



Magnificat

*My being proclaims the greatness of the Lord
And my spirit rejoices in God, my Savior.
Luke 1: 46*

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SAINT MARY'S BALL, A ROUSING SUCCESS

Dear Parishioners,

Saint Mary's School staff and students send our heartfelt thanks to all of you who made the 2010 Saint Mary's Ball such a huge success. Although the final tally still needs to be determined, it appears that after we pay expenses, we will have brought in around \$55,000 for the operating budget of the school. In addition, another \$12,000 was raised in a call to the heart for Scholarship fund.

It takes a tremendous amount of volunteer effort to raise over \$67,000 in one evening. A special thanks goes to Heather Cotten, Kelly Falkner, our dinner dance co-chairs, as well as Lindsey Woods our acquisitions chair. Without a doubt we could not have pulled this off without the wonderful support of our Pastor, Fr. Faucher. We send him a special thank you for working hard on collecting items for "Father's Wallet", he had an *amazing* amount of goodies hidden within.

Mark you calendars. We have already begun our plans for next year. The ball is held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, as well it should. It is a reminder of how abundantly blessed we truly are to be part of such a generous community.

Marianne White, Principal

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20 new Bank of Israel Shekles, 24 hand crafted greeting cards, Tune Tech. tire rotation and brake inspection, Dutch Boy coffee gift card, Taco Bell limeade spritzer, Burger & Brew \$30 gift card, About Many Things book by Father Faucher, key ring purchased at St Peter in Gallicantu gift store in Israel, box of pennies from old Saint Mary's church, The North American College In Rome book, three bottles of fine wine, framed painting, silver Jerusalem plate, PaPa Joe's drink coupons, wind shield wipers from Tune Tech., \$50 gift certificate at PF Chang's Restaurant, 15 hours of private math tutoring, pocket cross, day fishing trip with Deacon Bill Petzak, dinner for two plus Father Faucher at parishioner's home, Candy Cane Cottage and The Cloud of Nica books by Father Faucher, horseback ride with John & Nancy Krueger, a tennis lesson, tour of the North End in a 1925 Ford Model T truck with room for five passengers, four tickets to the Boise State/LSU game, 25 \$2 bills, two nights stay in Mc Call condo for ski vacation, paper art swan by a prison artist, \$64 dollars, \$256 gift certificate from Bob's Photography, \$50 FIXX Coffee Shop coupon, \$600, \$50 VISA gift card, \$50 floral arrangement from Georgia White's "Boise At It's Best" floral shop



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Thank you to all who donated to the wallet which raised mega bucks!

COMING FULL CIRCLE, THE BOB TANNER STORY

By Marianne White, Principal



We often hear that God has plans for our life. Most of us go about our lives hoping that we hear God's calling. One such man, Bob Tanner, has heard the call twice; both times he has said, "Yes", to his calling at Saint Mary's School in Boise.

The first call came in the fall of 1966. Mr. Bob Tanner arrived in Boise fresh out of University of Utah to work in what he believed to be was the insurance industry. One Sunday morning, two weeks into his insurance industry career, Bob attended Mass at St. John's Cathedral. Following Mass he received a note from Monsignor Hughes. The note was rather cryptic; it said that he should contact a Monsignor Creegan at Saint Mary's Parish as Monsignor Creegan wanted to talk with him. Bob, being the curious type, called Monsignor Creegan. A meeting was set for Sunday evening as Monsignor indicated that he had something critical to discuss.

The mid September 1966 meeting at the Saint Mary's Rectory was held. Bob was asked by Monsignor Creegan to accept a teaching assignment, and not just any teaching assignment. Bob was asked to take over the 7th grade class, a class of 52 students, which had managed to send their former teacher down the hall running with her resignation in hand to Sister Charlotte. Bob explained to Monsignor that he did not have a teaching background. Let's just say that Monsignor Creegan was used to persevering. He was not a man that would accept no for an answer. Upon Monsignor's instance, Bob Tanner said yes to his first calling at St. Mary's. At this point he became known as Mr. Tanner.

Mr. Tanner arrived at Saint Mary's School bright and early Monday morning. He had no idea where his classroom was located. He had no idea what subjects were being taught. He walked up the stairs of the school and was greeted by a group of 7th grade boys. The boys willingly took him to his new classroom. Mr. Tanner was intriguing to the students, no male had ever taught at Saint Mary's School. Mr. Tanner went about his day as if he knew what he was doing; he went about his year as if he knew what he was doing. He relied on the Holy Spirit and his faith in God to guide and direct him. Fifty two students in his first class did not intimidate him, nor did they dare misbehave.

