

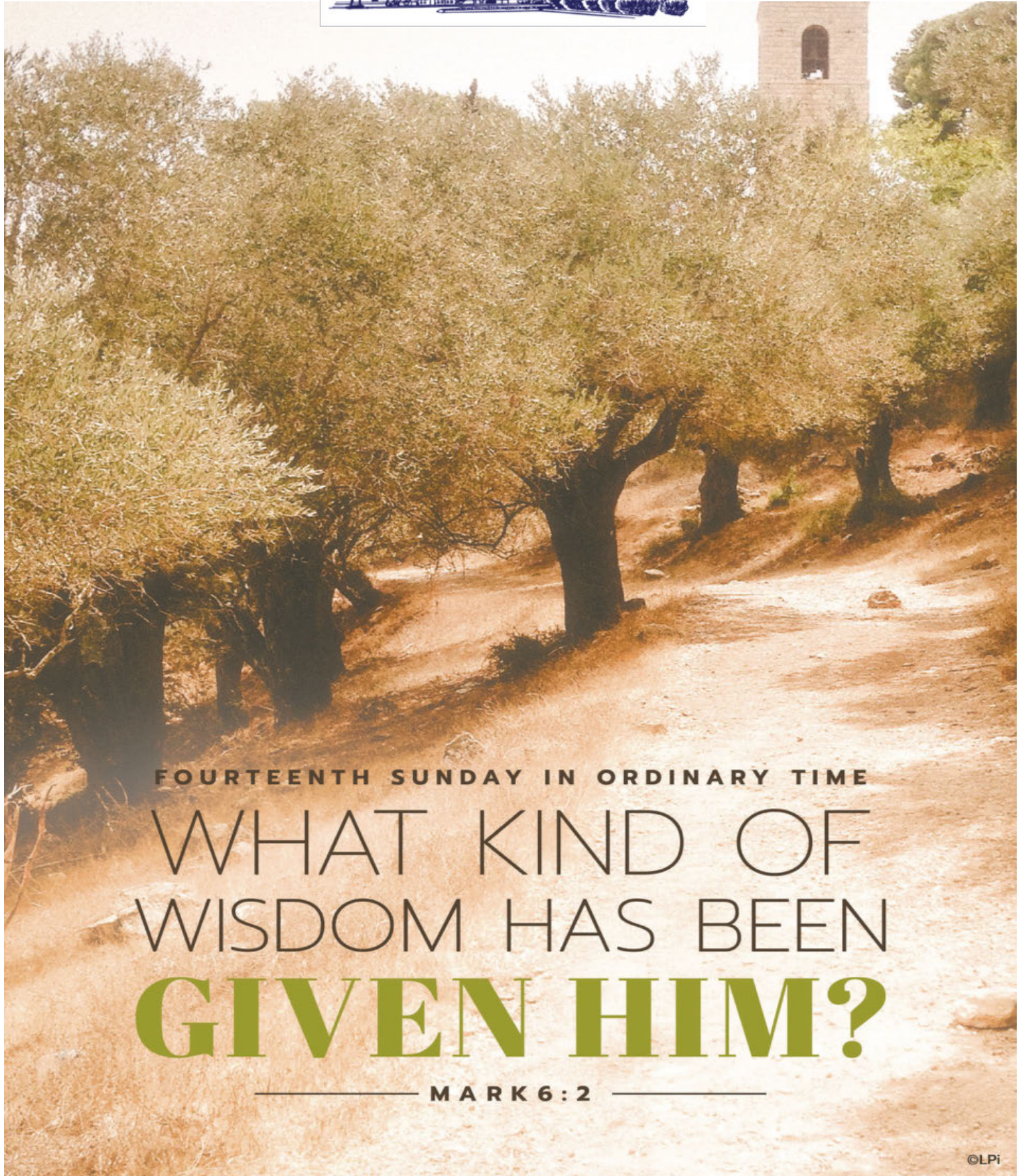
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FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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Saturday – 8:00 AM
 Saturday Vigil – 5:00 PM
 Sunday - 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 AM
 Monday-Friday - 7:45 AM

