

For as often as you eat this  
bread and drink the cup,  
you proclaim the death of  
the Lord until he comes.

1 CORINTHIANS 11:26

## Food in the Desert

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

**T**oday, Sue lives in a retirement community. She no longer drives, so she walks the few blocks to the grocery store for her simple needs. One day, she took her checkbook to pay for some groceries because she had lost her credit card and had not yet received a new one. The store, however, would not accept personal checks without some identification, and, without a driver's license to show, she found herself in a swirl of distraught frustration. That was when the person behind her in line offered to pay her \$11 bill. She was overwhelmed and called to tell me about the stranger's kindness to her.

Throughout the Scriptures, deserts were always places of chaos and abandon, but they were also places where people were fed by God. In the desert, the wandering Hebrews were fed manna; in the desert, Jonah was fed when he wanted to give up; in the desert, Jesus was sustained by God; and in today's Gospel, Jesus fed the crowd in that "deserted" place with five loaves and two fish. In so many ways, it is when we find ourselves in the deserts of life, feeling abandoned and hungering for solutions to our needs, that we recognize God feeding us. Sometimes, it occurs in simple, unexpected ways, as it did for Sue. At other times, we are fed with the strength to endure and make our way through a difficult time to the other side of life's storms. ●

### Reflect

**Reflect on your experiences of loss  
and abundance, loneliness and acts of  
kindness, and struggles and grace.**



## St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church

11600 Atwood Road,  
Auburn, CA 95603

[www.stteresaauburn.com](http://www.stteresaauburn.com)



Rev. Arbel S. Cabasagan, Pastor

Deacons: John Sheehan & Adam Crawford

### Mission Statement

"As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in My Love." In Christ's Love, the Eucharistic community of St. Teresa of Avila, Auburn, embraces and welcomes all as part of God's family. We value every parishioner and strive to reflect the mercy, forgiveness, and healing of Jesus Christ.

### Sunday Mass:

Saturday Vigil.....5:00pm  
Sunday.....8:30am, 10:30am, 4:00pm Spanish

### Daily Masses:

Tuesday—Friday.....8:30am

### Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Friday.....9:00am—10:00am  
Saturday, .....3:30pm – 4:30pm

### Eucharistic Adoration:

Friday's.....9:00am—5:00pm

**Baptisms:** Every 3rd Saturday of the month @ 2:30pm  
Classes, every 3rd Friday of the month @ 6:30pm. Call the parish office to register..

**Marriage:** If you are a member of our parish, please contact a priest or deacon of your choice at *least* six months in advance of your desired wedding in order to participate in a process of marriage preparation.

**Confirmation:** For teens, the Sacrament of Confirmation is a two-year preparation process; please contact our coordinator of religious education; for adults not yet confirmed, please call the parish office.

### Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

**(OCIA, English):** If you are interested in learning more about the Catholic Church or becoming Catholic, contact Karen Sheehan @ 916-812-3737

**OCIA, (Spanish):** Leticia Aceves @ 530-613-4302

**Prayer Chain Requests:** For those in need of prayers please e-mail Liz Rhodes: [esrhodes32@gmail.com](mailto:esrhodes32@gmail.com)

**St. Vincent de Paul:** (530) 305-1904

**Parish Office:** 11600 Atwood Rd., Auburn, CA 95603  
(530) 889-2254, fax (530) 889-2643  
[info@stteresaauburn.com](mailto:info@stteresaauburn.com)

**Office Hours:** Monday—Friday, 8:00am—4:00pm  
Closed for lunch 11:30am—12:30pm

**Pastor:** Fr. Arbel S. Cabasagan  
(530) 889-2254 ext. 100  
E-mail: [fr\\_arbel@yahoo.com](mailto:fr_arbel@yahoo.com)

**Parish Secretary:** Barbara Freuler  
(530) 889-2254, ext. 101,  
E-mail: [barbara\\_freuler@stteresaauburn.com](mailto:barbara_freuler@stteresaauburn.com)

**Religious Education Coordinator:** Sister Rosemary  
(530) 889-2254, ext. 10  
E-mail:

**Music Ministry:** Jean Sawyer  
(707) 567-2541, E-Mail, [jeansawyer8@aol.com](mailto:jeansawyer8@aol.com)

**St. Joseph School:** Kristen Mendonsa, Principal  
(530) 885-4490 E-mail: [info@saintjosephauburn.org](mailto:info@saintjosephauburn.org)

