

St. Richard Parish

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www.strichardstl.org

JULY 3, 2022

The harvest is abundant
but the laborers are few;
so ask the master of the harvest
to send out laborers for his harvest.

LUKE 10:2



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FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

OUR MISSION

*Know Him more clearly,
Love Him more dearly, and
Follow Him more nearly, day by day.*

Parish Contact Information

The office is open Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
You can contact the parish staff at
314-432-6224 or info@strichardstl.org.

Parish Staff

Pastor	Rev. Gene Robertson Ext. 1015 grobertson@strichardstl.org
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Music Director	Jim Randazzo jrandazzo@strichardstl.org
St. Richard Choir	Jim Randazzo
Emmaus Choir	Ruth Ferris 991-6854

If someone is in danger of death and needs the sacrament, please call: 314-432-6224 Ext. 1016

Mass Schedule

Weekdays	8:15 a.m.
Saturday	5 p.m.
Sunday	9 a.m. 11 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday	3:45-4:30 p.m. Or by appointment
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BAPTISM

Registered parishioners please contact the Parish Office to schedule a Baptism and necessary preparations. For your first child, a Baptism Preparation Class must be completed. Baptisms are typically held after the Sunday 11 a.m. Mass.

MARRIAGE

Couples planning marriage should contact the Parish Office **at least six months** in advance for proper procedures.

INTERESTED IN BEING A CATHOLIC?

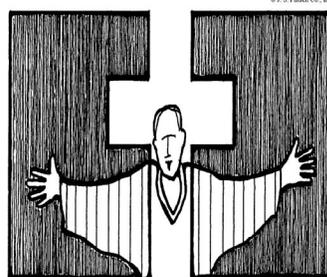
The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, or RCIA, program prepares all who wish to join the Catholic Church. Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

HOMEBOUND COMMUNION

Contact the Parish Office to arrange a visit by the Pastor or an Extraordinary Minister of Communion.

Lector Schedule

Saturday, July 2 5 p.m. Carolyn Siemer	Saturday, July 9 5 p.m. Carol Underriner
Sunday, July 3 9 a.m. Joe DeLuca 11 a.m. Lisa Sword	Sunday, July 10 9 a.m. Kaye Hartweger 11 a.m. John Tucker
Saturday, July 16 5 p.m. Doris Smith	Saturday, July 23 5 p.m. Mary Claire Hachmeister
Sunday, July 17 9 a.m. Tom Kutz 11 a.m. Michelle Taylor	Sunday, July 24 9 a.m. Lisa Sword 11 a.m. Pam McCaskill



Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 3, 2022

May I never boast except in the cross
of our Lord Jesus Christ.

—Galatians 6:14

ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS

Liturgy Committee	Doris Smith	872-7823
Finance Committee	Rich Lewis	567-6860
Athletic Association	Bill Davidson	732-3814
Helping Hands	Kathy Peters	569-0678
Art & Environment	Kathy Engelbrecht	808-0307
Ladies' Club	Carolyn Sousa	489-2358
Leisure Club	Sharon Cusick	482-3317
Men's Club	Eric Vehige	640-0786
Prayer Chain	Mimi Minner	650-7893
SVDP Helpline	289-6101	#2292

Masking Notice

Remember that our parish family has vulnerable members and as Christians we are called to care for our neighbors. We request that if you are not vaccinated or are sick, that you wear a mask (over your nose and mouth) while inside any St. Richard building. Masks are available in each building. Thanks for help and consideration!

IF YOU VOLUNTEER AT ST. RICHARD, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO REGISTER ON THE ARCHDIOCESE'S NEW SAFE ENVIRONMENT COMPLIANCE SITE.

The Archdiocese of St. Louis has developed a new system for safe environment compliance called **Prevent and Protect STL**. Please register at:
www.preventandprotectstl.org (passcode: **stlprotect**)

Contact Mary (msteingrubby@strichardstl.org) with any questions. Thank you.

