

# SAINT JOSEPH PARISH

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN  
ORDINARY TIME

JULY 14, 2024

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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](mailto:parish.office@stjoseph-kennewick.org)  
or call the Parish Office at 509-586-3820

Pastor  
Parochial Vicar  
Parochial Vicar  
In Residence  
Deacons

School Principal  
Pastoral Assistant for Administration  
Receptionist

Office Assistant  
Rel. Education Coordinators

Bookkeeper  
Music Director

## Parish Staff

Fr. Jose Herrera  
Fr. Ricardo A. Villarreal  
Fr. Christian Melendez  
Fr. Riccardo Keolker  
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Vacant



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

### Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

"He instructed them to take nothing for the journey but a walking stick – no food, no sack, no money in their belts."

Mark 6:8


Imagine taking nothing but a stick when you go on a trip. The Apostles must have really trusted in God's providential care.

Think of all the material things "we can't live without" in today's world. We make our life's journey more difficult because of all the material baggage that we drag along. Putting God first in everything and putting our money and possessions second gives us freedom because we don't become "slaves" to wanting to acquire more things.

### Collection for July 7, 2024

Sunday Offerings	\$17,189.29
Building Fund	\$1,148.00
School Donations	\$228.00
Religious Education	\$13.00
Diocese	\$30.00
St. Vincent	\$150.00

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, Zara Husan, Raquel Cardoza, Samuel Quintanilla, Pat McKie Szacik, Carmen Nava, Mike Draper, Peter Braun, Yolanda Quintero, Hazel Meister, Kendra Skwierczynski, Koltan Hansford, Jeannine Soehnlein, Joanne, Marie Smith, 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:

**Tuesday, 5 am, 3 pm**

The Adoration Chapel is open to visitors. Please consider accepting the invitation to sign up for regular weekly hours of Adoration.

Please call to obtain personal codes for entry:

**Carol at 509-582-5011**, or, en español,  
**Delmi at 509-528-8896**

"When we pray before the Blessed Sacrament, we should often take time to think about how much Jesus loves us and suffered for us. Jesus's holy passion and death should fill us with joy and wisdom to help us love as He did."  
(St. Margaret Mary Alacoque)

## 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

July 15-21

### Monday, July 15

6:30 am

† Elaine Loftus

8:30 am

† Cruz Saldana

### Tuesday, July 16

6:30 am

† Helen Loftus Hopkins

8:30 am

† Karen Greenwell

### Wednesday, July 17

6:30 am

† Annette Coonfield

8:30 am

Liam McCarty (Healing)

### Thursday, July 18

6:30 am

Ann Ruesch (Healing)

8:30 am

Michelle Woomer (Healing)

7:00 pm

Denise Meyer Woomer

(Healing)

### Friday, July 19

6:30 am

† Cruz Saldana

8:30 am

Margaret Eileen McCarty

### Saturday, July 20

8:30 am

† Sal & Laurie Pennella

5:30 pm

† Annie Martin father's death

† Cruz Saldana

Mia Barajas (Healing)

7:00 pm

† Agustín Mojica

† Almas del Purgatorio (Poor

Souls)

Jazmin & Bibi Montoya

(Healing)

### Sunday, July 21

9:00 am

† Cruz Saldana

† Terry Ogden

11:00 am

Leonardo Nava (Birthday)

Terry Ogden

1:00 pm

Danna Paola Nava (Birthday)

† Esperanza Meraz Lopez

5:30 pm

† Terry Ogden

† Ann Morgen

7:00 pm

No Intentions for this Mass

Mass Intentions for the remainder of 2024 are now available for request. Scan QR code to request online!



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/>

## Support the Collection for the

## CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Please be generous in this week's special collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. In the United States, over 11% of the population lives in poverty. Through this collection, you support programs that address the root causes of poverty and provide a sustainable future for those struggling across the country. In addition, 25% of the funds we collect remain in our diocese to fund local anti-poverty projects. Please prayerfully consider how you can support this collection and those working on the margins. More information about the Catholic Campaign for Human Development can be found at [www.usccb.org/cchd](http://www.usccb.org/cchd).

## CARTA DEL PARROCO PARA TODOS LA COMUNIDAD CATOLICA DE SAN JOSE EN KENNEWICK

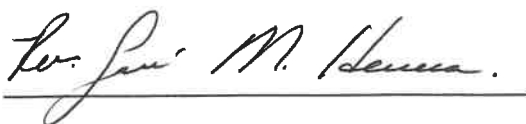
Esta carta es para informarle de un cambio que haremos en la celebración de la Santa Misa a partir del 15 de agosto de 2024. Ese día celebramos con gozo la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María. Celebramos ese día que por el poder de Dios y una gracia especial otorgada a la Santísima Virgen María, fue llevada al cielo en cuerpo y alma. Con mucha alegría les anuncio que a partir del 15 de agosto de este año estaremos distribuyendo la Sagrada Comunión bajo las dos especies de Cuerpo y *Sangre de Cristo de la copa*, y así será todos los domingos a partir de esa fecha.

