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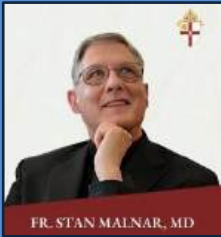
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Event Highlights



**Fri, Sep 13,
11:00 am
Adoration and
Luncheon
Immaculate Heart
Retreat Center**

Our speaker will be senior priest for the Diocese, Fr. Stan Malnar, MD. Fr. Malnar is also a retired family practice physician with an obstetrics specialty.



**Fri, Oct 11,
11:00 am
Adoration and
Luncheon
Immaculate Heart
Retreat Center**

Our speaker has been invited but there has not yet been an acceptance. Email and PhoneVite will be used for announcement.

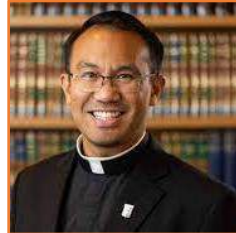


**Fri, Nov 8,
11:00 am
Adoration and
Luncheon
Immaculate Heart
Retreat Center**

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Chaplain's Chronicles

Fr. Ratuiste attended the National Eucharist Congress this summer and wrote this article for his vocations newsletter, Many Fruitful Harvests, as well as for the Inland Catholic. It is reprinted here with his permission.



The Eucharist and the Cross: A Priest's Testimony from the National Eucharistic Congress

I must admit that I was not expecting much from the National Eucharistic Congress. I had gone to other large conferences before and making arrangements for the trip felt like one more unnecessary burden amidst the busyness of ministry. Thankfully, through God's grace, I did go, and what I thought would be no more than a "work trip" became something more akin to a retreat, a privileged opportunity for receptivity and renewal.

Even on the relatively superficial numbers level, the National Eucharistic Congress (NEC) was profoundly inspiring. Indianapolis became the convergence point of more than 50,000 Catholics, at least 1,000 priests and four separate National Eucharistic Pilgrimage routes that together traversed over 6,500 miles through our country. At the center of this all was our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. To have simply witnessed this gathering was a grace in itself. However, in this brief article, I wish to share from a deeper, more personal place, bearing witness – albeit imperfectly – to how I perceived the Lord bringing me to a renewed embrace of the Cross through the Eucharist.

Fruitfulness Requires Sacrifice: Those familiar with me may know that *fruitfulness* has been a significant theme in my priestly ministry. When I was in full-time parish work, one of my great desires was for parishioners to not only be faithful but fruitful – that is, to live their faith with such vitality and zeal that others may come to know and follow Christ through their witness. Since becoming Director of Vocations for the diocese, the image and ideal of "Many Fruitful Harvests" has been prominent in my mind and even in our branding. How incredible would it be to see "fruitful harvests" of many young people entering the priesthood and Religious life year after year? Maybe something about growing up among the fields and orchards of the Tri-Cities area has had a lasting impact on my imagination.

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President's Message

On August 9, ten Serrans were formally inducted into the Serra Club of Spokane. The ceremony took place in the chapel at Immaculate Heart Retreat Center.

Inductees were reminded of Serra's sacred ministry as the church's lay apostolate for vocations. Our chaplain, Fr. Ratuiste asked our Heavenly Father to bless and guide the inductees in fulfilling their Serran apostolate.

Each member was given a candle reminding them of their baptism and symbolizing Jesus as the light of the world, with its fire symbolic of the transforming energy of the Holy Spirit. Fr. Ratuiste stated that the candles are also a symbol of rededication to the inductees' solemn pledge to direct themselves in Christian principles.

In the spirit of this rededication, Fr. Ratuiste asked three questions of the inductees:

- Will you give your time, efforts and prayers for the encouragement and preservations of vocations to the ordained and professed ministry?
- Will you, by faithful attendance at Serra meetings and by the example of your Christian life, promote and deepen Christian justice and charity, and continually strive to fulfill your own Christian vocation?
- Will you do your best to share our Serra community with others who have much to give and much to gain from their Christian friendships which are refined through Serra?

