

St. Bernadette

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH
HOME OF ST. JOHN XXIII CATHOLIC SCHOOL



23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



And people brought to him a deaf man who had a speech impediment and begged him to lay his hand on him. He took him off by himself away from the crowd. He put his finger into the man's ears and, spitting, touched his tongue; then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, "Ephphatha!"—that is, "Be opened!" - Mk 7:32-34

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Liturgy

Weekend

Saturday: 5 PM (Vigil)

Sunday: 8 AM, 10 AM, & 5 PM

Weekday

Monday – Friday: 6:30 AM

Monday – Saturday: 8:30 AM

Holy Day

Vigil: 6 PM

Holy Day: 8:30 AM, 6:00 PM

Adoration Chapel

Open 24 hours with key card. Call Office for details.

Healing Rosary

Fridays at 6:30 PM

Reconciliation

Monday-Saturday 8:00 – 8:25 AM

Saturday: 3 – 4 PM

Or by appointment: (480-905-0221)

Sacraments

Anointing of the Sick

Call the Parish Office 480-905-0221

Baptism

Preparation classes required. Please contact the Parish Office for information about the preparation process.

Marriage

Nine months notification and preparation classes required. Call Parish Office for additional information.

Parish Office Hours

M-Th: 8 AM - 12 Noon; 1 PM - 5 PM

Friday: 8 AM—1 PM

Saturday & Sunday: Closed



Parish Mission Statement

We exist as a Eucharistic community to celebrate, proclaim, and live the Gospel of Jesus Christ in Word and Sacrament for the Glory of God.

Parish Staff

Pastor.....Fr. Don Kline, V.F.
 Deacons.....Peter Auriemma, Al Homiski & Frank Nevarez
 Parish Administrator.....Deacon Al Homiski
 School Principal.....Preston Colao
 Director of Sacred Music.....Brina Ziemann
 Faith Formation Facilitator.....Diane Flitcroft
 Finance Director.....Margaret Colwell
 Accounting Managers.....Paula LoPresti & Helen Romano
 Facilities Manager.....Deacon Frank Nevarez
 Facilities Team.....Rosa Alvarado,
Bertha Ortiz, Reyes Perez & Ruth Zamora
 Parish Secretary.....Mitzi Palma
 Director of Volunteers.....Shirley Smalley
 Ministry Services Facilitator.....Diane Flitcroft
 High School (LIFE TEEN) & Young Adult Minister.....
Julie McConnell
 Middle School Minister (EDGE).....Julia McDonald
 Asst. to the Director of Family Catechesis.....Allison Bretzman



Parish School:

Saint John XXIII
Catholic School Community

Office Hours: Monday-Friday from 7:30 AM-3:30 PM

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PASTOR'S NOTES

Labor Day

Peace and Joy in Our Lord Jesus Christ!

You may have noticed that the current labor shortage is forcing businesses to reevaluate how they can meet public demand. Many businesses are having to cut hours of operation simply because they lack adequate staff. “Help Wanted” signs can be seen in many stores and restaurant windows.



As we celebrate Labor Day, we stop to recognize an American civil holiday which was established to recognize the hard work, sacrifices, and contributions of workers. The Catholic Church has a similar version of this day when we celebrate the feast of St. Joseph the Worker on May 1st. On this feast day, we honor the appointed father of Our Lord – St. Joseph! The feast recalls St. Joseph’s specific role as a carpenter and the model for all who work. As we honor him, we honor all laborers, recalling the dignity of human work as a participation in the creative work of God Himself.

The Catholic Church offers beautiful teachings on the dignity of work and of the worker. Work can glorify God and therefore good. In the Book of Genesis, God invites the man and woman to “cultivate and care for” creation (Gen 2:15). Work is good for other reasons as well. Here are just three: 1) work reflects our creation in the image of God; it is a way for us to be creative, just as God is creative; 2) when work is directed toward some good goal, it is a way of serving God; 3) it provides people with what they need for a good life and increases the common good, especially the poor.

Although God told Adam and Eve the necessity of work, they turned away from God and decided to cooperate with evil. Their selfish desires led them to believe that they could have dominion over all things. When they disobeyed God, they broke God’s original intention for work and therefore God’s plan for work became distorted and difficult. The result of the sin of pride, God’s plan became distorted, causing them and us to experience work as difficult and burdensome.

