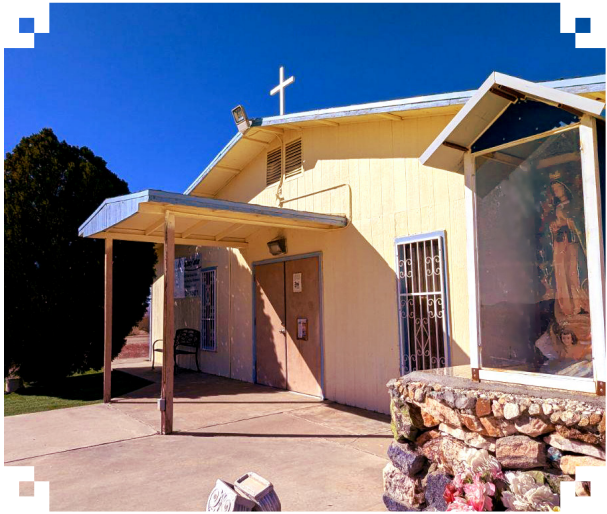


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**Rosario el Sábado: En la iglesia
(privadamente) 3:20pm**

Misa el Sábado: (Vigilia) / Inglés 4:00pm
**Rosario el Domingo: Con las Letanías de la
Santisima Virgen María— 9:40am**
Misa el Domingo: Español - 11:30am

Liturgia en los Días de la Semana

Cada Día a las Doce: Angelus

Lunes, Martes, Miércoles, Viernes:
Adoración 7:30am y Misa 8:00am

Jueves: Misa 6:00pm Para Vocaciones:
Soltero Vida Consagrada, Matrimonio,
Sacerdocio

**Viernes: A Las 6:00pm, Rosario Reina de la
Paz con Adoracion**

Sábado: Adoración a las 7:30am y a las 8am.
Misa en honor a la Virgen María

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Confession on Saturday:
By appointment English/Spanish

Saturday Rosary: At the Church (privately) 3:20pm

Saturday Mass (Vigil): English –4:00pm

**Sunday Rosary: With Litanies of the Blessed
Virgin Mary—9:40am**

Sunday Mass: Spanish - 11:30am

Liturgy of the Weekdays

Every day at Noon: The Angelus

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday:
Adoration 7:30am & Mass 8:00am

**Thursday: Mass 6:00pm for Vocations: Single
consecrated Life, Matrimony, Priesthood**

Friday: 6:00pm Rosary of Queen of Peace with Adoration

**Saturday: Adoration at 7:30am & at 8am. The Mass in
honor of the Virgin Mary**

SUNDAY, October 12th, 2025



28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus said in reply, "Ten were cleansed, were they not?
Where are the other nine? Has none but this foreigner
returned to give thanks to God?" Then he said to him,
"Stand up and go; your faith has saved you." - Lk 17:17-19

Reflection for TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME : Year C
TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – OCTOBER 12, 2025

Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Readings: • 2 Kings 5:14-17 • Psalm 98:1, 2-3, 3-4 • 2 Timothy 2:8-13
• Luke 17:11-19

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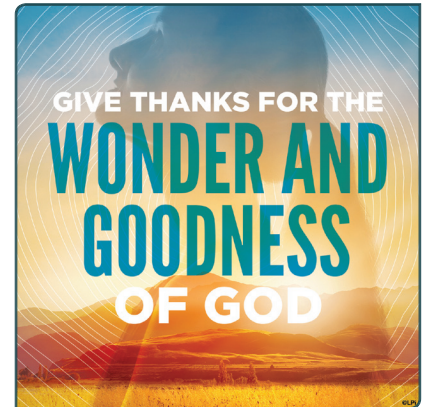
EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP – RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

To Give of Oneself

In the South, the use of “Yes, Sir,” “Yes, Ma’am,” and “Thank you,” have been drilled into many a little person’s brain. Unfortunately, as time goes by, those social conventions seem to be in danger, even in the very places that have held them sacred for so long. In fact, I have found that I sometimes will even get a strange look when I utter similar words to a stranger or passer-by. It seems manners are being traded for acceptance of ill-conceived tolerance, even tolerance of the ill-mannered.

We know this is nothing new when we look at the story of Jesus’ healing of the ten lepers. After healing ten, only one comes back to show gratitude to the healer. Why did 90% of those healed not offer thanks?

