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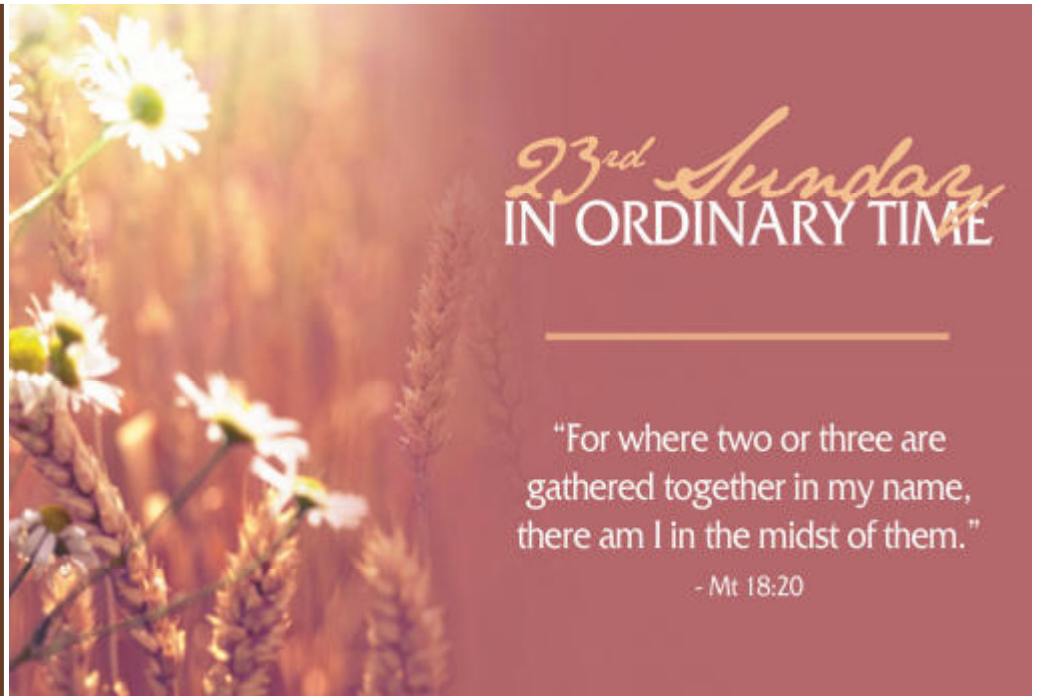
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23rd Sunday
IN ORDINARY TIME

“For where two or three are
gathered together in my name,
there am I in the midst of them.”

- Mt 18:20

September 6 , 2020 Twenty - Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Schedule - Not to exceed 170 people per Mass.

Saturday 4:00pm
Sunday 8:00am and 10:30am
Monday 8:00am Communion Service
Tuesday - Saturday 8:00am

Confessions
Tuesday– Saturday 7:00am –7:45am
Saturday 8:30am –10:00am and 3:00pm-3:45pm

Parish Center and Chapel Hours
Monday - Thursday 8:00am - 4:30pm
Friday 8:00am - 12:00 noon

BULLETIN DEADLINE
Friday 12:00 noon, 1 week prior
bulletin@holynamewausau.com

Sacrament of Baptism
Contact Father Martin for preparation classes. These are required for parents and recommended for Godparents.

Sacrament of Marriage
Contact Father Martin 6 months in advance.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults
Contact Father Martin for information

Anointing of the Sick:
If you would like the Anointing of the Sick before entering the hospital for a scheduled surgery, or if you're at home or nursing facility, please contact Judy. If you would like Father Martin to visit you during your hospital stay, make sure to leave our church name upon registration.

Mass Intentions

September 7th - September 13th

7	Monday	8:00 am	No Communion Service
8	Tuesday	8:00 am	† Marie Rimmel
9	Wednesday	8:00 am	† Marie Rimmel
10	Thursday	8:00 am	† Grace Olejniczak
11	Friday	8:00 am	† Ed and Clara Wirkus
12	Saturday	8:00 am	† Charles Rogan

Twenty - Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

12	Saturday	4:00 pm	† Richard and Florence Beilke John Behrens Health Intention
13	Sunday	8:00 am	† Holy Name Society
			† Living and deceased members of Holy Name of Jesus Parish
		10:30 am	† Raymond and Geraldine Krolikowski

September 7th – September 13th

The Church Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Sara and Kyle Matushak and family
Dedicated from: Mom and Dad

