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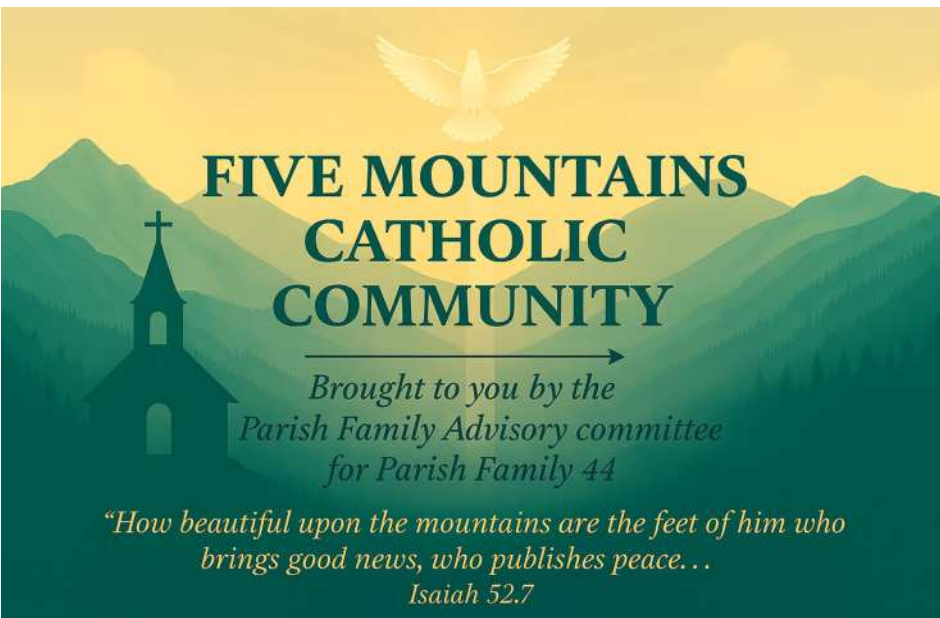
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**FIVE MOUNTAINS
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*"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who
brings good news, who publishes peace..."
Isaiah 52.7*

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January 25, 2026



3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus began to preach and say,
"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." - Mt 4:17



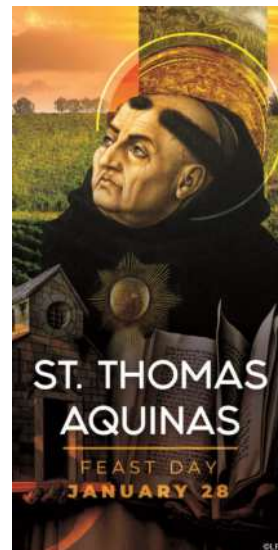
PASTOR'S LETTER

SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS

Every January 28, the Church celebrates Saint Thomas Aquinas, Doctor of the Church and patron saint of students; an eminent philosopher and theologian, author of the monumental *Summa Theologiae* (*Summa Theologica*), the most comprehensive and influential compendium of theology in the history of humankind. Today, he remains an essential reference for those who study philosophy and theology or have chosen to navigate these often turbulent waters. As a result, his work lays the foundation for what we now understand as "theological science" or "systematic theology," forever shaping the course of the dialogue—or exchange—between faith and reason, between belief and knowledge, between theology and philosophy. Saint Thomas Aquinas was born in Roccasecca, a town near Aquino, Naples, in 1225. He received his early education from the monks of the Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino, located near his parents' castle. Upon coming into contact with the nascent Order of Preachers (Dominicans), Thomas wished to join them; however, he encountered fierce opposition from his family. Thomas then fled towards Germany, but he was intercepted along the way and captured by his own brothers, who took him back to Roccasecca and imprisoned him in the family castle. There, the future theologian remained a prisoner for two years, during which time he devoted himself to the study of Sacred Scripture, philosophy, and theology. Finally freed from his confinement, Thomas moved to Cologne, Germany, where he met Saint Albert the Great and joined his group of disciples. His companions initially mistook him for a simpleton, seeing him as robust yet quiet and shy. They nicknamed him "the silent ox" to mock him. One day, a classmate asked Thomas for his notes, which somehow ended up in the hands of Saint Albert, perhaps with the intention of discrediting the disciple. To everyone's surprise, the master, after reviewing the notes, commented: "You call him 'the silent ox,' but this ox will one day fill the whole world with his bellowing." Alongside his intelligence, Thomas's heart, full of devotion, also stood out. The young man used to spend a great deal of time in prayer and contemplation, expressing his great love for the Eucharist. The good Thomas graduated with a doctorate in theology from the University of Paris and, at the young age of 27, became a teacher. Dedicated to study and teaching, Thomas recognized the need for a systematic work that would develop and clarify, in a didactic way, the main themes concerning God and the knowledge of Him. This inspired him to create a comprehensive compendium, which he called the *Summa Theologica*, his most important work. The *Summa Theologica* is composed of 14 volumes, which combine the philosophical and scientific knowledge of its time—with