Aprovecho esta oportunidad para comunicarle sobre otro asunto muy serio y muy delicado sobre la Sagrada Comunión. Por algunos parroquianos me he dado cuenta de que algunos fieles que comulgan no reciben la Comunión con más devoción y con más fe. También me han informado de algo que no se nos permite hacer cuando recibimos la Sagrada Comunión. Más de una persona ha intentado llevarse la Sagrada Hostia cuando la recibe en la mano. ¿Cuál es la razón o las razones por las que hacen esto? No lo sé. Quiero comunicarle con todo el amor que esto no está permitido bajo las normas que nos da la Iglesia referente a la recepción de la Sagrada Comunión. La recepción de la Sagrada Comunión a los fieles no es algo privado, o sea en otro lugar de donde se recibe, sino algo que todos juntos recibimos en comunión con la Iglesia, y la Iglesia somos todos los reunidos en un mismo lugar para la celebración de la Santa Misa.

La Constitución Apostólica del Misal Romano habla sobre como los fieles deben recibir la Sagrada Comunión cuando se acercan a comulgar. La Constitución Apostólica del Misal Romano claramente indica que, "si la Comunión se efectúa solo bajo la especie de pan, el sacerdote, teniendo la hostia un poco elevada, se la muestra a cada uno diciéndole: **El Cuerpo de Cristo**. El que va a comulgar responde: **Amen** y recibe el sacramento en la boca, o en los lugares donde está concedido, en la mano, según su elección. El que comulga, **inmediatamente** después de recibir la hostia la consume **íntegramente**." En otras palabras, cuando recibimos la Sagrada Comunión, la Constitución del Misal nos indica que debemos consumir la Comunión en ese mismo momento y en su totalidad sin llevársela o alguna partícula a otro lugar para consumirla. En algunas ocasiones he visto o me han dado a saber algunos parroquianos que más de una persona intentan llevarse la Sagrada Hostia sin consumirla frente al sacerdote, el diacono o el ministro de la Eucaristía. Eso no está permitido por la Iglesia.

Como sacerdote siento mucho dolor cuando algunos fieles no reciben la Sagrada Comunión con más amor y más devoción. Reciben la Comunión como una rutina cualquiera sin tomar en cuenta que ahí está Jesús real y verdadero con toda su divinidad. En la celebración de la Santa Misa Dios nos alimenta de dos maneras: nos alimenta con Su Palabra y con la Eucaristía. Yo como sacerdote le doy gracias a Dios por todas las bendiciones que nos da todos los días. En especial le doy gracias por la más grande bendición que nos ha dado al darnos Su presencia en la Eucaristía. Lo exhorto a que me ayude a amar y a cuidar lo que Jesús con tanto amor nos ha confiado en la Eucaristía. El poder del Espíritu Santo y la presencia real de Jesús en la Eucaristía es lo que mantiene viva a la Iglesia.

Sinceramente,



Reverendo José Manuel Herrera.



## LETTER FROM THE PASTOR FOR ALL THE COMMUNITY OF SAINT JOSEPH IN KENNEWICK

This letter is to inform you of a change we will be making in the celebration of the Holy Mass beginning August 15, 2024. On that day we joyfully celebrate the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. We celebrate that day that by the power of God and a special grace granted to the Blessed Virgin Mary, she was taken to heaven in body and soul. With great joy I announce that starting August 15 of this year we will be distributing Holy Communion under both species of the Body and Blood of Christ, that is, all the faithful will start receiving *the Blood Christ from the cup*, and this will be the case every Sunday from that date on.

I take this opportunity to communicate to you about another very serious and very delicate matter regarding Holy Communion. From some parishioners I have realized that some faithful who take Holy Communion do not receive Communion with more devotion and with more faith. I have also been informed of something we are not allowed to do when receiving Holy Communion. More than one person has tried to take the Holy Host when they receive it in their hand. What is the reason or reasons why they do this? I do not know. I want to communicate to you with all the love that this is not allowed under the norms that the Church gives us regarding the reception of Holy Communion. The reception of Holy Communion to the faithful is not something private, that is, in another place from where it is received, but something that we all receive together in communion with the Church, and the Church is all of us gathered in the same place for the celebration of the Holy Mass.