The Chapel Blessed Sacrament Candle

Dedicated to: Maria Legenza
Dedicated from: Mom and Dad



From the Pastor's Desk

Praised be Jesus Christ! *"Cheese brings a smile to your face, whether you are saying it or eating it." "Every time I have my picture taken, I get hungry because I hear 'cheese' and I start to think of a nice cheese sandwich." "It's not easy being cheesy!"*

Not to brag, but it's wonderful to live in a state that produces some of the finest cheese in the world. While the French, Swiss, Italians, and Belgians do a masterful job too, the great dairy state of Wisconsin more than holds its own when it comes to delicious cheese. Whether it's cheddar or provolone, maybe a nice mozzarella or swiss, even a brie or blue cheese, there are many ways to say "I love you" with cheese. Now before some of you think this is a pitiful ploy to fill my refrigerator with cheese, it's time for a transition into the theological point that I'd like to make.

Cheese is the end of a long process that takes a lot of time and effort. As you know, first you need an animal that produces milk. Whether it's a cow or a sheep or a goat, the animal then needs to be fed. And while goats seem happy to eat just about anything in sight (and they really love munching on your favorite tennis shoes), a nutritious diet of alfalfa and a modest amount of corn or small grain is necessary to produce the best milk. Then you need someone who's willing to organize things so that the milk can be obtained and cooled and processed so that it's ready for the cheese maker. When I was a kid, my neighbors all milked cows professionally while we had just one milk cow named Betsy (were all dairy cows named Betsy?!). We milked her by hand and that was a real adventure.

Anyway, back to the theological point: cheese is the end of a long process. Holiness is the end of an even longer process. The key is to pay attention to detail. My Dad used to say, *"little things tell which way the wind blows."* It was his way of saying that little things matter. Jesus said something similar, *"if you're faithful in little things, you will be faithful in greater things as well, (Luke 16:10)."* If you want great cheese, each little step along the way is important and makes a difference in the end result. Likewise, for the men and women who ultimately became saints: they were attentive to the little things that slowly forged good habits (a.k.a. virtues). And as those virtues became engrained, slowly but surely, they became more Christ-like in both their words and deeds. But the end always depended upon the beginning: as in cheese, so in holiness.

I just returned from eating a grilled cheese sandwich . . . writing this roused my appetite and I just couldn't concentrate anymore. But now that I'm back, I'd like to make the further point that there are many imitations of cheese and these are sometimes hard to resist. For example, the cheese that appears on potato chips and in things like Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese is addictive because they've chemically altered it. That's why you can't eat a single potato chip – they've laced it with flavors that overwhelm our taste buds and we just have to have another one. With all due respect, these are counterfeits of cheese and they are just not as good for us as the real thing.

So too in the spiritual life we find counterfeits on a regular basis. Frankly, that's why we love Ash Wednesday – because we come to grips with the fact that each of us can be somewhat "phony" from time to time. As Nathaniel Hawthorne put it, *"No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be the true," (The Scarlet Letter).* Those we honor as saints became people that we sometimes describe as *"what you see is what you get."* They were sincere and honest and humble in their limitations. Because they responded to Christ's invitation to root out falsehood, they became beautiful witnesses of the God who made them. With God's help, this path is open to us as well. But because it's really quite difficult, it's a road that can only be taken at 30 miles per hour.

And that's one last fact that we can consider while ruminating on cheese: sometimes it needs to be aged. Like a fine bottle of wine that improves with age, so can we if we're frequent recipients of the graces of the sacraments. While receiving Jesus in Holy Communion once is amazing, for most of us it wasn't until the one thousandth time we received Him before we really started to appreciate His Real Presence in our life. Faith is like cheese in that for most of us its innate beauty, strength and splendor only become apparent after much time has passed. And there's no hurrying along the process. Many of us have spent too much time feeling distraught simply because we're not yet today what we will only be tomorrow (and that, only if we cooperate with God's grace). Aged cheese takes time, so does true holiness. And there's no rushing the process.

Why compare holiness with cheese? Well, why not?! This weekend we celebrate Labor Day and some of the finest workers in our state make their living by producing something that has come to dominate our national identity: Cheese! Hard work, when balanced with a deep spiritual life, produces the truly enduring fruit of holiness. But for all of their similarities, there is one major disconnect between holiness and cheese, namely its uniqueness. You can make a batch of Munster and it will all taste the same. But God's children are all unique and you'll never, ever find two people in the history of our human race who were exactly the same. And because the saints were the best version of themselves, they were even more uniquely beautiful and loving and inspiring. With God's help and our daily efforts, someday that can be you and me. So, grab some cheese and let's get started.

May God bless all who earn a living by the sweat of their brow!

