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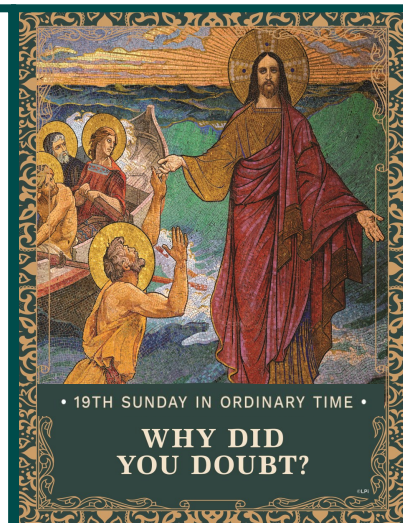
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AUGUST 9, 2026

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4:00 p.m. Vigil Mass	Julianne Barnaby	735-2163
9:30 a.m. Mass	Paula Bachelor	375-9019
5:00 p.m. Mass	Perry Kelly	735-8558
Children's Choir	Presently Unstaffed	735-8558

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Voice of the Spirit	Dieter Bohrmann	987-3158
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Knights of Columbus	Bernie Ip	551-0738
St. Vincent de Paul	Message Line	591-0632
American Heritage Girls	Erin Leistritz	406-579-1891

Natural Family Planning:

Carol Gaulke	619-5464
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Weekend Masses:

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

Weekday Masses:

Monday: *Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.*
 Tuesday: *Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 5:30 p.m.*
 Wednesday through Friday: *Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.*

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Tuesday: **No Sacrament of Reconciliation**
 Sunday: **No Sacrament of Reconciliation**

Please visit our Holy Spirit Facebook page to join livestream events:

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 before 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)

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, August 9, 2026

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

Sunday, August 9:

Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

Pack-a-Picnic sponsored by Elizabeth Ministry, on the lawn in the shade on First Avenue, following Mass

No Sacrament of Reconciliation

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



Monday, August 10:

Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr

Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 11:

Saint Clare, Virgin

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

No Sacrament of Reconciliation

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

Knights of Columbus Council 10653 meeting, PCC room 9, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12:

Weekday

Saint Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious

Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.

Mary Martha Prayer Group, PCC room 5, 1:30 p.m.

Family Eucharistic Adoration Night, PCC hall, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., refreshments following.

Thursday, August 13:

Saints Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs

Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.

Celebration Choir, church, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, August 14:

Weekday

Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr

Rite of Distributing Holy Communion Outside Mass with the Celebration of the Word of God at 9:00 a.m.

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.

Apostolate of the Returning King Prayer Group, PCC room 7, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, August 15:

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (not a Holyday of Obligation this year)

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

Ice Cream Social for all parishioners hosted by Life Teen, PCC hall, following Mass

Sunday, August 16:

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

No Sacrament of Reconciliation

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



STEWARDSHIP: In our first reading this weekend, Elijah recognized the voice of God not in the strong and heavy wind, not in the earthquake, and not in the fire, but in a tiny whispering sound. May we find enough quiet in our clamorous world to hear His voice and discern what He is calling us to do and be.

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Calling All Young Adults! Join us on Tuesday, **August 11 at 6:15 p.m.** in PCC room 5 as we dive deeper into Catholic Social Teaching and the impact of AI, guided by Pope Francis' encyclical *Magnifica Humanitas*. Bring your curiosity, share snacks, and enjoy fellowship and meaningful conversation. Want to stay in the loop? Connect with **Stephanie (509) 366-4555** or **Wynona (509) 222-8982** to join our Signal group for all Holy Spirit Young Adult updates.

FAMILY ADORATION NIGHT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 6:00 P.M. IN THE PCC HALL

Please join us for a Family Adoration Night this Wednesday, August 12 with snacks, refreshments and family fellowship to follow. This is an opportunity to be together, encounter Jesus, and worship and sing with your whole family. Family Adoration is for everyone, involving interactive components for all ages. We hope to see you there.



