

SAINT JOSEPH PARISH

THIRD EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 14, 2024

520 South Garfield St. Kennewick, WA 99336

Parish Office hours: Monday-Friday 9:00 am to Noon, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

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WEEKEND MASSES

MISA EL FIN DE SEMANA

Saturday Vigil: 5:30 pm (English)
7:00 pm (Español)
Sunday: 9:00 am, 11:00 am and 5:30 pm
(English)
1:00 pm and 7:00 pm (Español)

WEEKLY MASSES

MISAS ENTRE SEMANA

Monday-Friday: 6:30am & 8:30am, Small Church (English)
Thursday 7:00 pm, Small Church Español
Saturday 8:30 am, Small Church (English)
First Friday Mass 7:00 pm, Small Church (English)

CONFESSIONS/CONFESIONES

Notice: Saturdays time has been updated.
Saturdays | 3:30 - 5:30 pm | Big Church
Thursdays | 6:00 - 7:00 pm | Small Church
First Friday | 6:30 - 7:00 pm | Small Church

BAPTISMS

"As a rule an adult is to be baptized in his or her parish and an infant in the parish of the parents unless a just cause suggests otherwise." (Canon Law 587 and 2) If you are a parishioner who attends St. Joseph and would like to baptize your child in another parish, you will need a letter from the pastor of St. Joseph giving you permission to do so. If you are not a St. Joseph parishioner and want to baptize your child in this parish, you need to get permission from your pastor to baptize your child here. The parents and sponsors must attend a class before the Baptism of the child.

PRAYER CHAIN

To put someone on the Prayer Chain:
Email parish.office@stjoseph-kennewick.org
or call the Parish Office at 509-586-3820

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While he was blessing them, he withdrew from them and was carried up into heaven. LUKE 24:51

MISSION & CORE VALUES

Our mission and sacred purpose as the parish of St. Joseph is to fully live our Catholic faith, which is rooted in Jesus Christ and the teachings of His Church, to nurture and build our parish so that every parishioner can know, love, and serve God in this world and encourage others to do the same.

Our core values include:

Hope—rooting our ministries and actions in prayer; joyfully carrying them out with competence, care and confidence in God's promise of salvation.

Liturgy—maintaining the highest of ministry standards to bring glory to God through the rites, ceremonies, prayers, and sacraments of the Church.

Community—caring about and addressing the needs of others.

Evangelism—telling others the good news about Jesus.

Giving—practicing stewardship as a way of life by sharing of our time, talents, and treasure to support the mission and ministries.

INQUIRING ADULTS-OCIA

Order of Christian Initiation Of Adults
OCIA is for all adults older than 18 years of age in need of the sacraments of Baptism, Holy Communion, and/or Confirmation. We welcome your interest in exploring the Catholic faith and invite your participation in our year-round OCIA process. Call the Parish Office for more information.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

The Sacrament of the Anointing is the proper Sacrament for those Christians whose health is seriously impaired by sickness, before surgeries, or anyone over the age of 59. Through the Sacrament of Anointing, the Church supports the sick in their struggle against illness and continues Christ's messianic work of healing. If you need the Sacrament of Anointing, please call the Parish Office.

MARRIAGE

Please contact the priest of the parish where you want to celebrate your wedding ceremony to discuss your situation and set the date in the parish calendar. Do this at least six months prior to the day you are planning to marry.

FUNERALS

Death is something that awaits all of us and our loved ones. Yet we often avoid thinking about it. Please let the Parish Office know how we can help with the farewell to your beloved family member.

STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE

3rd Sunday of Easter

"Jesus himself stood among them and said to them 'Peace be with you' But they were startled and frightened..." - Luke 24:36-37

Throughout the day we have many opportunities to "see the face of Jesus" in others and to "be the face of Jesus" to others. Do we take that opportunity to provide "peace" to those we encounter or are we afraid of what others will think of us and do nothing? Pray for the strength and courage to live a "God-centered" life and not a "self-centered" life.

Collection for April 7, 2024

Sunday Offerings	\$20,255.09
Building Fund	\$872.00
School Donations	\$2,247.00
Children	\$749.45
St. Vincent de Paul	\$1,600.00
Easter	\$266.00

The Parish Office closes early on

fourth **Wednesdays of each month.** The Office will be open from 9 am to noon on fourth Wednesdays.

 **Prayers:** For our Armed Forces at home and overseas including **Christian Fraga, Steven Hahn, Ramon Vargas, Ian Dimmick, Christy Hylden, Andrew**

Jacobsen, Alexander Araujo, Tyson Kaas, Christian Shink, Juan Borrego, Estrella Gomez, Erick Miller, Eric Sheldon, and Justin Dennis Byerly, Wyatt Beaton .