Your friend in Christ,
Father Martin



23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

It's all about reconciliation and conversion, not punishment. Relationships are not static adventures but wonderful gifts that continue to develop, grow, change, and mature. We are meant to be social beings, so isolating ourselves from others is rarely helpful. But, because human beings are on the one hand tremendously gifted, talented, and blessed creations, they are on the other also flawed, broken, and sinful. We all need to humbly admit that we are works in progress and not only capable of enriching each other's lives but causing deep hurts and wounds as well. Hence, we always need to be reconciled. We are always growing, changing, and expanding our knowledge of who we are and how we are meant to share life together.

Because reconciliation and conversion are always part of the mix of life, honesty is crucial. Without honesty, we can easily find ourselves living a lie and causing more harm than good. Being able to freely share our feelings, especially those involving pain and hurt, is a charism necessary to pursue and an art to learn. When we are wronged or wrong someone else, we do not enjoy the confrontation that can and needs to come. We are taught to keep our feelings to ourselves, especially when they are negative, and we tend to avoid difficult conversations. Hence, we never really learn how to confront another, successfully resolve conflict, find reconciliation, and welcome conversion. When we hurt or wrong someone, it does not mean that we are a bad or sinful person who deserves only punishment and excommunication. Quite the opposite! We are simply a human person who can make poor choices and sin and can be forgiven. We can restore and deepen the relationship that has been affected and find our way home again.

Jesus clearly wants to avoid shame because it has no purpose in achieving reconciliation and conversion. All broken relationships deserve a chance at reconciliation. Every person has room for growth and a need for conversion. We have to learn to be okay with honesty and not be afraid to hear and process what someone needs to say, even if it is difficult for us to hear. Severing a relationship, both personally or with the church community as a whole, ought to definitely be a last resort and only pursued when all else has failed.

SCRIP NEWS

We have Scrip at the Parish Center to purchase.

Scrip Hours.: Mondays and Thursdays 9:00 - 4:00
Scrip Office phone number: 715-842-4805 Ext 1
Scrip Office is located at
Newman Catholic Schools Central Office
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scrip@newmancatholicschools.com Click on Scrip at bottom

St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store Hours

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Monday 9:00 am—8:00 pm

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Friday 9:00 am—5:00 pm

Readings for the week September 6, 2020

Sunday-6	Ez 33:7-9/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 [8]/Rom 13:8-10/ Mt 18:15-20
Monday-7	1 Cor 5:1-8/Ps 5:5-6, 7, 12 [9]/Ps 5:5-6, 7, 12 [9]/Lk 6:6-11
Tuesday-8	Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6ab, 6c [Is 61:10]/Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23
Wednesday-9	1 Cor 7:25-31/Ps 45:11-12, 14-15, 16-17 [11]/ Lk 6:20-26
Thursday-10	1 Cor 8:1b-7, 11-13/Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 23- 24 [24b]/Lk 6:27-38
Friday-11	1 Cor 9:16-19, 22b-27/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6, 12 [2]/ Lk 6:39-42
Saturday-12	1 Cor 10:14-22/Ps 116:12-13, 17-18 [17]/Lk 6:43-49
Sunday-13	Sir 27:30—28:7/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 [8]/Rom 14:7-9/Mt 18:21-35

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SILENT THEME RETREAT: Separating the Wheat from the Chaff in Our Lives. Nov 13 - 15

We have all been moving through dramatic and incredibly challenging times this year. Perhaps this upheaval in our “normal” lives has called you to reevaluate what is really important in your life and what, at the core, really matters. Let us explore how the gift of dark times, when we are drawn to go deeply into silence with deep listening, allows the Spirit to lead us to new life and transformation.

This retreat will be offered in November (13th – 15th), January (29th – 31st, 2021), and March (26th – 28th, 2021, Palm Sunday). The March retreat is for women only. At all three sessions, check in begins at 5 pm on Friday evening, followed by supper at 6:30. The retreat concludes after the noon meal on Sunday. **Cost \$200.**

All sessions are limited to 21 participants! Register early! | Guests will be asked to wear a mask or cloth face covering in common areas except at mealtimes. We strongly encourage each guest to bring his/her own face covering; however, a limited number of masks will be available for those who do not have their own.

To register, call 715-443-2236, e-mail info@sarcenter.com.

