

**ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER, WILLIAMS, AZ
ST. ANNE, ASH FORK & ST. FRANCIS, SELIGMAN**

October 31, 2021

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Mass Times

Saturday Evening

4:00pm (Ash Fork)

5:30pm (Williams)

Sunday Morning

8:00am (Seligman)

10:00am (Williams)

Monday, Tuesday,

Friday 9:00am

(Williams)

Wednesday

Confession before Mass

4:00pm (Ash Fork)

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday 9:30-10:30am

Saturday 9-10am

Confessions/

Confessiones

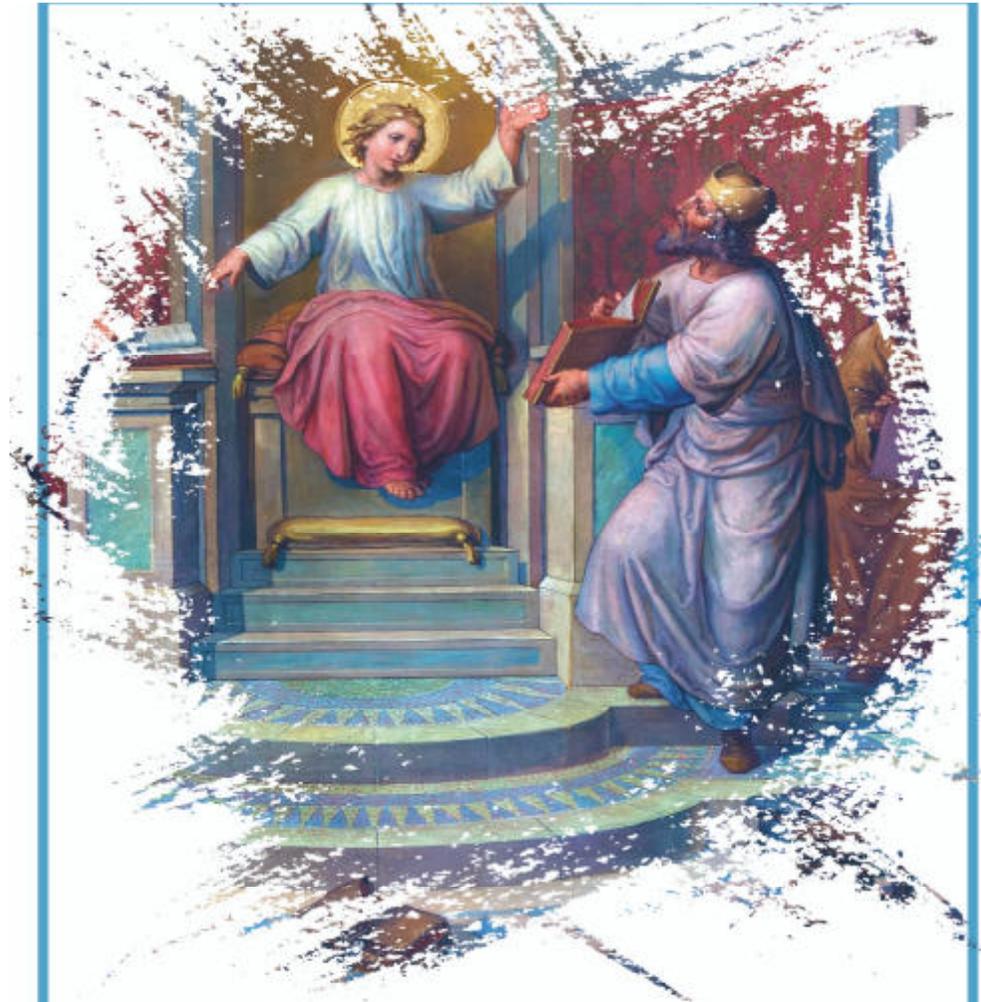
Tuesdays after Mass &

Saturday 9 -10 or By

Appointment

Office Hours

By Appointment Only



**"YOU ARE NOT FAR FROM THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
- MK 12:34AB**

31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"NO ESTÁS LEJOS DEL REINO DE DIOS". - MC 12, 34

31^{ER} DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO



If you have a need, please call the SVdP Helpline at 928-308-3294 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:am - 11:am.



Council #7626

Serving Williams, Ash Fork, and Seligman. Contact Grand Knight, John Calley at Knights7626@gmail.com

Safe Environment Renewal

Contact Obdulia Mayoral at alemeza_0@hotmail.com or (928) 642-2830.