For our sick including **Drew Schreiber, Gil Gloria, Elaine Himes, Lois and Rick Rutherford, Jan Billings, Rory Valdes, Silvia Rodriguez, Kathleen Barone, Monica Moore, Lourdes Nelson, Jessica Floeter, Billy Sickles, Nestor Barba, Elizabeth Torres, Kim Davis, Kathy Ramirez, Bill Roe, Donna Whitehead, John Curran, Bob and Mary Ross, Alberto Carranza, Danika Whitsett, , Jerry Mikkelsen, Kelly Freeman, Gus Perez, Jim Nicacio, Arlene Callahan, Dominic Nicacio, Luca Nicacio, Phyllis Pelletier, Nancy Park, Marlene Madrigal, Sherri McKie, Hugo Garcia, Vanessa Nicacio, Carol Smith, Pat Leskovar, Tony Wise, Patty Brown, Armando Rodriguez, Jose Del Angel, Zara Husan, Raquel Cardoza, Samuel Quintanilla, Pat McKie Szacik, Carmen Nava, Mike Draper, Peter Braun, Yolanda Quintero, Hazel Meister, Kendra Skwierczynski, Kolton Hansford, Jeannine Soehnlein, Debbie Lord, Joanne, Judy Kirk, Johnny Jurgilewicz and all parishioners with health problems and for those from our community who have passed away recently. Please call when your ill family member gets better, so we can make room for others on the list of prayers for the sick.**

ADORATION CHAPEL

**EUCCHARISTIC
ADORATION**



Openings:

WED. 3 am

Fri. 7 AM

Sun. 6 PM

The Adoration Chapel is open to visitors. Please call: Carol, 509-582-5011, or, en español, Delmi, 509-528-8896, to obtain a personal code for entry.

"To adore Me is to demonstrate that all your hope is in Me... To adore Me is to show Me that you count not on yourself nor on others, but on Me alone." (In Sinu Jesu, Sept. 5, 2011, Imprimatur).

Welcome to our Parish Community!

If you are new to St. Joseph, we welcome you – whether you have come here from another part of the country, from across the world, or simply from another parish. You have helped us celebrate the liturgy in a beautiful way. If you would like to become part of our Catholic community, please fill out a registration form available on our website. Welcome!

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

April 15-21

Monday, April 15

6:30 am

† Elaine Loftus

8:30 am

† Amalia Del Pozo

Tuesday, April 16

6:30 am

† Joaquin Valdivia

8:30 am

David Pano (Healing)

Wednesday, April 17

6:30 am

† Michael Costello

8:30 am

† Katie Pautz

Thursday, April 18

6:30 am

Anna Loftus Wright (B-day)

8:30 am

† Katie Pautz

7:00 pm

No Intentions for this Mass

Friday, April 19

6:30 am

† Joaquin Valdivia

8:30 am

† Katie Pautz

Saturday, April 20

8:30 am

† Sal & Laurie Pennella

5:30 pm

No Intentions for this Mass

7:00 pm

† Agustin Martinez Mojica

† Teresa Arias

† Salvador Pineda

Sunday, April 21

9:00 am

Leon and Anna Mosio

(Anniversary)

11:00 am

No Intentions for this Mass

1:00 pm

† Jacobo Rodriguez

† Raul Ramirez

† Herlinda Morales

5:30 pm

No Intentions for this Mass

7:00 pm

† Luis J. Tijerina

† Jesus y Candelaria Garcia



Knights of
Columbus

St. Joseph's Knights of Columbus, Kennewick Council #8179, will be hosting a special fundraising Italian dinner to benefit and support Fr. Tian Melendez and a group of parishioners who will be attending the 10th Annual Eucharistic Congress on July 17-24, 2024, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Please join the Knights of Columbus for a delicious Italian feast on:

Menu:
Spaghetti with/without meat sauce, Caesar salad, breadsticks, refreshments and a special treat dessert.

Tickets sold at the door:
\$20 Adults and Teens (13+)
\$15 Seniors (65+)
\$10 Kids (5-12)
Free (under 4)

DATE: Friday, May 3
TIME: 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
LOCATION: Dillon Hall, St. Joseph Parish
520 S. Garfield St,
Kennewick, WA 99336

St Joseph's Giant Yard Sale

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP

Spring Yard Sale

April 26 & 27

Setup on Sunday, April 21 at 10:00 AM

During the sale, we need cashiers, floor management and clean-up help!

Questions about volunteering?

Please call Theresa @ 509-366-5631

Please circle the task and time in which you would like to help.

Return this completed form to the School or Parish Office.