While listening to the inductees make their solemn promise of "I will" to each question, I found myself reflecting on the earlier references in the ceremony to baptism and on our baptismal promises and the opportunities we have to renew and reaffirm them.

It occurred to me that the occasion of a Serran induction ceremony would be an excellent time for Serrans to look upon these same questions, to read, reflect and rededicate ourselves to taking part, to the extent we are able, in the actions and activities embodied by those questions. None of us can do everything, but all of us can do something, and it all begins with prayer.

May the Lord Jesus keep you close to his heart and bless you abundantly in time and eternity.

Jim Hose



Back row, from left: President Jim Hose, Sue Harrell, Anna Stockdill, Frank Heinzen, Mike Harrell, John Ferguson, Fr. Kyle Ratuiste. Front row, from left: Leah Wilkinson-Brockway, Eva Dacanay, Chris Ferrez, Duffy Mullen, and Joan DeGroot.

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However, something was missing in this imaginative vision, or at least not given sufficient credit recently: the necessity of sacrifice. Our Lord's words in John 12:24 sums up this principle: "Amen, amen, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies, it produces much fruit."

I, of course, have long been familiar with that verse. Still, something about the content I heard, the testimony of the speakers, and the movement of God's grace did something to electrify the essential connection between sacrifice and fruitfulness. The content of the Abide Sessions – a series of talks specially geared for priests at the NEC – was especially illuminating. Many of the speakers, which included bishops, priests, and laymen, repeatedly returned to the theme of the essential quality of sacrifice in the life of priests. Some speakers even beautifully bore witness to their own experiences of sacrifice and the "death" that precedes fruitfulness in their own lives.

A Eucharistic Vision of Sacrifice: Christ is both Priest and Victim, the one who both offers sacrifice and is himself offered as *the* sacrifice. Therefore, priests who have been configured to Christ through ordination are to embody in their lives both Christ's priesthood and victimhood. Again, this idea is nothing new to me, but something at the NEC made this truth all the more real, tangible, and even desirable. Over the development of my own Eucharistic devotion, I had previously begun to pray, "Lord Jesus Christ, present in the Blessed Sacrament; you are the source of my life." Since the NEC, perhaps a new prayer can be added to my repertoire: "Lord Jesus Christ, who pour yourself out in the Eucharist, teach me how to die!"

Thanks to a powerful closing address for the Abide Sessions by Bishop Daniel E. Flores, *vulnerability* and *accessibility* have and

started to define the kind of "death" I feel called to in the daily life ministry of the priesthood. As Bishop Flores described, by embracing the poverty of our human flesh, God the Son exposed himself to the vulnerability of our condition. A specific aspect of this vulnerability was Christ's accessibility *in the flesh*. Namely, through the body of Jesus, God allowed himself to be touched by others – both by those who sought him for help and those who intended harm. The crowds pressed in upon him, the woman suffering from the flow of blood touched his cloak, and the soldiers nailed his hands. In his public ministry, our Lord was daily pouring himself out through his body, and this dynamic of self-gift finds its culmination on the Cross, which is daily re-presented through the Eucharist.

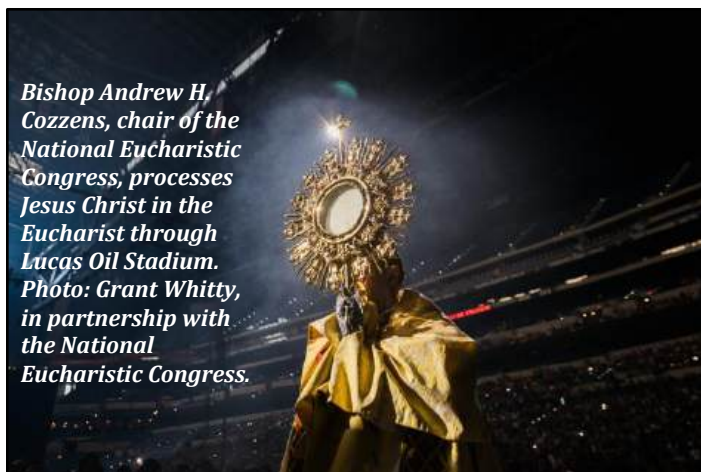
Admittedly, this cut me to the heart. I recognized how easily I have fallen to the temptation of grasping for invulnerability and limiting my accessibility simply as a response to the many and varied responsibilities of priestly ministry. Yet, as an apparent fruit of the NEC, I received a renewed conviction and clarity to embrace the sacrificial qualities of vulnerability and accessibility in my vocation.

