

[Jesus] said to them again,
“Peace be with you. As
the Father has sent me,
so I send you.”

JOHN 20:21

Spirited Life

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

We are in a time when many seem to live with deep anger, much of which may come from fear generated by a sense of loss of control over our lives. We struggle to control the economy, our borders, the spread of disease, the violence in our cities and on our roads. Places once deemed safe—our schools, stores, and churches—have been invaded by violence. Ironically, those who feel most threatened by violence tend to turn to violence as a solution.

Do the scripture readings on this feast of Pentecost offer any hint of light as to how we might move forward?

Saint Paul’s Letter to the Romans contrasts living in the flesh with living in the spirit that has been given to us. To “live in the flesh” is Paul’s code word for living by our baser instincts—lust for power, revenge, and pleasure; anger; greed—all of which focus on ourselves. By contrast, to live in the spirit is to respond not from our baser instincts but rather to choose a more noble path, to take the high road, to care for the common good. For Paul, living in the flesh is a dead end, unable to bring us to life now or in the hereafter. To live in the spirit is to live in God, already in this life. Thus, Paul cautions that we not “fall back into fear,” something that arises from our preoccupation with the flesh. ●

Reflect

What situations or “triggers” cause me to act out of my baser instincts?

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		+	Mark Bonner.
	10:30am	+	Fr. Michael Carroll
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Tuesday 6/10	8:30am		For The Faithful
Wednesday 6/11	8:30am		Leo Baustian
			Greg & Maria Rhodes
Thursday 6/12	8:30am		For The Faithful
Friday 6/13	8:30am	+	Robbie Ralls

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1. Participate in the Sacrament of Reconciliation

The Jubilee Year emphasizes the importance of confession. Seek God's forgiveness and experience His grace. Many dioceses offer extended confession times during this period. adw.org

2. Make a Pilgrimage

While traveling to Rome is traditional, you can also make a pilgrimage to designated holy sites in your diocese. These visits, coupled with prayer and reflection, offer spiritual renewal. Some dioceses have specific pilgrimage routes or events planned.



3. Pass Through the Holy Doors

Holy Doors symbolize a passage into God's mercy. In 2025, Pope Francis opened five Holy Doors, including one at Rebibbia prison, to extend hope to all. Visit a Holy Door at your local cathedral or designated site to receive the Jubilee Indulgence.

4. Perform Works of Mercy

Engage in acts of charity and kindness, such as feeding the hungry, visiting the sick, and comforting the sorrowful. These actions reflect the love of Christ and embody the spirit of the Jubilee Year.

5. Pray the Jubilee Prayer

Incorporate the Jubilee Prayer into your daily routine. This prayer, provided by the Vatican, asks for grace and renewal during this holy year.

6. Participate in the Jubilee of Young People

Young adults aged 18-35 are invited to Rome for the Jubilee of Young People from July 28 to Aug. 3, 2025.

What Are the Works of Mercy?

Corporal Works of Mercy (Physical Acts of Kindness)

Feed the hungry – Provide food to those in need.

Give drink to the thirsty – Offer water to those who are thirsty.

Clothe the naked – Provide clothing to those without.

Shelter the homeless – Offer a place to stay for those without homes.

Visit the sick – Spend time with and care for the ill.

Visit the imprisoned – Reach out to those in prison.

Bury the dead – Respectfully lay the deceased to rest.

Spiritual Works of Mercy (Acts of Compassion)

Instruct the ignorant – Teach those who lack knowledge.

Counsel the doubtful – Offer guidance to those uncertain.



Admonish the sinner – Correct those who are in error.

Bear wrongs patiently – Endure injustices with patience.

Forgive offenses willingly – Pardon those who have wronged you.

Comfort the afflicted – Console those who are suffering.

Pray for the living and the dead – Lift up prayers for all souls.

Engaging in these works helps Catholics live out Christ's teachings and show love to others.

We would like to welcome the **Missionary Sisters of Mary** to Saint Teresa of Avila Church.