### OFFERTORY FOR THE FOLLOWING:

June 15, 2025:	\$ 9,660
Online Giving:	<u>4,053</u>
Total:	\$ 13,713

Thank you for your generous donations

## MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, 6/21	5:00pm	For The Faithful
Sunday 6/22	8:30am	Bob & Fran Sypnieski Fiammy Dizon.
	10:30am +	Robert & Rose Champion
	4:00pm	For The Faithful
Tuesday 6/24	8:30am +	Anna Maria Catena
Wednesday 6/25	8:30am	Dee Clabaugh
Thursday 6/26	8:30am +	Darlene Miles
Friday 6/20	8:30am	Byron & Lulu Dizon

## LITURGICAL MINISTER SCHEDULE June 28th & 29th, 2025

### Cross Bearers

Saturday, 5:00pm:	Landon, Claire & Kendall Douglas
Sunday, 8:30am:	Emello Preciado, Gianni D'Amico
Sunday, 10:30am:	Matt Clifton, Charlie Decker

### Eucharistic Ministers

Saturday, 5:00pm:	Jackie Carlson, Claudia Beckwith, Steve McCullough, Trish Jensen, Carol Coleman
Sunday, 8:30am:	Tom & Kris Epperson, Bob & Fran Sypnieski, Tim & Becky Go;bride, Luciana Curtis
Sunday, 10:30am:	Mario Vilamor, Nati Magowan, Barbara Kilborn, Lisa Avila, Erin Anguillo, Rhemee Brockway

### Lectors

Saturday, 5:00pm:	Julie Malmberg, Shana McDonald
Sunday, 8:30am:	Stephen Meis, Valerie Lanza
Sunday, 10:30am:	

### Sacristans

Saturday, 5:00pm:	Steve McCullough, Trish Jensen
Sunday, 8:30am	Julia Eggert
Sunday, 10:30am	Chuck Manzer



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# Dear Padre,

***Some of my non-Catholic friends say the bread and wine are just symbols of the Body and Blood of Jesus. Is there documented proof that we receive the Body and Blood at Communion?***

Your non-Catholic friends are accurately representing their understanding of the Eucharist within their Christian denomination, but it is not the Catholic understanding. Catholics believe that, “in the most blessed sacrament of the Eucharist, the ‘body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ, and therefore, the whole Christ, is truly, really, and substantially contained’” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1374). Therefore, Catholics do not believe that the Eucharist is a symbol of Jesus but rather, “This presence is called ‘real’” (CCC 1374).

To answer your question regarding “documented proof,” this can be offered only by the consistent and unchanging witness of the Christian community, found in the Catholic Church, that has never wavered in belief or practice of this understanding. At the same time, we understand that it is a mystery. It is not something that can be placed under a microscope or dissected. As a mystery, it is not subject to the laws of science and biology. Such laws are not applied to theological mystery, which goes beyond what can be physically seen but is “seen” through the eyes of faith. As the hymn proclaims: “Look beyond the bread you eat, see your Savior and your Lord” (“Look Beyond,” Darryl Ducote). ●

**Fr. Thomas M. Santa, CSsR / [DearPadre.org](http://DearPadre.org)**



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PAUL HARING / CNS

## A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

***There is hunger for food around us, but also for companionship; there is hunger for consolation... there is hunger to be evangelized. We find this in the eucharistic bread—Christ’s attention to our needs and the invitation to do the same toward those who are beside us. We need to eat and to feed others.***

ANGELUS, ROME, JUNE 19, 2022

### Monday

June 23  
Weekday  
Gn 12:1–9  
Mt 7:1–5

### Tuesday

June 24  
The Nativity of  
St. John the Baptist  
Is 49:1–6  
Acts 13:22–26  
Lk 1:57–66, 80

### Wednesday

June 25  
Weekday  
Gn 15:1–12,  
17–18  
Mt 7:15–20

### Thursday

June 26  
Weekday  
Gn 16:1–12, 15–  
16 or 16:6b–12,  
15–16  
Mt 7:21–29

### Friday

June 27  
The Most Sacred  
Heart of Jesus  
Ez 34:11–16  
Rom 5:5b–11  
Lk 15:3–7

### Saturday

June 28  
Weekday  
Gn 18:1–15  
Mt 8:5–17

### Sunday

June 29  
Sts. Peter and  
Paul, Apostles  
Acts 12:1–11  
2 Tm 4:6–8,  
17–18  
Mt 16:13–19

## Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to [DearPadre.org](http://DearPadre.org) to send your question and to learn more about *Dear Padre*.