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CONFESSIONS

Tuesday: 7:00-8:00 PM (With Eucharistic Adoration)
 Saturday: 4:00-4:45 PM

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**To add parish events, to the calendar, contact
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This Week @ St. Joseph*

MON 08	7:45am 8:30am	Mass Morning Prayer
TUES 09	7:45am 8:30am 7:00pm	Mass Morning Prayer Confession & Adoration
WED 10	7:45am 8:30am	Mass Morning Prayer
THUR 11	7:45am 8:30am	Mass Morning Prayer
FRI 12	7:45am 8:15am	Mass Eucharistic Adoration for Life
SAT 13	8:00am 10:00am 4:00pm 5:00pm	Mass Bereavement Ministry Confession Mass
SUN 14	7:30am 9:00am 11:00am	Mass Mass Mass

PRAYING FOR PEACE AND REPARATION

We invite you to stay at the end of Sunday Mass – following the closing hymn – and join us in praying three “Hail Mary’s” for Peace: in our World, in our Families and in our Hearts. We also pray the Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel, for healing and reparation in our Church.

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WORD OF THE WEEK

Penitential Act \pə-nə-'ten(t)-shəl 'akt\

A short rite recognizing our failures that is part of the opening rite of the Mass. Sometimes the **Penitential Act** includes the Confiteor ("I confess to almighty God") or the Kyrie ("Lord have mercy"). Another suitable prayer may also be used.

Pronunciation: <https://tinyurl.com/Take5-Penitential-Act>

CONTEXT

The **Penitential Act** opens with an introduction from the priest. He invites the whole community—himself included—to acknowledge their sins.

—Paul Turner, *At the Supper of the Lamb*

This honest look inside ourselves during the **Penitential Act** helps us to be aware of our sin and our need for God to help us overcome sin.

—*EucharisticRevival.org*

WHY IT MATTERS

As early as the time of Saint Paul, those participating in the Lord's Supper were asked to examine their consciences before receiving the Eucharist. Within a few decades, a formal confession of sin and appeal for God's mercy was added to the liturgy. While the forms vary, from beating our breasts to being sprinkled with holy water, the idea is the same: We desire to come to the Eucharist reconciled to God. The **Penitential Act** is a recognition that God is merciful, and we need mercy.

From the U.S. Bishops Committee on Divine Worship: Our communal "action" of acknowledging our sinful state [in the **Penitential Act**] is the first step toward thankfulness for God's mercy, which is always greater than our sinfulness. The pattern of the liturgy is a pattern for life: acknowledge one's sinfulness, but then move on to acceptance of and gratitude for God's merciful love.

RELATED WORDS

Didache | Kyrie | Confiteor | Penance | Confession

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sin is such a negative word. Can't we just talk about human failure?

I wish I had a dollar each time someone objected to the word *sin*. We're uncomfortable at the implication of blame. We prefer a non-committal approach—"Mistakes were made"—than the frank admission: "I was wrong."

Religious language is unblinkingly honest. There's no spin with sin. Let's say we're sinners because it's true, and because telling the truth is a healthy choice.

From personal culpability, we move into some wonderful territory. Owning our sinfulness provides access to forgiveness. Denial of culpability never moves us toward healing. Wounds that aren't cleansed, treated, and aired become infected and lead to more serious conditions. So unaddressed pride leads to egotism. Sexual irresponsibility prompts a habit of exploitation. Self-righteous anger paves the way to violence.

Admitting fault is the antidote to self-justification. I'm a sinner! And also, thanks be to God, forgiven.

—Alice Camille, from *Questions Catholics Ask*: <https://tinyurl.com/QCA-penitential-act>

REFLECTION OF THE WEEK

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (JULY 7)

Share in the prophets

Prophets can be annoying, always harping about change, so it shouldn't be surprising that Jesus' message of "Repent! Change your heart!" was not popular. In our own day, we are bombarded by messages of all kinds by those who claim to have unique insights into what constitutes a successful life. It is good to have a healthy skepticism unafraid to challenge cultural assumptions.