Thirteen years went by as Mr. Tanner continued in his teaching career at Saint Mary's School. He not only taught, he coached, he mentored, and he tutored after school. He served as Vice Principal with Sister Clarissa as principal for many of those years. Though he was much too humble to know it, he became a beloved teacher, the type of teacher you want to find years down the road.



Forty one years down the road, Pete McQuade, in preparing for the class of 1968's reunion, took on with a diligence the search for Mr. Tanner. Pete's goal was to invite him back to reunite with his first class. All of the 52 students from the class of 1968 were interested in finding Mr. Tanner. Pete was successful in his endeavor, he found Mr. Tanner living a quiet retired life in rural Utah. And though he was unable to attend the reunion he recorded a message for his former students. The message brought tears of joy to those that heard it.

Mr. Tanner, following his retirement from Saint Mary's, held several positions; his primary career was with R.J.R. Nabisco Inc. in sales, where he was quite successful. In addition, he spent many years working as a volunteer for the VISTA program with the homeless in Utah.

Though his work was important in Utah, the Saint Mary's Principal who learned how to be relentless from the best, Monsignor Creegan, Father Faucher, and her former 7th grade teacher, made the second call. She called Mr. Tanner and asked him if he would return to Saint Mary's School. This time the call to return was not a calling to serve as teacher; this call was a call to serve as Director of Development and Alumni Relations. Who better to rally the Saint Mary's Alumni than Mr. Bob Tanner?

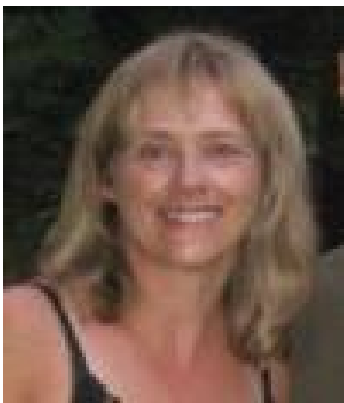
Initially, Bob came up with reasons why he could not return to Boise. Fr. Faucher stepped in; he assisted in finding a Diocese owned condo for Mr. Tanner to live in. The Alumni quickly rallied; cleaning up the property, making it show case ready for its new tenant.

Mr. Tanner arrived on November 18 to begin his new position as Director of Development and Alumni Relations. His office is located upstairs in the Parish Center. He can be reached by calling the school at (208) 342-7476. He is looking forward to hearing from his former students. He is also looking forward to putting former students to work. His passion for Saint Mary's School has never diminished, it is God's calling that he has come full circle. His past is now his future. God has indeed abundantly blessed Mr. Tanner with the talent to return to work. I trust that, just as he received the first call, he will continue to rely on the Holy Spirit and his faith in God to guide and direct him.

WELCOME HOME, MR. TANNER



NEW PARISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEMBER SAINT THERESA REGION: DEB ENGLISH



I was born in Michigan and spent most of my growing up years there. After graduating from Northern Michigan University, I followed my parents and siblings out here to Idaho and have lived in Boise since 1980. I have been a member of Saint Mary's parish since 1994 and have 3 grown children who were regular members of the parish while growing up.

I usually attend the 8:30 mass and serve as one of the greeters every few months. I teach 7th grade reading at East Junior High. I also am richly blessed with 3 lovely grandchildren. I look forward and appreciate the opportunity to serve the families in the Saint Therese region and hope to foster a more personal connection between all the members of the region.

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NEW PARISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEMBER SAINT FRANCIS REGION: PAT WARE

I was born in Chicago, IL, and raised from age 7 in Los Altos, CA. I have been married to Ron Ware for 43 years. OH MY! Three children, Debbie, Scott and James, were born to us and all of them attended Saint Mary's School. I was a teacher (3rd & 4th grade) in the Boise School District and retired 2 years ago.

We started married life in San Jose, CA, and moved to Boise in 1978. We have been at Saint Mary's for 32 years. Over the years I have helped with all sorts of "stuff", decorating, small faith communities, dances, soup suppers, cleaning the church, Vacation Bible School. I was on Parish Council in the early 90's.

My main goal is to continue making Saint Mary's a community, helping those who need help and bringing the whole community together to be actively involved with each other and the Lord.



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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, ALSO A ROUSING SUCCESS

By Lauren Pennisi

The scholarship fund for Saint Mary's school increased by about \$5K after the two-day bazaar ended on December 5th.

