

## Sacred Heart Parish Susanville, California

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### Trinity Sunday – June 12, 2022

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### Our Mission Statement

We, the Eucharistic Faithful of Sacred Heart Parish, guided by the Holy Spirit, are called to proclaim the Good News by means of Sacraments, prayer, witness and service to the poor.

#### MASS & LITURGY SCHEDULE

##### SUNDAY

8:00 am, 9:30 am (Spanish), 11:00 am

##### SATURDAY

3:00 pm (in Herlong), 5:30 pm

##### WEEKDAYS

Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 8:00 am

##### ADORATION

After weekday Mass until 9:30 am

##### HOLY DAYS

To be announced

#### OTHER SERVICES

##### QUINCEANERA

Notify us at least 6 months  
before the event

##### FUNERAL

Notify us as soon as possible.

#### SACRAMENTS

##### BAPTISM

Infant baptism is for children 7 years old and under. Classes for parents and godparents are available. Provide Birth Certificate.

##### CONFIRMATION

2-Year Class is required. Call the Religious Education Coordinator for more information.

##### CONFESSION

Saturday from 8:30 am until 9:30 am.

Available also after the weekday Masses

##### WEDDING

Notify us at least 6 months before the event.

##### ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Call the Parish Office. It is also available after every Mass.

##### HOLY ORDERS

If you are called to be serve as a priest, talk to our pastor.  
Or visit the Sacramento Diocese Office of Vocations at  
[www.scd.org](http://www.scd.org)

“The heart of Jesus is the ultimate symbol of God’s mercy, but it is not an imaginary symbol, it is a real symbol which represents the center, the source from which salvation for all humanity gushed forth. - Pope Francis



### **Solemnity of the Holy Trinity**

**First Reading:** Proverbs 8:22-31

Wisdom was born before the earth was made.

**Responsorial Psalm:** Psalms 8:4-9

O Lord, our God, how wonderful your name in all the earth!

**Second Reading:** Romans 5:1-5

We boast of our afflictions.

**Gospel Reading:** John 16:12-15

Whatever the Father has is mine. The Spirit of truth will guide us.

### **Background on the Gospel Reading**

This week we return to the liturgical season of Ordinary Time. This Sunday and next Sunday, however, are designated as solemnities, special days that call our attention to central mysteries of our faith. Today, on the first Sunday after Pentecost, we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity. This feast invites us to consider what we believe about God, who has revealed himself to us in the Trinity—one God in three persons.

The verses of today's Gospel come near the end of Jesus' long discourse at the Last Supper. In the early part of this discourse, as we saw last week on Pentecost, Jesus offers assurances to the disciples. Even though he must leave the disciples, he tells them that they will have a future because of the help he will send them in the Holy Spirit. In this section he focuses more on the shape of the future, which will include Jesus' victory over the world that they will share in. The disciples of Jesus cannot know the future. They can only know that, whatever shape the future takes, they will not have to face it alone. They have the Spirit of Truth, who will continue to provide the teaching of Jesus in the future.

Reading this passage on Trinity Sunday reinforces our understanding of the unity shared by the members of the Trinity. Although the idea of one God in three persons remains a mystery, we have the assurance that, as Jesus and the Father share all, Jesus and the Spirit share all.

## The Most Holy Trinity

Today's feast is one which many preachers would prefer not to have to talk about. What can one say that is meaningful about such an abstract concept as the Holy Trinity? In one sense, of course, they are right. It was the great St Thomas Aquinas who said that it was much easier to say what God was not than what he is. In other words, every positive statement made about God has to be immediately denied. If we say God is "good", it is obviously true but our concept of "goodness", however exalted, is so limited that God's "goodness" cannot be remotely described by our concept of it. And so of every other attribute applied to God. So when it comes to speaking of the meaning and inner relationship of three "Persons" in one God we are floundering in territory where ordinary human language is totally inadequate to express the reality. Our God can only be reached in the "cloud of unknowing", as Julian of Norwich so beautifully expressed it. God is not any of the things we say he is. It is, as Fr Anthony de Mello used to put it, something like trying to explain the colour green to a person who has been totally blind since birth.