Confidence in the Eucharist: I also received from the NEC a corresponding confidence in the power of the Eucharist to raise me up to this priestly life of sacrifice. As Bishop Andrew Cozzens said to the priests in an earlier talk, "Christ reproduces his sacrifice in the Eucharist because he wants to reproduce it in our lives." Even as I write this, I find myself distracted by awe in considering the transformative effect of the Eucharist, joining me to Christ, impelling me to self-gift, and sustaining me in that response. If it is the case that the Lord gives himself to me as *flesh and blood poured out* in the Eucharist, then by the reception of this Sacrament, I too am to become *flesh and blood poured out* for others! Yet in this self-gift, I am sustained by our Eucharistic Lord.

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(L-R) Jason Simon (Evangelical Catholic), Johnathan Reyes (Knights of Columbus), Dan Cellucci (Catholic Leadership Initiative) and Tim Glemkowski (NEC, author of 'Made for Mission') lead a panel discussion. Photo: Grant Whitty, in partnership with the National Eucharistic Congress.



Bishop Andrew H. Cozzens, chair of the National Eucharistic Congress, processes Jesus Christ in the Eucharist through Lucas Oil Stadium. Photo: Grant Whitty, in partnership with the National Eucharistic Congress.

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I recognize that for many people, this notion of enthusiastically embracing sacrificial self-gift may strike them as odd, if not antithetical to human flourishing. I am reminded of St. Ignatius of Antioch, who wrote a series of letters to the Christian communities he passed through as he was transported as a prisoner to Rome, where he suffered martyrdom around the beginning of the second century. He wrote with an ardent desire for martyrdom that defies our modern sensibilities and our valorization of self-preservation. Yet, I humbly feel that the Lord has brought me to a place of deeper conversion where I can live the daily “martyrdom” of priestly life with greater freedom and joy.

Renewed and Sent: One of my favorite theology professors had a repeated refrain when describing the Eucharist: “We gather, and we go. We gather, and we go.” In Holy Mass, we gather together to worship God and to be united with him and with one another through Holy Communion. Then we go! We go so that when we gather again, we may bring with us more people to be added to the Lord. This dynamic came alive for me over the course of the National Eucharistic Congress. At the heart of this was a heightened clarity and conviction to embrace the Cross through the Eucharist. This is a grace that I did not expect, but it is one I am moved to share – certainly through this brief article, but most especially through a priestly life and ministry renewed in sacrificial generosity.

I pray that this brief sharing spiritually builds you up, especially if you could not attend the National Eucharistic Congress. Some people may describe this event as a “mountaintop experience,” and it certainly had those qualities. Nevertheless, I believe the Lord does not intend for it to be a spiritual high to be looked back upon with nostalgia. Rather, like the snowcap of a mountain peak, I’m confident that the graces received at the NEC are meant to go out, spiritually irrigating a parched land. Therefore, I, in turn, encourage you to consider how the Lord is inviting you to take the next step as his Eucharistic disciple. Is he purifying your imagination to see the necessity of sacrifice in your Christian life? Is he drawing your attention to a specific area of self-gift unique to your vocation? Is he consoling you with deeper confidence in the power of the Eucharist to transform you? May it be that we have the capacity to receive these graces, to share them with others, and thus to find ourselves and many more others gathered around our Lord in the Eucharist.

To read more stories about vocations in the Diocese of Spokane, consider signing up for Many Fruitful Harvests at <https://spokanevocations.flocknote.com/newsletter>, the Diocese of Spokane Office of Vocations newsletter.