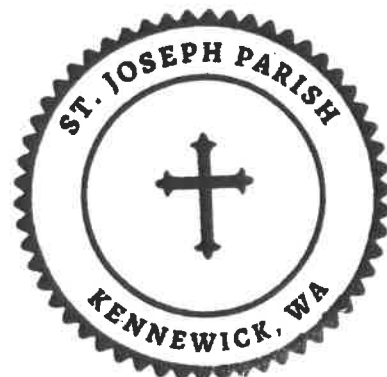
The Apostolic Constitution of the Roman Missal talks about how the faithful must receive Holy Communion when they come to take communion. The Apostolic Constitution of the Roman Missal clearly indicates that, "if Communion is given only under the species of bread, the Priest raises the host slightly and shows it to each, saying: **The Body of Christ**. The communicant replies, **Amen**, and receives the Sacrament either on the tongue or, on where this is allowed, in the hand, the choice lying with the communicant. As soon as the communicant receives the host, he or she consumes the whole of it." In other words, when we receive Holy Communion, the Constitution of the Missal tells us that we must consume Holy Communion at that very moment and in its entirety without taking it or any particle to another place to consume it. On some occasions I have seen or have been informed by parishioners, that more than one person attempts to take the Holy Host without consuming it in front of the priest, deacon or minister of the Eucharist. The Church does not allow that.

As a priest, I feel a lot of sadness when some faithful do not receive Holy Communion with more love and devotion. They receive Communion as any routine without taking into account that there is Jesus present in the Host. In the celebration of the Holy Mass God feeds us in two ways: he feeds us with His Word and with the Eucharist. As a priest, I thank God for all the blessings he gives us every day. I especially thank Him for the greatest blessing He has given us by giving us His presence in the Eucharist. I urge you to help me love and care for what Jesus has so lovingly entrusted to us in the Eucharist. The power of the Holy Spirit and the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist is what keeps the Church alive.

Sincerely,



Reverend Jose Manuel Herrera.





## Introducing our New School Principal **Dr. Melissa B. Slater**



Ever since I was a teenager, I always wanted to teach and serve others. As a young adult and mother, I participated heavily in all of my children's school activities. Over the years, I served in many types of teaching, training, and eventually became a tenured college professor and educational administrator in higher education. As far as my organizational mission and outcomes are concerned, I espouse a questioning attitude. I seek to have curious, creative, and technically apt people in my team.

I endeavor to ensure that the policies, procedures, roles, and responsibilities are all transparent and confirm clarity and understanding from my team. Above all, I am student-centered, and focused on supporting the faculty and staff to create a culture of caring, and a mission to deliver an excellent education to our students. I strongly encourage a lens of diversity, equity, and inclusion; and am a course design champion for inclusive pedagogy. I lead my team by example, take extreme ownership, and show my team through my words and actions. I ensure that stakeholders that are involved are part of solution creation so that we all take ownership in the outcomes.

As the principal of St. Joseph Catholic School, my personal mission is built upon three main tenants: **Servitude, Advocacy, and Mentorship**. At the heart of my personal mission is the continuation of the school's mission to cultivate a "faith-filled community where each child is challenged to excel and grow in mind, body, and spirit as an image of God in our world."

### SERVITUDE

Assessing the needs of the students, teachers, and staff and finding creative ways to respond to these needs.



### ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Faith-Filled Community  
Student Growth of Mind,  
Body, and Spirit

### ADVOCACY

Actively support a culture of caring, and find creative ways to bring focus to academic and behavioral needs of students, cultivate new extracurricular programs, and provide safety and governance.



### MENTORSHIP

To provide professional growth planning for all teachers and staff, and support the personal and spiritual growth of the team as one body.



Sincerely,  
**Dr. Melissa B. Slater**





## Introducimos la Nueva Directora Escolar **Dra. Melissa B. Slater**



Me gustaría presentarme, mi nombre es Dra. Melissa B. Slater. Mi nombre de soltera es Melissa Marie Díaz. Soy una mujer hispana de segunda generación. La familia de mi Padre es de A Coruña, España y la familia de mi Madre es parte Mexicana e india de las Llanuras Apaches Chiricahua. Desde que era adolescente siempre quise enseñar y servir a los demás. Como adulta joven y madre, participé mucho en todas las actividades escolares de mis hijos. A lo largo de los años, trabajé en muchos tipos de enseñanza, capacitación y eventualmente me convertí en profesora titular de universidad y administradora educativa en educación superior. En lo que respecta a la misión y los resultados de mi organización, adopte una actitud cuestionadora. Me gusta formar un equipo de personas curiosas, creativas y técnicamente capacitadas.

