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Feast of the Holy Trinity

June 12, 2022



Feast of the Holy Trinity, also called Trinity Sunday, is a feast in honor of the Trinity, celebrated in Western liturgical churches on the Sunday following Pentecost (the 50th day after Easter). In the early Church, no special day was assigned for the Holy Trinity. When the Arian heresy was spreading, the Fathers prepared an Office with canticles, responses, a Preface, and hymns, to be recited on Sundays. In the Sacramentary of St. Gregory the Great there are prayers and a Preface of the Trinity. During the Middle Ages devotion to the Blessed Trinity was important to private devotion. The Feast Day was celebrated from as early as the 10th century. Celebration of the feast gradually spread and in 1334 Pope John XXII approved it for the entire church. In the church year, Anglican and Lutheran churches date the Sundays which follow this feast “after Trinity”; the Roman liturgy dates these Sundays “after Pentecost.”



The Relics are Coming!

August 01, 2022

Saint Bernadette’s Relics arrive in Los Angeles on July 31, 2022 .



St Bernadette Parish will host the relics Sunday Evening, July 31 with a candlelight procession and Monday, August 01, 2022. The day’s events include a Mass in Vietnamese at 12:00 noon and a 7:00 pm Mass with our Archbishop Jose Gomez as the celebrant. Mark your Calendars!

Spirituality in the Summertime

The summer months are a time to slow down, to refresh ourselves and to give thanks for the beauty of God’s creation. Whether we are taking a vacation or a “staycation,” this can be a great time to deepen your experience of the Lord’s love — in the Eucharist, in Scripture, in literature and in the many fun-filled activities that make summer special. Summer is a time to invest in our relationship with Christ. Father Dennis Gill, of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia suggests summer offers opportunities for relaxation along with time to renew our spiritual lives and help those in need. He suggests building some periods of silence into your day to clear your mind and be present to the Lord. Make sure you pray in the morning and the evening. Pray the rosary during morning and evening walks.

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MASS INTENTIONS JUNE 11—17, 2022

Saturday 4:00 PM.....	All Parishioners
Sunday 10:00 AM.....	Fred Calloway RIP
Monday 8:00 AM.....	All Parishioners
Tuesday 8:00 AM.....	All Parishioners
Wednesday 8:00 AM.....	All Parishioners
Thursday.....	All Parishioners
Friday.....	All Parishioners
Donations accepted and appreciated	

SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY JULY 23,

WOMEN MOVING IN THE SPIRIT” PRESENTS:

**“WE’VE COME THIS FAR BY FAITH!”
PRESENTED BY CAROLYN JAMES**

“IN ALL CIRCUMSTANCES TAKE UP THE SHIELD OF FAITH...” -EPHESIANS 6:13



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**CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
REGISTRATION \$22
ALL ARE WELCOME**

WHY DOES THE PRIEST KEEP CHANGING COLORS?

In the liturgical calendar, the color for each day corresponds to that day's main liturgical celebration, even though "Optional Memorials" (perhaps with a different color) might be chosen instead. The four main colors shown are:

White – Christmas Time and Easter Time; celebrations of the Lord (except of his Passion), of Mary, of the Angels, and of Saints who were not Martyrs; solemnities of the Most Holy Trinity (Sun. after Pentecost), of All Saints (Nov. 1), and of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist (June 24); feasts of the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25), of the Chair of St. Peter (Feb. 22), and of St. John (Dec. 27); also permitted in the United States at Masses for the Dead.

Red – Palm Sunday, Good Friday, and Pentecost Sunday; celebrations of the Lord's Passion, of Apostles, and of Evangelists; celebrations of Martyrs.

Green—Ordinary Time

Violet—Advent and Lent; Masses for the Dead (Note: Advent vestments will sometimes take on a bluish tone.

Other liturgical colors not represented on this calendar include:

Rose (Third Sun. of Advent and Fourth Sunday of Lent),

Black (Masses for the Dead)

and,

Gold or silver (permitted in the United States for more solemn occasions).