a marked influence from great Greek philosophers such as Aristotle—with knowledge derived from revelation and tradition. This work would become, centuries later, one of the main texts consulted during the Council of Trent, and would initiate an explosion of commentaries, in-depth studies, developments, and reflections that continue to this day. The thought of Saint Thomas Aquinas is therefore considered the pinnacle of Scholasticism—the cultural movement to which Thomas belonged—and probably of all Christian doctrine. A key element in the development of the *Summa Theologica* is the "five ways to demonstrate the existence of God" (classified as a posteriori proofs), in which Saint Thomas argues in favor of reason as a faculty capable of affirming, with complete certainty, that God exists; and that it is possible to know Him, at least incipiently, rationally through nature as an effect or creation. Saint Thomas Aquinas is usually recognized for his intellectual greatness, but not always for his pious and warm heart. It is not very often—and it should be—that we remember that he composed the Eucharistic hymns "Pange Lingua" and "Tantum Ergo," as well as other sublime chants incorporated into the liturgical tradition. Both hymns were commissioned by the Pope for the Feast of Corpus Christi. Likewise, it is generally forgotten that his devotion to the Virgin Mary was so profound that he always wrote "Hail Mary" in his notebooks and dedicated a treatise to her on the Hail Mary prayer. Towards the end of his life, he was sent by Pope Gregory X to the Council of Lyon, but he fell ill on the way. He was received at the Cistercian monastery of Fossanova, where he remained until his death. In his final moments, he received the Eucharist and uttered these words: "Now I receive You, my Jesus, who paid with Your blood the price of the redemption of my soul. All the teachings I have written demonstrate my faith in Jesus Christ and my love for the Holy Catholic Church, of which I profess myself an obedient son." Saint Thomas Aquinas departed for the House of the Father on March 7, 1274, at the age of 49. His body was taken to the Cathedral of Toulouse on January 28 of the following year. He was declared a Doctor of the Church in 1567.

SOURCES: vaticannews.va—aciprensa.com



FIVE MOUNTAINS CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ~ STEWARDSHIP

Part II – A Time for Every Purpose: Living the Faith through the Works of Mercy

*“Whatever you did for one of these least
brothers of mine, you did for me.”
– Matthew 25:40*

Last week, we reflected on how the **Precepts of the Church** guide us in using our time for God, through worship, confession, prayer, and stewardship. This week, we turn to how we use our time for others through the Works of Mercy, the practical expressions of Christian love that make God’s compassion visible in the world. Mercy is the heartbeat of the Gospel. Jesus lived it every day, in His teaching, healing, forgiveness, and tenderness toward those in need. **The Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy** invite us to follow His example and to transform our time into acts of love.

The Corporal Works of Mercy

These acts care for the body and respond to the physical needs of others:

Feed the Hungry – Donate, serve, or simply share a meal. We also feed those who hunger for love, friendship, and hope.

Give Drink to the Thirsty – Support those lacking clean water or offer comfort to those who thirst for understanding and peace.

Clothe the Naked – Provide clothing and dignity to those in need, and clothe others with kindness and respect.

Shelter the Homeless – Offer hospitality and support programs that provide safety and belonging for those without homes or community.

Visit the Sick – Bring comfort through presence, prayer, and compassion. Our time and listening hearts often heal more than medicine.

Visit the Imprisoned – Remember those in prison or bound by guilt, fear, or addiction. Offer prayer, letters, or support that remind them of God’s mercy.

Bury the Dead – Honor those who have passed and support families in grief. Prayers, visits, and presence express love that endures beyond death.

Every act of corporal mercy is an encounter with Christ Himself. When we serve the poor, comfort the sick, or show compassion, we serve Jesus hidden in the faces of those who suffer.

The Spiritual Works of Mercy

These acts nurture the soul and speak to the needs of the heart:

Instruct the Ignorant – Share the truth of faith with patience and love, helping others grow closer to God.