Sadly, our culture now distorts work and makes it a priority over God. God gave us a day to rest and to worship Him in specific ways. Sunday is the Lord’s Day and therefore it is holy. Our Lord knows that we need to take time to worship God and to rest. Following God’s original plan helps us to keep proper perspective. Sadly, work has consumed people and distorts our relationship with God and with one another. We now see the chaotic results of people who live very frantic lives because they don’t make time for Our Lord and honor His day.

Besides the formal teaching of the Church about work, we also have the example of the life of Our Lord, who spent most of His life as a simple worker. Work and workers are also a prominent theme in His teaching—just think of how many of his parables have to do with work!

Prayer Before Work to St. Joseph the Worker

O Glorious Saint Joseph, model of all those who are devoted to labor, obtain for me the grace to work in a spirit of penance for the expiation of my many sins; to work conscientiously, putting the call of duty above my natural inclinations; to work with thankfulness and joy, considering it an honor to employ and develop by means of labor the gifts received from God; to work with order, peace, moderation, and patience, never shrinking from weariness and trials; to work above all with purity of intention and detachment from self, keeping unceasingly before my eyes death and the account that I must give of time lost, talents unused, good omitted, and vain complacency in success, so fatal to the work of God. All for Jesus, all through Mary, all after thy example, O Patriarch, Saint Joseph. Such shall be my watch-word in life and in death. Amen (Composed by Pope St. Pius X)

God Bless,

Fr. Don Kline



Reflecting Heaven (Part XX)

Notes on the St. Bernadette Sanctuary Renovation

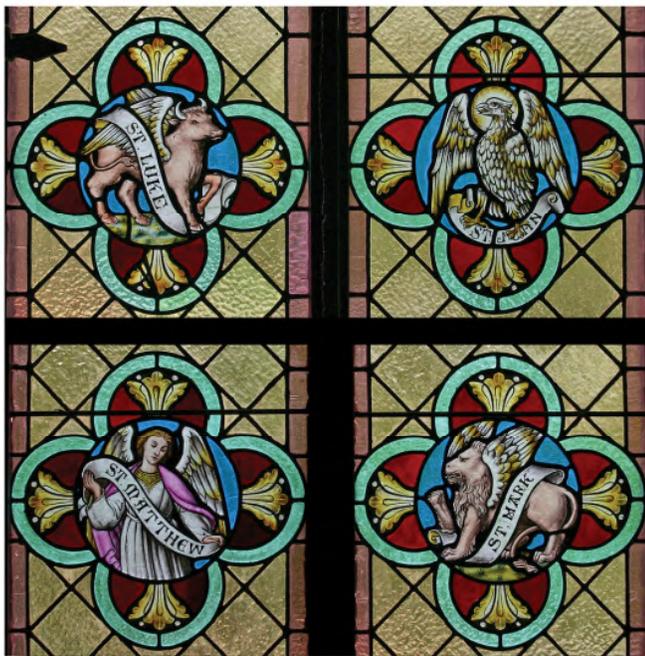
by Fr. Don Kline, V.F.

PART 20 - SYMBOLS OF THE FOUR EVANGELISTS

Traditionally, the four Gospel writers have been represented by the following symbols: St. Matthew, a divine man; St. Mark, a winged lion; St. Luke, a winged ox; and St. John, a rising eagle.

You can find these symbols first referenced by the Prophet Ezekiel (1:1-21):