Tens of thousands of faithful Catholics fill the American Legion Mall after adoration and benediction on the steps of the Indiana War Memorial. Photo: Grant Whitty, in partnership with the National Eucharistic Congress..

Get ready now to celebrate Priesthood Sunday

What is Priesthood Sunday?

Priesthood Sunday is a special day set aside to honor priesthood in the United States. It is a day to reflect upon and affirm the role of the priest as central to the life of the Church. *Several members are celebrating at their parishes, would you be willing to celebrate at yours?*

What happens on Priesthood Sunday?

The lay faithful of all parishes in the USA develop their own special way of marking the day and honoring their parish priests at Mass and other parish events, such as social celebrations and school activities. *Here are some suggestions for you, personally, and to use in your parish:*

Create a poster and/or banner or have one printed using an image from our website and place it in your church's entry.

Have parishioners create a Spiritual Bouquet. There is a sign-up sheet for your parish's use on our website.

Provide the following information in your parish bulletin, Facebook, and/or Flocknote for September 21/22 and 28/29:

Sunday, September 29 is Priesthood Sunday. A special day set aside to honor priesthood in the United States. It is a day to reflect upon and affirm the role of the priesthood in the life of the Church as a central one. Please show your appreciation with a thank you card or message.

Add the following to the Prayers of the Faithful on September 28/29:
May our pope, bishops and priests continue to minister in humble justice and faithful service. Let us pray to the Lord.

For an increase in religious vocations. May men and women respond to Christ's call to serve the Church in the priesthood, diaconate, or religious life. Let us pray to the Lord.

Need more? Go to

<https://serraclubofspokane.com/home/resources/priest-sunday/>

How can I use the greeting card enclosed with my newsletter?

Acts of affirmation are an important part of being a Serran. Priesthood Sunday provides an opportunity to celebrate and affirm vocations to the priesthood. This year we are asking that all members send messages of affirmation and thanks to their parish priest(s) for their tireless commitment to the Church and the people of God.

Please use the enclosed greeting card to write a personal note of appreciation to your parish priest on/or before Priesthood Sunday, and enclose the Serra Prayer Card that is also included. If you had already planned on writing a note, please use the enclosed greeting card to send a note of affirmation to another priest who has had an impact on your life. Then mail or deliver in person. Most addresses may be found at:

<https://www.dioceseofspokane.org/priest-directory>

Pacific Northwest Region 12 Conference



Please consider attending the Serra Pacific Northwest Region 12 Conference: "The Heart of Vocations," at Mount Angel Abbey/Seminary, October 4 through 6.

This is a wonderful opportunity to participate in the programs and connect and exchange ideas and experiences with other Serrans. Bishop Daly will be in attendance in his capacity as Episcopal Advisor to the Serra USA Council.

Adopt-A-Seminarian and Seven Serran Prayer Team

We are still in need of members willing to Adopt-A-Seminarian and to pray for Fr. Kyle Ratuiste.

- The Adopt-a-Seminarian Program involves praying for and sending messages of support to a seminarian with whom you have been paired.
- The Seven Serran Program (participants are asked to pray one hour on one day per week in support of Diocesan Vocations Director and Serra Chaplain, Fr. Kyle Ratuiste.

For more information, please see the Jul-Aug 2024 newsletter on our website at www.serraclubofspokane.com

Ready to Adopt-a-Seminarian or join the Seven Serran Prayer Team?

Please contact Anna Stockdill by email at spokane@serrainternational.org or use the “contact us” page from our website; <https://serraclubofspokane.com/home/contact/>

Your assistance is requested – Appreciation Gifts for Consecrated Women Religious

Since the pandemic we have been delivering gifts to the consecrated women religious serving in Spokane. This is accomplished mostly due to the dedication of Doreen Takisaki and her helpers who plan the gift and its presentation. Doreen is asking for help this year – ideas and hands are needed. Board members then deliver the gifts to the sisters and nuns.