PARISH CALENDAR

Sunday, July 3

9 a.m. - Mass
11 a.m. - Mass

Monday, July 4

OFFICE CLOSED
8:15 a.m. - Mass
7 p.m. - Rosary/Church

Tuesday, July 5

8:15 a.m. - Mass/ followed by
Our Mother of Perpetual Help devotions
No Liturgy Committee Meeting
7 p.m. - Lectio Divina/Sacred Heart Room

Wednesday, July 6

8:15 a.m. - Mass
7 p.m. - Emmaus Rehearsal/Church

Thursday, July 7

8:15 a.m. - Mass
7 p.m. - Ladies' Club Meeting/Sacred Heart Room

Friday, July 8

8:15 a.m. - Mass

Saturday, July 9

5 p.m. - Mass

BULLETIN DEADLINES

All items must be submitted no later than 2 p.m. on Tuesday (*unless otherwise noted*) for publication the following weekend.

July 10 bulletin **Deadline 7/5**
July 17 bulletin **Deadline 7/12**

The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



After this the Lord appointed seventy others, and sent them in pairs ahead of him to every city and place where he himself was going to come. Lk 10:1

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Stewardship Reflection

- 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

"He said to them, 'The harvest is abundant, but the laborers are few...' ~ Luke 10:2

As Catholics we are all called to serve. Each of us has been given "charisms" otherwise known as gifts from the Holy Spirit to help build God's Church. Our charisms can only be used for good. We know that we are using them in the right ministry when we are filled with joy and we want to share stories about our charitable works. Discern how God is calling you to use your charisms. Say "yes" to what God is calling you to do and then do it! Share your joy and invite others to do the same.



Annual Catholic Appeal Update

Here's where St. Richard stands as of Friday, June 24:

2022 Published Goal	\$67,735
Total to Date	\$51,699
Total Parishioners	393
New Donor Goal	23
# New Donors	32
Returned Cards to Date	162

It is important that you return your card, even if you are not making a donation (*please mark the appropriate box for this*). As you can see in the chart above, every card is accounted for by the ACA office.

Thank you for your timely response.

Weekly Offering



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Offertory for 6/26/2022

General Offering	\$ 9,505.00
Capital Improvements	105.00
Repairs & Maintenance	170.00
St. Vincent de Paul	80.00
Other Collections	205.00
TOTAL	\$ 10,065.00
Online Giving (average est.)	\$ 4,200.00

Know Him More Clearly

Weekly Guide for Daily Prayer - Fourteenth Week of Ordinary Time



Sunday is the Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. We continue in Luke's Gospel with Jesus sending out the seventy-two "like lambs among wolves." Typical of Jesus' teachings, the sending reveals both the grace of being sent and a lesson of what to be thankful for. We are called not to be proud in our status as Christians, but joyous in our knowledge that we have a place in God's Kingdom.

The first readings this week are from the Book of the Prophet Hosea. Hosea was a prophet to the northern kingdom. He was powerful and tender in expressing God's relationship to Israel in terms he knew. His wife was unfaithful to him in the way Israel was unfaithful to God - yet he still loved his wife as God was still faithful to Israel. On Saturday, we begin reading from the Book of the Prophet Isaiah, beginning with the call of Isaiah.

This week Matthew's Gospel shows us how Jesus calls His Apostles and how he sent them out on mission. We begin with Matthew's version of Jesus healing an official's daughter, and along the way He heals the woman suffering hemorrhages. Jesus heals a mute man, but the Pharisees accuse Him of using evil powers to do this. Jesus continues to heal. He tells His disciples to pray for even more disciples. Jesus selects twelve special disciples, His Apostles (meaning "those who are sent"), and gives them the power to heal and to proclaim, "The Kingdom of heaven is at hand." They are sent to "Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, drive out demons." And they are not to charge for their ministry. They are to be discerning: "Behold, I am sending you like sheep in the midst of wolves; so be shrewd as serpents and simple as doves." He tells them that they will be persecuted, "but whoever endures to the end will be saved." Jesus tells them to not be afraid, for God will protect them.

