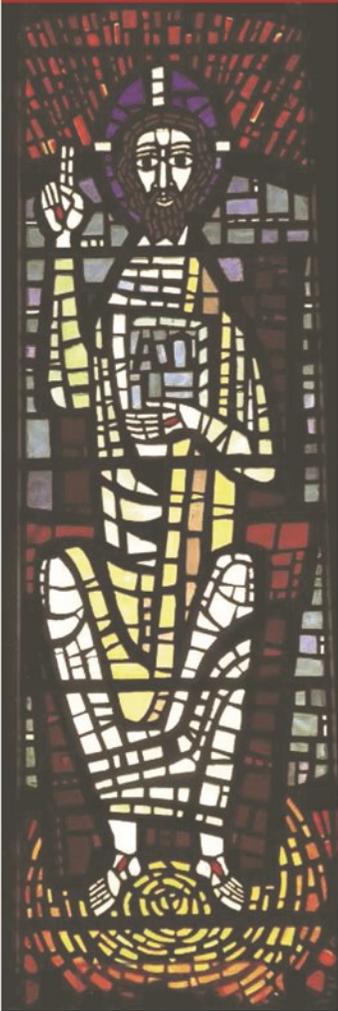


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Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C

October 9, 2022

Readings: 2 Kgs 5:14-17; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19

For only the third time in the history of our Catholic Church, happy feast day of Saint John Henry Cardinal Newman! Many of us knew the story of Newman before he became a saint. I became an admirer of him a few years before his canonization; because of that, watching the Mass of his canonization was much more special. I felt proud to be associated with the Newman Center. I was excited to tell the world about this new model for our Church.

Saint John Henry Newman, a lover of arts and humanities, the theologian, and the convert, sought to create a community that welcomed the curious mind. One of his influences was Saint Philip Neri, the founder of the Congregation of the Oratory, whose primary ministry usually serves young adults, campus ministry, chaplaincy, school, or associated parish. An oratory is a space where people can gather to debate ideas, introduce new ideas, bring controversial issues, and have a civil discourse with one another. These places are places to understand one another, to see one another, to hear one another, to understand one another. As the motto Saint John Henry Newman used on his Cardinal coat of arms, heart speaks to heart. Saint John Henry Newman practiced authenticity, honesty, and vulnerability. These three characteristics are needed for a heart to speak to another heart. The centers John Henry Newman inspired are ones to fully encounter and engage the other's mind, body, and soul. A safe space like this was rare during his lifetime.

We could still use Saint John Henry Newman's vision. I do not have to go into detail about how our society struggles to make space for the other-- to understand one another. So on this third feast day of Saint John Henry Cardinal Newman, let us follow his example of being on a journey to let ourselves be transformed by the truth, as Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI said of Newman. Let us pray together, in our minds and in our hearts the Jesus prayer our patron saint wrote:

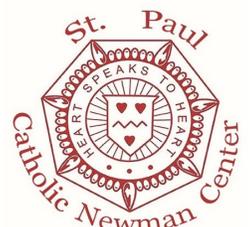
Dear Jesus

Help me to spread Your fragrance everywhere I go.
Flood my soul with Your spirit and life.
Penetrate and possess my whole being so utterly,
that my life may only be a radiance of Yours.
Shine through me, and be so in me that every soul I come in
contact with may feel Your presence in my soul.
Let them look up and see no longer me but only Jesus!
Stay with me and then I shall begin to shine as You shine,
so to shine as to be a light to others; The light, O Jesus will be
all from You; none of it will be mine;
It will be you shining on others through me. Amen!

Edgar Guzman
Director of Campus Ministry

Mission Statement

Gifted by God, called by Christ, empowered by the Holy Spirit, St. Paul Catholic Newman Center is a parish committed to serving the academic community and all those who choose to be part of our parish family. We dedicate ourselves to bringing the transformative power of Christ to the world through word and action.



Peace and Social Justice Update

For the week of October 9-October 15, 2022

The Pope Video for October 2022:

“For a Church Open to Everyone”

Pope Francis’ prayer for a “Synodal Church”:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n2sE82ajfQs>

Respect Life Month

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

National Bullying Awareness Month

28th Sunday of Ordinary Time, Year C

Luke 17:11-19. 10 Lepers are “made whole”.

How grateful are we for all that the Lord has done for us?

In justice, whom do we need to “make whole” this week?

