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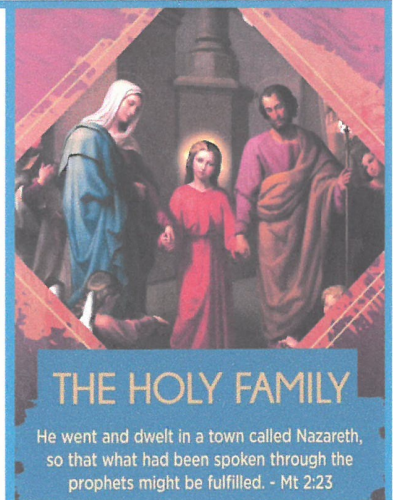
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American Heritage Girls	Erin Leistritz	406-579-1891

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Weekend Masses:

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Weekdays:

Monday, December 29 : Mass at 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday, December 30: *The Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 5:30 p.m.*
Wednesday, December 31, *The Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God: Vigil Mass at 5:00 p.m.*
Thursday, January 1, *The Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God: Mass at 9:30 a.m.*
Friday, January 2: Mass at 9:00 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Tuesday, December 30: **No Reconciliation**
Sunday: 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Please visit our Holy Spirit Facebook page to join livestream events:
<https://www.facebook.com/HolySpiritParishCommunity>

Office Hours: Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Sacrament of Baptism

Babies and young children are usually baptized during Mass on Saturday or Sunday, or on Saturday at 12:00 p.m. Call the parish office for a list of upcoming Baptism dates and to receive registration information for pre-Baptism classes. (735-8558)



Holy Matrimony

On Being Married at Holy Spirit ... Engaged couples who wish to be married at Holy Spirit Parish are asked to contact the parish office at least nine months prior to their desired wedding date. The couple and the priest will then meet to begin the Marriage preparation program. (735-8558)

Deaths

What should I do when there is a death in my family?

Please call the parish office and speak with the office staff and the pastor before making arrangements with the funeral home, to ensure that the church is available at the desired date and time. (735-8558)

The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, December 28, 2025

Calendar for the Week: (Note: PCC = Parish Community Center)

Sunday, December 28:

The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

Mass in the church at 9:30 a.m. Mass is also livestreamed on [Holy Spirit Facebook page](#).

Sacrament of Reconciliation, PCC room 9, 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Mass in the church at 5:00 p.m.

No Edge

No Life Teen

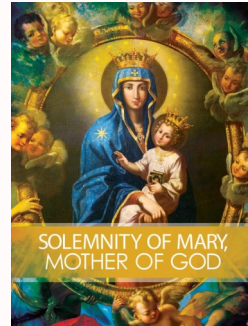


Thursday, January 1:

The Octave Day of the Nativity of the Lord, Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God

Holy Day of Obligation

Mass in the church at 9:30 a.m. Mass is also livestreamed on [Holy Spirit Facebook page](#).



Monday, December 29:

Fifth Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord

Saint Thomas Becket, Bishop and Martyr

Mass in the church at 9:00 a.m.

Friday, January 2:

Saints Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors of the Church

Mass in the church at 9:00 a.m. Mass is also livestreamed on [Holy Spirit Facebook page](#).

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., in the vestibule. Concludes with *Prayers for Priestly Vocations* and *Prayers for Peace* at 4:30 p.m. and the *Rite of Benediction* at 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, December 30:

Sixth Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord

Holy Spirit Mommy and Me, PCC nursery, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

No Religious Education

No Sacrament of Reconciliation

Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 3:

Christmas Weekday

The Most Holy Name of Jesus

Saturday Mass for Vocations in the church, 9:00 a.m.

St. Serra Club breakfast meeting, following Mass, PCC hall

Sunday Vigil Mass in the church at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 31:

Seventh Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord

Saint Sylvester I, Pope

**The Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God
Holy Day of Obligation**

Vigil Mass in the church at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 4:

The Epiphany of the Lord

Mass in the church at 9:30 a.m. Mass is also livestreamed on [Holy Spirit Facebook page](#).