Director of Youth Ministry Needed— Stevens Point, WI

Will be responsible for planning and implementing a catechetical program for middle and high school students. This program serves three parishes in Stevens Point: St. Joseph, St. Peter and St. Stephen Parishes. Applicants should enjoy working with youth, be organized, self-motivated, and proficient in computer and communications skills. This fulltime position requires nights and weekends which are balanced with regular agreed-upon office hours. Certification or experience in Catholic youth ministry preferred. A degree in Theology, Catholic Studies, or Education is a plus. For the right candidate, this position could be part-time with an emphasis on our high school Confirmation program. For more information, contact Father Jeffrey Hennes at St. Joseph Parish, 715-341-1617. Submit résumé and cover letter to pastor@pointcatholicfaith.org



PARISH NEWS & EVENTS

September 7th- September 13th

- Mon-7 **Happy Labor Day - Parish Center Closed- No Communion Service**
- Tue-8 Parish Council Meeting 6:00 PC
- Wed-9 Rel Ed Parent Meetings- No Students need to attend
CGS First Communion Retreat EC and SH
- Thurs-10 CGS First Communion Retreat EC and SH
- Fri-11 CGS First Communion Retreat EC and SH
- Sat-12 CGS First Communion at 11:00 Mass
Morning Mass is at 11:00am
No 8:00am Mass or confessions
- Sun-13

Are you unable to get to confession because of COVID-19 or you are homebound? Father Martin will wear a mask and come to you. Call the Parish Center and we will set up a time and place of your convenience. 715-842-4543



**Happy 104th Birthday
Gertrude Bremer
Monday, September 7th**



St. Catherine's Council **will NOT** be supporting the Sweet Dreams program this year due to Covid19. It will be replaced with "Baby Bonanza," so watch for the bulletin insert for all the details.

Helen Pagenkopf

Archbishop Listecki Releases Statement About The Kenosha Shooting.

It is with a heavy heart that I received the news about the shooting last night in Kenosha. While many of the details of this shooting are unknown to us, the general public, it is not difficult to imagine the pain, fear and anger felt by all who were present. I pray for healing for Jacob Blake and for comfort for his family and loved ones.

I also pray for peace in Kenosha, as the situation remains volatile in the wake of this shooting. Violence can never be the means to attain peace and justice. The Church stands as a beacon of hope. The sins of violence, injustice, racism and hatred must be purged from our communities with acts of mercy, with the protection and care for the dignity of every human person, with respect for the common good, and with an unwavering pursuit of equality and peace. Together, let us pray to God for peace, justice, mercy and protection for every human being.



Growing in Your Relationship with Jesus Christ through Reading the Catechism in a Year

Sign up to read through the Catechism of the Catholic Church in the next 10 months. From year-to-year, there are always more than 100 people who participate. We begin Monday, September 14th and end mid-June, with a week off for Thanksgiving and two weeks off for Christmas. A modest schedule of 15 paragraphs per night (roughly 3 pages) has been arranged that will take about 10-15 minutes of reflective reading, 5 nights a week for 38 weeks. It is worth the effort. If interested, email Ann Lankford at alankford@diolc.org and put "read the Catechism" in the subject line.



HOLY NAME PARISH STEWARDSHIP

Weekly Collection Report for August 30, 2020

Adult Envelopes.....	\$ 4,524.00
ACH Weekly Deposit	\$ 932.00
Student.....	\$ 10.00
Offertory.....	\$ 1,293.91
<u>Maintenance.....</u>	<u>\$ 345.00</u>
Weekly Collection	\$ 7,104.91

Consider Direct Deposit.

We invite you to consider making your weekly contribution by electronic transfer. Your contribution would be transferred monthly for the amount you designate. You will continue to receive envelopes to put in the collection basket if you wish, put EFT for the amount. You can find the ACH form on our website, or call the Parish Center at 715-842-4543.

**Saturday, September 12th
Morning Mass will be at 11:00am
No 8:00am Mass or confessions**

Parish Center back to regular hours.

September 11th, the Friday after Labor Day, the Parish Center will end Summer Hours and will again be open from 8:00am until 12:00 noon.

Tune in to Relevant Radio and listen to Father Samuel Martin as he appears live on The Inner Life talk show, Wednesday, September 16th at 11:00.

<https://relevantradio.com/listen/>

The Inner Life talk show airs every Monday - Friday.



Needed - Paper Bags With Handles

Southwest Circle of Joy Food Pantry needs paper bags with handles If you are able to help, please bring them to the Parish Center. Thank you!



NCS - Job Opening for Food Prep Assistant

Job duties include serving at the HS and then do kitchen clean up at St. Anne. This position is M-F 9-1:00 on school days. Job posting and application is on our website under career opportunities: <https://www.newmancatholicchools.com/Page/26> . Contact me jderks@newmancatholicchools.com, if interested, or Terry Vechinski St. Anne Principal or stop in at Central Office.



