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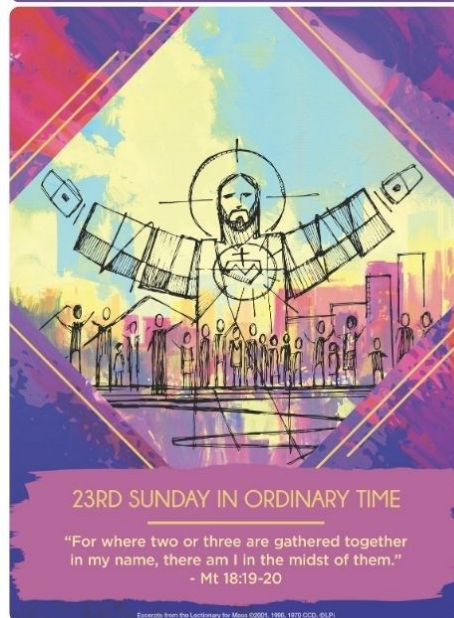
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SEPTEMBER 6, 2026



MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKEND MASSES

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

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday | 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday | 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday | 9:00 a.m.
Thursday | 9:00 a.m.
Friday | 9:00 a.m.

RECONCILIATION

Tuesday | 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday | 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Babies and young children are usually baptized during Mass on Saturday or Sunday, or on Saturday morning. Call the parish for a list of upcoming Baptism dates and to receive registration information for pre-Baptism classes.

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.

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.

Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, September 6, 2026

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

Sunday, September 6: Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

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

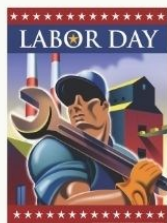
Prayer Angels for Peace, PCC hall, 11:00 a.m.

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

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



Monday, September 7: Weekday



**PARISH OFFICE IS
CLOSED IN
OBSERVANCE
OF LABOR DAY**

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

Tuesday, September 8: The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Holy Spirit Mommy and Me, PCC nursery, 9:00 a.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](#).**

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

Wednesday, September 9: Saint Peter Claver, Priest

**PARISH OFFICE IS CLOSED FOR STAFF TO
ATTEND DIOCESEAN MEETING**

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

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

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

Thursday, September 10: Weekday

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

**Women's Group Treasure Sale, PCC hall,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

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

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

Friday, September 11: Weekday

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

**Women's Group Treasure Sale, PCC hall,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

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

Saturday, September 12: Weekday The Most Holy Name of Mary Blessed Virgin Mary

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

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

Sunday, September 13: Twenty-Fourth 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 the Elizabeth Ministry, on the lawn in the shade on First Avenue, following Mass

Confirmation Parent Meeting, PCC hall, 2:00 p.m.

Casino Night Planning Meeting, PCC room 3, 3:00 p.m.

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

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



STEWARDSHIP: Am I my brother's keeper? All three readings today suggest that for the Christian steward the answer is "YES!"

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

For online giving, visit:

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

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**PLAN TO SHOP AT THE
WOMEN'S GROUP TREASURE SALE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th - 11th
IN THE PCC HALL - 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.**



All proceeds fund the Women's Group funeral luncheon ministry.
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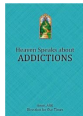


**PLANNING CASINO NIGHT FUNDRAISER FOR
STEUBENVILLE NW YOUTH CONFERENCE 2027**



High schoolers and young adults who are interested in attending the Steubenville Northwest Youth Conference in the summer of 2027 should attend a meeting in the youth room at 3:00 p.m. on **Sunday, September 13th**. We will be planning for our first fundraiser of the year - **Casino Night**, which will be held on Saturday, October 24th. This important event has been a favorite for all parishioners and a huge success in our fundraising efforts in the past.

Tickets are now on sale for Bishop Barron's new film, *Heaven in Stone and Glass*. Journey across France to explore the sacred mysteries and transcendent beauty built into Europe's great cathedrals. Find more information and get movie tickets at the AMC theater in Kennewick at <https://heaveninstoneandglass.com>.