YOU ARE INVITED

**Ice Cream Social on Saturday, August 15th
in the PCC hall after the 4:00 p.m. Mass**



The teens who attended Life Teen camp earlier this summer would like to offer an evening to show our gratitude to our wonderful parish family for all the support throughout this year.

Come and enjoy some ice cream, see some pictures and videos from our adventure and hear teens' testimonies from their time at camp.



Plan to donate blood at the Holy Spirit Council of the Knights of Columbus sponsored **Blood Drive** from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on **Friday, August 21** in the PCC hall. Sign in the vestibule after Mass today or sign up online anytime at www.redcrossblood.org/, and click on "Holy Spirit Kennewick" on the sign up page.

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS
All dates are tentative.

Sunday	August 16, 5:00 p.m.	Cecilia Miller RIP
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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.

VIRTUS SAFE ENVIRONMENT TRAINING

All adult volunteers currently working with or planning to work in any capacity with minors or vulnerable adults at our parish must complete **VIRTUS Safe Environment Training** before starting their ministry. Deacon Ken Ellis is offering a VIRTUS training session at **6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 13th, in Dillon Hall at St. Joseph Parish in Kennewick**. It is required that you create an online VIRTUS account and register at www.virtusonline.org before attending class.

Holy Spirit Family! We have reserved seats at the Dust Devils baseball game on Saturday, August 22nd! Click on the baseball insert on our parish website (www.holyspiritkennewick.org) to purchase your seats. You'll be directed to the MLB App and enable you to sign up with your email. Or you can call the Dust Devils office at 509-544-8789 to purchase tickets to avoid online fees. The staff will then text you your tickets. Tickets are \$14 each. If you have any questions please call or text Jennifer Moore at 509-492-6209. We hope to see you at the ball game **Saturday, August 22! First pitch at 7:05 p.m.**



KNIGHTS ICE CREAM BOOTH

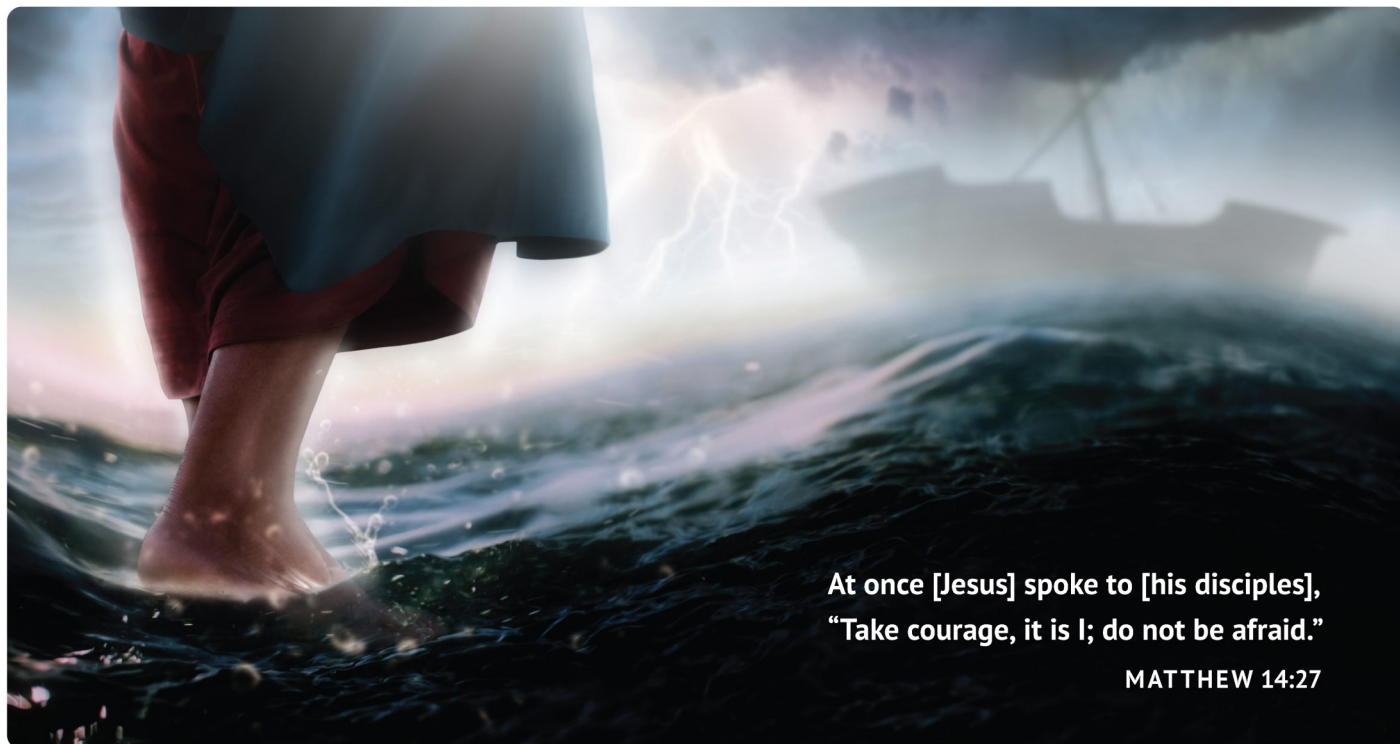
 Thank you to all who volunteered in the ice cream booth at the Water Follies this year. We had a lot of fun and sold a lot of ice cream to benefit the Knights of Columbus charitable work throughout our parish and community.