Counsel the Doubtful – Encourage and guide those who are uncertain or struggling. Listening with care is a gift of mercy.

Admonish Sinners – Gently lead others back to truth with compassion, not judgment.

Bear Wrongs Patiently – Patience transforms suffering into grace. When we endure offenses with peace, we imitate Christ’s mercy.

Forgive Offenses Willingly – Forgiveness frees the heart. To forgive is to reflect God’s limitless compassion.

Comfort the Afflicted – Be present to those who are hurting or alone. Our quiet company can bring great comfort.

Pray for the Living and the Dead – Prayer is love in action, a gift that unites heaven and earth.

In practicing mercy, we sanctify time itself. Every visit, every prayer, every act of kindness becomes an offering of love that pleases God. Mercy turns our minutes into miracles.

Redeeming the Time

When we live both the Precepts of the Church and the Works of Mercy, we live the fullness of discipleship. One leads us to God in worship; the other sends us out to meet Him in our neighbor. Together, they make our lives a living reflection of Christ’s love.

Let us not waste the time we have been given. Each day holds countless chances to love, to forgive, to serve, and to pray. As we follow Christ’s example of mercy, we discover that no time spent in love is ever lost, it is stored in eternity.

*Merciful Lord,
Teach me to see You in every person I meet. Help me to spend my time in love,
to bring comfort to the suffering,
hope to the weary, and peace to the troubled. May all that I do bring glory to You,
who are Love and Mercy itself. Amen.*

MASS TIMES & INTENTIONS

● SH Sacred Heart

Wed. (1/28) 9:00 am: Devin Davis
 Friday (1/30) 9:00 am: Liturgy of the Word with Holy Communion
 Sat. (1/31) 5:00 pm: Donald Ellwood+
 Sunday (2/1) 8:30 am: Souls in Purgatory
 10:30 am: Wiktorja Eterman

◆ SJW St. Joseph the Worker

Sunday (2/1) 12:30 pm: Santiago Salunat+

▲ SP St. Philip

Wed. (1/28) 9:00 am: Arlect Vicario
 Friday (1/30) 9:00 am: Madden Heiland
 Sunday (2/1) 8:30 am: Souls in Purgatory
 1:00 pm (Spanish): Souls in Purgatory
 1st Sat. (2/7) 9:00 am: Pro Populo

◆ SM St. Mary of Guadalupe

Wed. (1/28) 6:00 pm: Leticia Trujillo
 Thurs. (1/29) 9:00 am: Laura Groat
 Sunday (2/1) 10:30 am: Natividad Sanchez

■ SJE St. John the Evangelist

Monday (1/26) 9:00 am: Souls in Purgatory
 7:00 pm: (Spanish) (RIP) Enrique Lopez;
 Jorge Santiago Joaquin
 Tues. (1/27) 9:00 am: (Spanish)
 Wed. (1/28) 9:00 am: Souls in Purgatory
 Friday (1/30) 9:00 am: Souls in Purgatory
 Sat. (1/31) 5:00 pm: Souls in Purgatory
 Sunday (2/1) 9:00 am: Souls in Purgatory
 11:00 am: (Spanish) (Sp. Int) Luis, Bianca,
 Camila, Ky Blas
 5:00 pm: (Spanish) (RIP) Enrique Lopez
 (Sp. Int.) Jaime & Brenda Blas

**Lent begins on Ash Wednesday,
 February 18th. Schedule for
 Mass with Distribution of Ashes
 will be posted soon.**



CONFESSION

● SH Sacred Heart

Saturday (1/31) 3:30 pm-4:40 pm

▲ SP St. Philip

Wednesday (1/28) 8:30 am
 Friday (1/29) 8:30 am
 1st Saturday (2/7) 8:30 am & 9:30 am

◆ SM St. Mary of Guadalupe

Wednesday (1/28) 5:30 pm
 Thursday (1/29) 8:30 am

■ SJE St. the Evangelist

Monday (1/26) 8:00 pm
 Saturday (1/31) 3:30 pm-4:45 pm

PRAYER AND DEVOTIONS

● SH Sacred Heart

Wednesday (1/28) 8:30 am: Rosary
 9:30 am-11:00 am: Adoration
 1st Friday (2/6) 9:30 am: Anointing of the Sick