## Solemnidad del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús

Hoy celebramos una solemnidad que toca el centro mismo de nuestra fe: el Sagrado Corazón de Jesús. No se trata solo de una imagen o una devoción piadosa. Es el símbolo más profundo del amor de Dios, un amor que se entrega, que se parte, que se da sin medida por nosotros.

### 1. Un corazón que ama profundamente

En la primera lectura del profeta Oseas, escuchamos palabras que conmueven el alma. Dios se presenta como un padre amoroso: “Yo enseñé a caminar a Efraín, lo llevaba en brazos... con lazos de ternura, con cuerdas de amor.” Y luego dice algo sorprendente: “Se me estremece el corazón, se me conmueven las entrañas.”

Ese es el corazón de Dios: no es frío, ni lejano, ni indiferente. Es un corazón que ama con pasión, con ternura, con fidelidad, incluso cuando no se le corresponde.

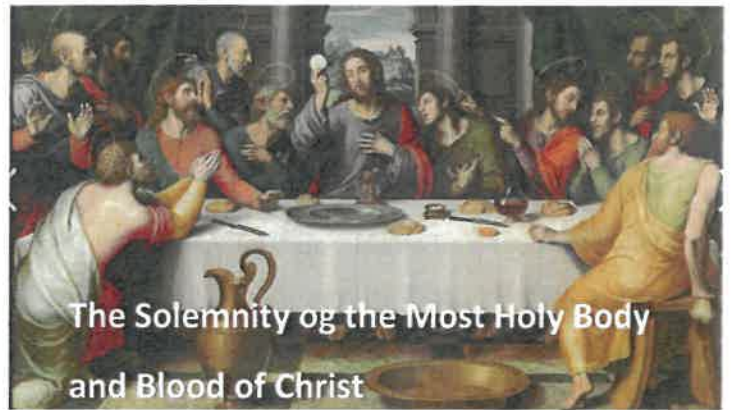
### 2. Un corazón que sufre por amor

El Evangelio de san Juan nos muestra a Cristo ya muerto en la cruz. Un soldado le atraviesa el costado con una lanza, y de su corazón salen sangre y agua. No fue un gesto casual. La sangre y el agua representan los sacramentos, pero también revelan algo más: que Jesús murió con el corazón abierto. Literalmente.

El Sagrado Corazón nos recuerda que el amor verdadero duele, que el amor real implica sacrificio. Jesús no se protegió del sufrimiento; lo abrazó por nosotros. Su corazón fue traspasado porque nos amó hasta el extremo.

### 3. Un corazón que nos invita a entrar

San Pablo, en la segunda lectura, ruega para que seamos capaces de comprender el amor de Cristo “que supera todo conocimiento”. Este amor no se puede medir, no se puede explicar por completo... solo se puede recibir.





## Solemnity of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

Today, the Church invites us to contemplate and celebrate one of the most profound mysteries of our faith: the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It is not just a devotion, nor merely an image—it is the very symbol of God's infinite love, poured out for each of us.



Christ has died on the Cross, and a soldier pierces His side with a lance. From His Sacred Heart, blood and water flow. The Church Fathers saw this as the birth of the Church—blood symbolizing the Eucharist, and water symbolizing Baptism. But more than that, it is a window into His very heart: a heart that loves, that suffers, that gives itself totally.

### 1. A Heart that Loves Deeply

The first reading from Hosea gives us a beautiful image of God's love. He speaks like a parent: "I took them in my arms... I led them with cords of kindness." And then, in a moment of tender vulnerability, God says, "My heart is overwhelmed, my pity is stirred."

God's love is not distant or abstract—it is passionate, personal, and faithful. The Sacred Heart is not just about Jesus being kind; it is about God's love that burns, that feels, that yearns for us even when we are far away.