Sunday, October 9

Feast of St. John Henry Newman

A major inspiration for many at Vatican III!

6:00pm to 6:30pm St. John Henry Newman Novena

Monday, October 10

Indigenous Peoples’ Day

One of the four persons featured in “The Letter”:

a YouTube film just released on October 4 is

Chief Cacique Dada of the Amazon Region.

Be inspired and called to action by the film here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rps9bs85BII>

Tuesday, October 11

On this day in 1962, the Second Vatican Council had 2,300 bishops meet for the very first time.

They would meet in 1962 through December 8, and return in '63, '63, and '64 for sessions 2,3, and 4.

6:00pm to 7:00pm Intergenerational Faith, Family & Friends

Topic: Environmental Justice in the SPCNC Library

Speaker: Katerina Gea, Mennonite Pastor, Wild Church

Wednesday, October 12

1492 Taino people discover Columbus.

Friday, October 14

5:30pm to 6:30pm Food Recovery Program (Cafeteria)

Seventy guests have joined us so far.

Contact Jim Grant for more information.

Sunday, October 16

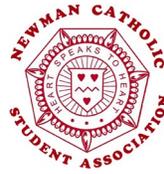
Feast of Santa Teresa de Avila,

“Nada te turbe... Solo Dios basta!”

For so much more, [visit CSUFnewman.com/ministries](http://visitCSUFnewman.com/ministries) and scroll down to “Peace and Social Justice”

Jim Grant, Volunteer, Social Justice Advocate

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Campus Ministry News!

Week of October 9 - October 16

Mini Golf

It's PAR-tee Time! Join us for some mini golf fun! Friday, October 14 from 7:00pm to 10:00pm at Mini Ghost Golf.

Young Adult Bible Study:

Every Monday at 6:00pm, join other young adults to reflect and share how the word of God challenges us and is present in our lives. Come join us in the Student Lounge.

Wednesday Student Night

Looking for a community to grow in your faith and meet other college students? Join us this week for mass and a dinner inside Cardinal Newman Hall, beginning at 6:00pm.

Afterwards, we will have our Student Lounge opened to provide a space for studying or to pick up school materials!

Picture of the Week



Blessing of the Animals

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Weekly Calendar

Sunday, October 9 2 Kgs 5:14-17; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19

CP&BC Membership Drive

7:30am Mass for Ildefonso Oida Chapel
 9:30am Mass for August Short Chapel
 10:00am HS Confirmation Class CNH 102-103
 11:30am Mass for Carlito Manalili and Jason Patrick Vitug and RCIA Dismissal Chapel
 6:00pm St. John Henry Newman Novena Chapel
 7:00pm Mass Chapel

Monday, October 10 Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1; Lk 11:29-32

8:00am Mass Chapel
 8:30am Men's Morning Scripture Study Library
 6:00pm Young Adult Bible Study Student Lounge

Tuesday, October 11 Gal 5:1-6; Lk 11:37-41

8:00am Communion Service Chapel
 11:00am Santana-Mullooly Funeral Chapel
 12:00pm Christian Meditation Community Room
 6:00pm FF&F Chapel and CNH

Wednesday, October 12 Gal 5:18-25; Lk 11:42-46

8:00am Mass Chapel
 12:00pm Universal Christ Book Study Cafeteria
 5:30pm Fresno Catholic Singles Cafeteria
 5:30pm Ignatian Retreat for Busy People Community Room
 6:00pm College Night CNH 101
 6:30pm Prayer and Life Workshop CNH 105
 7:00pm RCIA Inquiry Library
 7:00pm Knights of Columbus CNH 104

Thursday, October 13 Eph 1:1-10; Lk 11:47-54

8:00am Communion Service Chapel
 4:00pm Confessions Chapel
 5:30pm Spirituality of the 12 Steps CNH 103
 6:00pm Mass Chapel
 6:00pm Women's Guild Cafeteria

Friday, October 14 Eph 1:11-14; Lk 12:1-7

8:00am Mass Chapel
 5:30pm Food Recovery Network Cafeteria

Saturday, October 15 Eph 1:15-23; Lk 12:8-12

Fresno State Football Parking—7:30pm Kickoff
 8:00am Secular Franciscan Meeting Cafeteria
 5:00pm Mass for Tesslie Yanes Chapel

Sunday, October 16 Ex 17:8-13; 2 Tm 3:14-4:2; Lk 18:1-8

7:30am Mass for Dimitri Kostiw Chapel
 9:30am Mass for Lai Pham Chapel
 11:30am Mass for Vicky Monzon and RCIA Dismissal Chapel
 7:00pm Mass Chapel