◆ SJW St. Joseph the Worker

Thursday (1/29) 11:00 am: Rosary

▲ SP St. Philip

Wednesday (1/28) 8:30 am: Liturgy of the Hours
 9:30 am: Rosary & Divine Mercy
 6:00 pm: Men's Prayer Group,
 Thursday (1/29) 6:00 pm: (Spanish) Divine Mercy,
 1st Friday (2/6) 8:30 am: Liturgy of the Hours
 9:30 am-11:00 am, Anointing of the
 Sick, followed by Adoration
 5:00 pm-6:00 pm (Spanish) Divine Mercy

◆ SM St. Mary of Guadalupe

Sunday (2/1) 7:00 pm: Charismatic Prayer Group
 1st Thursday (2/5) 9:30 am-12:00 pm: Anointing of the Sick,
 Rosary and Adoration
 6:00 pm Ridgefield ADORE (Adoration)

■ SJE St. John the Evangelist

Monday (1/26) 8:00 pm: to 9:00 pm: Adoration
 Wednesday (1/28) 6:00 pm: Chaplet of Divine Mercy in the
 O'Shea House
 Thursday (1/29) 9:00 am: Morning Prayer; Lauds, English,
 Church
 7:00 pm: Works of Mercy - (Spanish)
 Divine Mercy Group, Room K
 Friday (1/30) 9:00 pm: Men's Nocturnal Adoration/
 Adoración Nocturna, Room K
 Saturday (1/31) 12:00 am: to 6:00 am, Men's Nocturnal
 Adoration/Adoración Nocturna

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS...

Antonia Taitano, Epi, Ben Klein, LaVonne Millard, Dick Derby, LuAnn Hutchins, Laurie Thompson, Bob Clark, Scott Clark, Lynn Hainley, Faye Lister, Jeff Rice, Mike Speilman, Al Strickfaden, Anne Flynn, Ellen Olson, George & Carmen Brandreth, Ron Marquez, Arlan Byrd, Carolyn Carpio, Adam Wingfield, Maura M., Steve Flynn, Kari Groshell, Donna Reeder, Bob Sabol, Carolyn Mackes, Joni Concannon, Manuel Juscefh Maciel, Linda Pope, Gibson, Jaxon Pacheco, Amber Naramore, Ruby Duncan, Sean Knowles, Marie Vallentyne, Thomas MacDonald, Shirley Keller, Don Mass, Tony Giovingo, JoAnn Heichel, Patrick McIntire, Butch and Margaret Martin, Olivia Branch, Jack Otokichy, Flor Carrillero Baltazar, Mary Jo Piazza, Ron Hertz

Those who are sick and unable to join us today, the men and women in our Armed Forces, and all the faithful departed, especially Francine Carpio Scott+.

Names will be kept on the list for two months. To add or remove a name to our prayer list, please contact Garri Linardos in the Sacred Heart office. (360) 687-4515, or email g.linardos@sacredheartbg.org

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● SH Sacred Heart

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◆ SMG St. Mary of Guadalupe

EVENTS

● SH Sacred Heart

Monday (1/26)	5:00 pm	OCIA Family Night, Hall
Tuesday (1/27)	5:30 pm	CGS Level 2, Hall
Wednesday (1/28)	10:00 am	CGS Levels 1 & 2, Hall
	5:30 pm	CGS Levels 1, 2 & 3, Hall
Friday (1/30)	9:45 am	Sunday Scripture Prayer Group, Hall

◆ SJW St. Joseph the Worker

▲ SP St. Philip

Sunday (1/25)	11:00 am	Elementary Faith Formation, Hall
Monday (1/26)	6:30 pm	OCIA Adult (Spanish)
Tuesday (1/27)	6-8:00 pm	Choir Practice, Church (Spanish)
Wednesday (1/28)	6:00 pm	Jr./Sr. High Youth Group
Thursday (1/29)	5:30 am	OCIA Youth/Children Candidate Class
Sunday (2/1)	11:00 am	Elementary Faith Formation, Hall

◆ SM St. Mary of Guadalupe

Sunday (1/25)	9:00 am	Elementary Faith Formation, Hall
	10:30 am	Youth Mass
Tuesday (1/27)	9:30 am	Bible Study with Joanne Oberreuter, Hall
	6:00 pm	SVdP meeting on Zoom
Sunday (2/1)	9:00 am	Elementary Faith Formation, in the Hall
	10:30 am	Feed My Lambs Collection
	6:30 pm	Youth Group, 6:30-8 pm in the Hall

