


June 21, 2020

Happy Father's Day! Beautiful, warm day today!  Perfect for outdoor grilling tonight to have that special Father's Day dinner!

A Prayer for Fathers

St. Joseph, guardian of Jesus and chaste husband of Mary, you passed your life in loving fulfillment of duty. You supported the holy family of Nazareth with the work of your hands. Kindly protect those who trustingly come to you. You know their aspirations, their hardships, their hopes. They look to you because they know you will understand and protect them. You too knew trial, labor, and weariness. But amid the worries of material life your soul was full of deep peace and sang out in true joy through intimacy with God's Son entrusted to you and with Mary, his tender Mother. Assure those you protect that they do not labor alone. Teach them to find Jesus near them and to watch over him faithfully as you have done. *Pope John XXIII*

1. A Message from Bishop Guglielmone attached.
2. Today's Readings: uscgb.org/bible/readings/062120.cfm
3. **The RE Corner with Jan Heithaus** - See attached reading on Papal Documents.

4. Quote of the Day:

Lord, teach me to be generous.

Teach me to serve you as you deserve.


To give and not to count the cost.

To fight and not to heed the wounds.


To toil and not seek for rest.


To labor and not ask for reward, save that of knowing that I do your will.

St. Ignatius of Loyola

5. Fr. Gillespie will be leading the Divine Mercy Chaplet Sunday afternoon at 3:00. This powerful prayer only takes less than an hour of your time. Please join Father! 

Parish Office Communication

Have a great Sunday and Father's Day to the men in our parish family.  We

 appreciate you!

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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As Father's Day approaches, let us look to the role model of all fathers, St. Joseph, for strength and guidance. Let us also give thanks to all the men in our lives, including those who have been like fathers to us -- mentors, godfathers or parish priests -- for their unwavering support and leadership in following God's path.

Please enjoy my video message to you all for this important celebration.

In the Lord's Peace,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert E. Guglielmo". The signature is written in a cursive style and includes a small cross symbol at the beginning.

Most Reverend Robert E. Guglielmo, Bishop of Charleston



Papal Documents

Q: The pope writes many different kinds of documents. What are the different types?

A: There are several types of documents. The Church is often described as the “Barque of Peter,” with the pope as the captain. It is the pope’s duty to guide the ship through the turbulent waves of the world to reach the eternal shores of Heaven.

One way the pope has guided the Church throughout the centuries is through papal documents. These are intended for the benefit of the Christian faithful and are geared towards specific situations or theological topics.

Here is a brief guide to different papal documents, including examples of each.

Encyclical

Originally this type of document was simply a letter sent around by the bishops. Over time it became an official papal document that focuses on a particular Catholic doctrine. It is usually addressed to the bishops and priests of the Church. Pope Francis’ primary encyclical thus far has been *Laudato si’*, on the care of creation.

Papal bull

At times popes will issue an official declaration or announcement. These documents traditionally bear a round seal made of lead; portraits of Sts. Peter and Paul appear on one side, and the name of the pope on the other. The Latin word for a round seal or medallion is *bullā* (literally, “bubble”), so documents with this kind of seal became known as papal bulls. St. John Paul II issued a papal bull to announce the Jubilee Year of 2000.

Apostolic constitution

This type of document includes solemn “magisterial” actions of the pope — for example, the erection of a new diocese or changing the norms governing church schools and universities. Pope Francis has issued several, including one entitled *Veritatis Gaudium*, on “ecclesiastical universities and faculties.”

Motu proprio

A motu proprio (Latin for “by his own hand”) is a letter issued by the pope himself and can be on any topic or governance issue. Pope Benedict XVI issued a motu proprio for the approval and publication of the *Compendium of the Catechism of the Catholic Church*.

Apostolic letter

These letters are usually designed to clarify doctrinal matters in the Church but can also be used for other important topics. St. John Paul II wrote an apostolic letter to those responsible for communications.

Apostolic exhortation

Similar to apostolic letters, an exhortation is usually that, an “exhortation” that urges the Church to consider a particular spiritual matter important to the pontiff. They are frequently written after a special synod. Pope Benedict XVI wrote an apostolic exhortation, *Verbum Domini*, in which he encouraged, among other things, the practice of *lectio divina* (prayerful reading of scripture).