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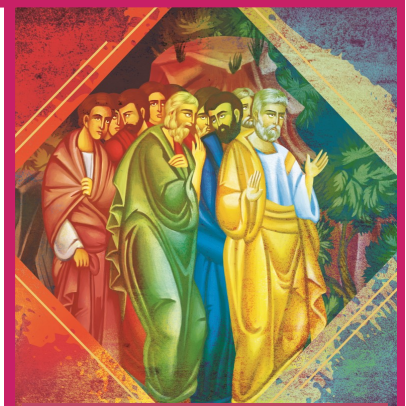
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27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The apostles said to the Lord, "Increase our faith."  
- Lk 17:5-6

OCTOBER 5, 2025

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Secretary	Debbie Forgette	735-8558
Bookkeeper	Bianca Medina	735-8558
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Presently Unstaffed		

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4:00 p.m. Vigil Mass	Julianne Barnaby	735-2163
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5:00 p.m. Mass	Perry Kelly	735-8558
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PCC Nursery	Wynona Vaz	222-8982
Ministry to Sick and Shut-Ins	Deacon Eric Shaber	
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Bible Study	Judy Turner	438-7938
Women's Group	Linda Rego	221-1130
Weekend Mass Refreshments	Judy Urrutia	438-5039

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Stewardship	Lenice & Pat Nagle	582-6893
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Voice of the Spirit	Dieter Bohrmann	987-3158
Parish Library	Ann Stevens	396-2723

## Charter Organizations:

Catholic Daughters	Linda Garner	627-2748
Knights of Columbus	Peter Dreisbach	205-2377
St. Vincent de Paul	Message Line	591-0632
Scout Troop #275	Teddy Herrera	778-0505

## 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: 9:00 a.m.  
Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday through Friday: 9:00 a.m.

## Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Tuesday: 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.  
or by appointment.

## 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)

# Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time, October 5, 2025

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

## Sunday, October 5:

### **Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time**

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

Prayer Angels for Peace, PCC hall, 11:00 a.m.

**Blessing of Animals, PCC lawn, 11:30 a.m.**

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



## Monday, October 6:

**Saint Bruno, Priest**

**Blessed Marie Rose Durocher, Virgin**

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

## Tuesday, October 7:

**Our Lady of the Rosary**

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

Religious Education, pre-school to fifth grade,  
4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

**Sacrament of Reconciliation, CHURCH,  
4:15 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Mass in the church at 5:30 p.m. Mass is also  
livestreamed on [Holy Spirit Facebook page](#).**

Fall Catholic Education Series: *Falling in Love  
with the Rosary*, PCC rooms 6/8, 6:15 p.m. *Ubu*

**First Tuesday Jubilee Year Mass for the Sick,  
St. Paul Cathedral in Yakima, 5:30 p.m.**

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

## Wednesday, October 8:

**Weekday**

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

Bible Study, *Matthew: The King and His Kingdom*, PCC room 6/8, 10:00 a.m.

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

Parish Council, PCC room 7, 6:00 p.m.

Amazing Grace Choir, church, 7:00 p.m.

## Thursday, October 9:

**Weekday**

**Saint Denis, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs  
Saint John Leonardi, Priest**

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

American Heritage Girls, PCC hall, 6:45 p.m.

Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA),  
PCC room 7, 7:00 p.m.

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

## Friday, October 10:

**Weekday**

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.

## Saturday, October 11:

**Saint John XXIII, Pope**

**Blessed Virgin Mary**

**Church Mission Congress, La Salle High School  
in Union Gap, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life (SEEL), PCC room 6/8, 9:00 a.m.

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

**Catholic Foundation *Celebration of Faith* dinner  
and program, St. Joseph Marquette Gym in  
Yakima, 5:00 p.m.**

## Sunday, October 12:

**Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

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.

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.



Our parish's **St. Vincent de Paul Conference** meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in PCC room 7. Recently, in our ministry to the local poor and needy, we met a homeless lady who just got a job but needed car insurance. We paid her application fee and gave her a list of other resources. If you are available a few hours each month and are seeking a way to serve the poor, grow spiritually, and make new friends, please join us this Thursday.



