

SAINT JOSEPH PARISH

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME

September 15, 202

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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

Pastor
Parochial Vicar
Parochial Vicar
In Residence
Deacons

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Pastoral Assistant for Administration
Receptionist

Office Assistant
Rel. Education Coordinators

Bookkeeper
Music Director

Parish Staff

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Fr. Ricardo A. Villarreal
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Jessie T./Melissa N.
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

September 15, 2024

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Whoever wishes to come after Me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow Me." Mark 8:34

Living a stewardship lifestyle means not only being responsible for my own life, but for the lives of others as well. We realize that our gifts are not intended for ourselves. Rather, they are meant to be shared with others. "Taking up our crosses" means doing things when others need us, and not just when helping them is convenient for us.

Collection for September 8, 2024

Sunday Offering	\$22,648.36
Building Fund	\$482.00
School Donations	\$172.00
Rel. Ed.	\$805.22

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, Sandra Sckieryzinski, Kolton 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.

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

September 16-22

Monday, September 16

6:30 am
† Elaine Loftus

8:30 am
† Barbara Keen

Tuesday, September 17

6:30 am
† James Loftus

8:30 am
† Timm Bettendorf

Wednesday, September 18

6:30 am
† Johnnie Tobin

8:30 am
Jim & Joan Workman (Anniversary)

Thursday, September 19

6:30 am
† Audelia Mendoza

8:30 am
† Timm Bettendorf

7:00 pm
† Antonio Solano Rangel

Friday, September 20

6:30 am
† Patrick Bernard Loftus

8:30 am
† Audelia Mendoza

Saturday, September 21

8:30 am
† Sal & Laurie Pennella

5:30 pm
Todd Lincoln

† Timm Bettendorf
Michelle Woomer

7:00 pm

† Agustin Mojica

† Luz & Maria Hernandez

Familia Sanchez Garcia

Sunday, September 22

9:00 am

† Lou and Gil Muliero

William Barr (B-day)

† Barbara Keen

11:00 am

Ernhel Tatumay (B-day)

† Timm Bettendorf

Lisa Sommers (Healing)

1:00 pm

† Fred Simons, Jr

† Patrick McKenzie

5:30 pm

† Ann Morgen

† Timm Bettendorf

7:00 pm

Maximilian Sommers



Scan QR code to request online!

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO SIGNED UP FOR A PARISH MINISTRY



We deeply appreciate everyone who took the time last weekend to sign up for a Parish Ministry position, whether as an Altar Server, Usher, Lector, or Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. Special thanks to Tanner and Chance K, Scott M, Yarely and Arturo C, Oliver Norman and Patrick C, Kyle H, James G, Alejandro "Alex" T, and Pat St. H.

For those who visited the ministry table, kindly return your sign-up sheet in the collection basket or to the Parish Office. If you are still contemplating a ministry role and didn't collect a form, additional forms are available in the Parish Office.

Training sessions will be scheduled soon for all participants, and we eagerly anticipate working together in service to our Parish Community. God bless each and every one of you.

ADORATION CHAPEL



EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Openings:

Friday, 9 am

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

When we adore and love Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament we also console the Sorrowful and Immaculate Heart of Mary always present in His Sacred Heart.



ST. JOSEPH GIANT

Fall
Yard Sale
P.A.C

September 27 & 28

Friday 8am-6pm
Saturday 8am-3pm

901 West 4th Avenue
Kennewick, WA 99336

VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP

FALL YARD SALE - SEPTEMBER 27 AND 28
 SETUP ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 1:00 PM

DURING THE SALE, WE NEED CASHIERS, FLOOR MANAGEMENT
 AND CLEAN-UP HELP! STRONG MEN AND WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED
 AND NEEDED TO HELP WITH THE HEAVY STUFF!

QUESTIONS ABOUT VOLUNTEERING?
 PLEASE CALL LETICIA @ 509-870-7016

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
Sunday 09/22/23 10:00 am	09/23/23 - 09/24/23 am or pm	09/27/23 09/28/23 am or pm	09/27/23 09/28/23 am or pm	09/27/23 09/28/23 am or pm	09/28/23 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

**ST. JOSEPH
YOUTH GROUP**

GRUPO JUVENIL SAN JOSÉ



KENNEWICK, WA

Attention: Youth group meets year-round, invite a friend or two and join us...