We all find our lives filled with blessings. We may sometimes think we deserve the good things we receive. We may also believe because everyone receives the same gifts — things like life, air, and the planet — that God didn’t single us out, and our obligation to offer thanks is diminished. However, gratitude is never obligated. The other 9 did not get their leprosy back due to ungrateful hearts. Gratitude is simply the gift we give to the one who was generous to us in the first place. A gift for a gift. Generosity gives birth to more generosity. Without as much gratitude in the world, there is less chance for an increase of love and generosity. So, who do you need to thank today? — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi



LA CORRESPONSABILIDAD DIARIA: RECONOCE A DIOS EN TUS MOMENTOS ORDINARIOS

Dar de uno mismo

En el sur, el uso de “Sí, Señor”, “Sí, Señora” y “Gracias”, se ha taladrado en el cerebro de muchos chiquitines. Desafortunadamente, a medida que pasa el tiempo, esas convenciones sociales parecen estar en peligro, incluso en los mismos lugares que las han mantenido sagradas durante tanto tiempo. De hecho, me he dado cuenta de que, a veces, obtengo una mirada extraña cuando pronuncio palabras similares a un transeúnte o a un extraño. Tal parece que se están intercambiando modales por la aceptación de una tolerancia mal concebida, incluso por la tolerancia de los maleducados.

Sabemos que esto no es nada nuevo cuando observamos la historia de la sanación de Jesús de los diez leprosos. Después de sanar a los diez, solo uno regresa para mostrar gratitud al que los sanó. ¿Por qué el 90% de los sanados no ofrecen su agradecimiento?

Todos encontramos nuestras vidas llenas de bendiciones. A veces podemos pensar que merecemos las cosas buenas que recibimos. También podemos creer que, porque todos recibimos los mismos regalos, cosas como la vida, el aire y el planeta, que Dios no nos mostro preferencia y que nuestra obligación de agradecer está disminuida. Sin embargo, la gratitud nunca es obligada. Los otros 9 no recuperaron su lepra debido a los corazones ingratos. La gratitud es simplemente el regalo que le damos a quien fue generoso con nosotros en primer lugar. Un regalo por un regalo. La generosidad engendra más generosidad. Sin tanta gratitud en el mundo, hay menos posibilidades de un aumento del amor y la generosidad. Entonces, ¿a quién necesitas agradecerle el día de hoy? — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS©LPi

Readings for the week of October 12, 2025

Sunday:

2 Kgs 5:14-17/Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4 (see 2b)/
2 Tm 2:8-13/Lk 17:11-19

Monday:

Rom 1:1-7/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4/
Lk 11:29-32

Tuesday:

Rom 1:16-25/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5/Lk 11:37-41

Wednesday:

Rom 2:1-11/Ps 62:2-3, 6-7, 9/Lk 11:42-46

Thursday:

Rom 3:21-30/Ps 130:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab/
Lk 11:47-54

Friday:

Rom 4:1-8/Ps 32:1b-2, 5, 11/Lk 12:1-7

Saturday:

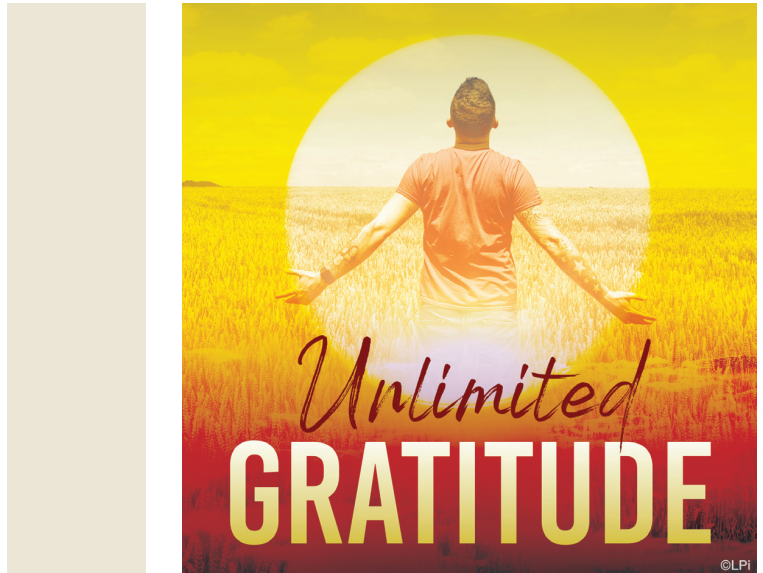
2 Tm 4:10-17b/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18/
Lk 10:1-9

Next Sunday:

Ex 17:8-13/Ps 121:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (see 2)/2 Tm 3:14-4:2/Lk 18:1-8



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Dorothy Day, the great Catholic activist, doubted God's existence. At least in her early adult years. But something changed when after giving birth to her daughter, she experienced an overwhelming gratitude. She later described how, as she held her daughter, the only appropriate response was a kind of unlimited gratitude. She had done nothing to deserve such a gift — this tiny, miraculous life — but there she was, flooded with gratitude, completely undone by the love of such a Giver.