Thirty local vendors participated, many were from neighboring parishes. All types of crafts were on display, fused glass, wood cut decorations, knit goods, embroidered and sewn linens, all types of rosary beads, all varieties of jewelry, and so on. Most vendors reported brisk sales.

The snack bar was busy serving chili, chili dogs, and everyone's favorite, tamales! Tamale makers included Marta Garcia, Alejandra Diaz, Liliana Tena, Erika Delva, and Virginia Blaine. They were sold out by lunch-time on Sunday. A new treat this year was Mexican hot chocolate, which was delightful!

Saturday night the committee staged another successful dinner under the tent. Elaine Davis was our chef and she prepared a wonderful meal. Inside the tent, diners were treated to Christmas music provided by Bob Parsley and John Davis and the decorations made for a festive and relaxing setting.

The bake sale raised over \$900 and was a big hit. Kellie Allen and Deb Mann chaired this committee and introduced celebrity bakers, members of the school and parish staff that baked items for the sale.

We offered two raffles, merchandise and 50/50. Vendors donated the prizes for the merchandise raffle. The cash prize from the 50/50 raffle was \$385. The winner split the prize with Saint Mary's, so each received \$162.50. This year's winner donated the money to a needy family. The committee is adding more money to the winnings to help two families.

This was a great event resulting from much help and cooperation by many people in the parish, school, and community.

From the parish office: John Krueger, Roxanne Harlow, Alejandra Diaz and Father Faucher

From the parish and school: our bakers, seventh and eighth grade students who pitched in; Anya Dethman for all the decorations and executing her plans with the help of the kindergarten moms, including Rondee Blessing and Ann Marie Waibel; Jose and Marta Garcia who worked in the kitchen and were a great help; Roni Pratt, Theresa Marron; Marianne White, and Ron Brough; Keith and Theresa Gerard, the Elias, the Davises, and others for helping to unload vendors and bring their merchandise down to the gym and then doing the reverse on Sunday afternoon; Jill Dodson, Stacey Petrich, Tracy Landry, Bill and Bridgett Hanna, and Steve and Mary Bertelson, all helped at various times before and during the event.

Abbey and Dane Miller took responsibility for Santa and photos. Abbey Miller's dad and another mystery man from our parish donated paper products and food. Emily and Brian Kane handled the technical aspects of the event and advertising.

From Bishop Kelly: wonderful students who helped on Saturday and Sunday

This event would not have been possible without the help of all these people and some others that I may have left out by mistake. Just when I needed someone, a person appeared and said, "What can I do?" It was remarkable. I'm very thankful for the great teamwork and community we have at Saint Mary's.

VATICAN ISSUES FINAL TEXT OF THE ROMAN MISSAL, THIRD EDITION, FOR THE DIOCESES OF AMERICA

New Words: A Deeper Meaning, But The Same Mass



The Roman Missal, Third Edition, the ritual text containing prayer and instruction for the celebration of the Mass, has been approved by the Congregation For Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments. **First use of the new text of the new Roman Missal will be on the First Sunday of Advent, November 27, 2011.**

Pope John Paul II announced a revised version of the Missale Romanum during the Jubilee Year 2000. Among other things, the revised edition of the Missale Romanum contains prayers for the observances of recently canonized saints, additional prefaces for the Eucharistic Prayers, additional Votive Masses and Masses for Various Needs and Intentions, and some updated and revised rubrics (instructions) for the celebration of the Mass. The English translation of the Roman Missale will also include updated translations of existing prayers, including some of the well known responses and acclamations of the people.

acclamations of the people.

The website, <http://www.nccbuscc.org/romanmissal>, has been prepared to help you prepare for the transition. Here you will find helpful resources for the faithful, for the clergy and for parish and diocesan leaders so that all of us will be ready to implement the new Missal next Advent, 2011. The receipt of the recognito (*revision*) marks the beginning of the proximate preparation for the implementation of the Roman Missal. During the time leading up to the actual first Sunday of use of the new text, pastors are encouraged to make use of the wide variety of resources available to prepare parishioners not only for the reception of the new text, but to engage in reflection and study about the Mass and the Eucharist.

May the implementation of the revised Roman Missal be a time of deepening, nurturing and celebrating our faith through the renewal of our worship and the celebration of the Sacred Liturgy.

