

Pend Oreille County Parishes

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September 5, 2021



St. Anthony
PO Box C
612 W. First St.
Newport, WA 99156
Mass: Sunday, 11 am

Weekday Mass: Tuesday & Friday @ 10am
Adoration: First Friday after Mass
Confessions: 1st. Saturday, 9 - 10 am,
Tuesday and Friday's before the 10am Mass
Parish Office: 447-2685,
Hrs: Tuesday & Friday, **10:30 am - 2:30 pm**
Secretary: Shelley Luiz

For the following individuals, please leave a message at 447-2685)

Bulletin: Jonathan Wagar
Choir: Dir., Bev Schloss
Eucharistic Ministers/Greeters: Jill Zupich
Finance Council: Chair., Ed Zupich
Funeral Arrangements: Barbara Bateman
Grounds and Bldg Maint: Tom Stephens
Hospitality: *Suspended until further notice*
Knights of Columbus: GK, Jake Farlaino
Ladies Ministry: Pres. Jill Zupich
Lectors: Christina Wagar
Parish Council: Chair, Susan Cowan
Prayer Chain: Donna Goodale; Nellie Graham
Prepares Program: Shelley Luiz
Religious Education: Sasha Tefft



Contact: Stan Bluff

Our Lady of Sorrows
PO Box 39
1981 LeClerc Creek Rd.
Cusick, WA 99119
Mass: Sunday, 5:30 pm
(first two Sundays of each month)



St. Jude
PO Box 385
111 River Rd. Usk, WA
99180
Mass: Saturday 4:00pm

Adoration: Thursdays, 3-5 pm
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30—4pm before Mass
Secretary/Maintenance: Gene Stone
Music: Diane Stone
Finance Council: Gene Stone, Gene Gosse Jr., &
Tom Garrett
Adoration: Gene Gosse
Lectors: Tom Garrett



St. Joseph
PO Box 417
406 Park St.
Metaline Falls, WA
99153
Mass: Sunday, 8 am
(1st, 3rd & 5th)

Finance Council: Steve Kiss
Religious Ed Coordinator: Erin Kinney



St. Bernard
PO Box 731
302 N. 8th. Ave.
Ione, WA 99139
Mass: Sunday, 8 am
(2nd. & 4th.)

Confessions 5pm -5:30pm
Finance Council: John Redinger-
Choir: Erin Kinney

September 5th, 2021

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

September Birthdays



Donna Goodale.....	9/03
Kim Fletcher.....	9/05
Allen Moeller.....	9/07
Kelly Murphy.....	9/09
Duane Sanger.....	9/10
Nancy Sanger.....	9/12
Casey Scott.....	9/12
Lauren Murphy.....	9/13
Donald Dirks.....	9/16
Helen Inman.....	9/18

The Holy Father's Prayer Intentions for September 2021

We pray that we all will make courageous choices for a simple and environmentally sustainable lifestyle, rejoicing in our young people who are resolutely committed to this.



Prayers for the Ill

Contact the church office at 447-2685 and ask for your loved one to be added, to remain, or to be removed from the list.

Izabella Ann	Gavin Ivie
Gladys Bishop	Neil McBratney
Mary Boisen	Isaac McG
Gary Brooks	Julio Naccarato
Brad Byrd	Hannah Rheigans
Carl Burrell	Yesenia Sandoval
Michelle Craven	Nancy Sanger
Gail Davaz	Rich Scredon
Clifford Doty	Michele Springsteen
Tom Fascko	Christine Tefft
Matt Finnegan	Roman Vasquez
Dave Floyd	Rosie Yopez
Cheryl Henricksen	Tony Yopez
Michael Hunter	

Pope Saint Gregory I, also known as the Great, was the Pope of the Catholic Church between 590 and 604 AD.

Gregory made clear he preferred the monastic life in a series of writings praising it. He also referred to himself as a servant of God. The habit remains in practice to this day and many clergy still refer to themselves as servants.

Pope Gregory made many changes to the Mass, some of which remain today, the position of the Our Father in the Mass remains where Pope Gregory placed it.

Pope Gregory was well known for his alms to the Poor. Everything from money to land was given to the poor in some fashion. He ordered his clergy to go out into the streets to find and care for the poor in person. He made clear to his subordinates that their duty was to relieve the distress faced by the poor. Any clergy who were unwilling to go into the streets and help the poor were replaced. Assets of the Church were liquidated to provide income for alms. Clergy doing this work were paid four times a year and given a gold coin as a sort of bonus. When a famine struck Rome in the 590s, Pope Gregory ordered the Church to use its assets to feed the poor. At that time, the Church controlled nearly two thousand square miles of land, overseen by the clergy and used to generate income. Now, instead of selling the produce of the land, Pope Gregory ordered it shipped to Rome and given away for free. In this way, he saved thousands of people from certain death.

Gregory is widely considered to be the first medieval pope.

He died on March 12, 604 AD. He was immediately proclaimed a saint by means of popular acclaim.

Saint Gregory's relics remain in St. Peter's Basilica to this day.

In 1969, the Second Vatican Council moved Saint Gregory's feast day from March 12 to September 3 so it would not fall during Lent. During Lent, there are no obligatory memorials. The Eastern Orthodox Church also venerates Saint Gregory, honoring him on March 12. Both Anglican and Lutheran Christians also venerate Pope Saint Gregory.

He is the patron saint of musicians, singers, students, and teachers.

<https://www.catholic.org/saints>

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Good News

September 5, 2021

Isiah 35:4-7a; James 2:1-5; Mark 7:31-37

Deep in the heart of each of us is a desire for a perfect world – a world of peace and harmony, where life flourishes and people care for one another. From beginning to end, our religious tradition promises that such a world is just ahead of us. Today's readings assure us that physical obstacles will not prevent its accomplishment, because the graciousness of God is stronger than any other power. Today's reading from Isaiah instructs us: **"Be strong, do not fear!" (35:4)**. It encourages us to believe in this promise of ultimate fulfillment and to trust that God will see it through. Our focus changes slightly in the Gospel passage. What was a promise of the future for Isaiah bursts forth as a reality in the Gospel, where the healing of broken bodies and troubled lives is realized by the warm words and gentle touch of Jesus. Do such miracles really happen? Or are these fanciful stories that provide hope for people with little scientific understanding? Are miracles real? Of course they are. However, their true meaning might be much more profound than we realize. A miracle is a manifestation of divine power far beyond human control or comprehension. It is an experience of being made whole again, an occurrence in which peace and harmony are reestablished. Sometimes a miracle is spectacular; at other times it is far too deep to be seen. But always it is God working in our lives to create us anew.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

<u>Monday</u>	SEPTEMBER 6- Colossians 1:24-2:3, Luke 6:6-11
<u>Tuesday</u>	SEPTEMBER 7- Colossians 2:6-15, Luke 6:12-19
<u>Wednesday</u>	SEPTEMBER 8- The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Micah 5:1-4a or Romans 8:28-30, Matthew 1:1-16, 18-23, or 1: 18-23
<u>Thursday</u>	SEPTEMBER 9- St. Peter Claver, Priest Colossians 3:12-17, Luke 6:27-38
<u>Friday</u>	SEPTEMBER 10- 1Timothy 1:1-2, 12-24, Luke 6:39-42
<u>Saturday</u>	SEPTEMBER 11- 1Timothy 1:15-17, Luke 6:43-49
<u>Sunday</u>	SEPTEMBER 12- Isaiah 50:4c-9a, James 2:14-18, Mark 8:27-35

WEEKLY/DAILY READINGS