Me esfuerzo por garantizar que las políticas, los procedimientos, las funciones, y las responsabilidades sean todos transparentes y confirmen la claridad y la comprensión de mi equipo. Por encima de todo, estoy concentrada en los estudiantes y en apoyar a los profesores/profesoras y al personal para crear una cultura de atención y una misión de brindar una educación excelente a nuestros estudiantes. Promuevo la diversidad, la equidad y la inclusión, y defiendo el diseño de cursos para una pedagogía inclusiva. Lidero a mi equipo con el ejemplo, me responsabilizo al máximo y se lo muestro a través de mis palabras y acciones. Me aseguro de que las partes interesadas involucradas formen parte de la creación de soluciones para que todos nos apropiemos de los resultados.

Como directora de la Escuela Católica de San José, mi misión personal se basa en tres pilares principales: **servidumbre, defensa y tutoría**. En el centro de mi misión personal está la continuación de la misión de la escuela de cultivar una "comunidad llena de fe donde cada niño tiene el desafío de sobresalir y crecer en mente, cuerpo, y espíritu como una imagen de Dios en nuestro mundo."

### SERVIDUMBRE

Evaluar las necesidades de los estudiantes, maestros y personal y encontrar formas creativas de responder a estas necesidades.



Escuela  
Católica de  
San José

Comunidad llena de fe  
Crecimiento estudiantil de  
mente, cuerpo y espíritu

### ABOGACÍA

Apoyar activamente una cultura de atención y encontrar formas creativas de concentrar la atención en las necesidades académicas y de comportamiento de los estudiantes, cultivar nuevos programas extracurriculares y brindar seguridad y gobernanza.



### MENTORÍA

Proporcionar planificación de crecimiento profesional para todos los maestros y el personal, y apoyar el crecimiento personal y espiritual del equipo como un solo cuerpo.



Sinceramente,  
**Dra. Melissa B. Slater**

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# Growing in FAITH™

Discovering hope and joy in the Catholic faith.

July 2024

**St. Joseph Parish**  
Fr. Jose Herrera, Pastor

## One Minute Meditations

### St. Kateri Tekakwitha

A smallpox epidemic in her Native American village left Kateri orphaned, disfigured, and half-blind at the age of four, and raised by relatives. Introduced to Catholicism by visiting priests, she was baptized when she was 19 against the objections of her relatives. Eventually, the persecution against her became so strong she had to steal away to a Christian village where she lived in holiness. After her death, her scarred face was miraculously restored to its original beauty.



### Grow with God

A relationship between two people is most satisfying when it is dynamic and growing but that takes effort and care. Our relationship with God is no different. Spending time with God and making Him a daily part of your life will help your relationship with Him grow and deepen.

### Got faith?

Faith is not about what you see with your eyes. Faith is about what you see with your heart. *"Unless you people see signs and wonders, you will not believe"* (John 4:48).



## Our God of second chances

The bad news is that at some point in our lives—probably way more than we would like to admit—we are going to make choices that hurt our relationship with God.

The good news is that our God is a God of forgiveness and second chances. Here are some suggestions for using God's second chances in your own life.

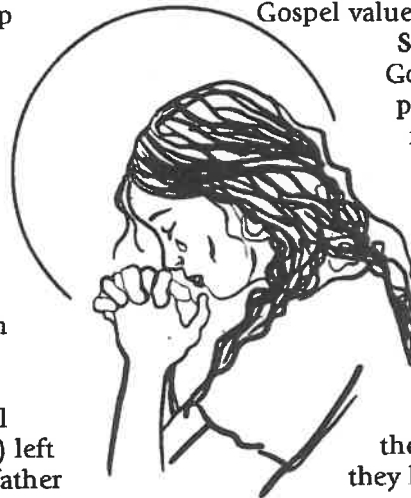
**Come to your senses.** The Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-52) left the embrace of his father and ruined himself with bad choices. He finally "came to his senses" and returned home. Realize and admit your own mistakes and come back to your Father's embrace.

**Avoid bad company.** "Walk with

*wise men and you will become wise, but the companion of fools will fare badly"* (Proverbs 13:20). Surround yourself with people who will support your Gospel values.

**Stay close.** Closeness to God comes through prayer, Scripture study, regular Mass participation and living a Gospel-centered life.

**Don't give up.** Jesus spent three years teaching twelve people how to live as His followers. They didn't always get it right (and they lived with Him!), but they kept trying. When you mess up, remember what Jesus said to the woman caught in the act of adultery. *"Neither do I condemn you ... from now on do not sin anymore"* (John 8:11). Pick yourself up and start again.



## Why Do Catholics Do That?

## Why do Catholics wear scapulars?

Catholics wear scapulars as a sign of their devotion to Mary and their commitment to a Christian life. The scapular, particularly the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, symbolizes Mary's protection and promises spiritual benefits to



the wearer. Tradition holds that those who wear it faithfully will receive Mary's special protection and will not suffer eternal damnation. It serves as a daily reminder to live virtuously and is often associated with spiritual affiliation to religious orders like the Carmelites.