Please stop by the booklet display case in the vestibule and pick up a **free** copy of *Heaven Speaks about Addictions*. Experience Jesus' clear and calming words to those who struggle with addictions of any kind. Guidance from St. Barnabas, St. Clare of Assisi, St. Andrew and the Blessed Mother are also part of this powerful booklet. You're welcome to take one and share another with a family member or friend.

The Benton County Jail Chaplain's office welcomes donations of clothing, shoes, and socks for men and women, and white boxer shorts for men. Please bring your donations directly to the window in the front lobby at the Benton County Jail, 7122 West Okanogan Boulevard, Building B, in Kennewick. The lobby is open Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Here at Holy Spirit, our Jail Ministry will collect toiletry bags. Please fill a ziplock bag with **only** soap, deodorant, toothbrushes and toothpaste. These filled bags can be placed in the box next to the Food Bank box in the hallway near the church kitchen.

PLANNING FOR THANKSGIVING!

Team members are needed as Deacon Ken Ellis is interested in organizing a parish Thanksgiving dinner in our PCC hall this year. Please call Deacon Ken at 509-735-8558 or email deaconkeneth@holyspiritkennewick.org for more information about helping to organize, cook, and serve during this fun event for our parishioners; especially for those who may not have family members in our local area.



WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

All dates are tentative.

Monday	September 7	Jerome RIP & Sophie Calvey
Tuesday	September 8, 5:30 p.m.	Marcia Panattoni RIP
Wednesday	September 9	Margaret Liedigk RIP
Thursday	September 10	Peter Braun RIP
Friday	September 11	Faye Spaeth RIP
Saturday	September 12, 4:00 p.m.	Joel & Stephanie McDaid
Sunday	September 13, 5:00 p.m.	Inocencia Hernandez RIP

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

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Fr. John O'Shea.

May he rest in peace with the risen Lord.

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.

Join us for Pack-A-Picnic hosted by Elizabeth Ministry



Where: The south lawn, between the church and 1st Avenue

When: After the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday morning, September 13.

Pack your own picnic, chairs and blankets for some fun family fellowship after Mass. Face painting, water, and popsicles will be provided.

Rites of Christian Burial planned for Fr. John O'Shea



Vigil for the Deceased (wake service) ... Thursday, September 17th at 6:00 PM at Holy Spirit Church, Kennewick. (Fr. O'Shea's casket will be placed in front of the sanctuary at 5:30 PM, so that those who wish to do so may pay their respects.) Reception following in the PCC hall.

Mass of Christian Burial ... Friday, September 18th at 12:00 PM, at St. Paul Cathedral, Yakima. Luncheon at the Mission Center at St. Paul's following Mass. Burial at 3:00 PM at Calvary Cemetery, 1405 S. 24th Ave in Yakima.

Let us continue to pray for the repose of Fr. O'Shea's soul, and for the consolation of his family members and friends.



The *Mass of Installation as Pastor* of Fr. Michael Kelly will be celebrated by Most Rev. Joseph Tyson on Sunday, September 20th, at 9:00 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Yakima. All are invited to a reception a 1:30 p.m. in the Father Murtagh Gathering Hall at Holy Family in Yakima.

BIBLE STUDY RETURNS



We will resume our study of the Gospel of Matthew on **Wednesday, September 30th** continuing until November 18th. Our gathering will be in rooms 6 & 8 of the PCC at 10:00 a.m. These 8 weeks will conclude our study with chapters 18 - 28.

Anyone who would like to join our study is invited to a review of the earlier chapters of the Gospel of Matthew scheduled for Wednesday the 23rd of September at the same location and time as above. This session will be limited to an hour and will give newcomers the opportunity to become familiar with the study materials and format. Our regular participants are welcome as well. As always, there will be snacks.