Sept. 13 Life Night 7:00-8:30 pm // Parish Office
 Sept. 20 Life Night 7:00-8:30 pm // Parish Office
 Sept. 27 Life Night /XLT 7:00-8:30 pm // Small Church
 Mark your calendars: Pre Easter Retreat: April 11, 12, 13, 2025

Contact us:



✉ youth06.stjoseph@gmail.com
 ☎ 509-586-3820 Ext 101
 📠 509-302-3244 (call/text)
 Find us on Facebook & Instagram:
 @youth06.stjoseph

ST. JOSEPH YOUTH GROUP

**YOUTH LITURGICAL TRAINING
ENTRENAMIENTO LITURGICO**

LECTOR
LECTORES



ALTAR SERVERS
MONAGUILLOS



DATE
TUE. SEPT 17



TIME
6:00-7:00 PM



PLACE
BIG CHURCH



DATE
TUE. SEPT 17



TIME
7:15 PM - 8:30 PM



PLACE
BIG CHURCH

SIGN-UP BY SCANNING QR CODE



Volunteering at St. Joseph Parish is a wonderful experience, and volunteer opportunities are available to all youth who are interested.

Scan QR code to see all available opportunities

**XLT
Adoration
ADORACIÓN**

**27 | 7
SEPT | PM**

**SMALL CHURCH
PRAISE & WORSHIP**



**DONUT
SUNDAY**

**HELP US BUY THE CARLO
ACUTIS STATUE**

SEPT. 15

After 9 am, 11 am & 1 pm

St. Joseph Youth Group

**JOIN FR. JOSE FOR A PARISH DA
TRIP TO LEAVENWORTH**

Saturday, December 14

For more information: 509-586-3820 Ext 101

RESERVE your seats by making the full payment and completing waiver forms. No seats are reserved without payment.

Departure: 8 am
Return home: approximately 10:30 pm

Transportation: Charter Bus limited to 50—First come first served. All minors must be accompanied by a parent.

Price (transportation only)
 Adults & Teens (age 13+) \$80
 Seniors (age 65+) \$70
 Kids (ages 2-12 yrs) \$60



Get ready for an exciting night at Scarywood (Silverwood)! On October 26, there will be a bus providing transportation (if there is interest). The price will include both transportation and entrance to Scarywood. This is open to individuals aged 13 and above however, minors must be accompanied by a parent. Approximate departure time will be at 2:30 pm.

For additional details and to sign up, please contact us at Nancy.stjoseph@gmail.com.





MARK YOUR CALENDARS

ALL SAINTS DAY TRUNK OR TREAT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND
11:15 AM • BIG CHURCH PARKING LOT

Fundraising event for the statue of Blessed Carlo Acutis
There will be food for sale and games for all.

Parents who wish to help in the kitchen, please contact-509-586-3820 Ext 101.

CALLING ALL SAINTS!!!!
ALL TEENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO DRESS
LIKE YOUR FAVORITE HEAVENLY HERO!



Service Hours will be granted for Y1 & Y2 Confirmation, Quinceañeras, and Parents. To register, scan the QR code.

Register before October 25.

In order to have different saints, we encourage you to not choose saints that have already been picked. It will be on a first-come, first-served basis. To see which saints have already been chosen, please scan the QR Code. If your chosen saint has not been selected, complete the form.

After registering, you must research the saint's life. Keep in mind you will also need to decorate the trunk of the car and make a poster with the saint's name and interesting facts. We do not provide costumes or vehicles. There are various online resources where you can find inspiration and ideas.

Candy donations needed

We need a lot of candy for the trunk-or-treat event! Please bring individually wrapped candy to the parish office. Let's work together to make this a great success. Thank you for your help!

ST. JOSEPH
YOUTH GROUP
GRUPO JUVENIL SAN JOSÉ



THERE'S A SAINT FOR THAT!