The Benton-Franklin County Fair is **August 25th - 29th**. Anyone 14 or older can volunteer to help in the ice cream booth (under 16 must be with a parent or guardian). **To volunteer to help at the Benton Franklin County Fair sign up in the vestibule this weekend or visit <https://KofC.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/?id=110307> to sign up online.** You may also email us at kofcicecream@gmail.com or call David Konzek at 509-947-0517 or Deacon Ken Ellis at 509-948-4355 with questions or to volunteer.

 **SPOKANE COMPLEX FIRE SUPPORT FUND:** Catholic Charities of Eastern Washington has set up an emergency fund to help support those impacted. Find more information and donate at <https://www.cceasternwa.org/fire-assistance>.

PLEASE KEEP IN PRAYER: FOR OUR SICK: B.J. Bacon (relative of Troy and Emma Bacon), Carmel O'Shea (relative of Fr. O'Shea), Kathleen Zimbehl (parishioner), Lorraine Ramirez (niece of Dru Squires), Fran Rombaugh (parishioner), Marlin Friedrich (parishioner), Debbie Tavernaro (parishioner), James Ellis (son of Deacon Ken and Cindy Ellis), Spenser Heaton (nephew-in-law of Fr. Michael), Laurie Brzezowski-Greenberg (sister of Fr. Michael), Fr. Michael Brzezowski, Tyler Stevens (grandson of Rose Stevens), Brad Nelson (brother of Brett Nelson), Brian and Amanda Hollenberg (son and daughter-in-law of Glenn and Karen Hollenberg), Sr. Mary (parishioner), Jim Berkman (son-in-law of Allan and Merilynn Erhart), Fr. John O'Shea, Amanda Parry (parishioner), Kathy Bealer (relative of Deacon Ken Ellis), Jim Young (parishioner), Don Malisani (father of Paul Malisani), Harry and Jana Barnes (parishioners), John Jurgilewicz (parishioner), Larry Harris (relative of Deacon Ken Ellis), Lorraine Damon (daughter of Edith Perez), Eric Zimbehl (son of Kathleen Zimbehl), Kevin Gilliam (parishioner), Richard Dennis (uncle of Deacon Ken and Cindy Ellis), Rachel Courson (parishioner) and girls, George J. Konzek, Sr. (father of David Konzek), Camille Henneberry (parishioner), Rob Privette (parishioner), Addison Wessels (grandniece of Mike and Pam Thurman), John Schneider (relative of Gloria Ziegler), Chuck and Kate Wilson (relatives of Debbi Fisler), Judy Cleary (parishioner), Jeneane Conway (daughter of Julie Waddoups), Linda Ziegler (daughter-in-law of Gloria Ziegler), Rose Stevens (parishioner), Deborah Rowley (parishioner), Natalie Schaeffer (parishioner), Isaac Schmidt (grandson of Sharee Kline), Diana Murawski (parishioner), Deby Ziegler (daughter of Gloria Ziegler), Christina Squires (daughter of Dru Squires), Jason Dietz (grandson of David and Denise Konzek), Tom Collins (son-in-law of George and Marlene Fox), Pat and Leanna Mastaler (parishioners), Rita Magnaghi (parishioner), Arlene Hundahl (parishioner), and Ken Wise (parishioner).