Sacrament of Reconciliation, PCC room 9, 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Mass in the church at 5:00 p.m.

Edge (Middle School), PCC rooms 5 and 6/8, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Life Teen (High School), PCC hall, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.



JOIN OUR YOUNG ADULTS BIBLE STUDY

Calling all young adults, college age and older!

Join us for an uplifting Bible Study exploring “Ecclesiastes: Wisdom, Purpose, and Meaning.”

Details:

Start Date: Tuesday, January 6th

Duration: 6 weeks

Day: Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. (following the 5:30 p.m. Mass)

Location: Holy Spirit PCC Room 6

“The writer of Ecclesiastes, this little book in the Old Testament, is pondering the same issues and asking the same questions that people do today.”

For more information or to sign up, call/text Kenny (509-460-8577) or Joseph (509-440-2761).

Don't miss this incredible opportunity to grow in faith and fellowship with other young adults.

We look forward to seeing you.



Next weekend we will kick off our annual **Baby Bottle Campaign benefiting Hope Medical**. Baby bottles can be picked up to fill with change throughout the month. Envelopes are also available to mail in a donation. Contributions can always be made online at www.hopemedicalwa.com. Your generosity allows us to positively impact mothers, fathers, and the unborn through ultrasounds, pregnancy testing, education, and much more!

Holy Spirit Parishioners, you're invited!



Come celebrate community, creativity, and faith at **St. Joseph School's Art & Wine fundraiser on Saturday, February 7, 2026**, at Dillon Hall.

Your support helps St. Joseph School keep growing in faith and excellence—nurturing students with Catholic values that last a lifetime.

Scan the QR code or visit <https://auctria.events/2026ArtWine> to learn more and get your tickets!



Save the Date:

Adore! Men's Retreat

Hosted at Holy Spirit Parish
Friday, January 23, 2026 (evening) and
Saturday January 24, 2026 concluding with Mass at 4:00 PM.
Open to all men 18 years of age and older.

Parishioner and college student Dylan Howard is active in the St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center at Washington State University. Dylan is asking for our support to serve on a mission at La Finca in Trujillo, Honduras in March of 2026. La Finca is an orphanage for children from abusive, neglectful, and traumatic households. The school and its associated health clinic also serve people in the surrounding towns. If you are able to help Dylan fund this mission, please scan the QR code. Or please contact Dylan at (509) 870-0943 or Dylan8Howard@gmail.com for more information or for other ways to give. Thank you.



WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

All dates are tentative

Monday	December 29	Lawrence Ziegler
Wednesday	December 31, 5:00 p.m.	Katherine Maas
Friday	January 2	Walsh Family
Saturday	January 3, 4:00 p.m.	Kelly Blake RIP

The Sunday morning Mass is normally offered for the people of the parish.

To have your need added to our parish prayer phone chain, please call Adele Ogryzek at 627-0201.

To have your need added to the list which is published in the bulletin once each month, please call the parish office.

STEWARDSHIP: “Whatever you do,” says St. Paul to the Colossians, “... do it in the name of the Lord Jesus. Give thanks to God the Father through Him.” And so it is that we offer our gifts in the Eucharist “through Him, with Him, and in Him, in the unity of the Holy Spirit.”

Thanks for your giving of time, talent, and treasure.

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The Epiphany of the Lord on January 4th offers us the chance to observe a time-honored Christian tradition of “chalking the doors,” where we mark the entryway of our homes with blessed chalk. Deacon Ken and Cindy Ellis bring this tradition to us from a parish in Idaho. We'll provide packets

including chalk, information, and prayers after all Masses next weekend. The chalk will be blessed at our 4:00 p.m. Mass on Saturday, January 3rd and distributed in the vestibule after all Masses. This is a practice whereby we dedicate our New Year to God from its very outset, asking His blessing on our homes and on all who live, work, or visit there.