October Contributions

2021		2022	
Oct. 3	\$18,483.17	Oct. 2	\$22,966.05
Oct. 10 ACH	\$25,503.80	Oct. 9 ACH	
Oct. 17 ACH	\$20,562.35	Oct. 16 ACH	
Oct. 24	\$ 9,997.54	Oct. 23	
Oct. 31	\$20,142.73	Oct. 30	
October Total	\$94,689.59	October Total	\$22,966.05

Prayers:

- ◆ **For those who died this week:** Adela Santana-Mullooly, Rev. Patrick Davadilla
- ◆ **Please pray for those who have requested special intentions and prayers:**
 Joan Renner, Margery Toll, Kristal Lowe Limon, Abigail Love, Linda Alvarez, Julissa Mojarras, Estefania Medina, Mary Garr, Kathy Papagni, Michael Vienna, Issac Orozco, Diana Mock, Sandra Barrie, Nettie Shute, Sandy Keith, Dan Dungy, Isabel Wiggins, Monica Becerra, Alice Schultz, Dick and Jan White, Sr. Joanne Bauer, Jan Fusselman, JoAnn Myers, Monica Baker (Lucido), David Toll, Susan Olson, Mary Yoakum, Maria Coronel, Clara Marrone, Penny Mull, Judy Marchi, Raymond Ram, Nacho Flores, Walt Whelan, Martin Zapata, Carl Britto, Hannah York, Lexi Leon, Zenaida Billena, Sally Caglia, Camila Carouso, Michelle Coyle, Marian Martin, Fr. Kevin Bray, Diane Decker, Tommy Estep, Jeri Maxwell, Magdalena Lovejoy, Eugene Benavidez, Tatiana Tarazona, Peter Mai, Javier-Maria Alonso

To better serve our Faith Family we are updating our list of prayers. **Names for the sick / special intentions will remain in the bulletin for one month then removed from the list unless otherwise notified.** If deceased, names are only published the week they died. If you have someone who is in need of prayers please contact the office at 436-3434 or go on our website and fill out the form under the "Prayer Intentions" tab.

Parish Information

Weekend Masses: Saturday Vigil: 5:00pm
 Sunday: 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am & 7:00pm
Weekday Masses: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00am
 First Tuesday 6:00pm, Thursday at 6:00pm
Communion Services: Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00am
Reconciliation: Thursday 4:00pm to 5:45pm or call the office for an appointment.
Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00am to 3:00pm
 CLOSED FRIDAY

Family Life Ministries

Joy of Love Moms

The Joy of Love Moms Group invites families to the west playground after 9:30am Mass for an opportunity for children and families to meet, socialize and play together. Please join us!

Men's Scripture Reflection and Discussion Group

This ministry meets on Monday mornings at 8:30am in the Library after our 8:00am morning Mass.

Prayer Ministry

Christian Meditation

This ministry meets Tuesday from Noon to 1:00pm in the Community Room. Sessions include 20 minutes of silent meditation followed by a brief lesson about this ancient Christian prayer tradition and discussion. The group is a member of the World Community for Christian Meditation. Meetings are facilitated by Benita Lankford. For information email contact John Prandini at prandinij@csufnewman.com.

Grief Support Ministry

The Grief Support Ministry offers spiritual and emotional support to those who are coping with the death of a loved one. There are support group sessions in the fall and spring.

The next series of Grief Support meetings will begin on October 17 through November 28. The meetings are held from 5:30pm to 7:00pm on Monday evenings in the Newman Center Community Room. Advanced registration is required.

To Register: Email John Prandini at prandinij@csufnewman.com or call John at 436-3434, ext. 107.

Adult Confirmation

You still have an opportunity to join our Adult Confirmation Formation program. Registration closes on Monday, October 10, so if you would like to participate, register now on our website. This program is for adults age 20 and up.

Amazon Smile

Do you shop on Amazon.com? Amazon will give .5% of your purchase to the Newman Center through Amazon Smile. Just add "St Paul Newman Center" (no period after St) as your charitable organization on your new or existing account and shop! When you shop be sure to be on smile.amazon.com so that part of your eligible purchase can go to the church. Thank you to everyone who has already signed up. It is an easy way to give back to the church.

