Saskatoon.

"Diversity: Why it's Needed and Why it Works" will be presented by the St. Thomas More College (STM) Irene and Doug Schmeiser Centre for Faith Reason Peace, and Justice on **Thursday, Sept. 17**, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Shannon Library, STM, 1437 College Drive, Saskatoon, with STM Professor of Economics Dr. Saeed Moshiri. Reception to follow. No cost, all are welcome. <https://stmcollege.ca/events/index.php>.

Horizons of Hope: A Toolkit for Catholic Parishes on Palliative Care is a workshop designed to help all – caregivers, the sick and dying, and family members – find support and concrete assistance. It will be presented **Saturday Sept. 19**, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Spirit Parish, 114 Kingsmere Place, Saskatoon. Contact Kelly Wormsbecker kwormsbecker@rcdos.ca or call the parish office at (306) 374-1425 to register.

"From Mourning to Dawn" for Bereaved Parents is an eight-week grief support program in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saskatoon for those who are grieving the death of a child at any age – from pregnancy through to adulthood. Next session begins **Sept. 24**, held 7 pm to 8:30 pm Thursdays at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 2nd Floor, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon, weekly until Nov. 12. Register at <https://form.jotform.com/262424829790264> or contact Marilyn Jackson, Director of Pastoral Ministry: mjackson@rcdos.ca or 306-659-5836. (*Grief ministry is supported by gifts to the Bishop's Annual Appeal.*)

Newman Centre 100th Anniversary - St. Thomas More (STM) College grew out of a Newman Club formed by Catholic laity and students in 1926. Alumni of STM and all USask Colleges who found a home at STM are invited to celebrate. Events at STM, 1437 College Drive, Saskatoon include the **Oct. 1 Newman Anniversary Lecture** at 7 p.m. in the Fr. O'Donnell Auditorium with Dr. Michael Higgins; **Oct. 3 Newman-STM Homecoming** starting at 4 p.m.; **Oct. 4 Mass, Brunch and Book Launch** See: <https://stmcollege.ca/alumni/events.php>.

Rental accommodation available: Sts. Benedict & Scholastica House has rooms for rent for young Catholic men in a house located in the university neighbourhood of Saskatoon (it is not necessary to join the full SBS program). For information, contact Sr. Marta Piano at mpiano@rcdos.ca or Sr. Sol Abala at mabala@rcdos.ca.



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Indigenous Pastoral & Lay Leader (IPL) Ministry Education

"Introduction to Reconciliation"

Sept. 15 to Nov. 10

ONLINE: Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

SEE: rcdos.ca/indigenous-ministry-education

Job Opportunity - The Diocese of Saskatoon is seeking an Executive Assistant to the Bishop / Curia Coordinator who will provide confidential executive and administrative support to the Bishop, working at the Catholic Pastoral Centre, 123 Nelson Road, Saskatoon, responsible for managing schedules, meetings, events, communications, and administrative processes that support the effective functioning of the Bishop's Office and Curia. Requires professionalism, discretion, sound judgment, and strong organizational skills. See: <https://rcdos.ca/employment>. To apply, e-mail resumé to HR@rcdos.ca or for more information, call (306) 659-5835.

Casual Job Opportunity at the CWL Clothing Depot:

A "Donation Sorter and Processing Worker" is required at the CWL Clothing Depot in Saskatoon. Hours of work are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; \$17 per hour. Drop off resumé at the CWL Clothing Depot, which is located on the lower level of The Friendship Inn building at 619-20th Street West, Saskatoon, S7M 0X8, Monday to Friday (between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by ringing the bell at the back alley door, or between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the front entrance on 20th Street West, Saskatoon.)

STM Corporation: St. Thomas More College at the University of Saskatchewan is seeking volunteers to fill vacancies on its Corporation. More info can be found at <https://stmcollege.ca>. Submit applications to Cameron Choquette, College Secretary & Director of Strategic Initiatives at cchoquette@stmcollege.ca by **Sept. 23**.

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