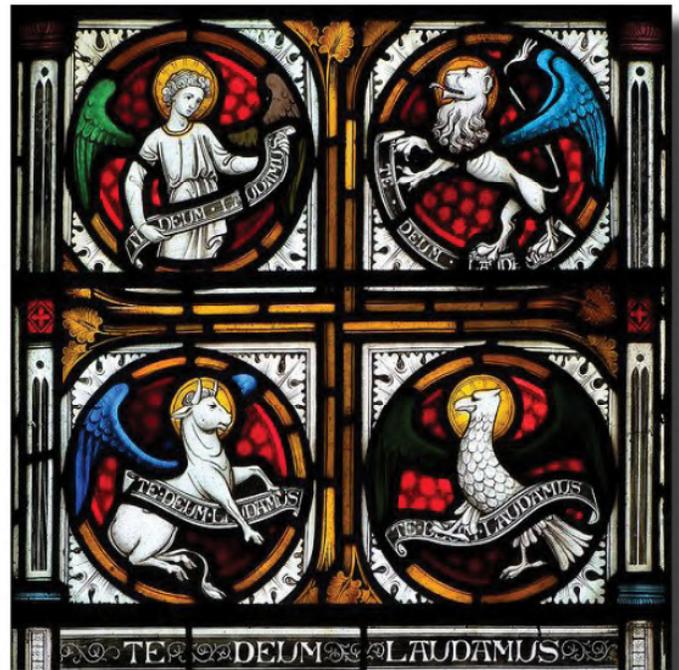
In the 30th year, on the fifth day of the fourth month, while I was among the exiles by the river Chebar, the heavens opened, and I saw divine visions... As I looked, a stormwind came from the north, a huge cloud with flashing fire, from the midst of which something gleamed like electrum. Within it were figures resembling four living creatures that looked like this: their form was human, but each had four faces and four wings, and their legs went straight down; the soles



of their feet were round. They sparkled with a gleam like burnished bronze. Their faces were like this: each of the four had a face of a man, but on the right side was the face of a lion, and on the left side the face of an ox, and finally each had the face of an eagle...

The Book of Revelation (4:6-8), offers this description:

Surrounding this throne were twenty-four other thrones upon which were seated twenty-four elders;



they were clothed in white garments and had crowns of gold on their heads. From the throne came flashes of lightning and peals of thunder; before it burned seven flaming torches, the seven spirits of God. The floor around the throne was like a sea of glass that was crystal-clear. At the very center, around the throne itself, stood four living creatures covered with eyes front and back. The first creature resembled a lion; the second, an ox; the third had the face of a man; while the fourth looked like an eagle in flight. Each of the four living creatures had six wings and eyes all over, inside and out. Day and night, without pause, they sing: "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty, He who was, and who is, and who is to come!"

"The first living creature was like a lion" symbolizing His effectual working, His leadership, and royal power; "the second was like a calf," signifying His sacrificial and sacerdotal order; but "the third had, as it were, the face as of a man," — an evident description of His advent as a human being; "the fourth was like a flying eagle," pointing out the gift of the Spirit hovering with His wings over the Church. And therefore, the Gospels are in accord with these things, among which Christ Jesus is seated (Against Heresies XI, St. Irenaeus)

St. Irenaeus also explained the symbolism of the Four Evangelist this way:

St. Matthew is represented by a divine man because the Gospel highlights Jesus' entry into this world, first

by presenting His family lineage — “A family record of Jesus Christ, Son of David, son of Abraham” (Mt 1:1) — and His incarnation and birth: “Now this is how the birth of Jesus Christ came about” (Mt 1:18). “This then,” according to St. Irenaeus, “is the Gospel of His humanity; for which reason it is, too, that the character of a humble and meek man is kept up through the whole Gospel.”

Fr. William Saunders in an article for Catholic Exchange explains the next three evangelists this way: St. Mark as “the winged lion, references the Prophet Isaiah when he begins his gospel: “Here begins the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. In Isaiah the prophet it is written: ‘I send my messenger before you to prepare your way: a herald’s voice in the desert, crying, “Make ready the way of the Lord, clear Him a straight path.”’ “The voice in the desert crying” reminds one of a lion’s roar, and the prophetic spirit descending to earth reminds one of a “winged message.” The lion also signified royalty, an appropriate symbol for the Son of God.

The winged ox represents St. Luke. Oxen were used in temple sacrifices. For instance, when the Ark of the Covenant was brought to Jerusalem, an ox and a fatling were sacrificed every six steps (2 Sm 6). St. Luke begins his Gospel with the announcement of the birth of St. John the Baptizer to his father, the priest Zechariah, who was offering sacrifice in the Temple (Lk 1). St. Luke also includes the parable of the Prodigal Son, in

which the fatted calf is slaughtered, not only to celebrate the younger son’s return, but also to foreshadow the joy we must have in receiving reconciliation through our most merciful Savior who as Priest offered Himself in sacrifice to forgive our sins. Therefore, the winged ox reminds us of the priestly character of our Lord and His sacrifice for our redemption.