Set-Up Sunday	Unpacking Week	Cashier #1	Cashier #2	Floor Management	Tear Down
April 21 10:00 AM	April 22, 23, 24, 25 AM or PM	April 26 April 27 AM or PM	April 26 April 27 AM or PM	April 26 April 27 AM or PM	April 27 2:00 PM—Until Finished

Volunteer Name (s) : _____ Phone #: _____

A member of the Women of St Joseph will be calling to schedule and confirm your assignment.

**Strong men and women are encouraged and needed to help
with the heavy stuff!**

*Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that
overwhelm the world. – Desmond Tutu*

*Don't ever question the value of volunteers. Noah's Ark was built by volunteers; the
Titanic was built by professionals. – Dave Gynn*

St Joseph's Giant Yard Sale

The Fall garage sale is here.

Thank you for all your treasures. Now we need your time. Please sign up to volunteer for the garage sale on the back of this form and return it to the parish office or call Theresa at 509 366 5631. This is a great time to work your volunteer hours for the school or Confirmation. The last day we will be accepting donations is April 15 and we will resume on May 1.

We hope to see you there.

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- STEAK DINNER, TOURNAMENT PRIZES & RAFFLE

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April 2024

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Fr. Jose Herrera, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Gemma Galgani

Born in Tuscany to a devout family, St. Gemma was attracted to prayer early on, mystically conversing with Jesus, Mary, and her Guardian Angel. Although she was hard working, kind, and a good student, her ecstasies earned her ridicule. She received the stigmata (wounds of Christ) in her body. She lost half her family to tuberculosis and struggled with poor health herself. Although this prevented her from entering the Passionist Order, she was posthumously accepted by them.



We are one Body

On the road to Damascus, Jesus told Saul that when he attacked Christians, he attacked Jesus. "I am Jesus whom you are persecuting" (Acts 26:15). Our Lord cannot be separated from the members of his Body. We stand united with all who suffer for Christ.

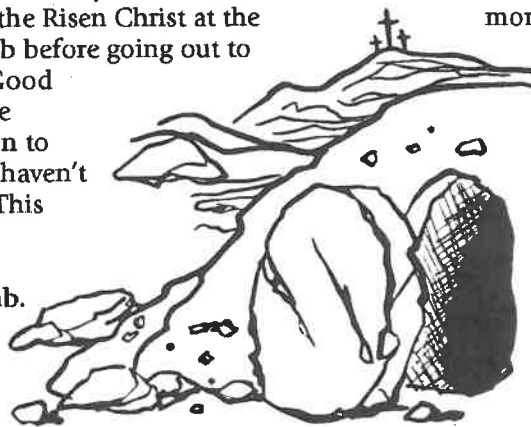
"He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day."
John 6:54.



This Easter, meet Christ at the empty tomb

The Resurrection, more than Jesus' other miracles or teachings, shows His divinity and His Lordship over creation, and His victory over death. Every Easter Sunday, we're called to encounter the Risen Christ at the empty tomb before going out to bring the Good News of the Resurrection to those who haven't yet heard. This Easter:

Visit the empty tomb. Scripture is "living and active" (Hebrews 4:12), so the events of Jesus' life can still impact us today when we pray with them. During the Easter season, read through John 20:1-18, and picture yourself there. Read with an open heart. No one who meets the Risen Christ remains unchanged.



Renew your commitment to Him. Can you remember a moment when Christ called your name and invited you to follow Him? Renew your commitment to follow Christ more faithfully this Easter.

Commit to daily prayer. Offer your errands for the souls in Purgatory. Resolve to go to Confession more often. Don't let anything get in the way of weekly Mass.

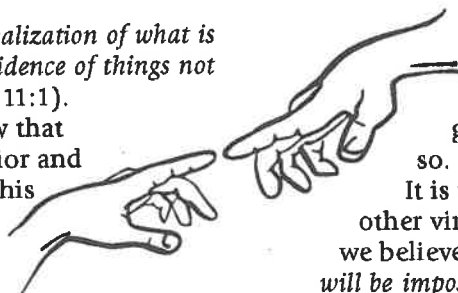
"Go to my brothers and tell them" (John 20:17). Our job is to make more disciples for Jesus

(Matthew 28:19). Invite someone to Mass, pass on inspiring spiritual reading, answer questions about our Faith, be ready to talk about your love for God and your hope for eternity (1 Peter 3:15).

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics need faith?

"Faith is the realization of what is hoped for and evidence of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1). Christians know that Jesus is our Savior and our lives are in his hands. We also know that by virtue of his



suffering, death, and Resurrection, we have hope of sharing in his glory in Heaven. He said so.

It is through faith that all the other virtues flow. Through faith we believe, "For with God, nothing will be impossible" (Luke 1:37).