Volunteers Needed

We are in need of volunteers to serve as **greeters** for our various weekend Masses. Greeters offer a friendly smile and welcoming attitude to those who come through our doors. Please contact Karl Gurney if you are interested in signing up for this important ministry: karl@csufnewman.com.

Creation Care Tips

"So he went down and immersed himself seven times in the Jordan, according to the word of the man of God; his flesh was restored like the flesh of a young boy, and he was clean."

2 Kings 5:14

Are the lakes, rivers, ponds, or ocean near you clean enough to swim in or would you come out of the water dirtier than you went in? If you live near the water, take some time to go for a walk along the shoreline, take a trash bag with you, and pick up any litter you see. (Better yet, take a group of kids with you, or go with a friend or neighbor!) If you don't live near a waterway, write a letter or send an email to advocate for the clean-up and restoration of a body of water nearest you.

Weekly Justice Challenge

Justice Challenge: Sunday's Gospel tells the story of the ten lepers (Luke 17:11-19), only one of whom returned to thank Jesus for being healing. Lepers were considered outcasts in Jewish society, sometimes being forced to wear bells around their necks to warn others of their approach so people could avoid them completely. How starved for human contact they must have been! Jesus' healing of the lepers was more than a cure for a skin disease. He gave back to them the precious gift of interaction, of connection, of touch. Your challenge this week is to reach out to someone who has been rejected by others. It might be the kid at school whom everyone picks on, or the co-worker who messes up all the time, or the family on the block who doesn't keep their yard as tidy as the neighbors think they should. It might be a whole immigrant community. Whoever you choose, spend some time with this person or group, learning something about them which reminds you that they, too, are created in God's own image and likeness. They, too, deserve respect and dignity. Keep them in your prayers.

Liturgical Ministries

Anyone with questions about serving as an extraordinary minister of communion, lector, usher, or greeter, please contact our Liturgy Director Karl Gurney for more information.

Catholic Life Magazine

The Fall edition of our Catholic Life magazine is now available for you and for our parishioners diocesan wide. Please visit dioceseoffresno.org/magazine to view this edition of the Central California Catholic Life magazine.

From Fr. Byron Macias, CMF

It melts my heart to see how wonderful Our Lord is. These Ten Lepers, who were Samaritans (strangers, foreigners, enemies) are healed by Jesus.

No matter how subtle or nasty our leprosy may be (cause we all struggle with something), Jesus can help us if we reach out to him and say, "Jesus, Master! Have pity on us!" (Luke 17:11-19). There is no leprosy that Jesus cannot heal, just as there's nothing that can separate us from the love of God.

Reach out to Jesus. Invite Jesus into your life every morning and at night. Get to know Him by reading the Gospels and charge yourself with sacramental graces through Mass and Confession. Jesus will take it from there!

Decennium Meeting

Fr. Paul and I will be going to a Claretian Decennium Gathering in New Jersey October 10-14, 2022. Please keep us in your prayers as we convene to pray, learn and evaluate ways to serve you all better. Father Brian will be celebrating the weekday Masses.

My Favorite Saint: Saint John XXIII

His Feast day is October 11. This saint changed my life and every day I ask him to shape my ministry. Get to know him; you will not be disappointed. This actual parish exists because of him.

Here is a brief biography of St. John 23 taken from Franciscan Media:

"Although few people had as great an impact on the 20th century as Pope John XXIII, he avoided the limelight as much as possible. Indeed, one writer has noted that his "ordinariness" seems one of his most remarkable qualities.

The firstborn son of a farming family in Sotto il Monte, near Bergamo in northern Italy, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was always proud of his down-to-earth roots. A month short of entering his 78th year, Cardinal Roncalli was elected pope, taking the name John after his father and the two patrons of Rome's cathedral, St. John Lateran. Pope John took his work very seriously but not himself. His wit soon became proverbial, and he began meeting with political and religious leaders from around the world. In 1962, he was deeply involved in efforts to resolve the Cuban missile crisis.

His most famous encyclicals were *Mother and Teacher* (1961) and *Peace on Earth* (1963). Pope John XXIII enlarged the membership in the College of Cardinals and made it more international. At his address at the opening of the Second Vatican Council, he criticized the "prophets of doom" who "in these modern times see nothing but prevarication and ruin." Pope John XXIII set a tone for the Council when he said, "The Church has always opposed... errors. Nowadays, however, the Spouse of Christ prefers to make use of the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity."

