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within me.

— Psalm 51:12

Collections

September 8, 2019	
Adults	692.00
Plate	107.00
Children	8.00
Haiti	145.00
Register	140.00
	1092.00



Diocesan Appeal Goal \$1,333,806.00

Total Raised: \$ 964,422.85

72% of Total

Total Received: \$ 945,422.85

Donor Goal: 4,082

Total Number of Diocesan Appeal Donors:
3,528

(Total as of 9-8-2019)

St. Patrick's / Paxton

Parish Goal: \$5,965.00

Total Raised: \$6,703.00

Total Received: \$6,515.50

Donor Goal: 17

Current No. of Donors: 30

(Total as of 9-8-2019)

St. Patrick's

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Fr. Bryan Ernest

St. Luke's Catholic Church

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FAITH FORMATION—This Wednesday, September 18, we will have a bonfire with hotdogs at Swede's Pond at 6:30 p.m. We will have opening Mass on September 25th. Please mark your calendars. Everyone is always welcome to come to the bonfire and the opening Mass.



HOLY SPIRIT - Sunday, September 22nd - 11:00-2:00 p.m.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings! Come and enjoy time

with family and friends.

- Children's activities & cake walk
- Silent Auction & Country Store

Raffle/Lottery with cash prizes of \$1000, \$500, and \$250

Cost for dinner: \$10 for adults & \$5 for children

MEET OUR SEMINARIAN OF THE MONTH



Adam Bauer

Birthday: September 3

Hometown: St. Paul, NE

Home Parish: Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul, NE

Parents: Jake and Deanna Bauer

Siblings: 1 brother and 1 sister

Seminary: Conception Seminary College (P.O. Box 502, Conception, MO 64433)

Liturgical Ministers

Sunday, September 15, 2019

Rosary: Barb Gartrell

Lector: Alf Perlinger

EM: Cal & Terri Hoover, Vesta Dack

Greeters: Jim & Joani Martinosky

Gifts: Steve & Tweety Krab

Servers: Dane Storer, Kaley Holzfafter

Sunday, September 22, 2019

Rosary: Bill Holmstedt

Lector: Mark Perlinger

EM: Bob & Rae Ellen Gifford, Mary Loop

Greeters: Jon & Alex McConnell

Gifts: Mark & Shelly Lammers

Servers: Jacelyn & Natalie Jorgensen

Please find a substitute if you are not able to keep your assignment.



“Rejoice with me
because I have found
the coin that I lost.”

Luke 15:9

September

15
2019

Twenty-Fourth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

MUSIC MINISTRY—If you are interested in joining our music ministry please meet on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. at the church.

PRAYER SHAWL GROUP—St. Luke’s group is looking for new members. Would you like to join? You do not know how to knit or crochet to join. Marietta Johnson can teach you! All the yarn is provided. Please call Marietta Johnson, 308-289-0888, to join or learn more about this ministry.

LOST AND FOUND

Welcome to “Lost and Found Sunday”! Just in case being in church makes us proudly consider ourselves especially religious, today’s Gospel suggests that we’d be wiser to admit that we’re sometimes lost. Then we’ll eventually be happily counted among Jesus’ “found,” because today Jesus focuses on a lost sheep, lost coin, lost son. Jesus does so because the Pharisees and scribes, proudly considering themselves especially religious, “began to complain” that Jesus “welcomes sinners and eats with them.” So Jesus warns them—and us—to stop judging others. Marvel instead that God’s amazing grace has found us! Indeed, we should become Jesus’ friends lovingly trying to find others. So Exodus asks, if God “relented in punishment” and pardoned us, shouldn’t we forgive fellow sinners graciously? Even Paul admits his “arrogance” as “foremost among sinners.” We too, happy at being “mercifully treated,” should share with everyone else Jesus’ unfailing patience.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Although New Year’s Day has been fixed firmly on January 1 for several hundred years, Labor Day has the feel of a great dividing line between leisure and routine. The pace of life has since picked up, and new schedules and commitments crowd us. In the background is God’s call to consider the third commandment, still life-giving and binding, to make holy the Lord’s Day by worship and rest. Jews see the Sabbath, Saturday, not so much as a day of worship, but as a day of rest, a day of renewing friendship with God by delighting in the beauty of creation and the joy of family and friends. It is a day for contemplating the wonder of God’s creation, but not disturbing it.

For Christians in the first three centuries, the Lord’s Day, Sunday, was not for rest, but worship. It was a regular work day. People met before dawn, and after Eucharist hurried off to daily routines. Today we come to Mass, but many hurry off to essential work, not a day of rest. The Lord’s Day is not the Sabbath, but we can enhance Sunday’s ability to transform us if we consider embracing some Sabbath values: having a family meal, going for a walk in a beautiful place, making room in our lives to open ourselves more fully to holiness of life in Christ.

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