- For your Dad..... St. Joseph & St. Joachim
- For your MomBlessed Virgin Mary and St. Gianna Molla
- For your Family Sts. Louis & Zelig Martin
- For a change of heart St. Padre Pio
- For times of Temptation St. Gemma Galgani
- For all young people St. John Paul II
- For times you are afraid St. Michael the Archangel
- For those who are bullied St. Kateri Tekakwitha
- For lost items St. Anthony



CENTRAL WASHINGTON CATHOLIC

El Católico de Washington Central

Pāchu Washintin Chmuk Tātpas

SEPTEMBER 2010

Eucharistic Congress Inspires Attendees from Diocese of Yakima

By Christine Corbett Conklin - Photos courtesy of Father Tian Meléndez

Individuals from the Diocese of Yakima who traveled to the Tenth National Eucharistic Congress in Indianapolis in July say that the experience was “the spiritual journey of a lifetime.”

As a highlight of the international Eucharistic Revival movement, the five-day Congress brought together some 60,000 lay people and clergy from 17 countries who spoke many languages. The large crowd, informative talks, liturgies and huge procession of the Congress left local participants in awe.

“I’ve never seen so many sisters and priests from different orders joining together. You could feel the presence of Our Lord there,” observed Mike Briggs, a parishioner of Holy Rosary Parish in Moxee who traveled to the Congress with four other people.

The massive event was said to bring more than \$62 million in commerce to the Indianapolis area, but “the impact for Catholics participating was priceless,” he added. “It was the spiritual journey of a lifetime.”

For Father Christian (Tian) Meléndez, parochial vicar of St. Joseph Church in Kennewick, attending the Congress provided a way to “experience the beauty of the universal Church.”

As a priest, “I think that I am now more aware of the blessing of having Christ

in the Eucharist and the responsibility to bring this to the minds of the people...

The Eucharist (is) the most concrete reality we have of Christ.”

Father Tian said that he was especially touched by the Eucharistic procession of Congress attendees. “It was like Macy’s parade,” but with the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Malta, seminarians, sisters, deacons, priests and bishops all joining in. “It melted my heart,” he said, to

hear all of the priests clapping for the sisters as they started down the street, and the bishops clapping for the priests in turn, and so on. “It felt like the unity of our Church,” he said.

The inside of the Indiana Convention Center, where the Congress was held, also was impressive, said Linda Gabel Shepherd, a parishioner of Holy Family Church in Yakima. Special lighting effects cast the setting in a different color such as red, blue or gold each day. And the size of



The Eucharist was the centerpiece of each aspect of the Congress.



Each day, there was a different color theme at the Eucharistic Congress.



Father Tian Meléndez and Father Eduardo Chávez at the end of the Eucharistic Procession.

the crowd to the v impact.

“It was wonderful... amazing part of so big,” “So many had taken out of the to come

to Indianapolis to be a part of this.”

Maha Nassar, also a parishioner of Holy Family Parish, agreed. “You Holy Spirit (at the Congress),” she described it as breathtaking. It was beautiful to describe it.”

Nassar recalled one particular moment when a little girl was receiving Communion from a religious Eucharistic sister. The sister broke off a piece of the host and gave it to the child.

“She gave me the broken host,” the little girl later said, showing a maturity beyond her years.

“I already knew that (the Eucharist) is not a symbol,” Nassar said, but the Congress “refreshed me more... I’m more paying attention to Mass, don’t take it for granted. Mass has become “more reverent and more personal.”

Gabel Shepherd concluded the Congress “coalesced my way of thinking, that I am very happy to be public, that I’m in the right place.”

Seattle Seminaries Gathering Set for Family Members, Alumni

Family members and alumni of the now-closed Saint Edward and Saint Thomas Seminaries in the Seattle Archdiocese are invited to a reunion on Wednesday, September 25, at Saint Edward State Park in Kenmore. Cost is \$25, and a 15 percent discount is available for overnight stays at the Lodge at St. Edward Park, a resort hotel in the remodeled high school seminary building.

The minor seminary, named after Saint Edward, was built in the late 1920s and educated young men in grades nine

through twelve, and the first two years of college until it was closed in 1976. The major seminary, named after Saint Thomas, was opened in 1958 and then educated students in the last two years of college and four years of Theology until it was closed in 1977.