ADULT FAITH FORMATION

I would like to invite you to join our Adult Faith Formation coming this Fall. We will be doing a program called Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained. Symbolon uses prayer, video teaching, discussion questions, a catechist summary, a call to conversion, and a recommended Celebration of the Word of God. Learning is more fun with friends.

MONDAYS 5:30 TO 7:00PM. MEET IN RECTORY.

Please email Fr. Ramirez at stjoseph.williams@gmail.com if you are interested.

¿QUIERES CONOCER MAS SOBRE TU RELIGIÓN CATÓLICA?

Entre mas conozcamos sobre nuestra religión católica, Dios nos colmara de gracia para crecer mas en nuestra fe.

Acompáñanos los lunes.

En la parroquia de San José el Trabajador aquí en Williams.

Empezando de las 5:30 hasta las 7:00 de la tarde.

Santa Anna, Ash Fork: Los miercoles. Empezando de las 5:00 hasta las 6:30 de la tarde.



BREAKFAST BURRITO SALE

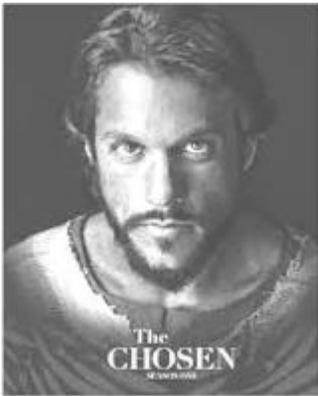
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What is a pilgrimage? Why do people go on them?

A pilgrimage is a spiritual journey to visit a holy site, such as the shrine of a saint, a place where the Blessed Virgin Mary has appeared, or an historic church or chapel. What makes a pilgrimage different from a vacation and a pilgrim distinct from a tourist is the spirit in which the journey is made. Pilgrimages are really a symbol of our spiritual journey in life, reminding us that this world is not our true home and that we spend our lives journeying to our homeland, which is the Kingdom of God.

Pilgrimages — which can be as involved as a trip to Rome or the Holy Land or as simple as visiting the Blessed Sacrament in a local parish church — are also an opportunity for us to step out of the rhythms and limits of our daily lives to seek out connection with God in a special way, by visiting a holy place. At times, such as on a special feast, a jubilee, or the anniversary of the dedication of the church, special graces (called “indulgences”) can also be offered to pilgrims, helping to enrich our experience of the celebration.

In the end, pilgrimages are an ancient act of devotion and something that each of us can put into practice, helping us to discover how God is present in the world around us, in places both near and far.

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Centuries of God’s devoted people have found this prayer on their lips: “Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord alone!” The fundamental prayer has been laid as the cornerstone of many spiritual lives. Where did you learn how to pray or did you? Maybe there is a wisdom figure in your life who inspired and guided you by the genuine, holy simplicity of their lives. His or her example may have led you to God and taught you how to pray. Or perhaps you discovered this art on your own after stumbling over yourself enough times and finally realizing it was time to reach out to Someone greater than yourself. There is a timeless truth that we not only tend to forget, but may have never learned. There is only one God, the Lord alone! As a result, we often worship other gods rather than the One true God. Everything in our life gets distorted and we find ourselves lost and off center.

If we haven’t learned it yet, there is a life lesson at the top of all of the possible lessons to be learned. There is One True and Eternal God who alone has a solitary claim on us and must be loved with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength. Until we learn this primary lesson, we run the risk of getting distracted and sidetracked. We will also never really figure out what is at the heart of the relationships we share with the other human beings on this planet with whom we share life. That one primary lesson will teach us the second most valuable lesson: that we must love our neighbor as ourselves. You cannot have one without the other. The presence of God in the core soul of each one of us requires that all of our relationships work together. This truth is at the heart of the Gospel.

If every human being, each in their own way, could stumble upon and genuinely embrace this truth, look how different life would be! Our priorities will immediately shift from “I and me” to “us and we” and we will develop a more inclusive vision for our brothers and sisters. Concerned not only about my own wellbeing and happiness but also that of our brothers and sisters, humanity stands a chance at succeeding in the struggle with injustice, abuse, inequity, violence, war, entitlement, and privilege. It seems that getting to this point has been at the heart of the Gospel and the kingdom of God from the moment Jesus first started to preach. It’s a wonder why, then, why so many centuries later, we have still failed to achieve his vision. Maybe we just haven’t learned our primary lessons yet.



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