Something similar occurs in Luke 17:19 when Jesus tells a healed leper, **"Stand up and go; your faith has saved you."** This man had already received physical healing through his faith. But the moment of an even deeper transformation came when he turned back, fell at Jesus' feet, and gave thanks. Like Dorothy, this man's gratitude led him to encounter the Giver.

Isn't that what we want, too? Gratitude to God has the power to break our chains of sadness, bitterness, and disenchantment. It empowers us to step out of the prison of self-pity and into the reality of God's abundant love. It shifts our focus from what we lack to what we have received, from what wounds us to what heals us.

Where do we learn this? The Mass. The priest prays: "It is truly right and just, our duty and our salvation, always and everywhere to give you thanks." Always. Everywhere. Not just when life is easy. Not just when prayers are answered as we expect. Gratitude is not a passive feeling; it is an act of faith. In the eucharist, we remember that Christ himself has given everything for us. And in this act of gratitude, we are healed.

— Father John Muir

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

Naaman went down and plunged into the Jordan
seven times
at the word of Elisha, the man of God.
His flesh became again like the flesh of a little child,
and he was clean of his leprosy. (2 Kgs 5:14)

Psalm:

The Lord has revealed to the nations his saving power. (Ps 98)

Second Reading:

If we have died with him
we shall also live with him;
if we persevere
we shall also reign with him. (2 Tim 2:11-12)

Gospel:

Then he said to him, "Stand up and go;
your faith has saved you." (Lk 17:19)

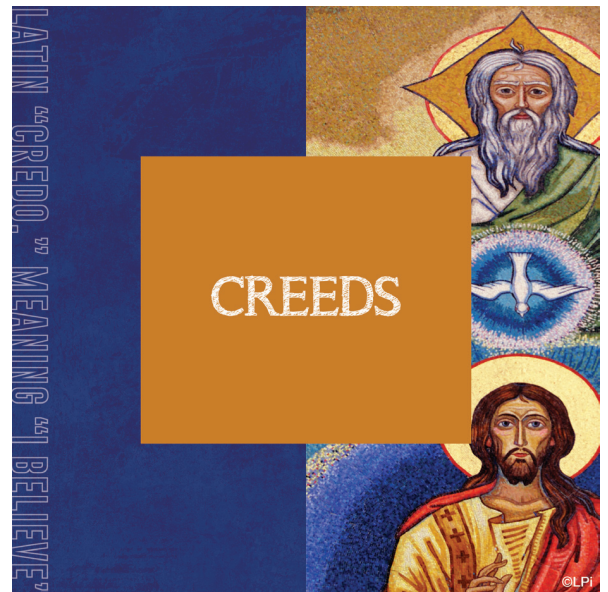
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

If we have faith, we call out to God and we beg him for healing. But when our faith is rewarded, what then? Do we take our miracle and run? No, we must return to the source of our healing to say, "You have changed me, Lord. Now help me change others."

Observances for the week of October 12, 2025

Sunday:	28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	Columbus Day; Indigenous Peoples' Day
Tuesday:	St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr
Wednesday:	St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church
Thursday:	St. Hedwig, Religious; St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin
Friday:	St. Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr
Saturday:	St. Luke, Evangelist
Next Sunday:	29th Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Mission Sunday



Devotions, Explained!

A creed (from the Latin "credo," meaning "I believe") is a summary of the most important articles of faith agreed upon by a group of people who hold them as truth. Tradition has given us not just the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, but many more.

Prayer of Gratitude

Dear Lord,
Every day is full of blessings from Your generous hands. Thank You for waking us this morning, filling our lungs with breath. Thank you for the ways You are healing our past, working in the present, and opening possibilities for the future.
Amen.

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: I have enough faith to know that God can heal me. But do I have enough faith to embrace the purpose for which He heals me?

Your Faith Has Saved You

Your faith has saved you. These are the words I pray I will hear when my heart stops beating, when the last breath has left my lungs.