### 2. A Heart that Suffers for Us

On the Cross, Jesus didn't just die physically—He died of love. The lance that pierced His side did not take His life; He had already laid it down willingly. That wound simply made visible what had always been true: that His heart is open, vulnerable, broken for the world.

How often we try to protect our own hearts from pain, from rejection, from risk. But Jesus shows us that love involves sacrifice. To love like Him means allowing ourselves to be wounded, to carry the burdens of others, to remain faithful even when it hurts.

### 3. A Heart that Invites Us In

St. Paul, in the second reading, prays that we may "know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge," and that we may be "filled with all the fullness of God." This is the invitation of the Sacred Heart: not just to admire Christ's love from a distance, but to enter into it, to rest in it, to be transformed by it.

Jesus says in Matthew's Gospel: "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest... for I am meek and humble of heart." This solemnity is Christ's invitation: bring Him your wounds, your fears, your sins. He will not reject you—His Heart is always open.

### Conclusion: Rest in His Heart

In a world that often grows cold and indifferent, where many hearts are hardened or divided, Jesus offers us His Sacred Heart as a refuge and a model. He calls us to love not as the world loves, but as He loves: with compassion, humility, and faithfulness.

Today, let us not just honor the Sacred Heart—let us ask Jesus to make our hearts more like His. May our hearts be open to love, to forgive, to serve, and to be broken for others, just as His was broken for us.

Jesus, meek and humble of heart, make our hearts like unto Thine. Amen.

*There is in the Sacred Heart the symbol and express image of the infinite love of Jesus Christ which moves us to love in return.*

*Pope Leo XIII*

## The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Today we celebrate a mystery that is at the very heart of our faith—the *Eucharist, the real presence of Jesus Christ: Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity*, under the appearance of bread and wine. On this Solemnity of Corpus Christi, the Church invites us to pause and reflect on this profound gift—a gift that Jesus left us the night before He died.



### 1. A Covenant Sealed in Blood

Exodus recounts the covenant God made with the Israelites at Mount Sinai. The people say, “We will do everything the Lord has told us.” Moses then sprinkles them with the blood of sacrificed animals, sealing the covenant.

In the Gospel, we hear Jesus institute a new and eternal covenant, not sealed with the blood of animals, but with His own Blood, poured out for us. He takes the cup and says, “This is my Blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many.” Christ is the true Lamb of God, and this sacrifice is not symbolic—it is real. Every time we celebrate the Mass, we are drawn into that same sacrifice made once for all on Calvary.

### 2. Real Presence, Real Relationship

In the Eucharist, Jesus is truly present. St. Thomas Aquinas, whose writings helped define this doctrine, said, “What you cannot see with your eyes, receive with faith.” The bread and wine do not merely represent Jesus—they become Him.

But why would God give Himself in this way? Because He desires communion with us. Just as food becomes part of our body, so Christ wants to become part of us—strengthening, healing, and transforming us from within.

### 3. Eucharist and Mission

The Eucharist is not just a moment of personal devotion. It is meant to send us forth. After receiving Christ, we are called to become what we receive—to become the Body of Christ for others. The real presence in the Eucharist must lead to a real presence in the world: feeding the hungry, serving the poor, forgiving our enemies, being a witness of hope.

The Mass ends with a dismissal—“Go in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life.” That is not an ending; it’s a mission.

### 4. Adoration and Awe

This solemnity also invites us to recover a sense of awe and reverence for the Eucharist. In a world where so many things are treated as disposable, the Eucharist reminds us that there is something sacred, something eternal, something divine in our midst.

Take time to adore Him—whether at Mass, in Eucharistic Adoration, or even silently after receiving Communion. Let that encounter change you.

### Recent Jubilee years

**1950:** During this Holy Year of 1950, Pope Pius XII proclaimed the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven.

**1975:** This Holy Year of reconciliation was proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.

**1983:** Pope John Paul II proclaimed a special jubilee year in 1983 to celebrate the 1,950th anniversary of the death and resurrection of Jesus.

**2000:** Pope John Paul II proclaimed the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000.

**2015:** Pope Francis declared an extraordinary jubilee for the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second Vatican Council. The jubilee was dedicated to mercy.



## The Body and Blood of Jesus

Mark 14:12–16, 22–26

"Jesus took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them, and said, 'Take it; this is my body.'"