Sunday is the Fifteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time. In Luke's Gospel we see Jesus challenged by a scholar who asks how to obtain eternal life. Jesus says "love your neighbor as yourself." When He is asked, "who is my neighbor?" Jesus tells the well-loved story of the Good Samaritan, who stopped to help a Levite who had been left for dead. Even though others had passed by the Levite, the Samaritan cares for him with tenderness. "Go and do likewise," Jesus tells us.

Daily Prayer This Week

Last week we reflected about images of Jesus beginning His ministry and letting ourselves grow in admiration and attraction to Him. This week we take the next step by watching Him call and send His Apostles. As we go through each day this week, in the background of our consciousness, we can make an ongoing reflection on *our* call and mission.

For a few days, we can pray each morning, for just 30 seconds or so -- when we first stand up beside our bed or when we are in the shower or while dressing—

"Dear Jesus, I sometimes forget that I am called by You to be Your disciple. I forget that You call me each day to live the mission You give me. Help me be more aware of Your call and more faithful in living it today."

For a few days, we might begin the day talking to Jesus, with our own words:

"Lord, I have some challenges to face today. Help me enter those challenges with faith and trust in You. Calm my fears and heal my resistance to placing my trust in you. Then, let me bring your healing to the conflicts and wounds I encounter today."

And, for a few days, I can be more focused on what Jesus said about sending us like sheep among wolves.

"Lord, there are so many ways that I have become a part of the values of the world around me. Give me the freedom to hear Your call today and to live it counter-culturally. With Your grace, I resolve to live more simply and to try to hear the cry of the poor. With Your grace, I desire to be freed from the attachments that blind me, so that I might be guided by your Spirit in dismantling unjust social structures. Today, Jesus, I place my trust in You."

In these simple prayers we find ourselves having a new focus each day. While continuing to be busy and doing what we are committed to doing, our days are transformed. In brief conversations with Jesus, our hearts and desires become more closely aligned with His. Practicing this kind of prayer is very fulfilling and soon becomes a habit. We become more reflective as we grow in intimacy with our Lord, in the midst of our daily lives.

As we review our day each evening before going to bed, we recognize God's presence with us that day. Expressing our gratitude each night claims the graces we have received and helps us trust God's presence in our lives more and more.

*Taken from 'Weekly Guide for Daily Prayer' on the
Creighton University's Online Ministries website:
<http://www.creighton.edu/CollaborativeMinistry/online.html>
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FORWARD IN HOPE



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Planning Initiative**
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ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS

Some people have asked, why does the Archdiocese of St. Louis need a strategic pastoral plan?

The Archdiocese has changed a great deal in the past 50 years. There are certain demographic and sacramental trends that we cannot deny. It is important to acknowledge these trends so that we understand the need to undergo some change as we prepare to evangelize present and future generations. Here are some of the facts and trends about the Archdiocese:

- The Archdiocese of St. Louis has 178 parishes encompassing the City of St. Louis and 10 surrounding counties – a large and diverse territory: urban, suburban and rural.
- Our local church has been declining for several decades as older Catholics die and there are insufficient numbers of young Catholics to take their place. As many as 5,000 Catholics are “leaving” the church or not re-engaging in the Church after high school or college. Our baptism and marriage trends reflect the national landscape, as they are half of what they were 20 years ago.
- Our diocesan priests are aging and the number of priests to serve our Catholic population is declining. By 2026, we will have fewer diocesan priests to serve in parishes than the number of parishes we have. In the next 10 years, the 35% of our diocesan priests who are age 65 or older could retire.
- Over the past decade, Mass attendance has been on a steady decline. The long-term implications of COVID are unknown, but the rebound in Mass attendance from 2020 to 2021 still leaves us 25% below pre-COVID levels. In 2019, only 33% of our pews were occupied during the typical weekend Mass. By 2021, only 25% of our pews were occupied during the typical weekend Mass.
- In the last decade, the percentage of the adult population claiming no religious affiliation (the “nones”) grew from 17% to 26%.
- In the last decade, the percentage of the millennial population claiming no religious affiliation grew from 27% to 40%.
- Fewer baptisms have resulted in fewer children in Catholic schools and PSR. During the last decade, Catholic school enrollment has declined. PSR enrollment has declined faster than day school enrollment. Parish investment in our schools continues to absorb an increasing percentage of parish funds available to support other parish ministries.