■ SJE St. John the Evangelist

Monday (1/26)	5:30 pm	OCIA, (English) Vogel Hall
	5:30 pm	Children's Choir Practice, Room F & K
Tuesday (1/27)	9:45 am	Faith Sharing & Bible Study (English), Fireside Room
	6:00 pm	Class Sessions Night—First Communion Prep, on Campus
Wed (1/28)	6:00 pm	Class Sessions Night (Family Faith Formation), Rm K
Thursday (1/29)	1:00 pm	Bible Study (English), Fireside
	5:30 pm	OCIA (Spanish), Vogel Hall
Friday (1/30)	6:00 pm	Children's Choir Practice, Room F & K
	7:30 pm	Young Adult Q & A, Room C
Saturday (1/31)	+++++	
Sunday (2/1)	10:00 am	Knights of Columbus, Monthly Breakfast, Vogel Hall
	2:00 pm	Nicene Creed Study Group, Vogel Hall
	6:00 pm	Confirmation Class, Fireside Room & Vogel Hall

Bulletin Articles

Following are submittal timelines for any news or announcement your group or ministry wants published in an upcoming bulletin. You can submit your articles to your parish office, or to Garri Linardos at g.linardos@sacredheartbg.org

February 8 bulletin: submittals due to parish office by January 26

February 15 bulletin: submittals due to parish office by January 26



**PARTNERS
IN THE GOSPEL**

UPDATE

With the release of the report that compiled the two exercises from late last Spring, “Who are we?” and the Demographic Survey, as a parish family we will prepare to complete Phase II by discerning our **“Opportunities and Challenges.”**


This next step in our Partners in the Gospel journey is a deeper dive into what it truly means to participate as a Catholic in our community.

Many of you may recall Bishop Shuster’s comments during the installation Mass for Fr. Temo. [<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V2QWQI7tIDk&t=2114s>]

“My friends, my prayer for Partners in the Gospel is at this important time in the life of the church will help us to see the ministry we are called to have. Although this is a time for parishioners, councils and staff to figure out how to be one parish, I pray that you will think bigger than that because, parish is not just about churches in buildings. Canonically, a parish is a geographic boundary including every soul in it. Not just those who identify as Catholics.

I therefore pray that special attention is given to everyone in your parish boundary, not just Catholics, everyone. The revelation the gospel offers us is that every soul matters to God. Every soul in this new parish boundary should matter to us, especially those who live on the periphery of society as Pope Francis says so very well.” Bishop Schuster, Installation Mass for Fr. Temo Ramirez, St. John the Evangelist, November 16, 2024

On the following page, you will see a list of ministries and services provided within our parish boundaries. Your discernment of our opportunities and challenges, may be assisted by realizing the needs that Catholic Community Services has already identified. How might we as a canonical parish enhance and support such ministries and services? Your answers are our opportunities. How might such activities challenge us as a parish family? Your awareness of the challenges such actions may create are answers to be considered.



Please attend one of the following forums to participate in the discussion.

English:

Saturday, February 7, St. John the Evangelist, 1:30 pm -3:30 pm

Sunday, February 8, St. Joseph the Worker, 1:45 pm – 3:45 pm

Sunday, February 15, St. Mary of Guadalupe, 12:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Spanish:

Sunday, February 8, St. John the Evangelist, 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm*

Sunday, February 8, St. John the Evangelist, 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm*

Sunday, February 15, St. Philip, 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm*

*Spanish Community, Fr. Temo will facilitate

Questions for discernment:

Question 1:

What challenges do you see exist in the wider, general community, not only Catholics in our Parish?

Examples would be how do we make ourselves known to newcomers as we experience growth in our areas? What role should we play in assuring affordable housing and food security?

Question 2:

What challenges do you see that exist in the Five Mountain Catholic Community?

An example could be having several families with teenagers but not being able to hire a youth minister.

Question 3:

Having heard information from the community demographics report, what opportunities do you see in our Five Mountain Catholic Community and, in the wider community to more effectively serve and accompany others? Is there anybody that we can do a better job of reaching?

JANUARY INTERCESSION

For Vision. For this local Church as we envision our future through the Partners in the Gospel process, that we may listen to one another and be open to where the Holy Spirit is calling us.