Readings: Ezekiel 2:2-5; 2 Corinthians 12:7-10; Mark 6:1-6 (101: <https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/070724.cfm>). "The spirit entered into me and set me on my feet."

FAITH IN ACTION

Pray about the messages you hear from all quarters. In the quiet presence of the Holy Spirit ask for help to discern the true prophets of our time. They may not be the ones you'd expect.



A Joyful Heart...

What did the colonists wear to the Boston Tea Party?
Tea shirts

What does the Statue of Liberty stand for?
It can't sit down

What are the most patriotic flowers?
Yankee Doodle Dandy lions

What did one American flag say to the other flag?
Nothing. It just waved

Why did the firecracker go to the hair salon?
It needed to trim its bangs

How come there aren't any knock-knock jokes about America?
Because freedom rings

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord"
Psalms 33:12

Eternal God, stir thou our minds and stimulate our hearts with a high sense of patriotism as we approach the Fourth of July. May all that this day symbolizes renew our faith in freedom, our devotion to democracy, and redouble our efforts to keep a government of the people, by the people, and for the people truly alive in our world.

Grant that we may highly resolve on this great day to dedicate ourselves anew to the task of ushering in an era when good will shall live in the hearts of a free people, justice shall be the light to guide their feet, and peace shall be the goal of humankind: to the glory of thy holy name and the good of our nation and of all mankind. Amen."*

*Prayer offered by the chaplain, Rev. Edward G. Latch on July 3, 1974 in the U.S. House of Representatives
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July 7, 2024

Written by
THE
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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ez 2:2-5 | 2 Cor 12:7-10 | Mk 6:1-6

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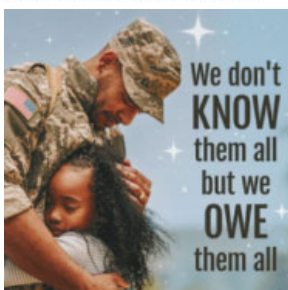
The prophets of the Old Testament didn't exactly have it easy, and Ezekiel is no exception. The Lord tells him that he's being sent to the Israelites, calling them "rebels who have rebelled against me," who were "hard of face and obstinate of heart." In other words, God basically tells him that they will be a tough audience. Can you imagine how Ezekiel felt? Here, he is being dispatched to a people who will likely not welcome him in order to say things that probably no one will want to hear. And yet his work is crucial. God is sending his people a messenger, telling them he stills loves them and wants them to be his people. It should come as no surprise that we are called to do the same! Although we may not describe the people in our lives as obstinate or "a rebellious house," we know it's not always easy to share God's message. It matters that we do, though. We may not always know exactly what effects our words and actions have, but everything the Lord asks us to do has a purpose.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Rejection, apathy, complacency. Whatever name you want to give it, it's undeniable that witnessing to Christ in the world can be met with something less than pure enthusiasm. Even Jesus himself faced rejection in his own hometown, as we see in today's Gospel. But did he give up? Obviously, we know that he did not. In fact - in the very next verses of this chapter of Mark's Gospel - Jesus sends the Twelve out on mission. They are to represent him, and witness to him. Likewise, as Jesus' hands and feet in the world today, we are to be imitators of Christ (CCC 1694) and witnesses to his Good News. And, just as Jesus wasn't always welcomed by people, it shouldn't surprise us when something similar happens to us. Like Paul, however, we can be "content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and constraints, for the sake of Christ." And then we can call on him for help, because where we are weak, the Lord is strong. As in all things, his grace is sufficient for us.

ACTION We cannot control others' responses to God's gift of himself, we can only be faithful to our commitment to share it. This week, take time to think about what "thorn in your side" makes your witness difficult. What weakness do you need the Lord to enter into so that *his* power might prevail?