While the facts and trends stated above paint a bleak picture, we should not lose hope.

Archbishop Rozanski cited the following example in his article published in *Catholic St. Louis* magazine (June/July 2022): “In the early 1800’s, Catholicism in France was in demographic freefall. By the late 1800’s, there had been a tenfold increase in the number of priests and religious sisters! Of course, there were many factors in this turnaround. But the fundamental elements were the grace of the Holy Spirit and individuals cooperating with that grace. We need to view our own demographic trends with human realism, and we are. But we also need to view them with faith in what the Holy Spirit can do, and what can happen when we cooperate with the Holy Spirit.”

Each parish needed to turn in a Parish Feedback Form looking at all the survey responses of our parish. We will be posting those results in the bulletin each Sunday until we finish.

Love Him More Dearly

DAILY MASS READINGS

Sunday, July 3

Is 66:10-14c; Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20;
Gal 6:14-18; Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 [1-9]

Monday, July 4

Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22; Ps 145:2-9; Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday, July 5

Hos 8:4-7, 11-13; Ps 115:3-10; Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday, July 6

Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12; Ps 105:2-7; Mt 10:1-7

Thursday, July 7

Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9; Ps 80:2ac, 3b, 15-16; Mt 10:7-15

Friday, July 8

Hos 14:2-10; Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-14, 17; Mt 10:16-23

Saturday, July 9

Is 6:1-8; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Mt 10:24-33



Come join us as we celebrate our gift of freedom by FIRST thanking God for all His gifts. Mass will be at 8:15 a.m. on July 4.

Immediately after Mass, we will be praying a **Patriotic Rosary**, asking prayers for all in government, and for blessings on every state. If you have never experienced it before, it is very powerful.

With the return of the Eucharist being offered under both species, we have more altar linens that need cleaning each week. Would you consider volunteering to help the Linen Ladies? (Men are welcome, too!) With some additional volunteers, each person would be caring for the linens once a month or so. Please call Molly Vehige for more information (314-609-3919).



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PLEASE SHARE YOUR GIFTS!

Anyone who still wishes to sign up for all the various ministries for our Liturgy, can do so by contacting the Parish Office (info@strichardstl.org/314-432-6224). We can use additional volunteers for all of our ministries. We especially need some of our younger adults to sign up. Once we get a significant list, we can make monthly schedules for each Liturgy.

Thanks for your willingness to serve.

If you have questions about a particular ministry, please contact:

Art & Environment - Kathy Engelbrecht (314-808-0307)

Eucharistic Ministers - Deacon John Bischof (jbischof@strichardstl.org/314-569-3855)

Greeters - Meg Kupferer (kupferme@gmail.com/314-994-7673)

Lectors - Doris Smith (314-872-7823)

Music - Ruth Ferris/Emmaus (rthfris@gmail.com/991-6854)

Jim Randazzo/St. Richard Choir & Cantors (jrandazzo@strichardstl.org)

Servers - Deacon John Bischof (jbischof@strichardstl.org/314-569-3855)

Ushers - Doug Meadows (ramdoug2002@yahoo.com/314/504-5643)

Larry Sokol (stl-imprints@msn.com/314-429-7500)



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The relics of St. Bernadette will be on display in the Basilica of St. Louis, King of France (Old Cathedral) July 8 & 10, and at the Cardinal Rigali Center on July 9.

As a teenager in the 1800s, St. Bernadette of Lourdes had a series of visions of the Blessed Mother in the Massabielle grotto in France. This eventually led to the founding of the Marian shrine in Lourdes where many medical miracles have taken place.