**Join us for
Bible Study**

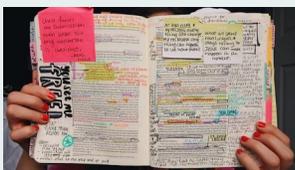
**1st and 3rd Thursday
1:00 & 7:00 PM
Via ZOOM**

**1:00 pm Meeting
ID 86373871437
Passcode: 239745**

**Contact:
Carolyn James
(323) 394-5441**

**7:00 pm Meeting
ID 811 5705 8134
Passcode: 6FuFf7**

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Why Ordinary Time isn't Ordinary. Ordinary Time is called "ordinary," not because it is common, but simply because the weeks of Ordinary Time are numbered. The Latin word *ordinalis*, which refers to numbers in a series, stems from the Latin word *ordo*, from which we get the English word *order*. Thus, the numbered weeks of Ordinary Time, in fact, represent the ordered life of the Church—the period in which we live our lives neither in feasting (as in the Christmas and Easter seasons) or in more severe penance (as in Advent and Lent), but in watchfulness and expectation of the Second Coming of Christ.



SEE THE LORD

Ministry

Returns to St Bernadette Church

August 27 and 28, 2022

To provide

free eye exams and eyeglasses

See the Lord is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization aimed to provide

healthcare, Catholic ministry, and education to the under-served around the world.



LITURGY SCHEDULE

Memorial of St Anthony of Padua to the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Monday

8:00 am

Catholic Mass

Tuesday

8:00 am

Catholic Mass

Wednesday

8:00 am

Catholic Mass

10:00—11:00 am

Adoration

Thursday

Liturgy of the Word (recorded)

Friday

Liturgy of the Word (recorded)

Saturday

Liturgy of the Word (recorded)

3:00 pm Reconciliation

4:00 pm Vigil Mass

Sunday

10:00 am Mass

(Fred Calloway)

Other Sacraments

(as Scheduled)

Mass Intentions

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How to Get More Out of Mass

Habits and routines form and shape our experiences and our lives. These habits will help you make going to Mass more than a habit. Going to Mass is the ultimate form of prayer and should be a spiritual encounter with Christ.

1. **Commit to never missing Mass.** Make Mass the first thing on your schedule by having a plan before the weekend starts.
2. **Prepare for Mass.** Getting familiar with and studying the Scriptures ahead of time prepares our hearts to be rich soil for the Word to grow in us.
3. **Plan on arriving 5 to 10 minutes Early.** Plan on being in the pew to slow down, settle, and open your heart to the work Jesus wants to do in you within the Mass.
4. **Put on your "Sunday Best".** We **dress up** for things which are important to us.
5. **Participate at Mass.** Enter fully into the celebration.
6. **Don't be in a hurry to leave.** Many life long friendship began by saying hello in Church.
7. **Go forth with purpose.** Do you leave Mass with a mission? There are people who desperately need what you have!

Look around the world. There is racism, hatred, violence. People seem to be moving farther apart from one another and digging in their heels. We need Jesus. We need the Mass. We need to come together as one body in Christ.

Juneteenth and Fathers' Day - June 19th 2022



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TERESA CARPER

1 CORINTHIANS 15:58

Oh Lord, help every worker to work wholeheartedly for the church. Help them to remember the work they do in the church is not in vain as Your Word declares Your work is never wasted. AMEN

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Mass Intention Request Form

The practice of requesting a Mass to be offered for loved ones, living or deceased, is a beautiful and wonderful part of our Catholic tradition. An individual may ask the priest to offer a Mass for several reasons: in thanksgiving, for the intentions of another person (such as on a birthday), or, as is most common, for the repose of the soul of someone who has died.

Please read the following guidelines carefully:

- *Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis
- *A stipend per Mass Intention is customary, and should accompany each request (checks must have "Mass Intentions" in the memo)
- *If we are unable to fulfill a request on a particular date/time, we will let you know the next available date.
- *If you circle "living," the Mass Intention will show "special intention" and deceased will show "(+)" when listed in the parish bulletin, unless otherwise requested.
- *We can only accept Mass Intentions through the current calendar year.
- *If you are anticipating a special family event (for example, a silver or golden wedding anniversary or birthday) and want to schedule a Mass for the celebration, please contact the parish office.

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED FORM WITH CASH/CHECK TO PARISH OFFICE.

Name of Person for Whom Mass is Requested:

Occasion (optional):

Date/Time Requested: _____

Living / Deceased

Your Name and Phone Number: _____

Date Submitted _____

Did you know? June 11-12

Review boating safety measures before going on family vacation

If your family is planning a beach or lake vacation, it is time to review a few simple boating safety measures. Discuss these rules with your family before you go out on the water so everyone knows what is expected. Everyone should wear life jackets that fit them safely. Children should also be monitored for any signs of hypothermia, especially after playing in the water. Keep dry blankets, towels, and extra clothes on hand to change into if children are too cold. Parents should learn or refresh basic CPR and water rescue skills before vacation.

For more tips visit:

<https://www.safekids.org/safetytips/fieldrisks/boating>.