3 Ways to be a better communicator

When people encountered Jesus, they knew they were heard, seen, known, and loved by the Father. A large part of this was how He conversed with them. As Christ's disciples aiming to convey the same message, we can become better communicators with these three skills:

Know which conversation you're having. There are three types of conversations: social, emotional, and practical. Maybe someone offered a solution in which a listening ear was needed or made a corny joke at the wrong time. When in doubt, say something like: "Do you want me to fix this or just listen?"



Ask good questions. Jesus asked questions about people's values, past experiences, and perceptions.

Ask open-ended questions, find out what interests them, ask their opinion on a given topic. Seek to understand them. You don't have to agree.

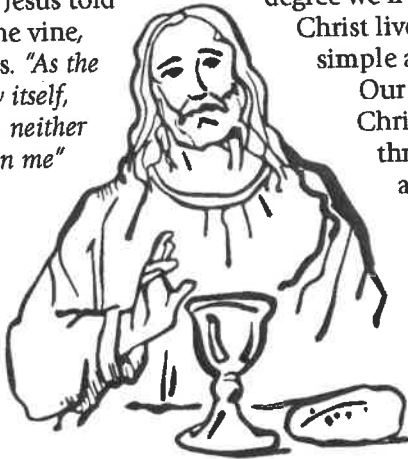
Really listen. Recall the rich young man whom Jesus looked at with love before challenging him to follow Him (Mark 10:21). Avoid checking your phone or thinking about your next response. Give the gift of your full attention.

from Scripture

John 15:1-8, Bearing fruit that will last

This Gospel passage takes us back to the Last Supper, when Jesus told His disciples that He is the vine, and they are the branches. "As the branch cannot bear fruit by itself, unless it abides in the vine, neither can you, unless you abide in me" (John 15:4). This shows the closeness of the friendship and intimacy Christ wants to draw us into.

Yet, this isn't just a luxury for the few, but a vital necessity for all. "For apart from me you can do nothing" (15:5). As Jesus is who He says He is (God), then we can only have a truly fulfilling,



meaningful, fruitful life to the degree we live in Christ and Christ lives in us. It really is as simple as that.

Our connection with Christ is nourished through daily prayer and the Eucharist, and is healed in Confession. We are part of the Vine when we humbly obey Christ's commands, carry out our duties and acts of kindness with love, and offer our sufferings to God. Only then will our lives bear lasting fruit.

Feasts & Celebrations

April 2 – St. Francis of Paola (1507). St. Francis founded the Minim Friars who lived an ascetic life. Known as a miracle-worker, he also had the gift of prophecy. He died in Plessis, in a monastery built for him by the king.

April 8 – The Annunciation of the Lord (1st century). The angel Gabriel visited the Blessed Virgin Mary with the extraordinary news of her role as the mother of God. She had confidence in God's grace and trusted His wisdom.

April 24 – St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen (1622). In his native Prussia, St. Fidelis became a lawyer and championed the poor and oppressed. He joined the Franciscans. During the Protestant Reformation, St. Fidelis worked hard to bring people back to the Catholic faith, until his martyrdom.

April 27 – St. Zita (1271). Born in Monsagrati, Italy, St. Zita became the servant of the wealthy Fatinelli family. Famous for her miracles in helping the sick, the poor, and the imprisoned, she is the patroness of domestic workers.



Q & A What is a Spiritual Communion?

Pandemic lockdowns that prevented us from attending Mass in person prompted the rediscovery of Spiritual Communion, the "ardent desire to receive Jesus in the Holy Sacrament and a loving embrace as though we had already received Him" (St. Thomas Aquinas). Thankfully, we have returned to in-person Mass

attendance, but we can still benefit from this devotion. Spiritual Communion keeps us connected to Christ and deepens our awareness of His love throughout the day. Best friends don't only see or speak to each other once a week or when they need something. They stay in contact daily. Certainly, we have no closer friend than God.

The saints encouraged frequent Spiritual Communion because the practice opens us to much-needed graces. St. Alphonsus Liguori encouraged making three Spiritual Communions during Mass – at the beginning, during the consecration, and at the end – even when we receive the Body and Blood.

Spiritual Communion isn't a substitute for Sacramental Communion. Instead, making frequent Spiritual Communion can enrich our experience when we do receive Communion in person.

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A NOTE FROM SERRA CLUB OF TRI CITIES



"The way we may be sure that we know Him is to keep His commandments." (1 John 2: 3)
 Jesus makes Himself known by calling each person to his or her specific vocation—each person's unique way to serve Jesus's mission of salvation. Do you hear His call to be a priest, permanent deacon, brother, or sister?