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2. Sister Rosemary Mondejar Plaza, MSM

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- VDRP Pastoral Coordinator
- University of San Carlos—Center for Religious Education Asst. Directress on Pastoral Ministry
- Directress Catechetical Formation
- MSM, Congregational Secretary
- MSM, Congregational Moderator
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San Antonio de Padua Early Life and Religious Calling

Born Fernando Martins de Bulhões into a wealthy family, he initially joined the Augustinian Canons Regular. At 25, he entered the Franciscan Order, adopting the name Anthony in honor of St. Anthony of Egypt.



Miracles and Spiritual Legacy

Anthony's life was marked by numerous miracles, earning him the title "the miracle worker." One notable event was the "Miracle of the Mule," where a heretic challenged him to prove the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. Anthony's mule knelt before the consecrated host, leading to the heretic's conversion. Additionally, he is said to have preached to fish in Rimini, Italy, who gathered to listen, symbolizing his profound connection with creation.

Another significant miracle is the "Miracle of the Child Jesus," where Anthony experienced a vision of the Christ Child, often depicted in art with Anthony holding the infant Jesus.

Feast Day and Global Veneration

Saint Anthony's feast day is celebrated on June 13th, the anniversary of his death in 1231. **He is the patron saint of lost things, travelers, and the poor.** Devotees often recite a 13-day prayer known as the "Tredicina" leading up to his feast day, seeking his intercession.

Mission San Antonio de Padua

In California, the name "San Antonio de Padua" is commemorated by Mission San Antonio de Padua, founded on July 14, 1771, by Father Junípero Serra. Located near Jolon, California, it was the third mission established in Alta California and is known for its unique baked brick campanario (bell tower). Today, it serves as a parish church and stands as a testament to the enduring legacy of Saint Anthony's name and influence.

What Is Ordinary Time?

The term "Ordinary Time" might suggest a period of ordinariness or lack of importance, but this is a misconception. The word "**ordinary**" comes from the Latin ordinalis, meaning "numbered," referring to the numbered weeks that make up this period. Thus, Ordinary Time represents the ordered life of the Church, a time for growth and maturation in the Christian faith.

Ordinary Time is divided into two parts:

First Period: Begins after the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord (which follows the Epiphany) and continues until the day before Ash Wednesday, marking the start of Lent.

Second Period: Resumes on the Monday after Pentecost and extends until the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent.

This division reflects the rhythm of the liturgical year, allowing the faithful to delve into the teachings of Jesus during the periods between the major feasts.

The Significance of Ordinary Time

During Ordinary Time, the Church focuses on the teachings and ministry of Jesus Christ. Rather than celebrating a specific event, the overall purpose of the season is to elaborate the themes of salvation history. The liturgical color assigned to Ordinary Time is green, symbolizing growth and life. The readings during this season focus on Jesus' public ministry, emphasizing how his teachings can shape our lives today. The Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John are read in a three-year cycle during this time.

The Role of Ordinary Time in the Liturgical Year

While Ordinary Time may seem less eventful compared to the high points of the liturgical year, it plays a crucial role in the spiritual life of the Church. It is a time for reflection, deepening one's faith, and

living out the teachings of Christ in everyday life. The rhythm of Ordinary Time invites the faithful to grow in their relationship with God, fostering a deeper understanding of the mysteries of the faith.

In summary, Ordinary Time is a period that invites Catholics to live out their faith in the ordinary circumstances of daily life, drawing closer to Christ through reflection, prayer, and action.

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My Catholic friend says she speaks in tongues and does not feel she needs an interpretation as she does so. She writes down the exchange as she listens to others. What does the Catholic Church say about speaking in tongues? How should I respond if she asks to pray for me in this way?

Good for your friend. A robust spiritual practice is a real grace from God. At the same time, it seems that a gentle reminder, albeit a respectful one, to your friend might include the wisdom of St. Paul. In 1 Corinthians, Paul cautions that the person who speaks in tongues must ask for interpretation of what is spoken so that it may be confirmed. There is real wisdom offered here. It is also helpful to remember that in the Christian understanding of supernatural gifts, such gifts are not intended solely for the individual person but always for the well-being of the community and the common good (1 Cor 12:7). Keeping this integrated and balanced understanding as an essential component of the manifestation of the charismatic gifts of the Holy Spirit will only lead to good and to a more powerful experience of God's grace and life. In the Christian life, it is never about just the individual, but always inclusive of the experience of our brothers and sisters in Christ. ●