According to the IRS rules for charitable donations, if a check made out to the Parish of the Holy Spirit is dated before or on December 31, 2025, but the check is received in the office January 1, 2026 or later (by U.S. mail or hand-delivered), that check amount must be recognized as a donation in 2026.

Work is nearing completion on the repair of our church roof. Thank you for understanding that there may be noise on the roof of the church and work vehicles around the church. At this time, we are not sure exactly how long it will take to completely repair the water damage recently sustained in our church's interior. Updates will be provided as that project continues.





Embracing a Spirituality of Listening

ANN M. GARRIDO

The most treasured prayer of Jesus' people has long been and remains the Shema: "Hear O Israel, the Lord is God. The Lord is One." Jewish spirituality is grounded not in seeing or touching or tasting, but in hearing. No one exemplifies fidelity to this way of being in the world more than Joseph, as evidenced in today's gospel. Joseph is one who listens to what God's messenger says to him and immediately acts on it. He responds to the call to flee with Mary and Jesus to Egypt. Then, he responds to the call to return home with his family to Israel. As many have noted, Joseph never speaks in Scripture, but he certainly listens, and he certainly acts on what he hears.

Christmas is perhaps the noisiest season of the year. At gatherings of family and friends with festive music in the background, it often feels as if we are shouting over one another to be heard. It is a season when it can be hard to have deep conversations, even with God. Indeed, it can be such a busy season that sometimes our regular prayer practices fall by the wayside. But, if we do not make space in our daily lives to listen, might we miss messages that are important, even urgent, for us to hear, as in the case of today's gospel? Messages that require immediate response? What would it look like to carve out a bit of silence in this holiday season, to be like Joseph and reground yourself in a spirituality of listening? ●



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Let the word of Christ dwell in you
richly, as in all wisdom you teach
and admonish one another, singing
psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs
with gratitude in your hearts to God.

COLOSSIANS 3:16

Reflect

*Do I allow myself enough
silence, or am I tempted to fill
the silence with noise?*



Discovering **hope** and **joy** in the Catholic faith.

January 2026

Parish of the Holy Spirit

One Minute Meditations

St. Genevieve of Paris

Born in 422, in Nanterre, France, St. Genevieve consecrated herself to God when she was fifteen. She became known for her charity and gift of prophecy. She predicted Paris would be spared from attack by the Huns and led the people in fasting and prayer. Paris was spared. When King Childeric and his son Clovis I conquered Paris, Genevieve convinced Childeric to release his captives. She became a trusted advisor to Clovis, who converted to Christianity.

The Jesus Prayer

January is dedicated to the Most Holy Name of Jesus, reminding the faithful of the power and reverence due to His Name: *"At the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on earth and under the earth"* (Phil 2:10). A fitting prayer for this month is the Jesus Prayer, long cherished in Eastern Catholic and Eastern Orthodox traditions: *"Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, have mercy on me, a sinner."* Simple yet profound, this prayer can be repeated throughout the day. Prayed attentively, it deepens love and reverence for Christ, invokes His saving grace, and helps cultivate a steady spirit of prayer, humility, and interior peace.

"The things that we love tell us what we are." St. Thomas Aquinas

Turning our hearts back to God

Converting our hearts back to God begins with an honest pause – not a dramatic moment, but a decision to look at our lives as they really are. What shapes our days? What gets our best energy, our first thoughts, our deepest trust? Whatever holds that place is, in practice, what we put first.

Putting God first starts with intention. We make room for Him by removing what crowds Him out. A few minutes of prayer before reaching for a phone. A short passage of Scripture read slowly instead of rushed. These small choices retrain the heart. They remind us to whom we belong.

Repentance is part of the return, but it is not about shame. It is about direction. To repent means to turn. We admit where we've drifted and choose a better path. God does not demand perfection before welcoming us back. He asks for honesty and willingness.