The gathering will include a lunch together, optional tours of the restored and expanded Romanesque Revival building, seeing the restaurants, photographs, pubs, spa, and gym and one of the 84 luxury suites. A special guest speaker will welcome

the alumni and their family members.

The day will conclude with a gratitude ceremony and the announcement of names and ringing of a bell for those who have passed. Attendees will receive a packet of memorabilia and memorial time in their life.

Registration forms are available at the following link: <https://tinyurl.com/256r4u5u>; or by contacting Fr. McCarthy, 1606 Northshore Drive Inglewood, WA 98226; email: greenland@comcast.net; or cell: (206) 819-588

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 nal Luis Antonio Tagle of the
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 rd “Mass” and “Mission” come
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olic features the thoughts of
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 it included two of our priests
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 n from Father Meléndez’ com-



Bishop Joseph Tyson

op, I am also keenly aware that
 al Eucharistic Revival was ex-
 rganize, and to attend, so I am
 so many of you who held fun-
 drop the price for parishioners
 ways to support clergy and laity
 ld go and represent all of us.
 o, go!” Where are we sent and
 ve go? Our second major story,
 n anniversary of Catholic Char-
 n the Diocese of Yakima, suggests
 the peripheries. The “periph-
 key word from Pope Francis.
 Charities extends the bounty of
 ristic table. The mission state-
 nple: “Motivated by Christ’s love,
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 family services, and through our
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 our volunteer chore services.
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 as a diocese and Seattle an arch-
 established the Yakima Children’s

Catholic Charities agency stands
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 ross the country. Recently I had
 nity to spend time with Bishop
 ores and Sister Norma Pimentel
 Catholic Charities operations on
 border with Mexico. Catholic
 of the Rio Grande Valley stretch-
 rownsville, Texas — home of the
 cathedral — through the border
 fAllen and further west.
 e at the Catholic Charities respite
 McAllen are fleeing cartel vio-
 Central America as well as the op-

pression of the government of Venezuela.
 Navigating the immigration process can be
 daunting. The various obstacles and ever-
 narrowing legal pathways for immigration
 empower extortions and drug cartels. As
 a result, people risk ever more dangers to
 migrate.

I spoke with women navigating out of
 Venezuela through the jungle of the Dar-
 ian Gap in Panama. Extortion and violence
 — including sexual violence — were risks
 they were willing to run in order to get out
 of Venezuela. One Venezuelan father with
 a rosary around his neck told how he was
 an election worker. He had four children.
 The cost for keeping his children safe from
 kidnappers was delivering 10 precinct
 votes for the “ruling” party. So he and his
 family left and were staying at the respite
 center before meeting up with friends on
 the east coast. They are hoping to obtain
 asylum status but right now are among the
 undocumented.

Interestingly we heard from a panel
 of folks in law enforcement who work in
 one of the most active parts of the border.
 Crime is at a 37-year low in the border
 communities. McAllen is one of the safest
 towns in the United States. Yes, there are
 bad actors and yes, we should be con-
 cerned about drug cartels and extortionists
 engaged in human trafficking at the border.

Law enforcement leadership we met
 from local police, sheriff departments, ICE
 and CPB cautioned against the false nar-
 rative loop replayed on cable news of folks
 rushing the border. That’s not their main
 reality. If there’s any crisis, one suggested,
 it’s in the U.S. Capitol, especially in the
 gridlock on immigration reform.

Touching closer to home, both the
 United States Department of Agriculture
 and the Center for Migration Statistics
 suggest that 40 to 50 percent of the agri-

cultural workforce in the United States is
 undocumented. How well do we know the
 struggles of our growers? Our fruit pack-
 ers? Our logistics and transport workers?
 Or those in the field who tend and harvest
 our food? Are we reluctant to acknowledge
 how the food we eat gets onto our tables?
 Have we considered how our difficult im-
 migration and labor laws endanger our
 nation’s food security?