If you can help, please contact Doreen or Greg Takisaki by email at spokane@serrainternational.org or use the “contact us” page from our website; <https://serraclubofspokane.com/home/contact/>.

Serra Club: The Church’s Only Lay Apostolate

Many of you know that Serra is the only lay apostolate in the Church, but do you know how this apostolate developed and what it means? Here is a little history:

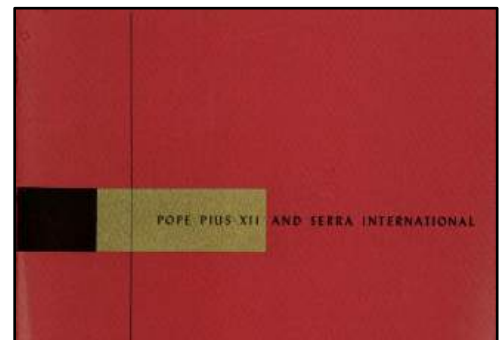
In 1941, Pope Pius XII instituted the Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations. A Pontifical Work is an organization instituted by the Vatican to advance a particular goal of the Catholic Church. The Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations was established to encourage and coordinate efforts to promote vocations to the sacred priesthood. In 1951, Serra International was aggregated, or affiliated, to this Pontifical Work for Priestly Vocations.

Significant spiritual benefits, specifically plenary indulgences, are available to all Serrans because of this affiliation. They begin on the day we become Serra members and end on our deathbed. They are available on feasts of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Mother, Saint Joseph, and other special occasions. All occasions available to receive as well as the conditions to receive plenary indulgences are explained in the booklet, *Pope Pius XII and Serra International*.

It is available at: <https://serrainternational.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/1951AggregationBooklet.pdf>

It is downloadable, to save or print, and read at any time.

Plenary indulgences are a wonderful benefit and another reason to encourage others to join Serra.



Perpetual Profession of Vows



Sr. Christiana Marie, SMMC, left, and Sr. Paschalina Marie, SMMC, right, with the Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Church, made Perpetual Profession of Vows on August 5, the Feast of Our Lady of the Snows at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lourdes. The Holy Mass of Perpetual Profession was celebrated by Bishop Thomas Daly.

Congratulations to these brides of Christ! Please pray for them and their service to our Lord in our diocese.

A New Postulant



From left, Sr. Alexandra Kraft, Mother Anna Grace, Karen Kraft, and Steve Kraft.



Sr. Alexandra Kraft, with her class of 11 postulants, is third from the left.

Sr. Alexandra Kraft entered the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecelia on the Solemnity of the Assumption at the Nashville Motherhouse. She is the daughter of Serran Karen Kraft and her husband Steve Kraft. She is one of 11 new postulants in a group of 300 women worldwide. There are 120 sisters at the Nashville Motherhouse which was founded in 1860.

Sr. Alexandra grew up at St. Thomas More Parish in Spokane. She has worked as a composer, educator, and chant specialist dedicated to serving Jesus in the Eucharist through sacred music. She has taught math, science, and choir to middle school scholars, served as a cantor, and directed liturgies in both the Ordinary and Extraordinary Forms across the country.

Please pray for Sr. Alexandra and all women in formation.

July Luncheon – Carter Hawkins

Learning about how FOCUS has expanded their organization provided the Serrans with good ideas on how we can do more for our priests at our July meeting.



Carter Hawkins explained the new FOCUS program, priest accompaniment, of which he is the director. Priest accompaniment means:

Be intentional in your prayer for the priest, i.e., ask them what they need.

Build them up through friendship. Let them know they are cared for.

Go on mission with them. This means help them live as missionary disciples; to know, love, and serve Jesus.

Carter said this process works very well for the priest, to help him live his priesthood in a more productive way. So much of priesthood involves urgency and stress. He is not always able to walk with people. Through accompaniment with faithful Catholics, the priest can see how he can be even closer to Jesus.

Also, young men are drawn to priesthood when they see their priest happy and not overstressed.

Sixty priests are scheduled to be involved in the priest accompaniment project in September. Carter said these interactions involve priests throughout the country and through Zoom meetings.