Trust follows close behind. Many of us profess trust in God but still rely

on our own control. Putting Him first means surrendering outcomes we cannot manage anyway. It means praying not only for help, but for guidance, even when the answer may change our plans.

Faith moves us to action. When we

"Do not let the past disturb you. Just leave everything in the Sacred Heart and begin again with joy." St. Teresa of Calcutta

align our choices with God's teachings, our hearts follow. Faith leads to action. Forgiving when necessary. Serving when it is inconvenient. Giving when it feels risky. These actions reshape our priorities.

Community matters. Worship, shared prayer, and accountability keep our hearts oriented toward God when we are tempted to drift.

Turning back to God is rarely instantaneous. It is daily, deliberate, and deeply personal. Each step taken toward Him strengthens the heart's true center.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Blessing ourselves with holy water when entering a Catholic church recalls the ritual washings of the Old Testament, through which the Jews purified themselves before approaching God in the Temple. St. John the Baptist built on this tradition by using water as a sign of repentance and conversion.

Why do Catholics bless themselves with holy water?

Today, this gesture reminds us of our Baptism and renews our commitment to live the Faith. As a sacramental, holy water disposes us to receive God's grace, strengthens us against temptation, and, with proper repentance, helps remit venial sins.

New Year, new habits build change that lasts

Starting and maintaining New Year's resolutions can be difficult for the same reason cultivating virtue is difficult: both require forming new habits. Perseverance rarely comes from sheer willpower alone. Practical strategies, supported by grace, make growth more sustainable.

Begin with achievable goals. Set yourself up for early success by practicing self-denial in small, manageable ways. Learning to say no in minor matters builds the discipline needed to resist greater temptations later.

Replace, rather than simply remove. It is often easier to abandon an unhealthy habit when it is substituted with a better one. Just as swapping potato chips for pretzels can make dietary

changes more attainable, uprooting vice is aided by cultivating the opposing virtue. Greed is weakened by generosity.

Seek accountability. A trusted friend, exercise partner, or prayer companion can provide encouragement and consistency for change. Knowing someone is watching makes it more difficult to give up when motivation fades.

Above all, rely on grace. God invites us to call upon Him, especially in moments of weakness, often marked by anger or anxiety, fatigue, hunger, or sadness. In those moments, turn to the Holy Spirit for strength and consolation, trusting the Lord's promise: *"The Lord will fight for you; you have only to keep still"* (Exodus 14:14).

from Scripture

Matthew 4:12-23, Discipleship is the greatest adventure

This Gospel passage recounts the call of the first disciples. They may not have known Jesus personally at first, but they knew about Him through John the Baptist (John 1:35-42). Hearing the invitation to know Jesus better and follow Him closely, the men dropped what they were doing "at once" and left everything behind.

Under Christ's leadership, the disciples went on to do amazing deeds. They worked miracles, brought the Gospel to distant lands, won countless souls for Heaven, and suffered many

hardships, even martyrdom. The secret of their success was their relationship with Christ as their God, Savior, Teacher, and Friend who promised to be with them always (Matthew 28:20).

All of us are called to be saints – friends of God. Jesus Christ invites each of us, in particular, to know and follow Him. While few of us are called to leave everything behind, we can still offer everything we have to God's service. We can still give our "Yes." Pursuing authentic holiness isn't boring but a great adventure!

Q & A

Why is the feast of the Epiphany important?

The Feast of the Epiphany, celebrated this year on January 4, is important because it celebrates the public revelation of Jesus Christ as Savior of the whole world. The word epiphany means "manifestation" or "revealing."

Originally, the feast commemorated the visit of the Magi, wise men from the East, who followed the star to Bethlehem. In honoring the Magi, the Church proclaims that salvation is universal and that Gentiles are fully included in God's plan.