Lastly, St. John is represented by the rising eagle. The Gospel begins with the “lofty” prologue and “rises” to pierce most deeply the mysteries of God, the relationship between the Father and the Son, and the incarnation: “In the beginning was the Word, the Word was in God’s presence, and the Word was God. He was present to God in the beginning. Through Him all things came into being, and apart from Him nothing came to be” (Jn 1:1-3). And “The Word became flesh and made His dwelling among us, and we have seen His glory: The glory of an only Son coming from the Father filled with enduring love” (Jn 1:14). The Gospel of St. John, unlike the other Gospels, engages the reader with the most profound teachings of our Lord, such as the long discourses Jesus has with Nicodemus and the Samaritan woman, and the beautiful teachings on the Bread of Life and the Good Shepherd. Jesus, too, identified Himself as “the way, the truth, and the life,” and anyone who embraces Him as such will rise to everlasting life with Him.”

These symbols are located on the wall in our sanctuary on both side of the crucifix. They can also be found in our adoration chapel above the pillars.

Lastly, if you haven’t yet signed up for online giving for our parish or this project, please do so here: <https://saintbernadette.weshareonline.org>. Your gifts enable us to continue the mission of the Church of making more disciples. Thank you for all who have helped to keep our parish focus on Christ, Our Eucharistic King!

It’s All in the Basket

St. Therese of Lisieux made a point of going the extra mile in kindness towards those people who really got under her skin. It was part of her own brand of Everyday Stewardship — thanking God for all His creation, even the parts with which, in her own humanness, she struggled to cope.

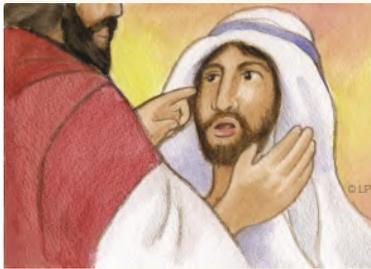
I think about this a lot when I challenge myself to give thanks for things that bother me and people who challenge me. When I do this, I envision Christ giving thanks over those insufficient loaves. How many of us would see that paltry little basket and kick a rock in frustration because we can’t feed all our people? “You didn’t give me enough, Lord! You didn’t give me enough patience, enough money, enough creativity, enough stamina to be a good steward. If you had given me more, I could also give more!”

In those moments of despair, we need to take a good look at the life God has given us. We need to look at the trials and the challenges and the shortcomings. The hopes that didn’t pan out, the disappointments that keep cropping up. Somewhere therein lies what we need to be the steward God asks us to be, just as St. Therese’s own stewardship was defined by the people she simply couldn’t stand.

God does not give us all we want. He does not give us all we ask for. He does us one better: He gives us all we need. It’s all in the basket. - Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



GOSPEL REFLECTION



Then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, "Ephphatha!"—that is, "Be opened!" And immediately the man's ears were opened, his speech impediment was removed, and he spoke plainly. — Mk 7:34-35

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How do you expect the Lord Jesus to treat you when you ask for his help? Do you approach with fear and doubt, or with faith and confidence?

Jesus never turned anyone aside who approached him with sincerity and trust. And whatever Jesus did, he did well. He demonstrated both the beauty and goodness of God in his actions.

The Lord's touch awakens faith and brings healing

When Jesus approaches a man who is both deaf and a stutterer, Jesus shows his consideration for this man's predicament. Jesus takes him aside privately, not doubt to remove him from embarrassment with a noisy crowd of gawkers (onlookers). Jesus then puts his fingers into the deaf man's ears and touches the man's tongue with his own spittle to physically identify with this man's infirmity and to awaken faith in him. With a word of command, the poor man's ears were opened, his tongue was released, and he spoke plainly.

What is the significance of Jesus putting his fingers into the man's ears? Gregory the Great, a Church father from the 6th century, comments on this miracle: "The Spirit is called the finger of God. When the Lord puts his fingers into the ears of the deaf mute, he was opening the soul of man to faith through the gifts of the Holy Spirit."