Serra Club of the Tri Cities, representing St. Joseph, Holy Spirit, Christ the King, St. Patrick, and St. Paul Parishes, is part of an international organization that promotes vocations to the ordained priesthood, permanent diaconate, and consecrated religious life. We educate about God's universal call to holiness; we support the ministerial priesthood and diaconate that are essential to the sacraments; we communicate support to seminarians and appreciation to priests, deacons, religious sisters and brothers; we contribute financially to seminarians' education and religious order formation; and, most of all, we pray. If you have questions or would like to join us, please contact one of our members.

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Women of St. Joseph

**April 26-27, 2024
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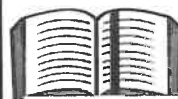
**Friday 8 am – 6 pm
 Saturday 8 am – 3 pm**

Please pick-up a volunteer form in the Parish Office or call Theresa, if you would like to help.
 509-366-5631



Please join the prayer ministry of The Immaculate Heart of Mary-faithful Catholics. We will gather the 3rd Sunday of the month after the 11:00 AM Mass in the Mother's Room of the small church beginning Sunday, April 21. Please call Tammy 509-366-7021 or Miriam 253-250-7190 for more info or questions.

Join St. Joseph Parish on Flocknote which will allow you to receive parish information electronically through text or e-mail. Sign up for this free service at <https://sjk.flocknote.com/>



SUNDAY LITURGY REFLECTION

By Fr. Riccardo Keolker

Wednesdays,
 at 9:15 pm

On Facebook and YouTube.

Traveling Vocations Crucifixes

Courtesy of Serra Club of the Tri Cities, St. Joseph Parish has two Traveling Vocations Crucifixes—one at the 9:00 am Mass and one at the 1:00 pm Mass. Sign up to take a Crucifix (box includes the Crucifix, Rosary, and prayer cards) home for one week and pray for vocations—all vocations, but especially vocations to the Priesthood, Diaconate, and Vowes Religious Life. We pray that more men and women will hear God's call and say yes. Remember, without priests, we would not have access to the Holy Eucharist and other Sacraments.

- 4/14 - Reeny Olsen
- 4/21 - Juanita Martin
- 4/28 - open

With questions or to sign up, contact Celine Petersen, 509-582-8738, or Irma Valdivia, 509-366-4422.

Confirmation Year Two (MS/HS): Saturday, April 20 5:30 pm (English)

Confirmation Year Two (MS/HS): Saturday, April 20 7:00 pm (Spanish)

First Communion: Saturday, April 27 • 10 am (Spanish)

First Communion for Children: Sunday, April 28 11:00 am (English)

Sunday Breakfast



The Knights of Columbus invite you to join them for breakfast in Dillon Hall **after the morning Masses today, April 14.**

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 "Your Majesty; Your Mission, Why the World Needs a Woman Like You"

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 Liz Kelly

May 11, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

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Grade: 8 -12 Time: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
 Registration forms available at all Youth Group nights.

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St. Paul Cathedral Is Filled for Annual Chrism Mass

Joined by a standing-room-only crowd of the Faithful from around the Diocese of Yakima, Bishop Joseph Tyson led the priests of the Diocese through a renewal of their ordination promises March 19 at Saint Paul Cathedral, then blessed the holy oils to be used in the church's sacraments this coming year.

In his homily, Bishop Tyson reflected on Saint Luke's story of Jesus proclaiming the scriptures in the synagogue on the sabbath, in his native town of Nazareth. He noted that, because the scroll from the prophet Isaiah had only consonants, Jesus had to decide which vowels to insert from his own hearing and studying of the scriptures.

"Jesus, being God's very heart, inserted vowels so that he could proclaim glad tidings to the poor, liberty to captives and sight to the blind," the bishop said. "Do we? Do we do this when we preach? Do we preach as Jesus? Do we avoid speaking of the poor? Do we avoid speaking of today's captives – the migrants, the refugees, those victims of human trafficking who often live in our parish communities? Do we help our people draw connections between what happens to the poor and what happens to the environment?"

He also reminded the priests that Jesus chose not to include the entire passage.



Clergy of the Diocese of Yakima gathered at St. Paul Cathedral for the annual Chrism Mass.

"Isaiah speaks of a day of the Lord's vindication," the bishop said. "But not Jesus. Jesus does not voice this last phrase. He ends the proclamation with mercy. No vindication. No getting even. Only mercy. The steep demands of Jesus can only be preached with a generous dose of medicinal mercy."

As part of the renewal of priestly promises, Bishop Tyson exhorted the parishioners present to pray for their priests, and asked that they pray for him as well, "that in your midst I may be made day by day a living and more perfect image of Christ, the Priest, the Good Shepherd, the Teacher and the servant of all."