On his deathbed, Pope John said: "It is not that the gospel has changed; it is that we have begun to understand it better. Those who have lived as long as I have...were enabled to compare different cultures and traditions, and know that the moment has come to discern the signs of the times, to seize the opportunity and to look far ahead."

"Good Pope John" died on June 3, 1963. St. John Paul II beatified him in 2000, and Pope Francis canonized him in 2014."

Saintly Quote

"Consult not your fears but your hopes and your dreams. ..."
– St. John XXIII

Have a Laugh

In the foyer of a church, a young boy was looking at a plaque with the names of men and women who had died in various wars. He asked the pastor, "Who are these people?" The pastor said, "Those are members from our church who died in service." The boy asked, "The early service or the second service?" - Submitted by James Powers

Catholic Professional & Business Club Membership Sunday

The Catholic Professional & Business Club of the Diocese of Fresno will conduct its annual membership drive this weekend, October 8 - 9. Our club is an opportunity to share our faith, network with other Catholics, and deepen our relationship with God. Each month we gather to network and listen to awe-inspiring speakers in person and from around the country that will motivate and encourage us to live an exemplary Catholic lifestyle. Membership is only \$55 a year. For more information or to join please look for our table outside or contact RosaMaria Henry at 288-6640. Also visit our website at www.cpbcfresno.org.

Red Mass

October 21, 2022 at 12:10pm
St. John's Cathedral, Fresno

A Red Mass is celebrated annually in the Catholic Church for judges, attorneys, law school professors, students, and government officials. The Mass requests guidance from the Holy Spirit for all who seek justice.

In the 1970s the Central Valley Red Mass was held at St. John's Cathedral and was presided over by then Monsignor Roger Mahony who is now Cardinal Roger Mahony Archbishop of Los Angeles, Retired.

For unknown reasons the Red Mass was no longer held for many years until it was restarted by us along with our committee in 1996.

This year's Red Mass will be presided over by Bishop Joseph V. Brennan and will begin promptly at 12:10pm and end no later than 12:45pm. A complimentary catered lunch will be provided at Singleton Hall.

Everyone is invited!

Policy for All Parish Communication

The Newman Center's Communication's Committee is in the process of reviewing policy and procedure for all communications (i.e. print, web, social media, etc.) within the Newman Center community. In order to ensure continuity of our mission, Catholic identity, Newman Center brand, grammar, content, standard of quality, etc. it is important to establish some guidelines and best practices. Therefore, once the Committee has determined and organized these protocols, the final draft will be publicized and available for all ministries, organizations and groups to utilize. At this time our most essential requirement of these policies is that all information associated with St. Paul Catholic Newman Center be reviewed by a member of the Communications team prior to being printed, posted, or distributed. Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

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Newman Center Women's Guild

All women of the parish are invited to the October 13, 2022 meeting of the Guild. We will start with a salad dinner at 6:00pm in the Cafeteria and the meeting will begin at 6:30pm. Linda Ram, our Parish Life Coordinator, will be our guest speaker. Come and meet some new friends!

Live Streaming

We will be live streaming our 9:30am Mass on Sundays. Use the QR Code below to tune in.



Parish Registration

There are instances when, as a member of the parish, you must provide verification of membership at the Newman Center. This is necessary as it applies to the administration of Sacraments and the required record-keeping. For this reason, we ask you to please register as a member of the parish.

Verification (written) of membership in this non-territorial parish of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fresno may be provided for any baptized Catholic who fulfills any of the following:

- **registered in our parish database for a period of six months or more**
- **reference of regular parish involvement by a member of the parish pastoral staff**
- **identification as a regular member of our worshiping community (attendance at Mass on the Lord's Day) by a member of our pastoral staff**

Since we, unlike other Catholic parishes, do not have a specific territorial area, designated by parish boundaries, living in the vicinity of the St. Paul Catholic Newman Center does not automatically mean membership in this parish. (The territorial parish area in which SPCNC is located covers portions of Saint Anthony of Padua parish and Sacred Heart parish.) Hence, personal registration, active involvement and participation in worship and other activities on a regular basis are required to receive any documenting letter (e.g. for purposes of being a Catholic sponsor/godparent) of membership in SPCNC.