The transforming power of kindness and compassion

The people's response to this miracle testifies to Jesus' great care for others: He has done all things well. No problem or burden was too much for Jesus' careful consideration. The Lord treats each of us with kindness and compassion and he calls us to treat one another in like manner. The Holy Spirit who dwells within us enables us to love as Jesus loves. Do you show kindness and compassion to your neighbors and do you treat them with considerateness as Jesus did?

Lord Jesus, fill me with your Holy Spirit and inflame my heart with love and compassion. Make me attentive to the needs of others that I may show them kindness and care. Make me an instrument of your mercy and peace that I may help others find healing and wholeness in you. www.dailyscripture.net



Join us for Perpetual Adoration

Could you not keep watch for one hour? Jesus asked Peter in the Garden at Gethemane (Mark 14:37).

One hour. The amount of time Christ asked Peter, James, and John to stay awake and pray.

One hour. One day a week. The amount of time needed to serve as a perpetual adorers. We still have many hours to fill!

Time slots are now available beginning on the half hour. Ask a friend to share an hour with you so that you always have a backup.

To become a Eucharistic Adorer, please visit www.stbernadette.weadorehim.com and create an account.



IMPORTANT TEMPORARY MASS SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to the Diocesan Annual Convocation for Priests being held on September 14th, 15th & 16th, there will be no 6:30 AM masses on those days.

Please note that our 8:30 AM masses will be celebrated on those days. Intentions for the 6:30 AM masses for the 14th, 15th & 16th will be included in the intentions of the masses



Friday Night Healing Rosary every Friday in Hall & on Zoom at 6:30 PM

Please use meeting ID
674 186 578; password Rosary
and the link below:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/674186578?pwd=dkJFVWVowMTJ5R0tQYUUpNc1Q2aThlZz09>

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN

Family Catechesis/ Elementary Religious Education Grades First through Fifth



FAMILY
CATECHESIS

Beginning in October, St. Bernadette's parish will introduce a family based catechesis program for all after-school Religious Education students in grades First through Fifth. This engaging catechetical series reveals the beauty of the Catholic faith through the story of salvation history. The program uses Scripture, beautiful sacred art work and stories of the saints to capture the attention of children and lead them closer to Christ. This series actively involves parents in the religious formation of their children.

Classes will begin the first week of October and will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:30 PM and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:15 PM. More information regarding this program is available on our website at <https://www.saintbernadette.com/>. Online and in-person registration is now open.

Enrollment fees:

One child - \$ 80.00 Two children - \$ 150.00 Three or more children - \$ 200.00

Sacramental fees will be charged in excess of the base RE fee and will be due at the time of the Sacramental preparation registration.



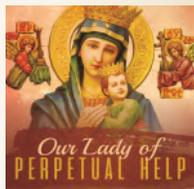
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A Special Collection

For Haiti Earthquake Victims September 11 and 12

On August 14, Haiti was struck by a devastating 7.2 magnitude earthquake, causing widespread deaths and destruction to homes, churches and schools. The area was still recovering from a 2016 earthquake.

Bishop Olmsted has called on the parishes in the Diocese of Phoenix to help the people of Haiti. A special collection will be taken at all Masses at St. Bernadette on September 11th and 12th.



May Our Lady of Perpetual Help, patroness of Haiti, intercede for us during this tragic time.

Mother of Perpetual Help, today we face so many difficulties. Your picture tells us so much about you. It reminds us to reach out and help those in need. Help us understand that our lives belong to others as much as they belong to us.

Mary, Model of Christian love, we know we cannot heal every ill or solve every problem. But with God's grace, we intend to do what we can. May we be true witnesses to the world that love for one another really matters. May our daily actions proclaim how fully our lives are modeled after yours, Mother of Perpetual Help.

THANK YOU

From Culture of Life

The Culture of Life Committee would like to thank our St. Bernadette family for supporting our efforts this past year. Through your generosity to our Mother's Day and Father's Day cards we were able to make monetary gifts of \$1500 and spiritual prayers to the following local groups:

- Aid to Women Center
- Life Choices Pregnancy Center
- First Way Pregnancy Center
- Americare Catholic Hospice
- Joining Hearts
- Sister of Life AZ
- Students of Life AZ
- Gigi's Playhouse
- Adult group home workers

It is through your generosity that St. Bernadette is known for supporting life from conception to natural death and in helping the most vulnerable.