**In search of an understanding:** However, we should not try to get off the hook too easily and decide to speak or think about something altogether different on this Sunday. Provided we are aware of God's basic unknowability by our limited minds, there are still many helpful things we can consider about our God and the inner relationships which are part of his being. While it is of the utmost importance that we realize this, there are many statements we can make which will help in our relationships with God. To go back to Thomas Aquinas again, one of his basic principles was that "Behavior is determined by the nature of things" (*agere sequitur esse*). From the way things act we know something about what they are. We can thus distinguish the different natures of minerals and other non-living substances, plant life, bacterial and viral life, animal life, human life from the different ways in which each is able to function and react. We normally will not confuse a cow and a horse, a bird or a bat, a shark or a whale, a gorilla or a human being. It is not simply their appearances that are different. We realise that each has certain capabilities and that those capabilities arise from the way they are essentially constituted in their inner being. We don't expect animals to talk as humans do, except in TV cartoons. We don't expect snails to run in the Derby or the Grand National. Or tortoises to outstrip hares, except in fables. And, in our daily rubbing shoulders with other people, the only way we can know them is by what they reveal of themselves through their behaviour and interactions. We say they ARE kind, because they consistently behave in a way that is kind. Or they ARE cruel, again because of what is perceived as consistently cruel behaviour. "By their fruits you will know them," said Jesus. "A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, or a bad tree good fruit" — because *agere sequitur esse*.

**Limited understanding:** At the same time, while we may feel we can know a lot about people from their behaviour (and do not hesitate to pass judgement!), we can by no means know everything. Every human being, indeed as science constantly discovers, every created thing is a mystery whose innermost reality is really impossible for us to penetrate totally. And that even applies to our own selves. We do not know ourselves totally. We are a mystery to ourselves — and, a fortiori, to others! If this is true of created reality, we should not be surprised to face the same dilemma with the Creator. God, in his deepest being, is a mystery we cannot ever fathom. This is not just a "cop out"; it is a fact. Nevertheless on the basis of what God DOES we do get some very clear indications of what he IS. *Agere sequitur esse* applies to God also.

**What the Christian Testament tells us:** And it is in the Christian Testament especially that we get the first hints of there being more than way of understanding God, although the full theology of the Trinity was only developed later. What it means to have three Persons in one Being is something we do not even try to understand. But we can get some inkling if we confine ourselves to seeing what each of the persons DOES as a clue to what they ARE. In Greek classical drama in the time of Jesus and earlier, the actors put on a mask to indicate the role they were playing (not unlike the elaborate painting of the face in Chinese opera for the same purpose). The Greek word for this mask was *prosopon* (literally, 'in front of the face') and the Latin translation was *persona* (that through which the sound of the voice came). So, speaking analogically, we can say that in our God there are three masks, three *personae*, three roles pointing to three separate sources of action. This is not an explanation. It is a groping effort to get some understanding. Those three roles are that of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.



**Father:** We see God as Father, a loving and compassionate Father. Not a daunting patriarchal figure but one that is easily approached and who can be addressed by the familiar and intimate term “Abba” (compare the English ‘Papa’ or ‘Ah-Ba’ in Chinese and other languages). He is the Creator and giver of all life. Everything good that can be discerned in the world around us comes from him and through him. In him, through him and with him all things exist. He is the one who cares, the one who waits for the Prodigal to return and forgives completely and immediately. He is the Father of truth, the Father of love and compassion, the Father of justice. The whole of this beautiful world in which we live is a testimony and, at the same time, only a faint indication of what he really is. If we really look at the world he has made (and not at the one we have unmade), our hearts can only be overcome with praise and thanks.

**Son:** We see God as Son, who in an extraordinary way came to live among us, and whom, in a paradox beyond all understanding, we humans killed. In the Son as a human being, we can see, hear and touch God. We see something of the nature of our God as Jesus heals the sick, identifies with the weak and socializes with the sinful. We see him challenge the dehumanizing values that form the fabric of most of our lives and, in the process, he is rejected by those he loves. Though he is God, he empties himself of all human dignity that he might open for us the way to true and unending life.

**Spirit:** We see God as Spirit, becoming, as it were, the soul of his people. All the good that we do, all our evangelizing work, our hospitals, schools, works of social development and social welfare, our care of the sick, the weak, the oppressed and the outcast — all are the work of God’s Spirit working in and through us. Wherever there is love there is the Spirit of God at work.

**Models for our life:** And yet, being aware of all this, we still cannot say that we know our God. But there is enough here – if we pray and reflect on it – that is already overpowering in its significance. We need to remember that we have been called to be and to grow into the image of God himself. In what has been revealed to us through Jesus and the Scriptures, we have more than enough to challenge us and to help us to approach closer to our God. Our ultimate goal, and it is the only goal for all living, is to achieve perfect union with him. We do that, above all, by loving as he loved, by loving unconditionally and continuing to love where no love, and even hate, is returned. For this we need the creative power of the Father, the compassion of the Son, and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. They are all available to anyone who opens their heart to receive.