Bishop Caggiano has granted Father O'Neill a **two-month sabbatical** for June and July this summer.

During his absence, Father Reagan Fernandes will be covering the parochial needs of the parish.

So that Father Chip may derive the maximum benefit from this time of study and reflection, we ask that you **direct all parish-related matters to the Office**, at 203.775.1035.

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Ask Father Reagan

Get to know our visiting priest!

If you have a question for Father, please send it to: Bulletin@stjosephbrookfield.com. Answers to your questions will be posted in the bulletin!

1. Do you belong to a particular Religious Order or are you a secular Diocesan priest?

I am a member of the Society of Missionaries of St. Francis Xavier, commonly known as Pilar Fathers. Our missionary congregation was founded in Goa, India, with the primary mission of proclaiming the Gospel and spreading the knowledge of Christ in regions where his message has not yet reached, particularly in India. Secondly, we aim to revive the Gospel's relevance among those who have become indifferent to its teachings.

2. What did you do prior to becoming a priest?

I entered the seminary right after completing my 10th grade.

3. What are your thoughts on how we might be able to attract more young people to the faith?

I believe strongly in the influence of the family environment on young people. When elders in the household set a positive example and provide religious education, the youth are likely to emulate their behavior. While culture and society also shape individuals, strong family units contribute significantly to a healthy society. Additionally, parish activities such as youth camps and youth outreach programs offer opportunities for young people to come together and strengthen their Catholic faith through collective witness.

4. What has been your funniest moment as a priest?

During my missionary work in India, I was stationed in a state with a predominantly non-Christian population. In that area, non-Christians were familiar with Catholics and members of other Christian denominations mainly through charismatic prayer retreats and conventions.

Once, while driving, I was stopped by a traffic police officer for a routine check of my driving license and car documents. During our conversation, I mentioned that I am a Catholic priest. He found it hard to believe because I was dressed casually, and in his understanding, a Catholic priest typically wears a cassock (which we missionaries wear throughout our day while working or teaching in schools).

Due to his limited knowledge about Christians, he asked me to shout "Hallelujah" three times to confirm that I was indeed a priest.

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IMPORTANT NEWS & REMINDERS

REGISTRATION FOR 2024-2025

Registration for our 2024-2025 Religious Education EDJE Program is now closed. Any registrations received from this point forward will incur a \$50.00 late fee.

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MASS Intentions

Monday, July 8

7:45 AM - Genevieve Chenis, req. by her friends

Tuesday, July 9 - St. Augustine Zhao Rong & Companions

7:45 AM - Tim McClosky, req. by the O'Leary Family

Wednesday, July 10

7:45 AM - Intentions of All Our Parishioners

Thursday, July 11- St. Benedict

7:45 AM - Ralph Porto, req. by the Burnell Family

Friday, July 12

7:45 AM - Deceased Members of the Hosszu Family, req. by the Hosszu Family

Saturday, July 13

8:00 AM - Bryar Judson, req. by Matt & Maureen Farrell

5:00 PM - Jon Van Hise, req. by the Legere Family

Sunday, July 14 - 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 AM - Frieda Serpa, req. by John & Elisa Nelson

9:00 AM - Kathleen Feron, req. by Myrna Cherrick

11:00 AM - Joseph Vecchio, req. by Chris & Bob Blonski



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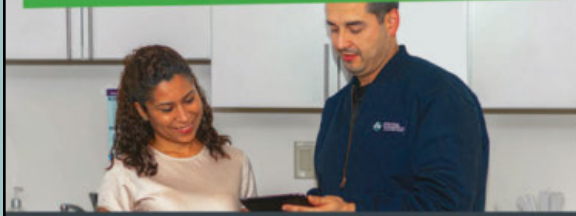


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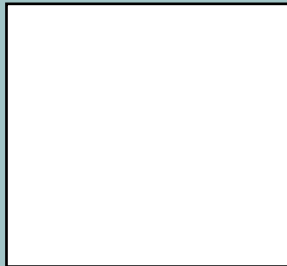
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