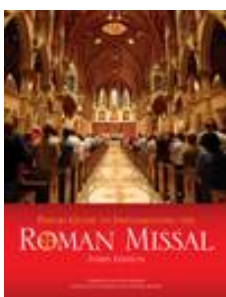
Where do we go from here? Where do I find the best resources? How will the parish learn? What are the changes in the Text of Mass? (The laity's spoken part changes.) What are the changes in the Peoples' Parts?

Answers to these frequently asked questions are available at the above mentioned web site.

Spanish: <http://www.nccbuscc.org/romanmissal/espanol2.shtml>

RESOURCES AVAILABLE NOW FROM USCCB COMMUNICATIONS

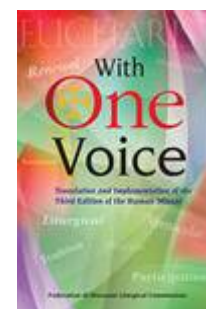
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Parish Guide To Implement The New Roman Missal, Third Edition



Become One Body, One Spirit In Christ



With One Voice

Connecting With God's Creation By Noemi Hernandez



Photo of Boise Foothills by Antonio Hernandez

God blessed them and said to them, "Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground". Then God said, "Behold, I give you every seed-bearing plant on the face of the whole earth and every tree That has fruit with seed in it. They will be yours for food. And to all the beasts of the earth and all the birds in the sky and all the creatures that move along the ground everything that has the breath of life in it I give every green plant for food." And it was so.
Genesis 1, 28-30

Do you remember when you were a child? How much did you enjoy nature back then? Do you keep it as a practice? The relationship we develop with plants, animals and our surroundings in our childhood is an asset we can always count on to cope with everyday hassles. Through nature, we can settle the mind, expand our world, learn and share the joy and wonder of appreciating the vividness of God's creation. It is also the foundation to care for what was entrusted to us by God: earth. How are we preparing our children to use this resource and take in the responsibility to care for it as well? Children have an inherent empathy for animals and plants. They should be guided to nurture this capacity according to their age. Truth to be told, we may also want to let them know that nature is currently struggling with rain forest devastations or global warming. However, it is counter-productive for children to be faced with natural disasters they can't handle because it would make them cut off from nature in mid term. We can't lie if they ask but we can let them know there are adults working on that and lead their interest to take action in their local surroundings according their age.

David Sobel(1996), a nationally respected educator, proposes three phases in approaching nature to children. In early childhood, from ages four to seven, "activities should center in enhancing the developmental tendency toward empathy to the natural world; in middle childhood [age eight to eleven], exploration should take precedence [first of their immediate surroundings and progressively moving towards the outer world]; and in early adolescence [age twelve to fifteen], social action should assume a more central role".¹

I was born in a large city with few green places around but my parents were raised in rural areas. It was during vacation in my elementary years that we traveled from time to time to the country to visit family. There was a mountain range nearby and dry soil in the valley. I remember how we used to explore the area, make swings in the yard's big tree, make necklaces with the tree's fruit, play in the creek, watch the cooking fire and enjoy the smells in the kitchen, feed animals, look at cows being milked, etc. I also had fun in the town with its sloped streets, central square, diminutive grocery stores, the church with its big bells, etc. It was also my pleasure to listen to adults telling stories. As a child, the experiences I had in nature and the special love and respect I sensed on my parents and elders for the land, made a lasting impression on me. It has helped me to find contentment and value in multiple landscapes and to acknowledge God through His creation.

It makes sense to nurture our children's bond to earth, plants and animals. We don't have to go far away but just look around. It doesn't matter we're in winter. All seasons have their own glory. In doing so, we enhance their innate capabilities, we encourage them to learn new ways to enlarge their world and deal with it. We're also watering a source of strength, love and knowledge of the place God asked us to administrate.

We have a symbiotic relationship with nature as we depend on the meteorological phenomena for plants to grow, for animals to survive, for us to have shelter, food, clothes, jobs, etc. They do not grow in stores or warehouses. Caring for what God gave us is an ongoing task our forefathers passed on to us and we are to pass on to our children. It is more rewarding if we do it out of affection. Just look around, in the little things and the big ones, earth is a wonder.