Blessed Giuseppe Toniolo (1845-1918) is the first economist beatified in the Catholic Church. As an advisor to Pope Leo XIII in the writing of the encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, he helped to directly link the writings of Frédéric Ozanam to the social teachings of the Catholic Church. His feast day is October 7.



Please sign up to help with the Knights of Columbus Sprinkler Blowouts. This is a fundraiser requiring lots of help and more volunteers than usual. Proceeds benefit the most vulnerable in our community.

Sprinkler blow outs will begin October 17. To volunteer, see the Knights in the vestibule after Mass today or contact Steve Hunter at 509-366-6343 or [sbh6@charter.net](mailto:sbh6@charter.net), Marcel Bergeron at 509-554-4924, Darrell Kahl at 509-585-2333, or George Stoltz at 509-531-2422.



The final session of our Fall Catholic Education Series concludes on **Tuesday, October 7** with a presentation about "Falling in Love with the Rosary." Join us from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in PCC rooms 6/8. Dessert will be provided.

## 40 DAYS FOR LIFE

**Pray to end abortion** in the public right-of-way outside of Planned Parenthood, at 7426 West Bonnie Place in Kennewick.

Every Monday through Friday through November 2, participants are invited to spend a few hours praying peacefully and lawfully in the public right-of-way outside of Planned Parenthood. Participants must *not* attempt to block access to Planned Parenthood. Signs are available at Hope Medical Clinic, 7500 West Arrowhead, just south of Planned Parenthood. Your prayers from home are also welcomed.

For more information about 40 Days for Life, visit [40daysforlife.com](http://40daysforlife.com).



**CURSILLO (English speaking)**  
**October 16-19, 2025 for Men**  
**October 23-26, 2025 for Women**

Cursillo is a short course in Christianity that aims to help participants deepen their relationship with God and strengthen their Catholic faith.

It is a 3-day weekend experience involving talks, discussions, prayer and fellowship, all aiming to empower Catholics to more fully live-out discipleship in their daily lives.

For more information regarding the men's Cursillo, contact John McKean at 509-945-8327. For more information regarding the women's Cursillo, contact Trish Eley at 509-670-2224.



St. Paul Cathedral and the Diocese of Yakima will welcome, honor, and especially pray for all those who are sick—physically, psychologically, and spiritually—at the **First Tuesday Jubilee Year Masses on Tuesday, October 7th, 2025**. There will be two evening Masses at the Cathedral—at 5:30 p.m. (English) and 7:00 p.m. (Spanish). Masses are livestreamed on the St. Paul Cathedral Facebook page. The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available 30 minutes prior to each Mass. A reception will follow each Mass, in the Assembly Place.

## WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

All dates are tentative.

Wednesday	October 8	Denny Johnston RIP
Thursday	October 9	Leila Brown RIP
Friday	October 10	Ricky Roe RIP
Saturday	October 11, 4:00 p.m.	Bob Sickles RIP
Sunday	October 12, 5:00 p.m.	Jay (RIP) & Pat Johnson

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

Please pray for the repose of the soul of **Joe Vincent**.  
May he rest in peace with the risen Lord.

To have your need added to our parish prayer phone chain, please call Adele Ogrzyzek 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:** When will I have given enough—of my income, of my time, of my talents? Today's Gospel suggests that only total stewardship will do: "When you have done all you have been commanded to do, say, 'We are useless servants. We have done no more than our duty.'"

**September 14: \$22,331.41 Recorded givers: 121**

For online giving, visit:

<https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/holy7409270>

Thank you for maintaining your financial support of our parish as you are able. If you'd prefer to mail an offering, please send it to **Parish of the Holy Spirit, 7409 W. Clearwater Ave., Kennewick, WA 99336**. If you are currently using offering envelopes and would like to switch to online giving (or bill-payer from your bank), please call the parish office so we can discontinue your envelope mailings with our printing service. Thank you.

## CASINO NIGHT YOUTH FUNDRAISER



Feeling lucky?  
Join us for a fun-filled Casino Night  
to support our Youth Ministries!