FOCUS priest accompaniment and our Serra mission are a good fit.

Welcome Back Dinner for Seminarians – Thank you, Committee!

The Welcome Back Dinner for Seminarians and their families was held at Bishop White Seminary on Saturday, August 17, following Vespers in the seminary chapel. This year, Steve and Karen Domini (your newsletter editor) could not be present, and we are so grateful for all who said “yes” to our call for help.

A huge “Thank you” goes to all who assisted at the event. To Tom Wade (not “Ward” as your editor referred to him in an email), who, when asked to be the lead griller, stepped up and said “Yes!” then asked if he could also make a broccoli salad and cookies! To Greg Takisaki, thank you for working with Tom at the grill – or the flat top in the kitchen and getting the committee into the seminary – yes, there’s a story, ask him! To the members who sliced, diced, laid out and brought out the food and kept it coming, thank you to Eva Dacanay, Sue Harrell, Emily Klein, and Marlene Schuster. To the members of the Serra Club of North Idaho that helped serve and provided valuable after dinner assistance – thank you.

Connect with Serra Club of Spokane and the Office of Vocations

Find Serra on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/Serra-Club-of-Spokane-102848712483398/> and on the web at www.serraclubofspokane.com

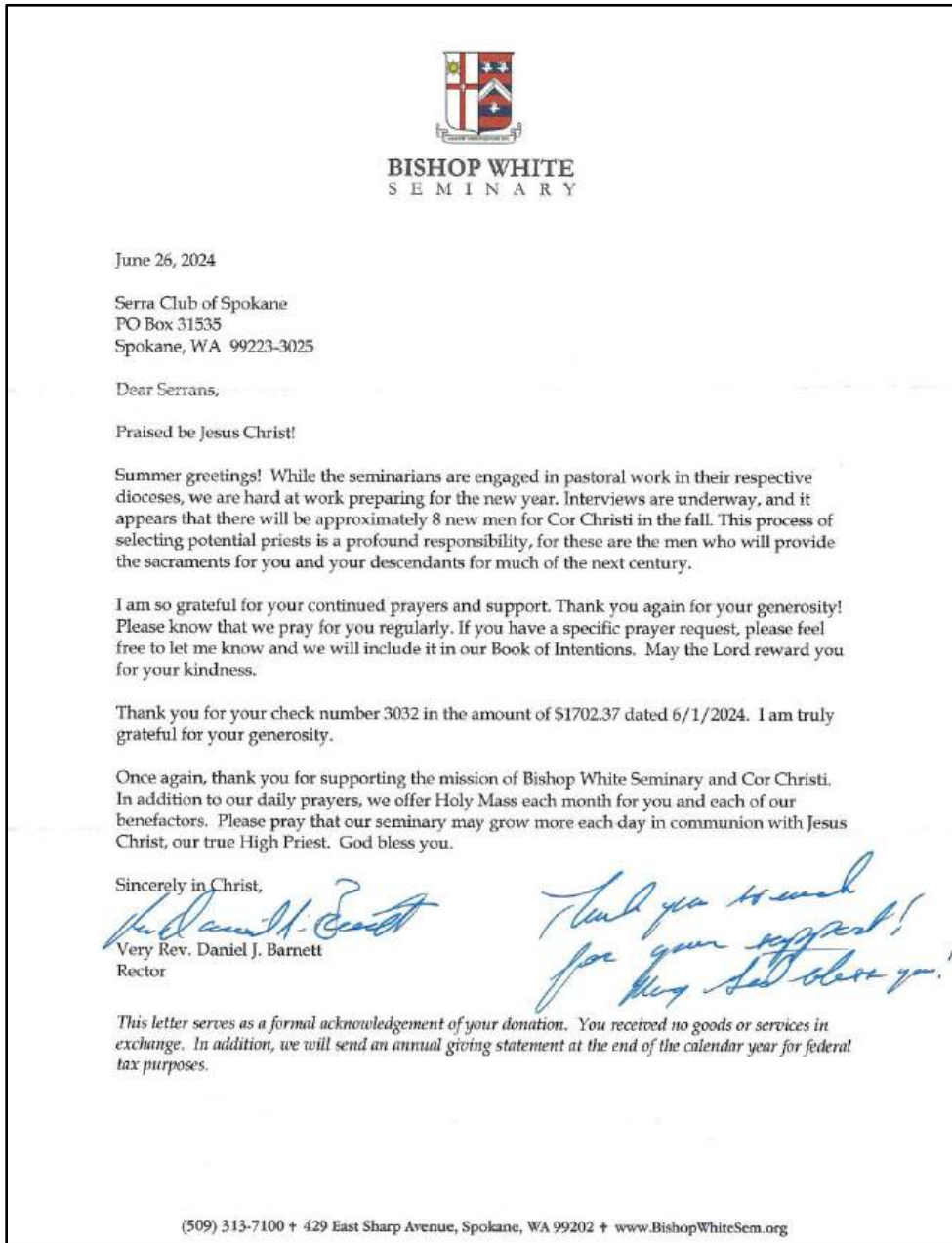
Listen to past luncheon programs at:

<https://serraclubofspokane.com/home/news/#media>

The Office of Vocations is asking for your prayers. Once signed up, you will receive occasional alerts asking for prayers for seminarians and other vocational concerns. To sign up, go to <https://spokanevocations.flocknote.com/pray>

Thank You Notes

Serrans have received several cards and notes of gratitude from fellow Serrans, priests, and consecrated women religious. Your prayers and Mass offerings mean so much.



Dear Serrans,

Many prayers of gratitude for the Mass offered for Sr. Betty McLellan, SNJM! Our celebration of her funeral Mass was a joyous occasion with family and friends from far and near!

Thank you for remembering us in your prayers – so grateful for the support of Serra Club!

~ Sr. Janyce Bouta, SNJM

Ordination Anniversaries

All too often we forget to express appreciation to those in service-oriented jobs, including priests. We forget because we think, "It's their *job* to help." Priests aren't superhuman. They need genuine support from those they serve.

Ordination anniversary cards are sent to priests on behalf of the Serra Club. You may wish to celebrate those priests that have special meaning in your life by attending Mass, having a Mass celebrated for his intention, saying a prayer, or sending your own card.

Addresses cannot be provided due to space limitations, but many can be found here:

<https://www.dioceseofspokane.org/priest-directory>

Sep 6, 1991	Fr. Eugene Tracy
Sep 25, 1982	Fr. Patrick Baraza
Oct 29, 1977	Fr. Roy Floch

Prayer Requests



There is a prayer request book available at every meeting and event. Please include the book of prayer requests when you pray.

Please pray for that surgery and recovery are successful for Fr. Ty Schaff.

Please pray for the repose of the soul of Robert Ferrez, Serran Chris Ferrez's father.

Please pray for the Serran Leah Wilkinson-Brockway's sister Betsy and her daughters.

Please pray for the young men entering Cor Christi at McGivney Hall and returning to or entering Bishop White Seminary.

Please pray for all seminarians discerning the priesthood for the Spokane Diocese.

Save the Date for the Serra Rally

Retreat to sunny, warm Miami this winter! Serrans from around the country gather to pray, learn, and be inspired to promote vocations in new ways.

- Make new connections with other Serrans
- Get new ideas to create a culture of vocations
- Experience Miami's culture & beautiful weather
- Special event with the Servants of the Pierced Hearts of Jesus and Mary, one of the fastest-growing religious communities in the US.