[Jesus said,]
“For where
two or three
are gathered
together in my
name, there
am I in the
midst of them.”

MATTHEW 18:20

Like a Gentile or a Tax Collector

ANN M. GARRIDO

As someone who works in the field of conflict management, I like to think that all situations can be worked out if we go about it in a skilled manner. If we use the right words. Ask the right kinds of questions. It’s embarrassing to admit that even the best “tools” in my “conflict belt” sometimes still effect little change. Today’s gospel can be consoling in a strange way. It acknowledges that even when we use all the tools we have on hand to heal a relationship, it doesn’t always work out. Sometimes, we may need to become strangers to one another, at least for a while—like a Jew to a Gentile or a tax collector.

Of course, when Jesus says “treat him as you would a Gentile or a tax collector,” it is important to consider how Jesus treated Gentiles and tax collectors. He healed the centurion’s servant. He ate in Zacchaeus’ house. Jesus did not see Gentiles and tax collectors as enemies and did not treat them as such. Rather, Jesus understood Gentiles and tax collectors as those with whom he might start a relationship should the opportunity present itself. The past cannot be rewritten, but perhaps a different kind of future is still possible.

Is there a relationship in your life that feels beyond healing at this point and from which perhaps you need some distance? Is it still possible to treat the other person with the kindness Jesus showed toward Gentiles and tax collectors? ●



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Reflect

Could I improve how I handle conflict with others?



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

September 2026

Parish of the Holy Spirit

One Minute Meditations

St. Hildegard of Bingen

Born in 11th-century Germany to a noble family, St. Hildegard of Bingen experienced mystical visions from childhood, which she eventually embraced as a call to serve God and the Church. A Benedictine nun and later abbess, she became an influential spiritual leader, composer, writer, and scholar of the natural world. Popes, clergy, and political leaders sought her counsel. Recognized for the enduring depth of her theological writings, she is one of four women named Doctors of the Church.

Stay anchored in the storm

A change of seasons often brings new routines, shifting schedules, and unexpected demands. When plans change before lunch, an urgent project lands on your desk, or your to-do list grows faster than you can manage, pause. Remember that our lives, our future, our peace, and our hope rest securely in the hands of the One who calmed the storm.

"God is the friend of silence...The more we receive in silent prayer, the more we can give in our active life. We need silence to be able to touch souls. The essential thing is not what we say, but what God says to us and through us." – Mother Teresa of Calcutta

Living the Faith, sharing the Light

Jesus tells us to be the salt of the earth and the light of the world (Matthew 5:13-15). These images show two aspects of living our faith: preserving the distinctiveness of our faith and making that faith visible in our actions. Both communicate God's love.

Keep the flavor: In the ancient world, salt preserved what was valuable and gave food its flavor. Jesus warns that salt can lose its distinctiveness. Our faith can, too, when distraction, compromise, or indifference weakens our relationship with Him. Prayer is not another obligation to complete. It is time invested in the relationship that gives everything else its meaning.

Light the lamp: Faith is meant to illuminate, offering direction, warmth, and hope. But like a lamp, faith needs fuel. Through the Mass and the sacraments, we are continually renewed in Christ and strengthened by His grace. Nourished by Him, we are called to carry His light beyond the church and into our homes, workplaces, parishes, and communities through lives of

compassion, courage, and service.

Share your gifts: God gives each of us different strengths. It can be tempting to keep these gifts to ourselves, yet true humility isn't hiding our gifts but using them to glorify God and serve the Church.

Serve in mercy: The Works of Mercy make our faith concrete. When we are attentively present to those lonely

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 5:16).

("hungry") for love, support our parish's charitable outreach, or choose goodness over retaliation, we reflect God's love in personal, immediate, and practical ways.