Prayer to Saint Michael the Archangel

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.





Religious Education



2020-2021 School Year Schedule

- Sept 9 Parent Meeting—No students need attend.
6:15—6:45 pm—Kindergarten—5th Grade
6:45—7:15 pm—6th—8th Grade
7:15—7:45 pm—9th—10th Grade
- Sept 16 First night of Religious Education for onsite class

Dear Parents,

As you can see above, the parent meeting night has been pushed out one week and scheduled with staggered presentations so that parents only attend meetings that pertain to their children.

A letter was sent to all families in our program with further details to start the year. In that mailing is a request to confirm the faith formation option that will work best for your family. Please respond to that as soon as possible in order for us to be fully prepared for each family.

If you are not able to attend the parent meeting, please call 715-842-4543 to discuss other options to receive information and pick up materials if needed. Thank you.



Volunteers needed to get ready for Religious Ed

In addition to setting up the school for our students this year, we also have to prepare packages for students that will be studying at home. Volunteers can choose from package set up, prayer center preparation or bulletin boards and more. You can sit and visit with a friend while you help the kids, or get your exercise for the day.

If interested, please call Noel at 715-842-4543.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL NEWS
Need registration information?
Call and come visit your Newman Catholic Schools:

Licensed Child Care

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Kindergarten – Grade 5

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St. Anne: 604 N. 6th Avenue, Wausau, 715-845-5754

Grades 6 – 12

Newman Catholic MS/HS: 1130 W. Bridge Street, Wausau, 715-845-8274

Central Office – 715-845-5735

www.newmancatholicschools.com



2020-2021 Religious Ed Needs Catechists in Classroom and Virtual



With the many changes in our program for this year, we will need Catechists and aides to be part of classroom instruction, as well as part of virtual check-ins and weekly classes. If you would like to help but don't want to teach, we have a very important role for you! The Diocesan Safe Environment standards require that two adults be present on each meeting. You could help by just being present for a 20-40 minute meeting online. The meeting length and frequency varies by grade level; you can pick what works best for you. Please consider helping with the faith development of a young person, contact Noel at 715.842.4543 as soon as possible. *Training will be provided before classes start on 9/16/20.*

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Level 1 Atrium to Begin

What is Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS)? CGS is an approach to the religious formation of children ages zero to twelve. It is rooted in the Bible, the liturgy of the church, and the educational principles of Maria Montessori. Children gather in an "atrium," a room prepared for them, which contains simple yet beautiful materials that they use.



Children have a natural relationship with God. They need us to merely name that relationship and give them the tools to further know and grow with God. We offer them the Word of the Bible and the act of liturgy to invite them into to a deeper reality of that which they already experience, the love of God.

Holy Name is setting up a Level 1 Atrium for children 3-6 years old this year, which follows Level II that began in 2018 for the Religious Education students. Setting up an atrium is no small feat. The amount of items that are needed to create an environment that fosters the relationship between the child and the Church involves many pieces. So far it has included gathering shelves, cabinets and tables.

Also many pieces have been built that needed to be fashioned as close to the real thing as possible. Virgil Arrowood has been busy this summer helping us with this project by making us an altar, a sacristy cabinet, a lectern, a tabernacle, an upper room, vestment holders, and a book cabinet to hold the individual bible stories and books. We are very grateful to have such a wonderful craftsman in our parish, and look forward to seeing these items be used for years to come.

But we still need many things and are hoping they might be donated. This room is for 3-6 year olds so items should be relative to them in size. Items needed are: low shelves, child size chairs, tables about the height of an end table or night stand, cabinets similar in size and a small coffee. All furniture must be wood with little to no embellishments.

In addition to the furniture we need: a San Damiano cross (St. Francis cross) for wall and altar, statues of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, Mary at Lourdes, Lady of Guadalupe, the Holy Family, angels, and saints all should be painted, realistic and 7"-8". Also, white taper candles, metal candle holders, candle snuffer, area rugs with burgundy as main color, small glass jars with wide mouth, small-medium sized ramikens, large baby food jars, wooden boxes with lids and metal or wood simple napkin rings.

Finally, we are looking for a seamstress that could make vestments, purificators, altar clothes and other items needed to help the children learn about the Mass and other items that hang on the walls in the atrium. These items would need to be sewn and either embroidered or decorated without too much embellishment.

If you can help the parish, or have questions about any of the items listed above please call Noel at 715-842-4543. We hope to have the room ready for children to arrive Wed., Sept. 13, 2020.



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