## A vacation is no vacation without Mass

Does your summer vacation sometimes include taking a vacation from Mass? Finding a Mass when you are away from home, or fitting it into a summer schedule can mean making special efforts. Here are four reasons to fit Mass into your summer routine:

Wherever Mass is said anywhere in the world, millions of people you don't know are praying for you and with you. Where else can you get that kind of help?

Attending Mass connects you to the Communion of Saints — the saints in heaven,



the souls in purgatory and believers on earth. That's powerful company.

After Jesus ascended to Heaven, His followers formed the early Church to keep His message alive. Every time you attend Mass, you help to keep Jesus' message alive.

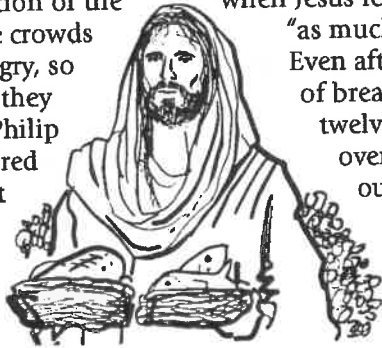
God commanded us to keep holy the Sabbath, and Mass is the way a Catholic fulfills that requirement. If God tells you to do something, it's a good idea to do it.

*Note:* to find a church or Mass time anywhere in the country, see [masstimes.org](http://masstimes.org).

### from Scripture

#### John 6:1-15, God's generous response to generous faith

This Gospel passage records the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes. The crowds following Jesus were hungry, so Jesus asked Philip where they could get enough food. Philip calculated that two hundred days' wages still wouldn't buy enough food for them. Like Philip, we face problems that seem too big for us and can be intimidated.



brought — all of it. What a surprise when Jesus fed the five thousand "as much...as they wanted." Even after they'd had their fill of bread, there were still twelve wicker baskets left over! God can't be outdone in generosity.

When we are faced with many problems at once, it can be overwhelming.

It's easy to react like

Philip and give up hope. While on our own, we may not have much to offer, if we offer what we have to God, He can do something amazing with it.

### Q & A

#### Why are Catholics asked to dress modestly?

Catholics are encouraged to dress modestly, firstly in church, to honor and respect the sanctity of the liturgy. This practice keeps the focus on prayer and the Eucharist, free from distractions. And, dressing modestly is a way to show respect and honor to God.

In general, modesty in attire reflects the dignity of the human body, recognizing it as made in God's image. By dressing with discretion, we display humility and purity, following scriptural teachings.



Conforming to common standards of decency promotes unity and mutual respect.

Beyond church, modest dressing aligns with Catholic values of chastity and humility, guiding us to live our faith daily and publicly. It demonstrates self-respect and respect for others, acknowledging every person's dignity. Modest attire minimizes temptations and scandals, fostering purity in interactions. Moreover, it sets a positive example for others, especially the youth, reinforcing values of decency and virtue.

In essence, modest dress in church and everyday life cultivates an atmosphere of respect, reverence, and virtue, embodying and demonstrating our Catholic beliefs and values.

### Feasts & Celebrations

**July 3 – St. Thomas, Apostle (First Century):** Despite being known as "doubting Thomas," he made a beautiful profession of faith when he received proof of Jesus' Resurrection: "My Lord and My God" (John 20:28). Tradition says Thomas evangelized the Parthians, Medes, and Persians, and ultimately reached India.

**July 5 – St. Elizabeth of Portugal (1336):** The daughter of King Peter III of Aragon, she married King Denis of Portugal. She became known as "the Peacemaker" for resolving political

conflicts. After her husband's death, she became a Franciscan tertiary with the Poor Clares.

**July 15 – St. Bonaventure (1274):** Cured of an illness through the prayers of St. Francis of Assisi, St. Bonaventure became a Franciscan. As Minister General of the order, he cultivated a love of the way of St. Francis and the order's ideals.

**July 24 – St. Sharbel Makhlūf (1898):** A Maronite hermit, St. Charbel lived a life of solitude and holiness. He had a reputation as a wonder worker, even among his Muslim neighbors.



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## The Past Weeks Have Been Blessed With Many Special Events

It has been a faith-filled time across the Diocese of Yakima, with numerous large gatherings.