## **San Diego Bishop Robert McElroy Named Cardinal by Pope Francis**

By: California Catholic Conference

The Vatican has announced that San Diego Bishop Robert McElroy, 68, has been appointed by Pope Francis to the College of Cardinals. Cardinal-designate McElroy will be installed by Pope Francis in a consistory on Aug. 27 at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

"I am stunned and deeply surprised by the news that Pope Francis has appointed me to the College of Cardinals," said Bishop McElroy. "My prayer is that in this ministry I might be of additional service to the God who has graced me on so many levels in my life. And I pray also that I can assist the Holy Father in his pastoral renewal of the Church. In this moment, I give thanks for those who have contributed profoundly to my life and priesthood: my family, the priests and women religious who helped to form me, and the Catholic community of San Diego and Imperial Counties, whom it is my privilege to lead."

Bishop McElroy currently serves as president of the California Catholic Conference (CCC), a post he has held since 2019. His work with the CCC stretches back to 2010.

"We congratulate Cardinal-designate McElroy and wish him every blessing as he enters his new role for the Church," said CCC Executive Director Kathleen Domingo. "As President of the CA Catholic Conference, Bishop McElroy brings his wisdom and pastoral concern for California's people to the many challenges we face. We look forward to his continued leadership and invite all CA Catholics to join us in prayer for Cardinal-designate McElroy."

Archbishop José H. Gomez of Los Angeles and president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops commented that by "naming Bishop Robert McElroy as a cardinal, Pope Francis has shown his pastoral care for the Church in the United States. His strong faith and the pastoral concern for the faithful he has shown in his diocese will serve the global Church well."

SAINT OF THE DAY  
(FranciscanMedia.Org)



**Saint Anthony of Padua's Story**

The gospel call to leave everything and follow Christ was the rule of Saint Anthony of Padua's life. Over and over again, God called him to something new in his plan. Every time Anthony responded with renewed zeal and self-sacrificing to serve his Lord Jesus more completely. His journey as the servant of God began as a very young man when he decided to join the Augustinians in Lisbon, giving up a future of wealth and power to be a servant of God. Later when the bodies of the first Franciscan martyrs went through the Portuguese city where he was stationed, he was again filled with an intense longing to be one of those closest to Jesus himself: those who die for the Good News.

So Anthony entered the Franciscan Order and set out to preach to the Moors. But an illness prevented him from achieving that goal. He went to Italy and was stationed in a small hermitage where he spent most of his time praying, reading the Scriptures and doing menial tasks. The call of God came again at an ordination where no one was prepared to speak. The humble and obedient Anthony hesitantly accepted the task. The years of searching for Jesus in prayer, of reading sacred Scripture and of serving him in poverty, chastity, and obedience had prepared Anthony to allow the Spirit to use his talents. Anthony's sermon was astounding to those who expected an unprepared speech and knew not the Spirit's power to give people words.

Recognized as a great man of prayer and a great Scripture and theology scholar, Anthony became the first friar to teach theology to the other friars. Soon he was called from that post to preach to the Albigensians in France, using his profound knowledge of Scripture and theology to convert and reassure those who had been misled by their denial of Christ's divinity and of the sacraments. After he led the friars in northern Italy for three years, he made his headquarters in the city of Padua. He resumed his preaching and began writing sermon notes to help other preachers. In the spring of 1231 Anthony withdrew to a friary at Camposampiero where he had a sort of treehouse built as a hermitage. There he prayed and prepared for death. On June 13, he became very ill and asked to be taken back to Padua, where he died after receiving the last sacraments. Anthony was canonized less than a year later and named a Doctor of the Church in 1946.

**Reflection:** Anthony should be the patron of those who find their lives completely uprooted and set in a new and unexpected direction. Like all saints, he is a perfect example of turning one's life completely over to Christ. God did with Anthony as God pleased—and what God pleased was a life of spiritual power and brilliance that still attracts admiration today. He whom popular devotion has nominated as finder of lost objects found himself by losing himself totally to the providence of God.

**Saint Anthony of Padua is the Patron Saint of: lost items, poor and travelers**

# MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday	06/11	3:00 pm (Herlong)	Misa Pro Populo*
		5:30 pm	For the eternal repose of the soul of +Dollie Douglass For the eternal repose of the soul of +Refugio Delgado, Sr.
Sunday	06/12	8:00 am	Special Intentions of and for Joni Pitt For the eternal repose of the soul of: +Chad Wilson*
		9:30 am (Spanish)	For the eternal repose of the souls of: +Artemio & +Maria Lourdes Parungao*
		11:00 am	For the eternal repose of the soul of: +Leslie Victoria Cochran*
Monday	06/13	8:00 am	For the eternal repose of the souls of +Tom & +Clarisse Fitzgerald
Tuesday	06/14	8:00 am	Special Intentions of and for Allan Parungao* For the eternal repose of the soul of: +Chris Ashworth*
Wednesday	06/15	No Mass	
Thursday	06/16	8:00 am	For the eternal repose of the souls of +Ed & +Velma Mehalich
Friday	06/17	8:00 am	For the eternal repose of the soul of +Silvestre Navales*