If you wish to add a prayer need to this list, please call the parish office at 735-8558.



At once [Jesus] spoke to [his disciples],
“Take courage, it is I; do not be afraid.”

MATTHEW 14:27

One for All

MIGUEL DULICK

In the first reading, Elijah is ready for anything—a whirlwind, an earthquake, a fire—because “the Lord will pass by” (1 Kings 19:11). But God comes tiptoeing, with a tiny whisper. Elijah, a giant of a prophet, covers his face like a child and wraps himself in the word of the Lord. Ordinarily, at this point, a homily would move on to the gospel. But in the second reading, from Romans, we are brought up short. Paul, a giant himself, would love a reassuring whisper from God. He is in utter agony, for the doubtful salvation of “my own brothers,” the Jews. Such is his distress that he wishes he could offer himself in exchange, even to the extent of being “accursed and separated from Christ” (literally, “anathema”) for “my kin.” (See Romans 9:3.) His anguish is heartbreaking, especially since it seems to be a prayer he has repeated over and over. Paul was no doubt thinking of Moses, who dramatically offered his own life to save the Israelites from God’s judgment after the golden calf: “[Lord,] if you would only forgive their sin! But if you will not, then blot me out of the book that you have written” (Exodus 32:32). Paul’s faith told him that Christ had opened the door of salvation to everyone, and even rejection by the chosen people could not close it. In fact, it confirmed its universal promise. A paradox perhaps, much like when Jesus walked on water, as we hear about in today’s gospel. ●



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August 2026

Parish of the Holy Spirit

One Minute Meditations

St. Bernard of Clairvaux

Although born into wealth, St. Bernard desired a life of simplicity, holiness, and austerity. Born in 1090 in Fontaines, France, he entered the monastery at Cîteaux in his twenties, followed by most of his family. Recognizing his holiness and noting the overcrowding of the monastery, the abbot sent St. Bernard to establish a new monastery in Clairvaux. St. Bernard went on to found monasteries for nuns, worked for the Holy See, and preached the Second Crusade.

More than the mission

No matter our age, we all need to hear these words: "I love you without measure." At the Transfiguration, the Father declared of Jesus, *"This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased"* (Matthew 17:5). He means those words for us as well. Before all else, we are God's beloved children.

Significantly, the Father speaks these words before Jesus goes to the Cross, before His saving mission is complete. We often reverse that order, allowing our identity to depend on our accomplishments or faithfulness. We assume God will love us once we have fulfilled our mission. But the Gospel reveals the opposite. God's love is not earned but freely **given**. Our mission flows from our identity, not the other way around.

"For I have redeemed you; I have called you by name, you are mine" (Isaiah 43:1).

Be Like Christ. Love Like Christ.

What does it mean to "be like Christ" in the context of our everyday lives? The key is to love as He loves. Here are five practical ways to love like Jesus.

Learn His pattern. The Gospels show us how Jesus responded to the sick, the brokenhearted, the marginalized, and even His enemies. Scripture provides the pattern, while prayer and the Sacraments provide the grace to live it. The more we immerse ourselves in Christ's life, the more naturally His way of loving becomes our own.