The bishop then received, along with the usual gifts of bread and wine for the Eucharist, three urns of olive oil, along with a small container of balsam, used in the blessing of the Oil of Chrism to give

it a pleasing fragrance. He blessed the Oil of the Sick at the end of the Eucharistic Prayer, then the Catechumens and the Oil of the Sick after Holy Communion.

Earlier in the day, Father Zender, Vicar for Clergy for the Archdiocese of Seattle, led the priests, deacons, and deacon wives to the altar for a presentation for their annual reflection tied to the Chrism Mass, which this year fell on the Solemnity of Saint Joseph.

Titled "St. Joseph: Intercessor of Priests and Patron of the Universal Church," Fr. Zender noted the importance of Saint Joseph as the foster father for Jesus. His quiet work as a carpenter and foster father for Jesus, he noted, will be a model for all of us.

A long-time friend of Bishop Tyson's from their time as seminarians and young priests together, Fr. Zender highlighted three points from the spirituality of Saint Ignatius of Antioch:

"Be in agreement with the mind of the bishop," he said. Remember that "the song you sing is Jesus Christ." And finally, be a friend of your bishop – in a friend-based on nature but on spiritual gifts.

Note: Here are links for the Bishop's homily: <https://tinyurl.com/3yzeffzzx> and <https://tinyurl.com/5n8e3p33> (Spanish)

Father Isidro Lepez Makes Solemn Profession of Vows in Toppenish

Father Isidro Lepez, S.J., parochial vicar at St. Aloysius Parish in Toppenish and St. Mary Parish in White Swan, made his Solemn Profession of Vows as a Jesuit on March 15 at the Toppenish parish.

Father made vows of poverty, chastity and obedience before his Jesuit Provincial during an afternoon Mass. He asked for "full incorporation into the body of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) to serve and love God with a grateful heart, and work to build the Kingdom of God with Jesus."

This is the final stage of his incorporation, and he thanked God "...for the blessings during the stages of my formation the past 20 years after the novitiate."

The Jesuit formation process is known to be among the longest of religious orders, averaging anywhere from eight to 17 years, with final vows made several years after that.

Father Lepez, 63, grew up in central Mexico, the oldest of eight children. At age 15, after moving with his father to Oregon to create a better life for their family, he harvested fruit in Hood River, Oregon, and the Yakima Valley as a migrant worker. Money was sent back to Mexico so their family could be reunited in the United States.



Father Bill Vogel, S.J., (left) and Father Sean Carroll, S.J., the Jesuit Provincial who came from Portland (center), accompanied Father Lepez in the Mass.

After marrying in 1978 and having four children, he was divorced in 1982 and received an annulment in 1984. He entered Jesuit formation in 2004 in Portland, Oregon, and also served in St. Louis, Missouri, Bogota, Colombia, and was ordained a priest in 2007 at St. Aloysius Parish in Spokane.

Father worked as a parochial assistant pastor in La Grange, Illinois' Dolores Mission and then served as a chaplain at Seattle's St. Ignace.

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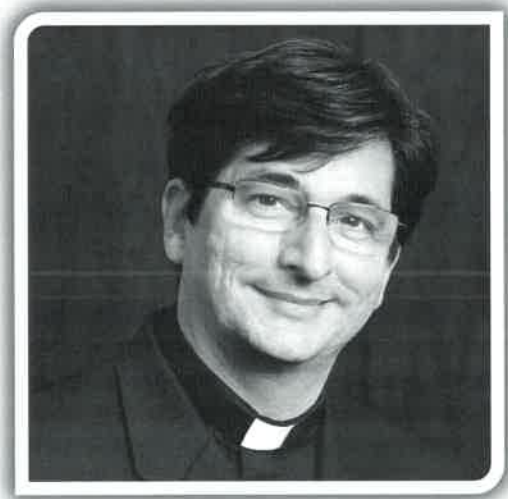
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our. What a great reminder
much of our academics can be
in rich Catholic intellectual

years ago, Saint Mary's Press
with the Center of Applied
in the Apostolate (CARA)
sponsored Georgetown
in Washington, D.C. It
at the age 13 as the most likely
a young person to reject the
the Church. And it identified
the reason being their (false)
faith and science do not go

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years in public schools
(through 6), as well as at the
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to any faith was edited out of
of science.

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Father George Lemaître –
ted the idea of an expanding
born out of the explosion at a
time and space that he termed
reval atom."

great Albert Einstein, reviewing
Lemaître's work noted: "Your
ons are correct, but your
s abominable." Einstein's own
of relativity" assumed the
logical constant" of a stable
But over time Einstein began



Bishop Joseph Tyson

to see the depth and insight Father
Lemaître brought to the world of
astronomy and physics.