"Have you ever had a really special meal? Maybe a birthday dinner or a holiday with your family?"

Those special meals are important because they help us feel loved. They bring us together. And today, we're talking about the most special meal ever—the one Jesus gave us.

### 1. The Last Supper: Jesus' Special Gift

A long time ago, before Jesus died on the cross, He had a meal with His friends—the Last Supper. And He did something amazing. He took some bread, gave thanks to God, and said something strange:

"This is my Body."

Then He took a cup of wine and said:

"This is my Blood."

The disciples didn't understand at first, but Jesus was showing them—and us—that He was giving us a gift that would last forever.

### 2. What Happens at Mass

Every time we come to Mass, we're not just remembering Jesus. Something very real happens.

When the priest says the same words Jesus said, the bread and wine become something so special: Jesus really comes to us! Not just as a memory or a picture—but really and truly.

*It still looks like bread. It still tastes like wine.* But we believe—with all our hearts—that it is now Jesus Himself: His Body and His Blood.

### 3. Becoming Like Jesus

When we receive Jesus in Holy Communion (for those who have already received First Communion), something amazing happens. Jesus is inside us, helping us love others, forgive, and do good.

## Prayer Intentions

### USCCB

#### June 22: Political Polarization

Pray that Catholics will have the courage to put the truth of the gospel and fidelity to the Church above partisan politics.

#### June 23: IVF Mandates

Pray for couples who suffer fertility challenges, and that political leaders would promote therapies that respect the dignity of all human persons.

#### June 24: Catholic Healthcare

Pray that governments will respect the consciences of all people who care for the sick and vulnerable.

#### June 25: Nicaragua

Pray for Christians in Nicaragua, where the Catholic Church faces brutal government persecution.

#### June 26: Parental Choice in Education

Pray that governments would strengthen the ability for parents to direct the education of their children.

#### June 27: Immigration Services

Pray that the Lord would protect vulnerable migrants and refugees, and that the Church enjoy the freedom to carry out the ministries that Christ has handed to her.

#### June 28: Freedom to Serve the Common Good

Pray that government leaders would recognize the contributions that religious charities make to the common good.

#### June 29: Nigeria

Pray for our brothers and sisters in Nigeria who are suffering violent religious conflict.

*The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) commemorates Religious Freedom Week from June 22–29. This year's theme, "Witnesses to Hope,"*



## The Nativity of Saint John the Baptist

Today we celebrate a unique and joyful feast: the birth of Saint John the Baptist, the only saint besides Jesus and Mary whose birth we celebrate with a liturgical feast. Why? Because John's life was part of God's plan from the very beginning.



### 1. A Child of Promise

John's birth was miraculous. His parents, Zechariah and Elizabeth, were elderly and had no children. But God had not forgotten them. An angel told Zechariah that Elizabeth would bear a son—and not just any son, but one who would prepare the way for the Messiah.

In the Gospel, we hear of John's birth and the people's amazement: "What, then, will this child be?" God had a mission for John, even before he was born. He was chosen to be the voice crying out in the wilderness: "Prepare the way of the Lord."

### 2. John's Role: The Forerunner

John the Baptist had one main job: to point others to Jesus. He never tried to draw attention to himself. In fact, he said, "He must increase, and I must decrease." He was humble. He was bold. He wasn't afraid to speak the truth—even when it cost him his life.

His message was simple: "Repent, turn back to God, get ready—because the Lord is coming." And when Jesus finally came to the Jordan River, John recognized Him immediately and said, "Behold, the Lamb of God."

### 3. Our Role: Like John, Point to Christ

John's life gives us a model for how to live as Christians.

First, we are each called—like John—to be part of God's plan. No life is an accident. From the womb, John was chosen. And so are we.

Second, we are called to prepare the way for Christ—in our homes, our workplaces, and our communities. We do that by how we live, how we speak, how we forgive, how we love.

Third, we are not meant to draw attention to ourselves, but to help others find Jesus. Our lives should say: "Look at Him, not at me."

### 4. A Voice in Our Wilderness

Even now, in a world full of noise and confusion, God still raises up people like John the Baptist—voices of truth, voices of hope, voices that call us back to God. Will we be one of those voices?

### Final Reflection

John's name means "God is gracious." And indeed, John's life was a gift—a sign that God had not forgotten His people, that salvation was near.