When it comes to our disposition to
 receive the Body and Blood of Christ in
 the sacrament, it’s wise to note that our
 examination of conscience doesn’t just
 include our personal morality but also our
 embrace of Catholic social teaching — es-
 pecially the insights from our Holy Father
 Pope Francis.

In his fourth century preaching, the
 Great Saint Augustine made little distinc-
 tion between the Body of Christ received
 in the Sacrament and the Body of Christ
 gathered at worship. To receive the sacra-
 ment meant receiving also the living Body
 of Christ in all of our brothers and sisters.
 To receive the Body and Blood of Jesus
 Christ unites us with the over one billion
 believers around the world. To receive
 the Body and Blood of Christ means we
 receive Christ whom we see in the faces of
 those on the peripheries.

Indeed, when working with catechists
 and teachers, I often suggest that the Cate-
 chism of the Catholic Church be read from
 the bottom up. Start with the footnotes.
 Especially in the second “pillar” or sec-
 tion, on the sacraments, the roots of
 Catholic social teaching can be found in
 the quotes from Saint Augustine on the
 Eucharist.

As we close this National Eucharis-
 tic Revival, I am so grateful for the 4,000
 participants in both April 2023 and April
 2024 who came to our veneration of the

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ave been abused or victimized by a member of the Catholic clergy, please believe in the
 y for hope and help and healing. We encourage you to come forward and speak out.

ima Diocese has a sexual abuse hotline for those who wish to report some incident concerning
 as regards a bishop, priest, deacon or diocesan employee or volunteer. (888) 276-4490.

A Message from Bishop Iyson *Continued from page 2*

Eucharistic during our Congress for Family Evangelization. I'm grateful for so many who turned out in Yakima, Moxee, Benton City, Tri-Cities and Ephrata — to name just a few — for Corpus Christi processions in their communities. The two Corpus Christi processions from Wenatchee and East Wenatchee brought together some 3,000 parishioners.

"Go, go, go!" As we consider the closing words of Cardinal Tagle, the Holy Father's personal representative to the National Eucharistic Revival, we will want to examine our response. If we have not

assimilated a greater care and concern for those on the peripheries who make up the Body of Christ then we have failed to fully assimilate into ourselves the sacrament of the Eucharist — the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ in all of his humanity and all of his divinity.

I hope reading the stories in the *Central Washington Catholic* gives you a sense of the Body of Christ in all its varied aspects across Central Washington. And I hope my few words deepen your appreciation for our Holy Father Pope Francis and the way he points to our Eucharis-

tic renewal by going to the periphery. Ultimately, I hope the *Central Washington Catholic* gives you reading material to travel and respond to the command of Cardinal Tagle to "Go, go, go!" As you have heard, touched, and tasted, must share with others.

With every best wish and blessing!

Yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Joseph J. Tyson
Bishop of Yakima

Ministerial Boundaries, Power and Authority

Our lives are made up of personal and public relationships with the people around us, and boundaries help our relationships and interactions to flourish. Healthy boundaries within healthy relationships contribute to the possibility of living joyful lives. What we do in our personal and public relationships has a significant impact. Your role as an employee or volunteer has inherent within it a tremendous amount of trust and responsibility — especially when interacting with children and youth. Appropriate boundaries help to maintain a safe environment, and they can serve to protect us, the people around us, and the people in our care. Conversely, boundary violations can cause significant harm.

For our own well-being (and for the well-being of those we serve), personal boundaries are critical for every relation-

ship and interaction within our ministries or programs. We set boundaries to protect ourselves — as they impact every area of our lives.

There are different power constructs in relationships; consider bilateral power, where people have an equal amount of perceived and actual power, such as two parish employees with similar authority. Unilateral power means one person has more power over the other, such as between: a bishop and a priest, a priest and an employee; a school principal and a teacher; between a priest and any lay person, or between an employee and a volunteer. Within relationships and interactions in ministerial settings, a power imbalance exists between those serving others, and those receiving care or services. As an employee or volunteer, you have an inherent, perceived

power over those you serve.