Likewise in sixth grade, I do
remember learning about Gregor
Mendel and his experiment with pea
pods as a basis for what would blossom
into the study of genetics. But no one
made mention that Gregor Mendel was
an Augustinian friar and eventually
became abbot of St. Thomas Abbey
in Brno – today located in the Czech
Republic.

Perhaps Pope Saint John Paul II
best noted this connection between our
Catholic Faith and the world of science
when in his preface to the encyclical
"Fides et Ratio," he eloquently noted
that "Faith and reason are like two
wings on which the human spirit rises
to the contemplation of truth, and
God has placed in the human heart a
desire to know the truth – in a word,
to know Himself – so that, by knowing
and loving God, men and women may
also come to the fullness of truth about

Catholic Congress for Evangelization of the Family Is Scheduled

5th Catholic Congress for the
Evangelization of the Family is scheduled
for June 26-28 at the Yakima Valley
College, 1301 South Fair Avenue in
Yakima. This year's theme is "Christ,
Prayer, United in His Eucharistic

Congress will be one means for
the people of Yakima to participate in the
Catholic Revival of the United States
under the leadership of Catholic Bishops.
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event will include: Bishop Joseph Tyson,
Father Salvador Manuel Gonzalez Magana
of Mexico, Father Diego Ferrufino
Aguilera of Bolivia, Omar Maytorena of
Ecuador and Eliazar and Leticia Garza of
Mexico. The agenda will include Masses,
Confessions, Eucharistic Adoration and an
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themselves."

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in which young students at La Salle
contemplate the world using scientific
methodology – a fruit of our rich
Catholic intellectual heritage. I
hope, too, that as winter gives way to
spring, you find time observing and
contemplating the changes in nature
all around us: the blooms of apple and
cherry blossoms, the budding of our
first fruits, the return of the Monarch
butterflies, the spring sighting of
hummingbirds. Our faith allows us to
contemplate and seek to understand the
science of nature around us.

Good faith leads to good science.
That's what we can see in our students
at La Salle High School. It is what we
can model as we find better ways to
care for creation, to contemplate the
mysteries of science and allow our
God-given curiosity to deepen our
knowledge of the world around us.

With every best wish and blessing!

Yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Joseph J. Tyson
Bishop of Yakima

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Here Are Five Keys to Monitoring Kids' Online Activity

By Caitlin Bootsman - Consultant to Virtus

Technology is here to stay. Not only is it here to stay, it's everywhere! Televisions, mobile phones, iPads, interactive video games, smart watches, you name it and it's hooked up online.

The following are five starting points for guiding kids to use the internet and technology safely and well. Each family may come up with their own limits around technology use, but every family should think through how they want to approach these areas of monitoring online activity.

Use Protective Software: One of the most foundational things you can do to manage what your kids access online is accountability and filter software on all of your online devices. Systems like Covenant Eyes, Bark Home Web Filter, Circle, and options on your router or with your internet provider can help you not only limit what sites and apps kids access and when, but also allow you to see their online activity.

Share Passwords and "Friend" or Follow Your Kids' Accounts: Many parents establish some ground rules when their kids are old enough to have their own email and social media accounts. These rules may include friending or following them so that you see what's happening on their pages and/or sharing passwords—though it's important to know that many platforms allow them to block some people from seeing everything. Other rules can

include only connecting with people they know in real life and not sharing any personal information such as address, phone number, email, or banking information. You can go through their accounts with them to ensure they are as safe as possible.



Discuss Photo/Video Sharing: Photo/video sharing should only be done with people they know in real life. Let them know any images they choose to share remain online permanently, and that once they share a photo or video, they can't get it back. If anyone ever asks them to send photos or videos of a sexual nature, they should immediately inform a safe adult.

Keep Online Activity Visible: Consider only having your kids use technology in public spaces in the house. This can help reinforce the message that they should not be accessing anything

inappropriate and make it easy for them to talk to you if the encounter anything questionable. Another option to consider is to remove access to electronic devices during bed hours. However, keep in mind that children

take electronic devices with them, they may use technology in places apart from your home, which means that regular conversations are important!

Regularly Talk about Online Activity: It can be easy for adults and kids to become isolated in their online activity; it can easily become their own world, separate from the family. Make technology a part of your dinner table conversation—do they hear from any friends today? Did they read an interesting article? See something they want to watch? Like any other area of life, technology is a sphere where you can provide invaluable guidance and

Wenatchee Right to Life Plans June Rally

Wenatchee Right to Life has scheduled its annual event, to stand up for respect for human life from conception to natural death.

All are welcome to gather at 9 a.m.,

Saturday, June 22, by the steps of the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Commercial Avenue in Wenatchee.

There will be a rally with speakers and an ensuing march for life.