Please stay tuned as we have 40 Days for Life starting in September and Respect Life month and our annual baby bottle drive in October. If you are interested in getting involved in the Culture of Life Committee please contact the church office.

READINGS AND INTENTIONS



MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

“Be Not Afraid, I Go Before You Always.”

—Deuteronomy 31: 8

Saturday, September 4	5:00 PM	✠Forest
Sunday, September 5	8:00 AM 10:00 AM 5:00 PM	✠Gregory Mohr Ryan Regula St. Bernadette
Monday, September 6	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Bill Walsh William Anthony Mirasola
Tuesday, September 7	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	Terri DeVriese ✠Casey Oldani
Wednesday, September 8	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	Mary Elizabeth Mirasola ✠Hal & Bruna Polston
Thursday, September 9	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Gregory Gordon ✠George Fig
Friday, September 10	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Theodore “Ted” Thomas Stella Dilema
Saturday, September 11	8:30 AM 5:00 PM	✠Daryle Hadley Busch ✠Roger Delaney
Sunday, September 12	8:00 AM 10:00 AM 5:00 PM	✠Frankie Brungardt St. Bernadette Grant Christopher Brainard

Readings for the Week

Sunday: Is 35:4-7a/Ps 146:7-10/Jas 2:1-5/Mk 7:31-37

Monday: Col 1:24—2:3/Ps 62:6-7, 9/Lk 6:6-11

Tuesday: Col 2:6-15/Ps 145:1b-2, 8-11/Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6abc/
Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23

Thursday: Col 3:12-17/Ps 150:1b-6/Lk 6:27-38

Friday: 1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14/Ps 16:1b-2a, 5, 7-8, 11/Lk 6:39-42

Saturday: 1 Tm 1:15-17/Ps 113:1b-7/Lk 6:43-49

Next Sunday: Is 50:4c-9a/Ps 116:1-6, 8-9/Jas 2:14-18/
Mk 8:27-35



St. John XXIII Catholic School

Safe Environment Training

All campus volunteers Must complete their Safe Environment training and recertification BEFORE they can be allowed on campus as a volunteer in the classroom or at events. The school is required to verify completion of this training prior to approving volunteers. Please visit the CMG Connect site to update and complete your certification <https://phoenix.cmgconnect.org>. Please contact the school office with any questions.

Labor Day - NO School September 6th



In honor of Labor Day, the St. John XXIII Office will be closed as there is no school for that day. We hope you enjoy your Labor Day weekend and take this time to relax with loved ones. St. John XXIII Catholic School Community continues to

pray for all St. Bernadette parishioners and is thankful for the selfless work you do for our communities!

Calling All Alumni!

Are you an Alumnus or Alumna of Saint John XXIII?! Do you know someone who is? We want to hear from all of our alumni – near and far - to see where they are, what they're up to, and what they've accomplished since their graduation! Visit our Alumni page at <https://saintjohnxxiii.org/alumni/> to fill out the provided link with your updates and information! For any questions or to receive more information, please contact our Development Director at alumni@saintjohnxxiii.org or (480)905-4424.

We are so proud of each and every one of our alumni and hope to hear from you soon! May God Bless You!



Thank you for supporting our Fifth Sunday Collection last weekend. Because of your generosity, we collected nearly \$5,000 to assist the poor & needy in our area.

Your donations make a real difference in the lives of others. When someone calls our Parish SVdP hotline, one of our members calls them back, gets some basic information and schedules a home visit. Then two of our conference Vincentians go to that family's home. We visit with them, assess their needs, document who a payment would be made to and pray with them.

The team and the conference then decide the amount of funds that need to be allocated and payments are made directly to the appropriate vendors such as a landlord and/or utility company. Gift cards and thrift store vouchers are provided also for food and other items. Keep in mind that SVdP holds that “no act of charity is foreign to the Society”.



Our members strive to share not only resources with the poor but the love of Christ in every encounter. We see the poor as our brothers & sisters and treat them with the greatest respect and dignity. Thank you for helping us help others.