**Saturday, October 18, 2025**

In the PCC hall following the 4:00 p.m. Mass

\$40 Regular ticket (\$100 play money and 2 drink tickets)

or

\$80 VIP ticket (\$200 play money, a bottle of wine,  
and 2 raffle tickets)

Delicious heavy hors d'oeuvres included!

Come enjoy classic casino games like Blackjack, Poker, Roulette, and more—no real gambling, just fun with "funny money!" Win prizes, enjoy snacks, and help raise funds for our youth mission trips, retreats, and service projects. Your support will help our teens attend a Life Teen Camp next summer where they will grow in faith, leadership, and community. Don't miss this exciting night!

This is a family-friendly event. Babysitting will be available in the youth room for elementary age kiddos (including games and prizes) and in the nursery for toddlers and preschoolers.

For tickets or more information, contact: Jennifer Moore at 509-492-6209 or [jenn\\_angel22@yahoo.com](mailto:jenn_angel22@yahoo.com). We will be in the vestibule to sell tickets this weekend.





## Never Big Enough

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

**C**hildhood daydreams come peppered with visions of heroes and heroines, movie stars and rock stars, fame and notoriety. Eventually, however, we adjust our visions of what we can become as we are confronted by the reality of who we are. Seldom, however, are our daydreams and visions big enough. They tend to be only about ourselves, barely including others.

The same may be said about becoming people of faith. Too readily we think of faith simply as our personal decision to believe in God. Faith then becomes one-sided—the prayers we say, the Masses we attend, the Church’s rules we obey. Like the people of the prophet Habakkuk’s day, we may bemoan, “I cry for help and you do not listen.... [I] cry out to you, ‘Violence!’ and you do not intervene” (Habakkuk 1:2).

Then, too, our faith and its vision for life are not big enough, for we do not allow room for God to slip into our lives and do what God does. Then, faith is only about ourselves—our needs and struggles and pains. Faith needs to be a surrender to God’s vision, not simply for ourselves, but for all of life. [The LORD said,] “The vision is a witness for the appointed time...it will not disappoint. If it delays, wait for it, it will surely come, it will not be late” (Habakkuk 2:3). The difficulty is that we want God to make life perfect for us the way we want it and when we want it. Then, it becomes our vision for life and not God’s. ●

### Reflect

***Have I ever given up my vision or plan and found God’s plan to be perfect for me?***

God did not give us a spirit of cowardice  
but rather of power and love and self-control.

2 TIMOTHY 1:7





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

October 2025

**Parish of the Holy Spirit**

## One Minute Meditations

### St. Paul of the Cross

Born in seventeenth-century Ovada, Italy, to a noble Catholic family, Paul Francis Danei had a great devotion to the Cross of Christ since he was young. He turned down a respectable marriage to devote his life to prayer, penance, preaching, and works of charity. In 1720, he was called to found an order honoring Jesus' Passion. The Passionist Order received papal approval. The order elected St. Paul as their superior general until his death in 1775.

### Celebrating All Hallows Eve

Halloween is a Catholic holy day — it's the vigil of All Saints Day. It even has its own liturgical prayers! One way to recapture a sense of the sacred on this holy vigil is to pray Evening Prayer (Vespers) in the Liturgy of the Hours. It is easily found online and takes about 15 minutes. It's a beautiful, deeply liturgical way to celebrate All Hallows Eve with the Church. Because solemnities "start" the evening before, after Vespers, the party can start!

"If you read history you will find that the Christians who did most for the present world were just those who thought most of the next... Aim at Heaven and you will get earth 'thrown in'; aim at earth and you will get neither" C.S. Lewis.

## Simple ways to stay rooted in God's love every day

God meets us in powerful ways through the Sacraments, especially at Sunday Mass. But we're not meant to leave His presence at the church door. Our souls need daily contact with His love—through small, intentional acts that anchor us in grace, even during busy or chaotic days.

Start with a Morning Offering. This short prayer dedicates everything you do — your work, joys, and struggles — to God. It turns your entire day into an offering, a prayer in motion. Even when events feel out of control, you've already placed them in His hands. That changes how you carry each moment.