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June 9 <i>The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church</i> Gn 3:9–15, 20 or Acts 1:12–14 Jn 19:25–34	June 10 <i>Weekday</i> 2 Cor 1:18–22 Mt 5:13–16	June 11 <i>St. Barnabas, Apostle</i> Acts 11:21b–26; 13:1–3 Mt 5:17–19	June 12 <i>Weekday</i> 2 Cor 3:15– 4:1, 3–6 Mt 5:20–26	June 13 <i>St. Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church</i> 2 Cor 4:7–15 Mt 5:27–32	June 14 <i>Weekday</i> 2 Cor 5:14–21 Mt 5:33–37	June 15 <i>The Most Holy Trinity</i> Prv 8:22–31 Rom 5:1–5 Jn 16:12–15

A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

The Holy Spirit...makes believers attentive to the problems and events of their time.... We run the risk of making a museum piece out of faith...! [The Holy Spirit]...brings...the faith up to date: this is his job. [He] does not bind himself to passing epochs or trends, but brings into today the relevance of Jesus, risen and living.

REGINA CAELI, ROME, JUNE 5, 2022



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Saturday,3:30pm – 4:30pm

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Friday's.....9:00am—5:00pm

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Understanding Ordinary Time

My friend! Let's learn about a special time in our Church called Ordinary Time. It might sound a bit plain, but it's actually a wonderful time to grow closer to Jesus!

What Is Ordinary Time?

Ordinary Time is a part of the Church year that isn't focused on big holidays like Christmas or Easter. Instead, it's a time when we learn more about Jesus and how to live like Him every day. The word "ordinary" comes from the Latin word *ordinalis*, which means "numbered." So, Ordinary Time is all about the numbered weeks in the Church year.

When Does It Happen?

Ordinary Time happens in two parts:

After Christmas

Starts after the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord in January.

Ends just before Lent begins in February.

After Easter:

Begins after Pentecost in May or June.

Ends before Advent starts in November.

What Does It Look Like?

During Ordinary Time, the priest wears green vestments. Green is the color of hope and new life, reminding us that we can grow in our faith every day.

What Do We Learn?

In Ordinary Time, we focus on: Jesus' Life and Teachings: We hear stories about Jesus' miracles, parables, and how He showed love to everyone.

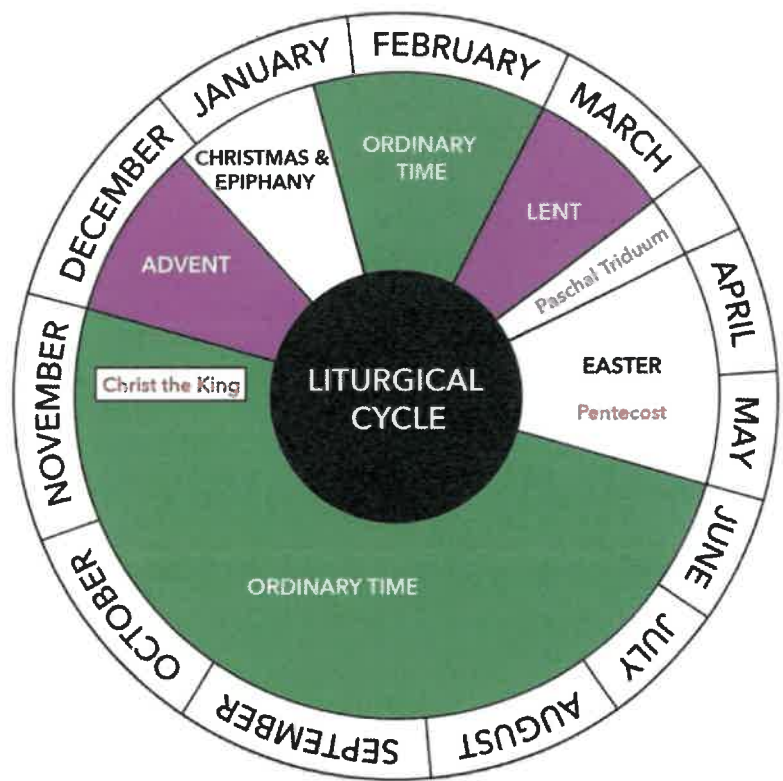
Living Like Jesus: We learn how to be kind, helpful, and loving, just like Jesus.