Cultivate His heart. Jesus describes Himself as *"gentle and humble of heart"* (Matthew 11:29). His humility comes from His complete obedience to the Father's will. His gentleness is strength under perfect self-control, expressed in His patience, mercy, and compassion, even toward those who rejected Him. As we imitate His way of love, our own hearts are slowly transformed as His.

Show genuine interest. Jesus often asked open-ended questions, not because He lacked the answers, but to draw people out. *"What do you seek?"* (John 1:38). *"What are you discussing*

with each other?" (Luke 24:17) Genuine love begins with genuine interest. Asking thoughtful questions communicates that people are seen, heard, and valued.

Choose the charitable interpretation. St. Theresa Margaret of the Sacred Heart wrote, "If the actions of our neighbors have a hundred sides, we ought always to look at them on the best side." Love resists rushing to judgment and gives others the benefit of the doubt, creating space for understanding rather than

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls" (Matthew 11:29).

suspicion.

Always act out of love. St. Paul exhorts us, *"Whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do everything for the glory of God"* (1 Corinthians 10:31). Jesus lived every moment in perfect love for His Father and for us. Love was not merely one aspect of His life; it was the motive behind everything He did. Following Christ means allowing love to shape not only our greatest sacrifices but also our smallest daily actions.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Formula prayers are not a substitute for personal prayer but a time-tested way of entering into it and deepening it. When the disciples asked Jesus how to pray, He gave them the Our Father (Matthew 6:9-13; Luke 11:2-4), a prayer to be prayed repeatedly. Scripture also contains many communal prayers, especially the Psalms, which

Why do Catholics pray formula prayers?

served as Israel's prayer book and remain the Church's today. By praying these inspired words, Catholics join generations of believers in worship. Whether at Mass or beside a hospital bed, formula prayers unite the faithful, expressing not only personal devotion but also the shared faith of the whole Church.

What to do when you don't feel like praying

Not feeling like praying is something even faithful Christians experience. In fact, seasons of dryness can be a normal part of spiritual growth. While they may have different causes, they do not necessarily mean something is wrong. Here are three ways to respond:

Pray about not wanting to pray. Bring your reluctance to God. You don't have to overcome your feelings before coming to Him. Honest prayer is still prayer, and God meets you with love exactly where you are.

Keep it simple. We value brief messages from those we love: "I love you," "Good luck today," or "Thinking of you."

Prayer can be that simple. The goal is relationship, not length. A heartfelt "God, help me," "Jesus, I trust in You," or "Come, Holy Spirit" is enough.

Choose presence over performance. Approach prayer the way you would spending time with a close friend. We don't cancel plans with someone we love simply because we're tired.

In the same way, keep showing up. God delights in your company (Proverbs 8:31). He is not looking for a perfect performance but for a heart that continues to seek Him, even when prayer feels dry or difficult.

from Scripture

Matthew 16:21-27, God's ways are not our ways

At first glance, this passage seems like bad news. Jesus predicts His own death, a revelation that must have stunned the disciples. They had just come to recognize Him as the long-awaited Messiah. Instead of leading a triumphant victory over Rome, Jesus spoke of suffering, rejection, and execution. To them, it looked like failure, not triumph.

Peter responded as many of us do when faced with suffering: he resisted the Cross. He wanted Jesus to avoid it and was sharply rebuked. Yet had Jesus turned aside, we would have remained

in our sins, separated from God. Instead, He freely embraced the Cross. He chose us. From the perspective of the Resurrection, what appeared to be defeat was in fact Christ's decisive victory over sin and death.

God desires our happiness, not merely our temporary comfort. He desires our eternal joy. The Christian life is not about avoiding the crosses God permits but embracing them with trust, as Jesus did. And we never carry them alone. Christ walks beside us, bearing the heavier end of every cross.

Q & A

Can the Pope make mistakes if he's infallible?

Yes. The pope is human and, like anyone else, can make mistakes in his personal opinions, decisions, or everyday statements. Papal infallibility does not mean the pope is incapable of error. Rather, it means that, under specific conditions, the Holy Spirit preserves him from definitively teaching error in matters of faith and morals (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 891).