Because of this inherent position of authority and power, the employee or volunteer's priority should be the best interest of the person to whom they are ministering. Likewise, adults always have authority over minors simply because of the nature of being an adult. When adults use their authority to control and manipulate for their own interests, minors and vulnerable people are at risk. This manipulation could be shown through grooming behaviors, boundary violations, and even abuse.

Because of this inherent authority and power, it is the responsibility of the adult employee or volunteer to maintain healthy and appropriate boundaries. (To be continued)



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Around the Diocese

The King Sausage Fest Set To Roll

by Zimmerschied

The 48th annual Christ the King Sausage Fest is set to roll, September 20 and 21 on the grounds of the parish school on Stevens Drive in Richland.

Admission is free for this well-known annual fest, which has become the second-largest event in the Tri-Cities. Hours are 5-11 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

This year's Sausage Fest will feature more than a dozen games of skill and numerous booths providing a smorgasbord of dishes ranging from German sausage to fresh corn, soda, pie and games. An entertainment stage will feature music and dance performances. Kids can enjoy the entertainment while eating in a wine and beer garden. A side of Christ the King School, there will be bingo games, handcrafted items and a second-hand shop to boot.

For more details on Sausage Fest, which benefits the parish school, visit ksausagefest.org or, on Facebook, search for SausageFest.

Mission Congress nears

Called "By Name: Encouraging Missionaries In The Diocese of Yakima" is the theme for the 2024 Church Mission Congress, scheduled for Saturday, September 12 at La Salle High School in Richland, Washington.

There is still time to register for the congress which welcomes youth, priests, lecturers, ministers of Holy Communion, youth ministers and others who are interested. The goal of the congress is to offer vision and leadership to those involved in the many aspects of evangelization and Faith formation in the diocese.

The Mission Congress will include prayer, reflection, merchandise vendors and raffle prizes.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a registration fee of \$35 for adults (18+), \$25 for youth (ages 13-19) and \$10 for children age 12 and under. Registration will be \$10 more at the door of the event.

For questions and more information on how to register, contact the pastoral director at (509) 965-7117 or email info@diocese.org.

Catholic Charities Celebrates 75 Years of Service

Catholic Charities of Central Washington is celebrating 75 years of dedication to the communities of Central Washington, with a continuing focus on providing hope and help to the most vulnerable individuals and families.

For the last 75 years, the needs of our communities—both here in Central Washington and across the country—have changed. In 1949, what we now call Catholic Charities was known as the Yakima's Children's Bureau and later, Catholic Family & Child Service. The mission in the early years focused on providing adoptive homes for children, and safe caring foster homes for those experiencing abuse and neglect. Since then, Catholic Charities has added services and programs that support and assist individuals and families throughout their lives. From PREPARES, a volunteer-based program providing support and family companionship to expectant and young families, to Senior Services, helping the elderly maintain independence, Catholic Charities continues to serve the poor and most vulnerable.

In 1978, Catholic Charities began providing mental health counseling. These services opened doors for many who had been struggling silently with mental health and behavioral issues impacting the quality of life for them and their children. Today, throughout Central Washington, Catholic Charities provides counseling and support services to more than 10,000 individuals, including programs for children, teens, adults, families, and seniors—as well as crisis response and support services for people who are homeless and those affected by psychosis.

Catholic Charities addressed another community need when Carroll Children's Center was opened in 1989. Providing quality care and early education to infants and young children, Carroll Children's Center was highly coveted and continued to grow to accommodate the need for quality childcare and education. The early learning classrooms—serving infants to preschoolers—focus on all the needs of the child: social, emotional, educational

and health, as well as provide support to parents. In 2018, the Growing Hope Child & Family Development Center opened, consolidating the Early Learning programs, and expanding services to low-income families and young children at risk for abuse and neglect.

In December, 1998, Catholic Charities established what is now called Catholic Charities Housing Services, offering affordable housing and homeownership solutions throughout Central Washington. Today, Catholic Charities Housing Services has helped nearly 1,100 families find a place to call home, with 30 multi-family housing properties serving farmworkers, seniors, the disabled, and those at risk for homelessness. In addition, 236 families have taken a path out of poverty



Catholic sisters enjoyed checking on a little one in their care.

through Catholic Charities Housing Services sweat equity homeownership models, building assets and opportunities for themselves and their families.