## *Pray for the Sick in our Parish*

Richard Hrezo	Jason Stone
Randall Cochran	Angela Selsor
Danny Hobbs	Mary Lee Fruehan
Dan Whitcome	Regalado Family
Castro/Santana Family	Tom Laughlin
Teresa Phillips	Joey Shafiq
Matthew O'Suna	Noelia O'Suna
Maxine Holmgren	Shannon Toronto
Bernadette Chavez	Orphelia Sciaqua
Mary Tynan	Susan Getty
John Zenith	Bill Woodruff
Boyd Veenstra	Ray Massello

*Please contact our Parish Office*

**(530) 257 3230**

*to include or remove a name.*

## WEEKLY OFFERING

Weekend Masses Offering:	\$ 3,190.00
Mission Offering:	\$ 200.00
Mass Stipends:	\$ 50.00
Poor Box:	\$ 140.00
Votive Candles:	\$ 85.00

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**GRAND TOTAL: \$ 3,665.00**

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# Feast of Sacred Heart of Jesus



## Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Friday, June 24, 2022

5:30 pm Mass (Church)

Pot luck Reception to follow (M.M. Hall)

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# Triduum on the Feast of Sacred Heart

*The Triduum is a three-day preparation in celebrating the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.*

Tuesday	June 21, 2022	5:30 pm	Mass & Sacred Heart Prayers
Wednesday	June 22, 2022	5:30 pm	Mass & Sacred Heart Prayers
Thursday	June 23, 2022	5:30 pm	Mass & Sacred Heart Prayers

*Note: During these days of Triduum and feast,  
There will be **no morning Mass.**  
Masses are moved in the evening.*

# UPCOMING *Mark Your Calendars* EVENTS



DAY	DATE	TIME	EVENT
Sunday,	June 12, 2022	after the 11:00 am Mass	<b>RCIA Kick-Off Party</b> (Hall)
Sat-Sun	June 18-19, 2022	all Weekend Masses	<b>Special Prayers for Father's Day</b>
Sunday,	June 19, 2022	after the 11:00 am Mass	<b>Corpus Christi Procession</b>
Tue-Thu	June 21-23, 2022	5:30 pm	<b>Triduum to Sacred Heart of Jesus</b>
Friday,	June 24, 2022	5:30 pm	<b>Feast of Sacred Heart of Jesus</b>
Sunday,	July 3, 2022	after all Sunday Masses	<b>Welcome Sunday!</b> (Park)
Monday,	July 4, 2022	8:00 am	<b>Independence Day - 4<sup>th</sup> of July</b>

*For more information, please call the Parish Office at (530) 257-3230*

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**Musicians**  
5:30 pm Mike McCrorey  
8:00 am Joni Pitt  
9:30 am Maria Lopez  
11:00 am Rosanne Comino

**Sacristans**  
3:00 pm Terri Laughlin  
5:30 pm Julieta Delgado  
8:00 am Robert Schmidt  
9:30 am Santos Rodriguez  
11:00 am Jo Comino

### HOLY ROSARY

We invite you to pray the rosary with us:

- ✚ 2:30 pm in *Herlong*
- ✚ After the morning weekday Mass
- ✚ Before the 5:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass
- ✚ Before the 8:00 am Sunday Mass
- ✚ After the 11:00 am Sunday Mass

### FREE ROSARY

If you need a rosary,  
You can get one from the image of  
Our Lady of Guadalupe.

### HOLY HOUR

After the every weekday morning Mass,  
The Holy Hour begins with the  
*Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament*  
*Adoration and Benediction*  
Until 9:30 am

### MASS INTENTIONS

Please call the Parish Office  
to offer intentions for the Mass

### WELCOME SUNDAY

Every 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month after  
all Sunday Masses. See you at the park.

### PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

Meets every 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of the month  
4:30 pm at the Parkhouse

### PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL

Meets every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month  
4:00 pm at the Parkhouse

### RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sundays from 9:15 am – 10:30 am at M.M. Hall

### YOUTH NIGHT

Wednesdays from 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm at M.M. Hall

### OFFICE HOURS

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays  
9:00 am – 1:00 pm

### LIGHT A CANDLE

For someone or for an intention  
(Candles are located at the two side altars)  
Suggested Donation: \$3 per candle or \$5 for two

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**The Old Chapel of the Sierra Army Depot, 170 D.S. Hall St,  
Herlong California**, is part of Sacred Heart Parish.  
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**Schedule of Liturgy**

Rosary:	2:30 pm every Saturday
Holy Mass:	3:00 pm every Saturday
Adoration:	1 <sup>st</sup> Saturday of the Month after Mass

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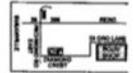
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