Remember your first love: God calls us to live in His love, and to share it with others. Living in God's love is the secret to preserving the faith and living it well. Our starting and ending point is always God's love for us.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

The Confiteor is a prayer of repentance we offer at the beginning of Mass to acknowledge our sins and ask for God's mercy. The word Confiteor means "I confess," reflecting the prayer's opening words: "I confess to almighty God." As we say "through my fault," we strike

What is the Confiteor?

our breasts as a physical expression of sorrow and responsibility for our sins. This gesture reminds us that we worship God with both body and soul and helps prepare our hearts to participate more fully in the Eucharist.

Look closely; God is at work

We often expect God to work through dramatic signs or unmistakable miracles. Yet His providence frequently unfolds quietly and gradually. Pope Leo points to Jesus' parables of the Kingdom (Matthew 13:24-43) as an answer to an enduring question: Where is God, and how is He at work?

God's providence is constant, even when hidden: When events do not unfold as we hoped, we can assume God is absent or inactive. Jesus' parables invite us to trust that He is always at work, especially when His purposes are not immediately visible.

God works through what is small and ordinary: "God favors smallness, a sign of his discreet love, by which he

leaves us free to accept or reject him." For Pope Leo, wheat growing among weeds, yeast leavening dough, and a tiny mustard seed reveal a Kingdom that often advances quietly, patiently, and steadily.

We are called to imitate God: "God's way with us must also become the way in which we live." Building the Kingdom rarely requires extraordinary gestures. It begins with patience in difficulty, resisting rash judgment, fulfilling our responsibilities faithfully, and choosing love when it costs us. These ordinary acts become seeds through which God's Kingdom takes root and grows.

from Scripture

Matthew 21:28-32, The "yes" that matters

In this Gospel passage, Jesus tells of a father who asks his two sons to work in his vineyard. The first refuses but later repents and goes; the second readily agrees but fails to act. Jesus' point is clear: doing the Father's will matters more than merely professing obedience.

The parable challenges the religious complacency of the Pharisees, whose outward observance did not always reflect a heart open to God. By contrast, tax collectors and public sinners, though once far from God, responded to His mercy with repentance and conversion. Their former "no" became a genuine "yes," demonstrated not simply in words

but in a changed way of life.

This distinction remains essential for Christian discipleship. Faith cannot be reduced to appearances, good intentions, or religious language. A sincere "yes" to God takes concrete form through obedience, charity, repentance, and fidelity to our responsibilities. The parable is therefore both a warning against empty profession and a message of profound hope: our past does not determine our future. Whenever we turn back to God, He receives us with the joy of the shepherd who recovers the lost sheep (Luke 15:4-7).

Feasts & Celebrations

September 4 – St. Rose of Viterbo (1251). Born to poor parents in Viterbo, Italy, Rose used her gift of preaching to catechize her village. Though very young, she also spoke out in support of the pope against the anti-papal Ghibellines. The Poor Clares refused to accept her but allowed her burial there. She died at age eighteen.

September 15 – Our Lady of Sorrows. In Luke 2:35, Simeon predicted Mary's sufferings would be a sword piercing her soul. In her sorrow, Mary stood at the foot of the Cross, dignified and fearless while others ran away. Today, we can look to her to accompany us in our

sufferings with the same steadfast love.

September 21 – St. Matthew the Evangelist (1st Century). Also known as Levi, he was a notorious tax collector (Mark 2:14). Working for the Romans would have made him unpopular but very rich. Yet St. Matthew left everything when Jesus called him. He wrote the Gospel according to Matthew, addressed to Jewish converts to Christianity.

September 26 – Saints Cosmas and Damian (c.303). These saints were Arab brothers who studied medicine in Syria and lived their Christian faith by treating people without charge. They were martyred for their faith. Even in heaven, they continued to care for the sick and poor, as healing miracles were attributed to their prayerful intercession.

Q & A

How can I go to Confession after a long time away?

The Church encourages regular Confession (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1458), but travel and changing routines can make good spiritual habits easy to neglect. If it has been a while, come home to Reconciliation. Like the father in the Parable of the Prodigal Son, God waits to welcome, forgive, and restore us.