Traditionally, Epiphany also encompasses two other key moments of revelation: Jesus' Baptism in the Jordan and His first miracle at the wedding at Cana. At His Baptism, the Father's voice and the descent of the Holy Spirit reveal Jesus as God's Son. At Cana, Jesus manifests His divine power publicly for the first time. Together, these events reveal who Jesus truly is.

Epiphany calls us to respond as the Magi did: to seek Christ, to worship Him, and to offer Him our lives. It reminds us that faith is not meant to be hidden, but proclaimed.

Feasts & Celebrations

January 1 – Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God. When we celebrate this feast, we honor Mary, but also acknowledge Jesus as true God and true Man. Mary's title highlights God's humility, in that God chose to come to us through Mary, as a vulnerable newborn. This year, it is a holy day of obligation.

January 5 – St. John Neumann (1860). The first American bishop to be canonized was born in the present-day Czech Republic in 1811. St. John traveled to New York as a missionary before becoming bishop of Philadelphia. He built up the Catholic school system and established diocesan

schools. He also built more than 89 churches, several hospitals and orphanages.

January 11 – The Baptism of the Lord (1st Century). Jesus began His public ministry by getting baptized by St. John the Baptist. Jesus was to be baptized to "*fulfill all righteousness*" (Matthew 3:15). This was also when God reveals Jesus as His "*beloved Son*" (Matthew 3:17).

January 13 – St. Hilary of Poitiers (367). St. Hilary converted to Christianity as a young man and was elected bishop around 350. St. Hilary spent most of his office battling the Arian heresy, which denied the Divinity of Christ. He was exiled to Phrygia. He spent his four-year exile writing and teaching against Arianism until the emperor begged him to return home.

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Dear Padre,

A friend of mine took his life. He was a very staunch Catholic. His wife wanted to know if he could be buried or have a Mass in the Catholic Church.

Yes, your friend should most certainly receive a Catholic funeral and burial. “We should not despair of the eternal salvation of persons who have taken their own lives. By ways known to him alone, God can provide the opportunity for salutary repentance. The Church prays for persons who have taken their own lives” (*The Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2283).

A person who is suffering with a mental illness or disorder, certainly a prerequisite for suicide, may not have the necessary mental freedom to choose something that is understood as grave or mortal. In other words, he or she does not have the necessary requirements for full and free consent of the will.

Not that long ago, suicide was often misunderstood. Thankfully, today we understand the havoc and suffering of mental illness, and that a person can be a victim, even if it might look like he or she is not. The great suffering of those who take their own lives must not be dismissed or discarded. The family members and friends of a person who suffers suicide should also not be judged but should only receive compassion and understanding. They, too, are victims, in the fullest sense of the word and in the truest understanding of what it means to be a fragile human being. ●

Fr. Thomas M. Santa, CSsR / DearPadre.org



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A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV



Young people of our time, like those of every age, are a volcano of life, energy, sentiments, and ideas. It can be seen from the wonderful things they are able to do, in so

many fields. However, they also need help in order for this great wealth to grow in harmony and to overcome what...can still hinder their healthy development.

ADDRESS, ROME, MAY 15, 2025

Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to DearPadre.org to send your question and to learn more about *Dear Padre*.

Monday

December 29

Octave of Christmas

1 Jn 2:3–11

Lk 2:22–35

Tuesday

December 30

Octave of Christmas

1 Jn 2:12–17

Lk 2:36–40

Wednesday

December 31

Octave of Christmas

1 Jn 2:18–21

Jn 1:1–18

Thursday

January 1

Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God

Nm 6:22–27

Gal 4:4–7

Lk 2:16–21

Friday

January 2

Sts. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors of the Church

1 Jn 2:22–28

Jn 1:19–28

Saturday

January 3

Christmas Weekday

1 Jn 2:29–3:6

Jn 1:29–34

Sunday

January 4

The Epiphany of the Lord


Is 60:1–6


Eph 3:2–3a, 5–6

Mt 2:1–12

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