*The beautiful ordination rite for Father Antonio Garcia (to immediate left of Bishop Tyson) and Father John Washington (to the immediate right of the Bishop) was held May 24 at St. Joseph Church in Wenatchee.*



*Father Antonio Garcia and Father John Washington stood with Bishop Joseph Tyson following their ordination.*



*Father César Izquierdo led Eucharistic Procession in Ephr*



*Father Seamus Kerr from Holy Apostles Church in East Wenatchee participated in the Wenatchee Valley celebration of Corpus Christi.*



*A large crowd turned out for the Wenatchee Valley Corpus Christi celebration.*



*A poignant banner led the way for the W march for life, sponsored by Wenatchee Ri*



*Participants of the Congreso of Evangelization, held at the Yakima Fairgrounds, joined in prayer.*



*Students for Life/youth group members from Holy Apostles Chu in East Wenatchee helped feed the homeless at the Lighthouse Ministries facility.*



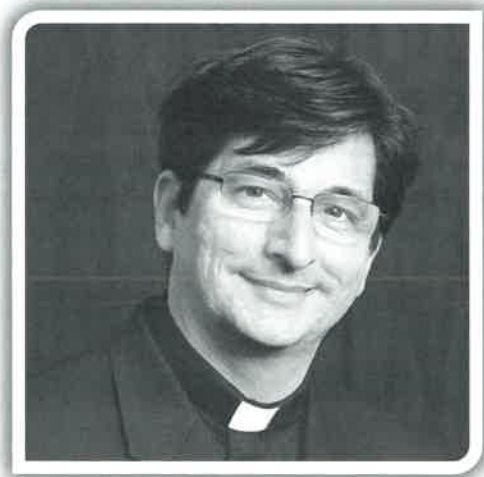
ds:  
 the young Church in Christ!" That priority that emerged from our diocese synodal process. For Engineers, youth often meant their adult many expressed that the greatest in life is that their children do not as adults. As a result, often their ren do not get baptized and do not raments. With a younger popula- in Spanish, parents there were often out high school and young adults. y about their young people getting methamphetamine so widely avail- a Central Washington. Others worry "sons getting involved in gangs. parents noted their children's lack of nd sometimes outright resistance – Church.

ore than one occasion, the head of ation Catholic Dynamic, Matthew ited research that indicates that 85 the youth we confirm eventually urch within five years. This trend Center for Applied Research in the at Georgetown University (CARA) at youth who see parents engaged e a better chance of staying with a. Hispanic youth tend to stay at s. But as Hispanic youth incultur- United States, they also become ed."

1." "Teach." "Send." How might erbs apply to the faith challenges of y? I just returned from our spring the United States Conference of ishops. Bishop Robert Barron, who op of Winona but also the founder n Fire," shepherded through our n titled, "Listen, Teach, Send: A astoral Framework with Youth and g Adults."

y word here is "with." Ministry is outh, "about" youth or "on" youth, youth. The scriptural anchor comes 24 where Jesus walks "with" and ' the two disciples on the road to ndeed, the Pastoral Framework hree-fold "listen" "teach" and "send" 24 and cites a beautiful passage ritings of Pope Saint John Paul II e during the 13th World Youth Day

walks with two disciples who did he meaning of all that happened to nt John Paul II begins. But note that at of the Gospel, they are leaving to go to Emmaus. They are walking way.



**Bishop Joseph Tyson**

Yet, Jesus walks the wrong way with them. He asks them questions. He does not start with answers. Even more, Saint John Paul II notes that He "...listens patiently to their version of events, and in this way helps them *recognize* what they were experiencing."

**Teach**

It is after Jesus has listened that He begins to teach them to interpret all the events. Then Saint John Paul II continues: "As they listen to Him speak, their hearts burn within them and their minds are opened; they then recognize Him in the breaking of the bread. They themselves *choose* to resume their journey at once in the opposite direction."

**Send**

This is the "send" part. The disciples are not pushed. They chose to turn back toward Jerusalem. The breaking of the bread "sends" them. The very word "Mass" is related to the word "mission."

This coming September, at our annual Yakima Priest Convocation, and in October at our annual Church Mission Congress, both clergy and laity will be undergoing a rigorous process of getting training on encouraging youth to consider vocations to the priesthood and religious life. Last October, we were to have focused on youth ministry but at the last minute our speaker could not attend and so we had to cancel the Church Mission Congress.

In September and October of 2025, we will continue our deep focus on youth at both the Priest Convocation and the Church Mission Congress, with the help of the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry on a plan tied to the new USCCB youth ministry document.

We will be working to find ways for building up the capacity for youth ministry in every parish. We certainly will incorporate the insights of our youth ministers in the Diocese of Yakima. But most of our parishes have no youth minister. So, we also will rely on the

many movements here in the Diocese that work with youth.

Foremost among this is our Arco Iris movement. I am very grateful to Father Tomás Vidal who is not only pastor of our very active parishes in Granger and Mabton but is also spiritual director for the Arco Iris movement. Modeled on the footprint of the Cursillo movement, Arco Iris refers to the famous Cursillo song "De Colores." But in place of a men's retreat and a women's retreat, the dynamic is that the youth provide a retreat for parents and the parents do a couple of retreats each year for youth. The movement follows the framework of "accompaniment" – a key word from Pope Francis. It is a ministry "with" youth and "with" parents.