Events at the Old Cathedral are by reservation only and space is limited. You can register through this site: <https://www.oldcathedralstl.org/stbernadette-relics>. Reservations are not needed to view the relics during the scheduled veneration times.



Ladies' Club Summer Bunco

July 19th at 7:00 p.m.
in O'Brien Hall

Join us to play Bunco, an easy-to-learn dice game, & enjoy some Ice Cream!

Call/Text Carolyn at
314-489-2358
to reserve your spot!



White House Retreat for Women

White House is a retreat home run by our Jesuit priests of St. Louis. If you would like to get away for a few days to relax and pray in the quiet setting, please note the following dates:

Ladies Weekend
(Thurs. evening-Sun. lunch)
July 21 - 24

Co-ed retreat with spouse
July 11 - 14

If you are ready, contact the White House (314-416-6400) or register (<https://whitehouseretreat.org/>) to register. If you would like to know more about White House Retreats, please call Deacon John Bischof (314-569-3855).

Fourth of July



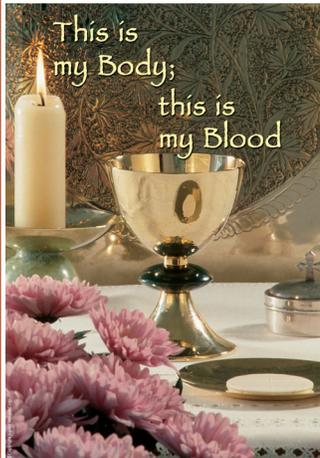
PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

The Parish Office will be closed on Monday, July 4 for the Independence Day holiday.

We will resume regular hours on Tuesday.

What is the Eucharistic Revival?

The Bishops of the United States are calling for a three-year, grassroots revival of devotion and belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. They believe that God wants to see a movement of Catholics across the United States, healed, converted, formed, and unified by an encounter with Jesus in the Eucharist—and sent out in mission “for the life of the world.”



You may view an explanation of the Eucharistic Revival by Archbishop Rozanski by viewing the video on the St. Richard homepage (strichardstl.org). More information and a listing of Eucharistic Revival events can be found on the Archdiocese of St. Louis website (<https://allthingsnew.archstl.org/Ways-to-Engage/Eucharistic-Revival>).

The three-year revival will culminate in 2024, at the first National Eucharistic Congress in the United States in nearly fifty years. Almost a hundred thousand Catholics will join together in Indianapolis for a once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage toward the “source and summit” of our Catholic faith.

More to follow,
Fr. Gene

Please remember in your prayers:

Anna Angert	Patricia Kelley	Jonathon Penne
Jane Concannon	Cathryn Kinamore	Florence Rahubka
Pat Corkery	John Klein	Thomas Reuther
Patricia Daher	John McCormick	Bernard Ruthmeyer
Joe DeLuca	Dorothy Meyer	Denise Sahrman
Betty Eise	Cheli Ohms Mosby	Jerry Saxe
Patricia Filko	Jennifer Mosier	Gloria Smythe
Marie Graves	Patrick Nickens	Eileen Thomson
Jerry Huelsman	Jean O'Keefe	Mike Underriner
Toni Jodlowski	Betty Penn	Phyllis Walsh

To add or remove a name from this listing, please contact the **Parish Office** at **432-6224**.
If you would like to add or remove a name from the Prayer Chain, please contact **Mimi Minner** at **650-7893**.

O Prince of Peace, humbly we ask your protection for all the men and women in service of our country.