Prepare your heart: An examination of conscience is more than listing failures. Consider where you have fallen short in loving God and your neighbor. Recognizing what sin has damaged helps begin the work of repair.

The priest will help: Feeling nervous is normal. The priest can guide you through the Sacrament, offer counsel, and help you receive God's mercy with confidence.

Penance begins healing: Penance helps repair the harm caused by our sin and directs us toward conversion and renewed faithfulness.

Grace offers a new beginning: Confession does more than forgive the past. Through absolution, we are reconciled with God and strengthened by grace to resist sin, grow in virtue, and begin again with greater freedom and hope.

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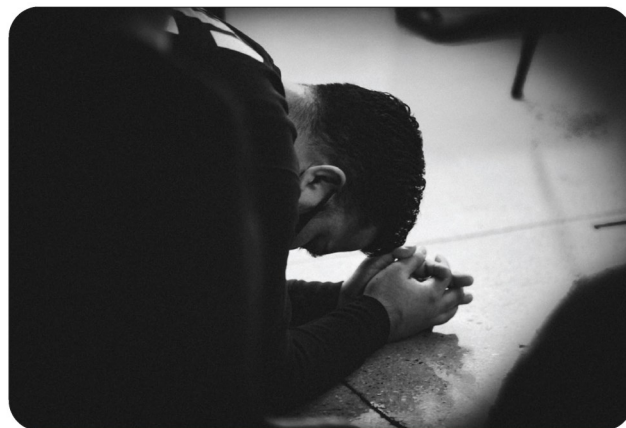
Dear Padre,

I had not been to confession for decades until recently, and I've probably committed mortal sins I can't remember. I want God's forgiveness, but I'm unsure how to get it at this time.

You ask if God has forgiven you for sins that you may have committed in the past but that you don't remember now. You say you have been to confession recently.

A mortal sin has three criteria: it is seriously wrong; the person knows it is seriously wrong; and the person is free to commit the sin or not. In the case you are describing, you don't even remember what the mortal sin might have been, or even if there was one. So, no, you don't have to confess something you don't remember. Also, you have already gone to confession recently, and you sound truly repentant for your past sins. You do not indicate that you were deliberately trying to hide any sins from the priest. So, you have already been forgiven, not only for the sins you remembered but also for those you don't remember. That is why usually we will say something like "for these sins and for those I may have forgotten" when we go to confession.

The bottom line is that confession is for you to experience God's mercy. It is not to test how good your memory is. Be at peace. God loves you and particularly wants you to experience the peace that comes from his forgiveness. ●



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A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV

The Church is at the same time an earthly community and the mystical body of Christ, a visible assembly and a spiritual mystery, a reality present in history and a people journeying toward heaven (Lumen Gentium, 8; Catechism of the Catholic Church, 771). The human and divine

dimensions integrate harmoniously, without one overshadowing the other.... [The Church] is a reality that is both human and divine.

**GENERAL AUDIENCE,
ROME, MARCH 4, 2026**

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

Monday

September 7

Weekday

1 Cor 5:1-8

Lk 6:6-11

Tuesday

September 8

The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Mt 5:1-4a or

Rom 8:28-30

Mt 1:1-16, 18-23
or 1:18-23

Wednesday

September 9

St. Peter Claver, Priest

1 Cor 7:25-31

Lk 6:20-26

Thursday

September 10

Weekday

1 Cor 8:1b-7, 11-13

Lk 6:27-38

Friday

September 11

Weekday

1 Cor 9:16-19,
22b-27

Lk 6:39-42

Saturday

September 12

Weekday

1 Cor 10:14-22

Lk 6:43-49

Sunday

September 13

*Twenty-fourth Sunday
in Ordinary Time*

Sir 27:30-28:7

Rom 14:7-9

Mt 18:21-35



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