Learn more about Partners in the Gospel. Visit our website at: <https://archseattle.org/partners/>

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES OF WESTERN WASHINGTON COMMUNITY REPORT

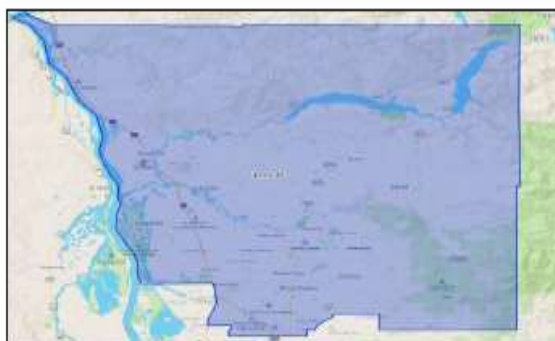
This report was prepared by the Network Builders of CCS, for the purpose of sharing current CCS programs operating in the parish family boundaries and a few ways CCS is addressing the greatest needs of its neighbors. Please contact local CCS staff listed at the end of this report to learn more. Thank you for your partnership!

Parish Family # 44

Sacred Heart (Battle Ground), St. Joseph the Worker (Yacolt), John (Vancouver), St. Mary of Guadalupe (Ridgefield), St. Philip (Woodland)

CCS/AHA Programs in Parish Family Boundaries

- Supportive Services for Veteran Families
- Behavioral Rehabilitation Services (BRS)
- Pediatric Integrated Care
- Crisis Stabilization/FAST
- Health Homes
- WISe
- Youth Mobile Crisis
- PREPARES—Pregnancy and Parenting Support
- Youth Tutoring Program
- Volunteer Services-Southwest
- International Foster Care
- Network Builder - Southwest
- Homeless Response: Bertha's Place Too
- Farmworker Housing: La Casa de San Juan Diego, La Casa de San Juan Diego II



Community Summary:

CCS program Bertha's Place Too a 32-unit non-congregate shelter serving single women, couples and adults over 55. Intensive case management is provided to help residents regain permanent housing.

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CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES
CATHOLIC HOUSING SERVICES
SERVING PEOPLE OF ALL BELIEFS

UPCOMING EVENTS



Consecrating the United States to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

In June 2026, as part of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. bishops will consecrate the United States of America to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Five Mountain Catholic Community will be offering special events on the first Friday of each month leading up to the bishops consecrating our nation to the Sacred Heart in June.

St. Philip ~ 9:00 am Mass

St. John ~ 9:00 am Mass (English) & 7:00 pm Mass (Spanish)

Sacred Heart ~ 9:00 am Mass, Pray the Litany to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Save the Date:

Adoration Night for Faith Formation ~ Wednesday, February 11th, 6:00 pm

Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, St. John the Evangelist, St. Philip, & St. Mary of Guadalupe

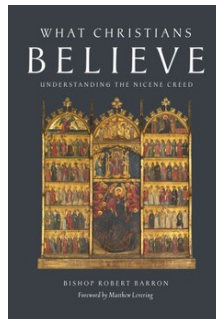
All 5 churches will offer adoration in unison to pray for the children and catechists in our faith formation programs. And especially for new catechists to hear the call of Christ and volunteer.

■ St. John the Evangelist

Understanding “What Christians Believe” By Bishop Robert Barron - Study Group

Join us as Bishop Robert Barron guides us through the Nicene Creed, exploring the Trinity, the saving mission of Jesus Christ, and the life of the Church now and in the world to come. St. John the Evangelist Parish will host this study on Sundays from **2:00–3:30 PM** in Vogel Hall, beginning **January 18** and running through **February 15**, with continuation after Easter.

Sessions include video presentations and group discussion. Please sign up at the welcome desk after Mass or call the parish office. *All English-language Liturgical Ministers are requested by Father Temo to attend. Videos are in English only.*



◆ St. Mary

Guess Who's Coming To Town?

Father Arulanandud David! The Social Committee is hosting a Meet and Greet with Father on **Sunday February 1st from 3-6 pm in St. Mary's Social Hall**. Please bring something to share. We hope to see you there.

● Sacred Heart Book Club

We are taking a break in January and will resume on February 3 with "A Song for Nagasaki" by Paul Glynn, for our Lenten reading.

● Sacred Heart

Sunday Scripture Prayer Group:

Breaking Open the Word ~ Journey of Faith 9:45 am to 11am ~ Fridays at Sacred Heart

We meet for faith sharing and contemplating what meaning the readings have for you and what actions you might take in your daily life, what action God is calling you to do. All are welcome.