I am certain other best practices will emerge from our parishes and from our lay movements as we embrace the framework for youth ministry laid out recently at the USCCB meeting. My dream is that as we renovate the Saint Paul Cathedral school building into a community center, we will have a headquarters for providing training and formation so necessary for all of us to accompany youth and build up the young Church in Christ.

My thanks to all of you for keeping up with your Annual Catholic Appeal pledges, which help us provide these key opportunities for our parishes, and my thanks to the Cathedral parishioners as they launch a capital campaign for the renovation of the old school and deepen their partnership with us in providing a place of welcome and accompaniment for youth and their families.

"Listen." "Teach." "Send." May these become our watch words as we find ways to grow the Church by keeping our youth active, especially after their Confirmation!

With every best wish and blessing!

Yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Joseph J. Tyson  
 Bishop of Yakima

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# How Many of The 'Saints of Summer' Can You Name?

The following saints have feast days which fall during the Summer months. Some may immediately sound familiar, while others may be new to you. See how many you can name. Answers follow at the end.

1. July 3. One of the 12 Apostles, this saint was known for being a bit impetuous. He questioned Christ on things he did not understand and then, after Jesus rose from the dead, did not believe at first that He was the risen Christ. Later, he was sent to evangelize various peoples and ultimately reached India. It's believed he died accidentally from a hunter's arrow.

2. July 4. Not to be confused with the better-known saint by this name, this Spanish princess married the King of Portugal at age 12. She was devout, attending daily Mass, but her husband did not share her virtues and caused scandal. After a minor miracle occurred, and a page whom the king had ordered to be thrown into a furnace was saved, the King turned his life around. Meanwhile the saint showed kindness to the poor and served as a peacemaker.

3. July 9. This saint lived from 1865 to 1942, and was the first Brazilian citizen to be canonized. Of Italian origin, she was a religious sister who took care of sick children and seniors. She was a co-founder of

the Congregation of the Little Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. Caring for hospice patients and her fellow sisters, she herself suffered much from diabetes. Today, she is recognized as the patron saint of diabetics.

4. July 12. A resident of Jerusalem in Jesus' time, this saint is best known for her compassion for Jesus as He was on His way to His crucifixion. She reportedly offered Him a cloth, possibly her veil, to wipe His face in the midst of His ordeal. The cloth is believed to still exist as one of the Vatican's most treasured relics.

5. July 16. This feast day of Blessed Mother became popular in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. It commemorates Mary in association with a site in northern Israel, looking out to the Mediterranean Sea. This is where Elijah had an altar to the one true God. A later religious order also is named for the site. The feast day celebrates Mary's practices of prayer and reflection.

6. July 25. This saint, who lived in Christ's time, was the brother of John the disciple. "The Greater" was added to his name, to differentiate him from an apostle with the same name who was said to be less tall. As one of Jesus' disciples, this saint was present when Jesus helped the fishermen

fill their nets and at the Transfiguration helped spread the Gospel message and the Roman kingdom, later being martyred by King Herod, the first apostle.


7. July 29. Best known as the man who raised the dead by Jesus, this saint was a brother of Mary Magdalene. Legends then have him becoming the first bishop of Narbonne, France, becoming a bishop on Cyprus or going to Syria, where he may have been martyred.

8. August 1. This little-known saint of Italy was born in 1888. He was so bright that, at age 12, he became a lawyer. Rep. John Dingell said God used his discouragement with losing an early case to turn to another way of life, the priesthood. He founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, with the goal of helping save those who were most abandoned. He worked in the missions, became a lecturer and an author, and died a happy death after years of suffering.



Answers: 1) St. Thomas; 2) St. Elizabeth; 3) St. Verónica; 4) Our Lady of Guadalupe; 5) St. James the Greater; 6) St. James the Greater; 7) St. Alphonsus Liguori; 8) St. Thomas.


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## Around the Diocese

### Diocese Targets Poverty

Parishes will hold the collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) the weekend of June 14-15. More than 37 million people in the United States live in poverty. For the past 50 years, CCHD has addressed the problem of poverty by attacking its causes. CCHD funds projects that promote self-reliance as a means to end

poverty in Washington State, the PREPARES program to help women, their children and families from conception to age 5 of life, has been funded in the past year with the help of two strategic grants from the state. In addition, 25 percent of the money we collect remains in our Diocese to fund local antipoverty projects.

With your help, CCHD can work to end poverty – not just for a day but for a year. Please be generous. More information can be found at [www.usccb.org/collection](http://www.usccb.org/collection).