Wearing a crucifix, saint medal, or carrying a Rosary is another way to stay grounded. These sacramentals aren't lucky charms—they're signs of faith and reminders that we belong to God. When worn or used with devotion, they offer quiet strength and speak to the world, even without words.

Next, carry a line of Scripture with you. Choose a verse that speaks to your heart and keep it where you'll see it—on your phone, dashboard, or mirror. Reflect on it throughout the day. God's Word is alive and personal. Even a single verse can give light when your path feels dim.

*"Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path" (Psalm 119:105).*

Lastly, surround yourself with sacred art. A holy card in your wallet, an image of Christ in your kitchen—these aren't just decorative. They teach, inspire, and prompt prayer. They gently turn your attention toward Heaven in the middle of daily routines.

None of these habits takes much time, but over time, they shape your heart. They help you live with peace, stay open to grace, and remember: God is near, always ready to meet us where we are.

## Why Do Catholics Do That?

Many Protestant versions of the Our Father include the doxology: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever." While this line is theologically rich and spiritually uplifting, it was not part of the original prayer Jesus gave His disciples. It does not appear in the earliest and most reliable Gospel manuscripts. Scholars believe it began as a marginal note—

## Why does the Catholic Our Father have a different ending?

possibly added for liturgical use—that was later copied into the text. Its inclusion in the King James Bible helped establish it in Protestant tradition, where it remains a beloved conclusion. Though not found in the original biblical text, the doxology reflects the heart of Christian praise and continues to express the glory of God in worship across many denominations.

# Holy Hospitality - let love lead during the holidays

We may not have to host the Messiah and twelve hungry disciples on short notice, but the stress St. Martha felt is all too familiar during the holiday season. The good news? Grace can do what we cannot.

To find peace amid pressure, Pope Leo XIII said to begin with silence. Even a few moments of quiet prayer each day can create the space needed for God to work in your heart. Then, he offered two essential practices:

**Focus on what matters most.** Jesus' friend, Martha, was "anxious and troubled about many things," but Jesus reminded her of the "one thing... necessary" (Luke 10:41-42). Hospitality isn't about perfection—it's about presence. Pope Leo encourages us to make space for real human connection:

to care, to listen, and to truly see those around us. Resist the urge to multitask. And yes—put the phone away.

**Choose understanding over offense.** The holidays can magnify tensions, but they also offer a sacred opportunity for growth. "It takes effort," Pope Leo admitted, "to understand one another in disagreements, and to forgive when mistakes are made." Approach family gatherings with humility and grace. Assume the best. Be patient, flexible, and quick to forgive. Small acts of mercy often go unseen—but "your Father who sees in secret will reward you" (Matthew 6:18).

This season, let love—not logistics—lead. That's the heart of holy hospitality.

## from Scripture

### Luke 18:9-14, Divine mercy responds to humility

In this Gospel passage, Jesus contrasts two prayers: one from a respected Pharisee, the other from a despised tax collector—a comparison that would have shocked His audience.

In first-century Jewish society, Pharisees were seen as models of religious observance, while tax collectors were viewed as collaborators with the Roman occupiers and often as corrupt and dishonest.

The Pharisee confidently takes a prominent place in the temple and offers what appears to be a prayer—but it's really a self-congratulatory speech. He thanks God not for grace

received, but for his own perceived righteousness. In contrast, the tax collector stands at a distance, won't even lift his eyes, and offers a single, sincere plea: "God, be merciful to me, a sinner."

Jesus tells us it was the tax collector—not the Pharisee—who went home justified before God

This parable reminds us that true prayer begins with humility. God isn't impressed by performance or flowery words. He desires contrition, honesty, and a heart open to grace. He already knows us, loves us, and simply asks for our love in return.

general of the Jesuits, he helped to spread their presence all over Spain and Portugal.

**October 14 – St. Callixtus I (222).** Born a slave in a Roman household, Callixtus was ordained a deacon by Pope Zephyrinus, whom he later succeeded. Callixtus's election caused an eighteen-year schismatic movement. He fought against heresy and showed tolerance toward sinners. In a time of trial and confusion, he re-opened the Church to all. He was later martyred.