"Access to safe and affordable housing is crucial for the growth and vitality of our rural communities throughout central Washington, explained Bryan Ketcham, Vice President and Director of Housing Services. "Over the past 25 years, our efforts have made a significant impact: every night, more than 5,000 people in central Washington return to a secure and affordable home. We are proud to bring hope and opportunity to so many, working to alleviate poverty, one family at a time."

Reflecting on past years and the work Catholic Charities currently provides, Darlene Darnell, President and CEO of Catholic Charities added, "We have a staff of nearly 500, thousands of volunteers, and programs throughout Central Washington that serve children, youth, families, and seniors in need; it is a privilege to continue to bring hope to 65,000 individuals this year."

Join Catholic Charities as they celebrate their 75th Anniversary Gala Dinner on September 27. This event includes a no-host cocktail reception and hors d'oeuvres, a surf and turf dinner with wine and dessert, and live music with the band LTD. Tickets are \$125 per person, and cocktail attire is recommended. To purchase tickets, contact Julie Heilman at (509) 853-1303 or go online at catholiccharitiescw.org by September 20.

A NOTE FROM SERRA CLUB OF THE TRI CITIES



"Who do you say that I am?" (from Mark 8: 27-28) The One Who calls is the Messiah, the Son of the living God. Are you called to follow Him as a priest, permanent deacon, religious brother, or sister?

September 29 is Priesthood Sunday. Please consider how you will show your priests that you appreciate their service and all they do for your parish.



St. Vincent de Paul Ministry

In the past 90 days, our St. Vincent de Paul Conference was able to help 100 families with \$7,042 worth of food or gas cards, utility payments, and other various payments, all made possible by St. Joseph parishioners like you. Thank you! Gracias! Remember, you can donate at any time by making a check out to St. Vincent de Paul and getting it to the Parish Office. We are very grateful for your generosity.



**Gala Dinner
September 27, 2024**

**Yakima Convention and Event Center
from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

Join us as we celebrate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Catholic Charities serving Central Washington and the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Catholic Charities Housing Services!

Attendees will learn more about our plans for the future and the programs we have today. You will have an opportunity to support our efforts and catch up with friends.

For registration and more information visit catholiccharitiescw.org or call Julie Heilman at 509-853-1303.

R.S.V.P. by September 20- \$125 per ticket

**Volunteers
Virtus Training**

We have a Virtus Safe Environment Training **Friday, September 27, at 8:00 am** in Dillon Hall.

If you are a volunteer in any ministry or activity in the parish, you need to take this training.

To register: <http://www.virtusonline.org>
Click first time registrant, select Yakima Diocese, create user ID and password.

For more information, call the Parish Office, 509-586-3820.

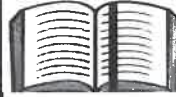
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Infants**



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Next Baptisms: October 19 and November 16



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By Father Riccardo



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 Vowed 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. 9/15 Elizabeth Robas 9/22 Cindy Junt

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

**Retirement Fund
for Religious**

Please give to those who have given a lifetime.



You may be asking yourself ... "Didn't I just contribute to the Priests' Retirement Collection in the month of July?" Well, yes, you did, but this weekend's special collection is different. How so? "Religious" are women and men who have given a lifetime and dedicated their lives to service: praying, teaching, and caring for those in need. Donations provide for the care, medicine, and daily needs of over 24,000 senior sisters, brothers, and religious order priests who have served for decades—usually for little to no pay. Today, their religious communities do not have enough retirement savings. Your donation provides for the essential care, medicine, and daily needs of thousands of senior women and men religious. Please give generously.

Save the Date!



The Feast Day Celebration of **St. Lorenzo Ruiz de Manila** will be held Saturday, September 28. Mass | 11:00 am | Big Church
Celebrant: Bishop Joseph Tyson.

A potluck will follow the Mass at Dillon Hall, featuring traditional folk dances and Rondalla Filipino String Ensemble. Please bring a dish to share. We hope to see you! ensemble

Thank you to the following parishioners for donating the flowers for this weekend: **September 15, 2024.**

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