¹David Sobel, Beyond Ecophobia: Reclaiming the Heart in Nature Education, Great Barrington, MA, The Orion Society, 1966, p.12

Editor's note: *A few weeks ago we heard the melody of a song we all know and love but when the singing began we weren't singing the familiar words we knew, "Yahweh, I know you are near." Here's the explanation that was made public in August 2008 but only now is affecting the words in our hymnals.*

NO "YAHWEH" IN SONGS, PRAYERS, CATHOLIC MASSES, VATICAN RULES

By Nancy Frazier O'Brien

August 12, 2008, CNS, Catholic News Service



WASHINGTON (CNS) In the not-too-distant future, songs such as "You Are Near," "I Will Bless Yahweh" and "Rise, O Yahweh" will no longer be part of the Catholic worship experience in the United States.

At the very least, the songs will be edited to remove the word "Yahweh", a name of God that the Vatican has ruled must not "be used or pronounced" in songs and prayers during Catholic Masses.

Bishop Arthur J. Serratelli of Paterson, N.J., chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Divine Worship, announced the new Vatican "directives on the use of 'the name of God' in the sacred liturgy" in an Aug. 8 letter to his fellow bishops.

He said the directives would not "force any changes to official liturgical texts" or to the bishops' current missal translation project but would likely have "some impact on the use of particular pieces of liturgical music in our country as well as in the composition of variable texts such as the general intercessions for the celebration of the Mass and the other sacraments."

John Limb, publisher of OCP in Portland, Ore., said the most popular hymn in the OCP repertoire that would be affected was Dan Schutte's "You Are Near," which begins, "Yahweh, I know you are near."

He estimated that only "a handful" of other OCP hymns use the word "Yahweh," although a search of the OCP Web site turned up about a dozen examples of songs that included the word.

OCP is a nonprofit publisher of liturgical music and worship resources.

Limb said the company would be contacting composers to "ask them to try to come up with alternate language" for their hymns. But he said (current/2008) hymnals...had already been printed, so the affected hymns would not include the new wording for at least another year.

Even when the new hymnals are out, "it may take time for people to get used to singing something different," he added in an Aug. 11, 2008, telephone interview with Catholic News Service.

At Chicago-based GIA Publications, another major Catholic publisher of hymnals, no major revisions will be necessary, because of the company's longtime editorial policy against use of the word "Yahweh."

Kelly Dobbs-Mickus, senior editor at GIA Publications, told CNS Aug. 11 that the policy, which dates to 1986, was based not on Vatican directives but on sensitivity to concerns among observant Jews about pronouncing the name of God. As an example, she cited Heinrich Schutz's "Thanks Be to Yahweh," which appears in a GIA hymnal under the title "Thanks Be to God."

Bishop Serratelli said the Vatican decision also would provide "an opportunity to offer catechesis for the faithful as an encouragement to show reverence for the name of God in daily life, emphasizing the power of language as an act of devotion and worship."

His letter to bishops came with a two-page letter from the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments, dated June 29 and addressed to episcopal conferences around the world.

"By directive of the Holy Father, in accord with the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, this congregation ... deems it convenient to communicate to the bishops' conferences ... as regards the translation and the pronunciation, in a liturgical setting, of the divine name signified in the sacred Tetragrammaton," said the letter signed by Cardinal Francis Arinze and Archbishop Malcolm Ranjith, congregation prefect and secretary, respectively.

The Tetragrammaton is YHWH, the four consonants of the ancient Hebrew name for God.

"As an expression of the infinite greatness and majesty of God, it was held to be unpronounceable and hence was replaced during the reading of sacred Scripture by means of the use of an alternate name: 'Adonai,' which means 'Lord,'" the Vatican letter said. Similarly, Greek translations of the Bible used the word "Kyrios" and Latin scholars translated it to "Dominus"; both also mean Lord.

"Avoiding pronouncing the Tetragrammaton of the name of God on the part of the church has therefore its own grounds," the letter said. "Apart from a motive of a purely philological order, there is also that of remaining faithful to the church's tradition, from the beginning, that the sacred Tetragrammaton was never pronounced in the Christian context nor translated into any of the languages into which the Bible was translated."

The two Vatican officials noted that "Liturgiam Authenticam," the congregation's 2001 document on liturgical translations, stated that "the name of almighty God expressed by the Hebrew Tetragrammaton and rendered in Latin by the word 'Dominus,' is to be rendered into any given vernacular by a word equivalent in meaning."

"Notwithstanding such a clear norm, in recent years the practice has crept in of pronouncing the God of Israel's proper name," the letter said. "The practice of vocalizing it is met with both in the reading of biblical texts taken from the Lectionary as well as in prayers and hymns, and it occurs in diverse written and spoken forms," including Yahweh, Jahweh and Yehovah.