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Yakima High School Attracts Hundreds for STEM Fair On Campus

Yakima High School in Yakima hosted a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Fair on March 9, on campus which drew several hundred

The event included a keynote address by Dr. Misty Johnson, professor of physics and astronomy at Georgia State University. There also were guided tours of the Yakima hatchery and creek environment, and a variety of exhibits and demonstrations including a robot course, mobile planetarium and hot-air balloon. Sponsored in part by the Yakima Valley Community Foundation, the Fair featured hands-on activities for all designed to foster an interest in STEM and STEM



Participants were impressed by a colorful hot-air balloon.



The STEM Fair offered a closeup look at hissing cockroaches.



Noah Sampson showed off a lamprey eel.

Many of The 'Saints of Spring' Can You Name?

There are so many inspiring saints, and feast days are celebrated throughout the year. How many "Saints of Spring" can you name? They may sound familiar, but others may be new to you:

April 7. Numerous schools across the Yakima Valley, are named in honor of this saint, born in the 4th century and ordained a priest, he established the Brothers of the Christian Schools, an order devoted to education. To assist less fortunate families, he emphasized educating young regardless of their families' ability to pay.

April 16. Born in Lourdes, France, this young woman had 17 visions of the Blessed Mother. She was encouraged to pray for sinners, to have a chapel built on the site, and to dig into the mud under the spring developed. To this day, the water from the spring has been credited with many healings. After becoming a nun, this saint died at age 35.

April 19. This saint lived in what is now northern Germany, in the early 10th century. Descended from Saxon nobles, she was widowed and helped establish many small parishes. She made donations to the Bremen Cathedral and showed a great tenderness for the poor. Some time after her death, her tomb was discovered and her right hand (which she



used to give donations) was found intact.

4. April 20. This little-known saint came to a monastery in Auxerre, France, fleeing the Visigoths. To test the young man, the Abbot gave him the lowly job of caring for animals. He became a monk and amazed those at the monastery when the animals in his care multiplied at an amazing rate, birds would eat out of his hands, bears would leave on his command and a hunted boar came to him for protection. When he died, the abbey assumed his name.

5. April 25. Credited with being the author of the Second Gospel, this saint lived in the first century A.D. In addition to doing some missionary work, he may have served as an interpreter for St. Peter. It is believed that his Gospel was written between 60 and 70 A.D., and was based upon the teachings of Peter. He is thought to have become a bishop, and died as a martyr who was dragged through the streets.

6. May 3. Born in Galilee, this saint may have been a disciple of John the Baptist and is referred to as one of the Apostles. He was believed to have been asked by the Hellenistic Jews to be introduced to Jesus. He asked Jesus "to show them the Father." While later preaching in Greece, he was martyred, being crucified upside down.

7. May 15. This young Irish saint consecrated herself to Christ at the age of 14. After her mother died, her father became mentally unstable in his grief.

His advisors suggested that he marry his daughter, leaving her no choice but to flee to what is now Belgium. There, it is believed that she helped build a hospital for the poor and sick. When found by her father, she refused to return with him and was martyred at the age of 15. She has been called the "Lily of Eire."

8. May 23. An amazing example of faith, this saint of Corsica was born of noble parents, taken from her family and sold into slavery. She remained cheerful and devoted every spare moment to prayer. Her master took her along to a pagan festival in Corsica where the governor of the island demanded that she renounce her faith. She refused and was crucified.

9. June 6. Born in the Rhineland, this saint spent years devoted to the pleasures of the world. While riding a horse in a thunderstorm, he was thrown to the ground. After a time of laying on the ground, he awoke, asking God for direction. Once converted, he became a priest, began preaching and started a religious community that was to include eight abbeys and two convents. Setting a new precedent, lay people became affiliated with his order. He later became an archbishop and died in 1134.

- Answers:
1. St. John Baptist de La Salle;
2. St. Bernadette; 3. St. Emma; 4. St. Marian;
5. St. Mark; 6. St. Philip; 7. St. Dymphna;
8. St. Julia; 9. St. Norbert

Information is summarized from profiles on catholic.org.

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and a detention center in Tacoma. He went to the Dominican Republic for Jesuit formation and spiritual growth and to Phoenix, Arizona, where he worked as an assistant pastor, before coming to Toppenish and White Swan. He especially enjoys working with vulner-

able communities and I see the great need for people to be listened to. They need spiritual leaders who lift up their humanity," he said. "At one point, I was an immigrant, like many other people. I understand people who suffer. I want to walk with them."

"(W)ith a heart full of joy, I wish to

continue loving and serving God in the Church under the banner of the cross, according to Saint Ignatius of Loyola," he added. "May God grant me the grace to be faithful to this community eternally."

Please keep Father Lepez and all of our clergy and religious in your prayers.

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