▲ St. Philip Women's Group

First Friday's (February 6) 6-8 PM in St. Philip Hall. Please join us for a potluck meal and time of prayer and fellowship with the women of our parish.

■ St. John the Evangelist

Faith Sharing Group

Tuesdays at 9:45am in the Fireside Room.

■ St. John the Evangelist CDA (Catholic Daughters)

Bake Sale

February 7 and 8, after all Masses.

The Catholic Daughters will have a bake sale for earning funds for the charities they sponsor. Come to our tables found in Vogel Hall after each Mass at St. John.

We thank all who participate and assist us in this effort.



FAITH FORMATION

● Sacred Heart ~ Youth Group Middle School and High School

Sunday, February 8, 6-8 pm

This newly formed youth group is now open to middle school students as well. Please call the office to register your middle school Child.



◆ St. Mary of Guadalupe Elementary Faith Formation ~ K – 5th Grade

Classes are on Sundays from 9 am to 10:15 am in the Hall. January 25 & February 1, 8, (No Class Feb. 15th President's Day) (Feb. 22, Touching Safety Class)

◆ St. Mary of Guadalupe Youth Group ~ 6th–12th Grade

We meet on the first and third Sunday of each month, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the hall. Youth Mass is on the third Sunday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Youth Mass: February 1, 2026, at 10:30 a.m. Youth group: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Youth Mass, February 15.

▲ St. Philip ~

Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

Session Dates; January 25; February 8 & 22; The Rite of Election: February 24th, March 8 & 22. Easter Vigil on April 4. We meet immediately following the 8:30 AM Mass at St. Philip in Woodland, in the church. All are welcome! Inquirers into the Catholic Faith or Catholics who want a refresher.

OCIA -Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

(Spanish) Are you or someone you know considering becoming a Catholic? We will have classes in Spanish to explore the Catholic Faith on **Mondays**, 6:30-8:30 pm. Email us at: churchoffice@stphilipwoodland.com

OCIA - for Children / Youth

It's a special faith journey for children aged 7-17 who want to receive the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist.) **January 25th, @5:30pm in the Parish Hall.** if you know someone who is interested and have questions, please call the church office: (360) 225-8308. Email us at: churchoffice@stphilipwoodland.com

Elementary Faith Formation ~ 1st - 5th Grade

Classes are held Sundays at 11:00 am to 12:15 pm in the Parish Hall. January 25, & Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Jr./Sr. High School Faith Formation

~ 6th - 12th Grade

Classes on January 21 & 28. Feb. 4, 11, (No Class on 1/18 Ash Wed. Mass.) Classes are held on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

OUTREACH

◆ St. Mary OUTPOST Ministry Update

We are so thankful for all the support this parish has given the Outpost. We would like to add **ONE** monthly dinner to our program. It will be very simple.

- Parishioners would sign up to donate **one** part of a dinner for 25
- They would bring that to the church when they come to mass on the designated Sunday and leave it in the kitchen of the hall
- One person would sign up to deliver this meal after mass

We will be available after mass for signups.

Stop by and get the details about this successful ministry and the monthly dinners. We have aluminum trays and some recipes if that makes it easier.

OUTPOST Ministry ACTIVITIES:

JANUARY 25 DINNER FOR THE OUTPOST

JANUARY 28-31 Prepare OUTPOST LUNCHES

◆ St. Mary Feed My Lambs Collection

Feed My Lambs serves our neighbors in need with food and hygiene products. Donations are gladly accepted every Sunday. Thank you for your generosity!

They can use any non-perishable items but could especially use high protein products like peanut butter, canned meat or canned fish.

■ St. John the Evangelist Prepares Service Dates and Hours

- 2nd Sunday of the month – Diaper distribution from 12:30 pm
- 4th weekend of the month—Baby & Infant store open after all weekend Masses

We are currently in need of diapers sizes 5, 6, 7, and baby wipes. Donations can be dropped in the Narthex. We appreciate your support!

For more information on ways you can support this ministry, or to schedule an appointment to obtain diapers and other items at no cost, please contact Marina Diaz at 360-521-4981. Please remember, we only accept baby and infant clothing donations, NO adult clothing

● Sacred Heart Meal Train

If you are in need of meal delivery or would like to volunteer to provide meals please contact Shirley Howard howardkska@gmail.com

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■ St John the Evangelist ~ St Vincent de Paul January Pantry Needs

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