Growing in Faith: It's a time to pray, go to Mass, and think about how we can be better friends to Jesus and others.

How Can You Celebrate?

Here are some fun ways to make Ordinary Time special:

Read Bible Stories: Learn about Jesus' life and the saints. *Pray Together:* Say prayers at meals or before bed.



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Pentecost Sunday

Today, we gather to celebrate the Solemnity of Pentecost, the fiftieth day after Easter, when the Holy Spirit descended upon the apostles, empowering them to proclaim the Gospel to all nations. This event marks the birth of the Church and the beginning of its mission to the world.



In the Acts of the Apostles, we witness a dramatic transformation. The apostles, once fearful and uncertain, are filled with the Holy Spirit and begin to speak in different tongues. This gift enables them to communicate the mighty works of God to people from various nations, symbolizing the universal nature of the Christian message. The Spirit breaks down barriers of language and culture, uniting people in their understanding of God's love and salvation.

St. Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians, reminds us that the Holy Spirit bestows a variety of gifts upon believers. These gifts are not for personal gain but for the common good, to build up the body of Christ. The diversity of gifts reflects the richness of the Spirit's work in the Church. Just as a body relies on different parts to function properly, the Church relies on the diverse gifts of its members to carry out its mission. This diversity, however, is rooted in unity. The Spirit creates a bond among believers, making them one in Christ.

In the Gospel, Jesus breathes the Holy Spirit onto his disciples, granting them peace and the authority to forgive sins. This act underscores the connection

between the Holy Spirit and the ministry of reconciliation. The Spirit empowers the Church to continue the work of Jesus, bringing healing and forgiveness to a broken world.

Pope Francis, in his homily for Pentecost, reflects on the role of the Holy Spirit as the Paraclete, the Comforter and Advocate. He emphasizes that the Spirit does not impose but inspires, guiding us to live in the present, to look to the whole, and to be agents of reconciliation and unity. The Spirit teaches us to love and empowers us to live out that love in our daily lives.

As we celebrate this great feast, let us open our hearts to the Holy Spirit. Let us pray for the gifts of the Spirit—wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, piety, and fear of the Lord—that we may be faithful witnesses to the Gospel. May the Spirit strengthen us to live in unity and peace, to forgive as we have been forgiven, and to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ to all.

Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and kindle in them the fire of your love. Amen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rosary will be prayed for John Paul Letcher on Friday evening at St. Joseph's Church, Auburn on Friday evening June 13th at 6:30pm with the Funeral Mass on Saturday, June 14th at 11:00am at St. Joseph's, Auburn. A reception will follow in the parish hall on Lincoln Way.

Dear Lord, I pray that You would strengthen and uphold the parents who have lost their child, bringing comfort and peace to their souls. In the midst of their pain, I pray that they would hold onto their faith and trust in You, finding solace in Your loving arms.



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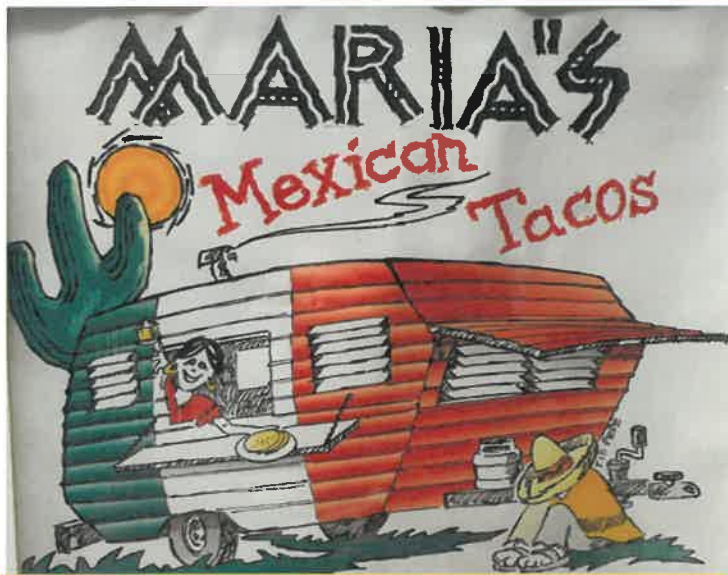
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