<http://www.catholicnews.com/data/stories/cns/0804119.htm>

Eucharist As God's Embrace

By Father Roland Rolheiser

There's a story told of a young Jewish boy named Mortakai who refused to go to school. When he was 6 years old, his mother took him to school, but he cried and protested all the way. Immediately after she left, he ran back home. She brought him back to school and this scenario played itself out for several days. He refused to stay in school.

His parents tried to reason with him, arguing that he, like all children, must now go to school. To no avail. His parents then tried the age-old trick of applying an appropriate combination of bribes and threats. This too had no effect.

Finally, in desperation they went to their Rabbi and explained the situation to him. For his part, the Rabbi simply said: "If the boy won't listen to words, bring him to me." They brought him into the Rabbi's study. The Rabbi said not a word. He simply picked up the boy and held him to his heart for a long time. Then, still without a word, he set him down. What words I couldn't accomplish, a silent embrace did. Mortakai not only began willingly to go to school, he went on to become a great scholar and a Rabbi.

What that parable wonderfully expresses is how the Eucharist works.

In it, God physically embraces us. Indeed that is what all sacraments are, God's physical embrace. Words, as we know, have a relative power. In critical situations they often fail us. When this happens, we have still another language, the language of ritual. The most ancient and primal ritual of all is the ritual of physical embrace. It can say and do what words cannot.

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Cursillo includes a three-day weekend which begins on Thursday evening and concludes on Sunday. During these three days, talks are given by lay persons and clergy who have spent time working together carefully planning and preparing for the Weekend.

A Cursillo weekend can be made only once and therefore is not a substitute for a retreat. The basic atmosphere of a Cursillo weekend is unlike the individual solitude of a retreat. During the weekend the teachings of Christ are discussed in a climate of joy and community. Actually the Cursillo weekend makes succeeding retreats more profitable and participants are encouraged to make regular retreats.

The weekend is an opportunity to meet clergy and laity who are seeking to strengthen their faith. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated daily.

Women January 13-16, 2011

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Men - Jan 20-23, 2011

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In the stillness of the Holy Night, may Christ's peace be with you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



BOISE CAST, CATHOLIC ADULTS STANDING ALONE

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Mission Statement

Bringing together like minded, single mid-life Catholics, to encourage and enrich each others lives through fellow-shiping, socializing, deepening their understanding of their Catholic faith, but most importantly glorifying God while sharing in His mercy and compassion for our brothers and sisters in Christ. CAST is a peer-to-peer ministry offering a safe place to connect with other single Catholics and for those who have been isolated or hurt through their journey. **CAST is not a dating group, nor is CAST associated with one.** CAST is an organization that recognizes the need within the Catholic community to support those who are single and offers a sense of belonging and acceptance within our Catholic community.

Our mission statement comes from Philippians 2:1-5

“If there is any encouragement in Christ, any solace in love, any participation in the Spirit, any compassion and mercy, complete my joy by being of the same mind, with the same love, united in heart, thinking one thing...Have among yourselves the same attitude that is also yours in Christ Jesus.”

Our Purpose

- Provide mid-life singles in the Catholic community with a sense of belonging and a connection to the Church, their faith, and to also provide knowledge of readily available resources and support for their needs.

Our Focus

- Building friendships, fellow-shiping with other single Catholics, healing the broken-hearted and glorifying God. This group is designed around the needs of Catholic singles who are approximately 35 years of age and up, and are single by choice, through divorce, separation or death of their spouse. This group is a wonderful opportunity to get to know other Catholic singles in the parish, Catholic community, and throughout the Treasure Valley.

Our Goal

- Reach out to singles who feel isolated, lonely, hurting or those who would just like to enhance their lives with single friends who share the same faith and belief systems.

Core Team

- Fr Arnie Miller: Chaplain
- Michelle Hill: Director
- Dedra Williams: Asst Director
- Karen Kandrin: Hospitality
- Tom Allen: Finance Chair
- Karen Anderson: Admin. Support
- Theresa Cordileone: Prayer Team
- Tina Weathermon: Grief Recovery

ACTIVITIES

Rosary is said the 1st and 3rd Tuesday's of the month in St. John's Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Catechism begins at 7:00 p.m. in the parish hall. Potluck Tuesday is the last Tuesday of the month. Food and fellowship begins at 7:00 p.m. Second Saturday is a social evening. Various other activities are planned throughout each month but not on a regular set day.

Director, Michelle Hill, can be contacted at boisecast@gmail.com. CAST is on Facebook at Cast - Catholic and Single Together.

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