### Retired Priests, Seminarians

The Retired Priests & Seminarian Collection will continue in parishes through July 27 and many parishes will have a seminarian speak at Masses, explaining the purpose of this collection.

Parishes received help to provide care for senior priests who have given such service to our parishes for many years and help to insure the future of our parishes through education of our future

parishes. Checks may be written, payable to the individual parish, with a notation that the funds should go to this special collection.

### Mission Congress Nears

Called by Name: Encouraging Mission in the Diocese of Yakima" is the theme for the 2024 Church Mission Congress, scheduled for October 12 at La Salle High School.

There is still time to register for the congress, which is designed to provide training and leadership to those involved in various aspects of evangelization and faith formation in our parishes. Volunteers also are invited to make the event successful.

The congress will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the La Salle location, 3000 Irving Way, Union Gap (just outside Yakima).

For more information, please call (509) 965-7117 or email [info@diocese.org](mailto:info@diocese.org).

## Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest Celebrates 40 Years of Service

More than 100 people joined in the celebration of 40 years of Jesuit Volunteers' presence in Yakima over the weekend of June 21-23, including 59 current and former Yakima Jesuit Volunteers traveling from 15 states.

Currently, four Jesuit Volunteers – Enya Harris, Sam Fendig, Madeline Joyce, and Bill Powers – are serving in Yakima. Over the past 40 years, 286 people have served the Yakima Valley through the Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest, contributing more than 500,000 hours of service to those most in need in our communities. They have served at more than 30 non-profit organizations and Catholic-related ministries.

Jesuit Volunteers most often

contribute one-year terms of service in the first few years after completing college. They live in community with

other Jesuit Volunteers and work to embody the four core values of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest: social and ecological justice;

community; spirituality/reflection; and simple living. Jesuit Volunteers serve in 15 communities across the Northwest: (<https://jvcnorthwest.org/>) and across the country (<https://jesuitvolunteers.org>).

Find out more about these movements, including how to become a Jesuit Volunteer or to make a donation, at those websites.



The reunion for Jesuit Volunteers was held in Murtagh Hall of Holy Family Church in Yakima.

## Praying With the Book of Psalms Will Bring Comfort, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) – There is a prayer for every state of mind and spiritual need in the Book of Psalms, Pope Francis said.

“There are many Psalms that help us forge ahead. Get into the habit of praying the Psalms. I assure you that you will be happy in the end,” the Pope said during his June 19 general audience.

During his main catechesis, the Pope continued his series on the Holy Spirit and highlighted the importance of prayer, especially in preparation for Holy Year 2025.

All the books of the Bible are inspired by the Holy Spirit, he said, “but the Book of Psalms is also so in the sense that it is full of poetic inspiration.”

The Psalms were the prayer of Jesus, Mary, the Apostles and all previous Christian generations, he said. Jesus enters into the world with a verse from a psalm in his heart, “I delight to do your will, my God (Ps 40:9), and he leaves the world with another verse, “Into your hands I commend my spirit” (Ps 31:6).

“Do you pray with the Psalms

sometimes?” the Pope asked, reminding people that there are special editions that contain the New Testament and the Psalms together.

“I have on my desk a Ukrainian edition” of the New Testament and the Psalms that belonged to a soldier who died in the war, he said. “He used to pray at the front with this book,” referring to the 23-year-old soldier named Oleksandr.

“If there are Psalms, or just verses, that speak to our heart, it is good to repeat them and pray them during the day. The

Psalms are prayers ‘for all seasons’: There is no state of mind or need that does not find in them the best words to be transformed into prayer,” the Pope said.

The Psalms also allow the faithful to expand on the nature of their prayers, he said, so prayers are not just a series of requests and a continuous “give me, give us.”

“The Psalms help us to open ourselves to a prayer that is less focused on ourselves: a prayer of praise, of blessing, of thanksgiving; and they also help us give voice to all creation, involving it in our praise,” he said.



Pope Francis spoke about prayer at his June 19 general audience.

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

**St. Vincent de Paul Ministry**

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**Celebrate Terry Ogden's Life of Faith!**

Terry Ogden's ashes will be brought to the daily Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 506 S Garfield Street, Kennewick. The Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 am on Monday, July 15. This will be the regular daily Mass in the Small Church, with a few remarks about Terry by Father Keolker. Shortly after 9:00 am, Terry's ashes will be inurned in our Parish Columbarium between the Small Church and the Big Church.

In the afternoon there will be an Open House from 2:00 to 4:00 pm in the Champions Room at Canyon Lakes Golf Course, 3700 West Canyon Lakes Drive, Kennewick. Refreshments will be served. There will be no program. Note: Parking is at a premium. However, golfers will be coming and going throughout the day, so you may want to check the parking lot before looking for on-street parking.

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