Upcoming Youth Ministry Events

EDGE & LIFETEEN PARENT MEETING

WED 9/15 @ 6:30 IN THE GYM

LIFETEEN KICKOFF

SUN 9/19 @ 6:15-8 IN THE GYM

EDGE KICKOFF

WEDNESDAY 9/29 @ 6-7:30 IN THE GYM

REGISTER THROUGH THE PARISH WEBSITE
BY GOING TO THE EDGE OR LIFETEEN
PAGES!



EDGE: JMC DONALD@SAINTBERNADETTE.COM
LT: JMC CONNELL@SAINTBERNADETTE.COM

This Week at St. Bernadette

Mass Monday through Friday mornings at 6:30 & 8:30 AM

Saturday mornings at 8:30 AM

Daily Confessions before daily mass 8:00 – 8:25 AM

PLEASE NOTE THAT MASSES & LITURGICAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN THE PARISH HALL DURING OUR CHURCH BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT

Sunday 5	LITURGY: 8 & 10 AM, 5 PM <i>In the Hall</i>
Monday 6	PARISH AND SCHOOL OFFICES CLOSED HOLIDAY
Tuesday 7	9:00 AM Women's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 7:00 PM St. Vincent de Paul meeting <i>In Room 5</i>
Wednesday 8	9:00 AM Women's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 7:00 PM Knights of Columbus Meeting <i>In Room 1</i> 7:00 PM Choir Practice <i>In the Hall</i>
Thursday 9	9:30 AM Sociable Seniors <i>In Room 1</i> 5:00 PM Children's Choir <i>In the Hall</i> 6:30 PM Women's Bible Study <i>In Room 5</i>
Friday 10	7:00 AM Men's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 6:30 PM Healing Rosary <i>In Room 1</i>
Saturday 11	5:00 PM LITURGY <i>In the Hall</i>
Sunday 12	LITURGY: 8 & 10 AM, 5 PM <i>In the Hall</i>

HAPPY LABOR DAY



The parish and school offices will be closed on September 6th to observe Labor Day. They will re-open on September 7th. Have a happy and safe holiday!

PARISH MINISTRIES & ORGANIZATIONS

SACRAMENTAL MINISTRIES

RCIA	Dcn. Peter Auriemma	480-905-0221
Infant Baptism	Shirley Smalley	480-905-0221
Marriage Prep	Deacon Al Homiski	480-905-0221

PASTORAL MINISTRIES

Annulments	Deacon Al Homiski	480-905-0221
Funerals	Deacon Frank Nevarez	480-905-0221
Funeral Hospitality	Carol Flood	602-953-3625
Ministers of Care - Homebound	TBA	480-905-0221

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES

Altar Linens	Donna Casillas	602-577-4326
Altar Servers	Deacon Al Homiski	480-905-0221
Art & Environment	Chita Dilema	480-797-0145
Eucharist Ministers	Deacon Frank Nevarez	480-905-0221
Lectors	Deacon Al Homiski	480-905-0221
Sacristans	Mike Smalley	602-799-2256
Ushers	Mike Smalley	602-799-2256

EDUCATION & FORMATION MINISTRIES

Life Teen	Julie McConnell	480-905-0221
EDGE	Julia McDonald	480-905-0221
Lisieux Sorority	Norlisa Keffer	206-422-2326
Men's Bible Study	Jim McLaughlin	480-694-1297
Women's Bible Study (Info only)	Parish Office	480-905-0221

PRAYER & WORSHIP MINISTRIES

Eucharistic Adoration	Donna Homiski	602-738-6429
Friday Night Healing Rosary	Mike Smalley	480-905-0221

SERVICE MINISTRIES

Culture of Life	Margaret Hinski	480-905-0221
Cursillo	Kathy Andrzejczak	480-515-9696
St. Vincent de Paul	Help Line	480-905-4439
Meals for Families in Crisis & New Moms	Rachel Bears	602-402-0220

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

Boy Scouts	Tim Whitney	602-403-4121
Knights of Columbus	Dennis Logue	603-667-3957
Sociable Seniors	Shirley Teed	602-996-6151

PARISH LIFE MINISTRIES

Finance Council	Mike Smalley	602-799-2256
Parish Council	Don Tellis	602-370-3271

HOSPITALTY MINISTRIES

Sunday Donuts	Volunteer Office	480-905-0221
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