You can register at the front desk, or through our website: <https://csufnewman.com/about/online-registration>. **We also ask that you check in with us if you have moved, or updated any contact information so we can update our database.**

Common Suffering

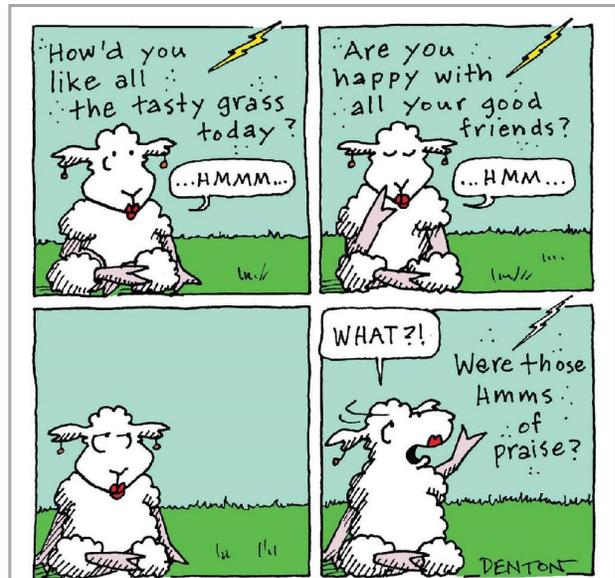
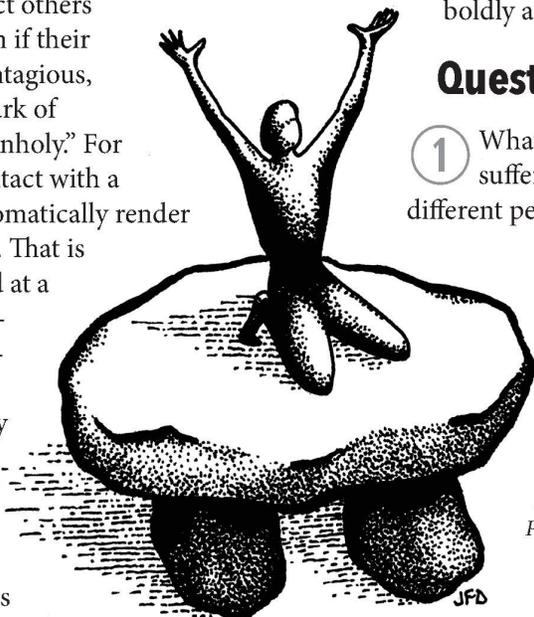
This Week's Readings at Mass

- ▶ 2 Kings 5:14-17 - Elisha's cure of Naaman
- ▶ 2 Timothy 2:8-13 - Paul's faithfulness to the gospel
- ▶ Luke 17:11-19 - Ten lepers

The account of the healing of the foreign leper Naaman in the Second Book of Kings is matched to the story of Jesus healing ten lepers, including one foreigner (the Samaritan) in the Gospel today. Both tell of the desperate plight of the outcast men who are willing to do anything, even follow the commands of someone they had never met who was from another country or religion, in the hopes of being cured. Both converted to the worship of God when they experienced his power in their healing. Both are willing to proclaim their new allegiance loud and clear for all to hear.

As the Gospel reading unfolds, Jesus is traveling through a region where Jews and Samaritans generally lived segregated lives because of their distaste for the others' religious practices. Although both groups shared a distant, common religious history, they suffered a divisive break which left the two groups embittered with each other.

In those times, the disease of leprosy was such a curse that lepers were forced to remain outside of regular society lest they infect others with their sickness. Even if their skin disease was not contagious, having leprosy was a mark of being unclean and so "unholy." For a leper to come into contact with a clean person would automatically render that person unclean too. That is why the ten lepers stood at a distance from Jesus. Following the legal requirements, they shouted to get his attention, thereby warning him not to come into physical contact with them and accidentally get contaminated. In this



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"Has none but this foreigner returned to give thanks to God?"

Sheepish Questions:

Do I praise God often, or just hmmm along? Why?

case, the social effects of the disease brought together ten Jews and Samaritans whose common suffering overcame their religious and ethnic conflicts.

Like Naaman, the foreigner healed of leprosy in the first reading, the Samaritan leper here is humble enough to seek out and accept healing from his people's "enemy." Not only that, but both Naaman and the Samaritan lepers enthusiastically embrace the God who has healed them. They respond by boldly and publicly proclaiming their new belief.

Questions of the Week

① What examples do you have of common suffering that has bonded two or more very different people together?

② When have you been the recipient of help or kindness from someone you may have been suspicious of or even felt downright negatively about?

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