Today, let's thank God for the gift of Saint John the Baptist. And let's ask for the courage to be like him: humble, faithful, and always pointing the way to Jesus. "What, then, will this child be?"

He will be the one who prepares the way.  
May we do the same. Amen.

### Announcement:

1. Registration for Family Faith Formation and Sacramental Preparation begins July 1st. Registration forms can be picked up at the parish office or at the back of church. Completed forms must be submitted to the parish office. Further information is in the bulletin and on bulletin boards in the vestibules.

2. The Grief Support Group will be meeting on Friday, June 27th at 2:00pm in the Beatitude Room. If you are grieving the loss of a loved one and in need of support plan to attend this meeting.

## Camino de Santiago



As of Tuesday, Karen and I have walked over 184 miles in Northern Spain. We will leave the flat Kansas-like Meseta (so many wheat fields) later this week and prepare to enter the hilly and mountainous area of Galicia.

We passed through the town of Sahagun on the feast day of their local saint (San Juan de Sahagun) who achieved most of his fame in Salamanca. But since he was born in Sahagun, he is kind of a big thing there. They had a large parade to the town's bull ring which included a running of the bulls through the streets in preparation for bull fights that weekend. Local young men teased the bulls in the ring and ran to get out of their way to the cheers and music of brass bands late into the evening.

We took our picture in front of the arch at the Monastery of San Benito which is the halfway point on the Camino Francés.

We then moved on to the city of Leon and its magnificent Gothic cathedral which was built in the 13th century. The cathedral has over nineteen thousand square feet of stain glass windows. Among its many chapels is a beautiful chapel dedicated to St. Teresa of Avila.

Down the street is the 11th Century Monastery of San Isidoro. This monastery as well as the cathedral were built inside the old medieval walls of Leon.

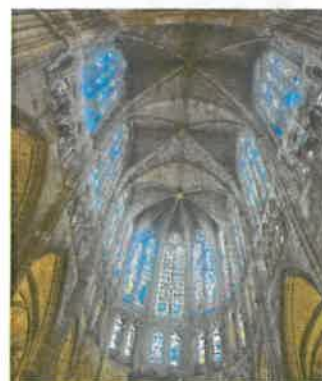
We continue to marvel that every village, town, and city has a parish church or cathedral that is between 500 and 1,000 years old.

We also realize that the Camino is very representative of life. The uphill are hard, the downhill are hard, and the flatlands are hard ... as is life. Thanks be to God that the Holy Spirit and our Guardian Angels are with us along the way

We are also delighted by the internationality of our Camino walk ... people from all over the world, including Saudi Arabia and Israel. Tonight, we shared dinner with two people from Detroit, two from Australia, one from France, and a young lady who was born in Taiwan and grew up in Rocklin, attending Sierra College

**Buen Camino**

**Karen and John**







# EVERY WEDNESDAY

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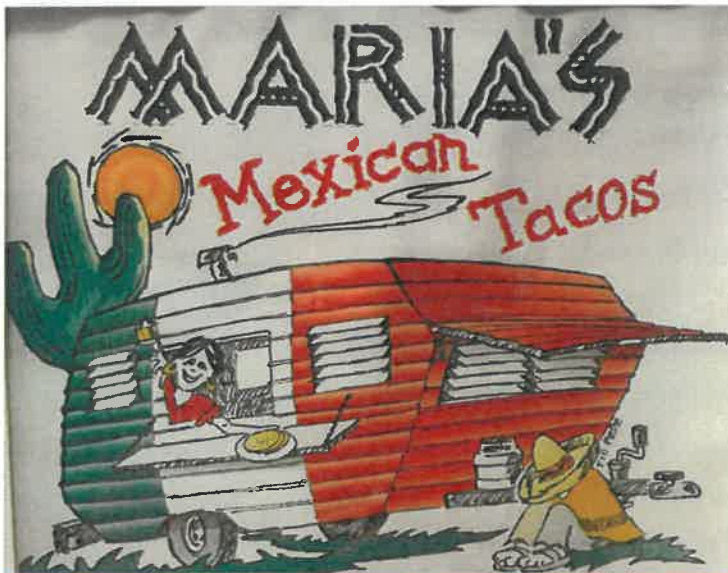
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