**October 28 – Saints Simon and Jude (1st century).** St. Simon was a Zealot – Jews who believed the Messiah would free them from political oppression. St. Jude was a fisherman. After following Jesus, they eventually traveled to Persia where they preached the Gospel until they were martyred.

## Q & A

### Why do Catholics have different types of Masses?

Liturgical diversity has always been part of the Church's life. Today, when people refer to "different Masses," they may be referring to the different forms, such as the Traditional Latin Mass (also called the Extraordinary Form) and the more familiar post-Vatican II Mass (Novus Ordo, or Ordinary Form).

The Traditional Latin Mass, shaped over centuries, is known for its reverence, use of Latin and chant, and the priest facing ad orientem—toward the altar along with the people. It fosters an atmosphere of silence and awe.

The Novus Ordo emerged after the Second Vatican Council, which called for a renewed, simplified liturgy that would be more accessible and participatory. At that time, Latin was no longer widely taught or understood.

Both forms are authentic expressions of the same Eucharistic mystery—the meeting of Heaven and Earth at the altar. When celebrated reverently, each reveals the beauty and depth of the Church's liturgical tradition in distinct but complementary ways.

## Feasts & Celebrations

**October 7 – Our Lady of the Rosary (1571).** This feast was originally named, "Our Lady of Victory" by Pope Pius V, on the victory of the Battle of Lepanto, when the Christians won a critical victory against the Ottomans after praying the Rosary. Pope Gregory XIII later renamed this feast in recognition of this powerful prayer.

**October 10 – St. Francis Borgia (1572).** St. Francis was a nobleman who served in the Spanish imperial court. After the death of his wife, he gave away all his possessions and joined the Jesuits. He proved to be a good administrator, and as superior

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# Dear Padre,

***Is envy a sin? I find myself becoming very envious of people who have more than I do. I find it difficult to be content with what my family and I have now.***

We live in a climate that encourages discontent with what we have. Advertising plays on our feelings of envy and our desire for possessions. In this almost universal rush to possess more and better material objects, Christians are called to a counter-witness. We are called to embrace a freedom and a poverty of spirit that actually rejoices in the blessings of others.

The Tenth Commandment alerts us to the danger of undisciplined envy: “You shall not covet...anything that belongs to your neighbor” (Exodus 20:17). In the New Testament, Jesus says that where our treasure is, there also will be our heart. (See Matthew 6:21.) The real antidote to envy, then, is prayers of thanks for all God has given to us and others. To feel envious, to desire or covet someone else’s possessions, is not in itself a mortal sin. But to let that feeling invade your mind, to indulge it and rationalize it, is to let that feeling harden into an envious frame of mind. Then you are flirting with real sin. The grave sin is to allow these envious thoughts to drive you to any injustice or evil. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* sums it up well: “Would you like to see God glorified by you? Then rejoice in your brother’s [and sister’s] progress, and you will immediately give glory to God” (2540). ●

**Fr. Paul J. Coury, CSSR / DearPadre.org**

## Do you have a question for the Padre?

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

### Monday

October 6  
Weekday  
Jon 1:1–2:2, 11  
Lk 10:25–37

### Tuesday

October 7  
*Our Lady of the  
Rosary*  
Jon 3:1–10  
Lk 10:38–42

### Wednesday

October 8  
Weekday  
Jon 4:1–11  
Lk 11:1–4

### Thursday

October 9  
Weekday  
Mal 3:13–20b  
Lk 11:5–13

### Friday

October 10  
Weekday  
Jl 1:13–15; 2:1–2  
Lk 11:15–26

### Saturday

October 11  
Weekday  
Jl 4:12–21  
Lk 11:27–28

### Sunday

October 12  
*Twenty-eighth  
Sunday in  
Ordinary Time*  
2 Kgs 5:14–17  
2 Tm 2:8–13  
Lk 17:11–19



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## A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV


***There is so little dialogue around us; shouting often replaces it, not infrequently in the form of fake news and irrational arguments proposed by a few loud voices. Deeper reflection and study are essential, as well as a commitment to encounter and listen to the poor.***

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