CAPT David Butz
Fort Bliss, TX
Grandson-in-law of Fran Waelterman

SGT Thomas M. Euson
Camp LeJeune, NC
Great Nephew of Neil & Paulette Byrne

1LT Anna Ferris RN
Fort Bliss, TX
Granddaughter of Fran Waelterman

CAPT John Andrew Floro
Scott AFB, IL
Nephew of Marcella & Deacon Del Leonardo

L CPL John M. Geringer
Camp Pendleton, CA
Grandson of Ceil Geringer

LT COL Christopher Higgins
Eielson AFB, AK
Nephew of Robert & Paula Brose

CW3 Erick Knarzer
Afghanistan
Nephew of Jean O'Keefe

SGT Matthew Mansfield
Joint Base, Andrews, MD
Son of John & Jane Mansfield

SGT Joe Meadows
Fort Bragg, NC
SGT Sam Meadows
Fort Bragg, NC
Sons of Doug & Karen Meadows

2LT Brittany Menzenwerth
Reserve Center,
Grand Prairie, TX
Daughter of Laura Menzenwerth

MJR Michael Mulligan, Jr.
Ft. Irwin, CA
Nephew of Kathy Soucy

CAPT Matthew Primm
AFB Kuwait
Grandson-in-law of Marie Everhardt

SSgt Eric Reuther
Ft. Gordon, GA
Son of Deacon Ron & Cathy Reuther

LT COL Mark Scherrer
Travis AFB, CA
Son of Marilyn Scherrer

TSgt Kendall Washington
Hurlburt Field, FL
Son-in-Law of Laura Menzenwerth

SSgt Tyler White
Eglin AFB, FL
SRA Randi White
Eglin AFB, FL
Nephew & Niece of Mark & Lynn Pfothenhauer



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Mass Intentions

Sat., July 2	5 p.m.	Joseph F & Kathryn H. Darpel+
Sun., July 3	9 a.m.	Florence King+
	11 a.m.	People of St. Richard
Mon., July 4	8:15 a.m.	Peter Klatt+
Tues., July 5	8:15 a.m.	Georgiann Donovan+
Wed., July 6	8:15 a.m.	Purgatorial Society
Thurs., July 7	8:15 a.m.	Mark Moore+
Fri., July 8	8:15 a.m.	Margaret Voisey+

+ Indicates an individual is deceased

**Eyeglass Recycling:
Changing Lives, One Pair at a Time**

In just about any home, you can find a pair of eyeglasses that is no longer being used. That same pair of glasses can change another person's life. Throughout the year, the Lions Club collects used glasses and delivers them to regional Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers (LERCs), where they are cleaned, sorted by prescription strength and packaged. Those glasses are distributed to people in need in low- and middle-income communities where they will have the greatest impact.

Donate your old glasses and change someone's life. You can help a child read, an adult succeed at work, a senior maintain independence, and provide a community with more opportunities to grow and thrive. The Lions Club recycled eyeglass program does this and more.

Please drop off your usable eyewear in the Lions Club collection box in the vestibule of church. ***Please do not put anything but eyeglasses or eyeglass cases in the collection box.***

For more information, contact Ruth Ferris at 314-991-6854.



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Think about a typical day for you. From the time you awake until your day ends, you may be busy, focused on work or family with little time to pause except perhaps a few moments for lunch or dinner. Most of us would say this is an accurate description of life as we know it. And if we are honest with ourselves, we see much good that comes from the attention we pay to the people in our lives and the tasks that we accomplish. We may even be mindful of our call to do these things with and through the Lord as we go about our lives. Yet we must remember that we are also called to higher things. We are in the world but not of it. Our ultimate goal is to be with God for eternity, and all our activities, tasks, and interactions must bear this great purpose in mind.

way in which they lived. They were to travel simply, with only the provisions that were needed, rely on the good will of the people they served, and care for those who were in need. While some of us are called to live as missionaries, visiting places far from the comfort of home, most of us are called to live faithfully in our daily lives, where we are, with family and friends, co-workers, fellow citizens of our local towns and cities, our country, and the world. Whether we go to far-off lands to serve and share Christ's message of mercy or we serve in simple ways at home and in our local place, we must remember that whenever we reach out to heal, forgive, and show compassion, the kingdom of God is at hand. Christ is with us and will remain with us.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND

Jesus sent the seventy-two to proclaim the kingdom of God. They were to show people God's love by the

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