Papal infallibility applies only when the pope is:

Defining a doctrine of faith or morals. The teaching must concern divine revelation or truths closely connected to it. It does not apply to scientific claims, political views, interviews, homilies, or personal opinions. For example, in 1950, Pope Pius XII infallibly defined the dogma of Mary's Assumption into heaven.

Speaking ex cathedra ("from the chair"). The pope must speak in his official capacity as the successor of St. Peter and clearly intend to proclaim a doctrine that is binding on the entire Church. In *Munificentissimus Deus*, Pope Pius XII explicitly invoked his apostolic authority to "pronounce, declare, and define" the Assumption as a divinely revealed dogma.

Feasts & Celebrations

August 7—St. Cajetan (1547). St. Cajetan was born in Italy to a noble family. He went on to study civil and canon (Church) law at the University of Padua. He worked to reform the Church by founding the Theatines, a religious order modeled on the teachings of the Apostles.

August 9—St. Edith Stein (1942). Formerly Jewish, she was an atheist intellectual in Germany. After studying St. Teresa of Ávila, she converted to Catholicism, and became a Carmelite nun. Although her order tried to shelter her from the Nazis, she was taken to and executed at Auschwitz.

August 15—The Assumption of Mary. Declared a dogma of faith in 1950 by Pope Pius XII, the Assumption celebrates Mary's being taken up into Heaven body and soul at the end of her life. This feast highlights the Church's respect for the dignity of the body in view of our future resurrection. Note: This year, it is not a holy day of obligation.

August 24—St. Bartholomew (First Century). One of the Twelve Apostles and the son of Tolomai, Bartholomew is thought by some scholars to be the apostle, Nathanael, who went with Philip to see Jesus. After Jesus's Ascension, Nathanael spread Christianity to India and in Armenia, where he was martyred. He is the patron saint of Armenia and Belgium.

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Dear Padre,

I am in my third year of sobriety. Can I still become a eucharistic minister if I do not partake in Christ's blood?

Yes. Your personal sobriety practice has nothing to do with your eligibility for service as a minister of the Eucharist. Some would even argue that your commitment to sobriety is a powerful witness of your commitment to living a responsible and mature Catholic life. Instead of an obstacle to ministry, it is a shining example and witness of the power of God's grace at work in your life.

Practically, since ministers of the Cup are often required to consume any remaining Precious Blood after holy Communion is distributed, it might be a good personal practice to make sure there are enough ministers present to perform this necessary step in ablution. If everyone is informed in advance, it contributes to the shared sense of reverence and respect that is required of a eucharistic minister. ●

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



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A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV

We live immersed in a culture of speed, immediacy, and haste—a culture of “discard” and indifference that prevents us from pausing along the way and drawing near to acknowledge the needs and suffering that surround us. In the parable, when the Samaritan saw the wounded man, he did not “pass by.” Instead, he looked upon him with an open and attentive gaze—the very gaze of Jesus.

MESSAGE ON WORLD DAY OF THE SICK,
ROME, FEBRUARY 11, 2026



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Monday

August 10
St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr
2 Cor 9:6–10
Jn 12:24–26

Tuesday

August 11
St. Clare, Virgin
Ez 2:8–3:4
Mt 18:1–5, 10, 12–14

Wednesday

August 12
Weekday
Ez 9:1–7; 10:18–22
Mt 18:15–20

Thursday

August 13
Weekday
Ez 12:1–12
Mt 18:21–19:1

Friday

August 14
St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr
Ez 16:1–15, 60, 63 or 16:59–63
Mt 19:3–12

Saturday

August 15
The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Rv 11:19a; 12:1–6a, 10ab
1 Cor 15:20–27
Lk 1:39–56

Sunday

August 16
Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Is 56:1, 6–7
Rom 11:13–15, 29–32
Mt 15:21–28



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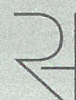


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