One of the many speakers will be Mother Adela Galinda, who gave the amazing final keynote address at the National Eucharistic Congress. The Rally is being held at the Miami-Dadeland Marriott, a beautiful hotel just five miles from the beach and botanical gardens. Registration information coming soon at <https://serraus.org/>



Portland Serra Club is proud to host the
SERRA 2024 PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONVENTION

Friday, Oct. 4, 2024 – Sunday, Oct. 6, 2024

**St. Benedict Guest House and Retreat Center at
Mount Angel Abbey/Seminary**

1 Abbey Drive; Saint Benedict, Oregon 97373

CAPACITY IS LIMITED

Registration/Reservation Form

Section 1 – Convention Registration/Meal Fees

Check One:

I or We **WILL** need a room reservation and will complete
Section 2:

\$85 – Serran Only
(meals included in room rates)

\$135 – Serran & Spouse
(meals included in room rates)

I am unable to attend but please accept my donation in the amount of _____.

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\$155 – Serran Only
(\$85 for convention and \$70 for Sat. meals)

\$275 – Serran & Spouse
(\$135 for convention and \$140 for Sat. meals)

Please Print Name Clearly (as you'd like your badge or acknowledgement of your donation to read)

Serran Name: _____ Officer Title (If applicable): _____

Spouse Name: _____ Officer Title (If applicable): _____

Serra Club: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City, State & Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Section 2 – St. Benedict Guest House and Retreat Center Room Reservation

DO NOT INCLUDE RETREAT CENTER ROOM FEES WITH CONVENTION REGISTRATION/MEAL FEES

Based on room availability, you will be billed via email by St. Benedict Guest House and Retreat Center. Payment to St. Benedict Guest House and Retreat Center will be required upon receipt of confirmed room reservation.

The registration desk is open until 5:00 pm, Friday, October 4. Arrival after 5:00 pm? My ETA is: _____

Check One (rates include two nights, Fri/Sat, and all meals):

\$400 – Single Occupancy Room

\$600 – Double Occupancy Room


Mail this form with your check for Convention Registration/Meal fees (see Section 1), made payable to *Lynn Jones*, to:

Lynn Jones, 4521 NW Tamoshanter Way, Portland, OR 97229

Questions? Call or email Lynn Jones at (503) 351-8639 or lcayanusjones@frontier.com

Serra Club of Spokane Calendar

September 2024

Thu	Sep 5	7:00 pm	Holy Hour for Holy Vocations at BWS. Following will be social time with conversation, snacks, and beverages. All Serrans are invited to come pray and socialize afterward.
Fri	Sep 13	11:00 am	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div> <p>Adoration for Vocations and Luncheon Meeting at IHRC. Our speaker will be Fr. Stan Malnar, senior priest of the Diocese of Spokane and retired family practice physician with an obstetrics specialty. Please RSVP using the website https://serraclubofspokane.com/events/ or using the information provided in the announcement email.</p> </div> </div>
Sat	Sep 14	9:00 am	Serra Meets. Speaker has yet to be determined.
Mon	Sep 16	5:00 pm	Mass and Board Meeting at BWS.
Sat-Sun	Sep 28-29		Priesthood Sunday. For celebration ideas, visit https://serraus.org/priesthood-sunday/

October 2024

Thu	Oct 3	7:00 pm	Holy Hour for Holy Vocations at BWS. Following will be social time with conversation, snacks, and beverages. All Serrans are invited to come pray and socialize afterward.
Fri-Sun	Oct 4-6		PNW Regional Conference at Mount Angel Abbey/Seminary, OR. See page 12 for registration information.
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Sat	Oct 12	9:00 am	Serra Meets. Speaker to be announced.
Mon	Oct 21	5:00 pm	Mass and Board Meeting at BWS.
Thu	Oct 31	7:00 pm	Tentative: Holy Hour for Holy Vocations at BWS. Following will be social time with conversation, snacks, and beverages. All Serrans are invited to come pray and socialize afterward.

Serra Meets, USAC's monthly virtual lecture series, continues.

Please go to <https://zoom.us/j/95992451924?pwd=RFdzZjgybDk0VVlKVlhyYXNlNkpkUT09> to join the webinar. **Passcode: 853558**

Serra International Rosary for Vocation will be on the following **Saturdays: September 28 and October 26**. To join from your computer, tablet, or smartphone, <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/31431598> or using your phone, dial 1 (312) 757-3119 and enter the access code; 314-315-981.