We hear Jesus say these words, or words like them, several times in the Gospels: to the woman bold enough to grasp for his cloak in a crowd, to the men who testify to their belief that he can restore their sight, to the leper kneeling before him in thanks.

These are some of my favorite passages in all of Scripture, because they illustrate so beautifully what salvific faith is — and what it is not.

It's so easy to think that I have done all the necessary work by simply *believing*. Yes, Christ is my Savior. Yes, the Church is his bride. Yes, this doctrine is true, that dogma is infallible, so on and so forth.

I believe!

Well, so what? Satan believes, too. It doesn't do him any good.

The lepers had faith — so they begged Jesus to heal them. They had faith — so they followed his instructions and went to the priests. Their faith was sufficient to motivate these actions, which led to their physical healing. But only one had faith strong enough to understand that physical healing doesn't mean anything without spiritual results. Only one had enough faith to go back to the source of his healing and say, "Thank you. Now what?"

I have enough faith to know that God can heal me. But do I have enough faith to embrace the purpose for which He heals me?

If Jesus tells you that your faith has saved you, he isn't talking about faith as merely an internally held belief. In each of these Gospel passages, he's talking about faith as a conviction that is making itself seen. Heard. Felt. He's talking about an arm that is reaching for the hem of a garment, a voice that says "I believe" or a knee that is bent in gratitude.

He's talking about faith that is so strong it becomes action. This is the faith I hope I can have.

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

I have seen the title of Vicar General and Chancellor used in our Catholic newspaper. Who are they and what do they do?

Answer:

A bishop is in charge of a diocese and appoints people to help with its administration. Two of those positions are the Vicar General and the Chancellor. Both play a role in the life of a diocese, despite the many jokes priests may tell at their expense! A chancellor is the archivist of a diocese, charged with the task of keeping the records of the diocese. Often a bishop may add other responsibilities and the chancellor may end up being like the executive director of the diocesan office. The chancellor does not need to be a priest.

The vicar general is a priest appointed by the bishop who acts in the name of the bishop in administering the diocese. He has an advanced degree in canon law or theology. He also has executive authority within the diocese. This means that he is involved in the day-to-day pastoral and temporal administration of the diocese. Canon law does not allow a bishop to appoint a relative to the position, nor the priest in charge of the sacrament of penance. In both cases, the purpose of the law is to avoid conflicts of interest.

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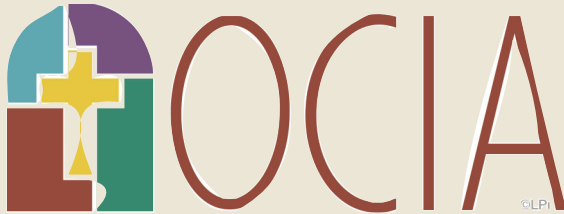
Registration for the 2025-2026 Religious Education session has ended.

Classes are held on Thursdays from 5:30-7:00pm at the St. Mary's Parish Center.

No payments will be accepted at class times. Payments can be made at the Parish Office during business hours, or online at this QR code —>



We look forward to a great year with our St. Mary's families!



OCIA Class

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults will meet weekly on **Wednesdays**, beginning **October 15th**, at 7pm in Room 3 at St. Mary's Parish Hall

CHILDREN'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Thursdays: 5:30-7:00pm



Early Childhood (ages 4-6):

No sacramental preparation

Elementary Catechism, Year 1 (ages 7+):

1st Reconciliation (if baptized)

**Unbaptized children complete two years of catechism, with Baptism being received in the second year, along with Confirmation and 1st Holy Communion*

Elementary Catechism, Year 2 (ages 8-12):

1st Holy Communion, Confirmation, Baptism (if unbaptized)

Catecismo en Español, año 1 (7+ años):

1a Reconciliación (si está bautizado)

**Los niños no bautizados completan dos años de catecismo, recibiendo el bautismo en el segundo año, junto con la Confirmación y la Primera Comunión.*

Catecismo en Español, año 2 (8-12 años):

1a Santa Comunión, Confirmación, Bautismo (si no está bautizado)



BAPTISM INFORMATION AND REQUIREMENTS



Baptism Information

(children ages 6 and younger)



REQUIREMENTS FOR THE BAPTISM OF YOUR CHILD

To have your child baptized in our parish, a parent of the child to be baptized must come to the Parish Office to obtain an outline describing the required forms.

After submitting these required forms to the office, the parents and godparents will be scheduled to attend a pre-baptism class. Only after all requirements have been met can the baptism of your child be scheduled.

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