

The Most Holy Trinity

June 7, 2020

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 6th St. Norbert

8:30 am - St. John – Priest Intention

4:30 pm - Queen of Peace – Mass for the People

Sunday, June 7th

8:30 am - St. John – Joseph Duguay by Priscilla Messier

10:30 am - St. Elizabeth – Deceased members of Byram family
by Freda, Noella & Heidi

4:00 pm - St. John – Deceased members of the Brahaney family
by Susan Dugan and Evan

Monday, June 8th

8:30 am - St. Elizabeth – John Wall, Jr by his estate

Tuesday, June 9th St. Ephraim

8:30 am - St. John – Frances Routhier by the Diaconate Community

Wednesday, June 10th

5:15pm - St. John – Irene Davies by Shirley Anderson

Thursday, June 11th St. Barnabas

8:30 am - St. John – Ralph & Gratia Roy by Mike

Friday, June 12th

8:30am - St. Elizabeth – Simone Carreau by the family

Saturday, June 13th St. Anthony of Padua

8:30 am - St. John – Priest Intention

4:30 pm - Queen of Peace – Mass for the People

Sunday, June 14th

8:30 am - St. John – Lorraine Berube by M/M Pierre Berube

10:30 am - St. Elizabeth – Hazel Baronowski by the family

4:00 pm - St. John – Intentions of the First Communion Candidates

Please keep our parishioners in mind who are ill & in need of your prayers, especially: Charlene Chase, Connie Lapage, Martin Fortin, George Thurston, Charlie Weis, Randy Thomas & Jerry Prevost.

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

There are now half as many daily Masses for intentions available. Please call early to schedule Masses for particular dates.

The **FORMED** program is available to everyone in our parish. To start enjoying this free gift, please visit the FORMED website:

1. Go to: nekatholic.formed.org
2. Click on REGISTER to create a personal account



PARISH EVENTS

All Parish events are cancelled until further notice.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year: 7/1/19-6/30/20 Budget: \$282,000 (\$6,000 needed per week)

Reg. Collection Year-to-date: \$210,587+ **On-Line: YTD:** \$52,421

Collections and Receipts: June 4, 2020

Regular Offertory :\$1,448 & 2,195

Many thanks to those who are able to mail in their Collection Envelopes.

STEWARDSHIP COLLECTION THIS WEEK.

Please consider using the Online Giving tool for your weekly offertory donations. Visit our website at: nekatholic.com and click "Give Online" to sign up!

Leave your checkbook at home, and save the parish the expense of envelopes!

Because of the Bishop's protocols we won't be passing the basket for the offertory. Instead there will be offertory buckets in each church where you can deposit your donation either before or after Mass. Please deposit your donations into the "bucket" for both collections.

Thank you for your generosity!

Because of the length of the pews, in order to reach our maximum 25% occupancy protocol, we need to use all of the pews, so please keep a 6 foot distance between family groups on all sides.

Corpus Christi Parish is resuming weekend Masses!

As a reminder: The obligation to attend holy Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation remains lifted until further notice, especially if you are part of a vulnerable population and/or do not feel safe in the building.

The new Mass schedule is as follows:

Saturday

4:30 pm Queen of Peace

Sunday

8:30 am St. John

10:30 am St. Elizabeth

4:00 pm St. John

Also, for those staying home, times for receiving Holy Communion outside of Mass will be offered at:

Queen of Peace on Saturday from 5:45-6pm

St. Elizabeth on Sunday from 11:45am-Noon

St. John on Sunday from 3-3:15pm

Catholics in a state of grace may receive Holy Communion, but should prepare themselves with prayer at the time of Holy Communion by making a good act of contrition and praying the Our Father with a desire to be conformed and united to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament.

The Mystery of the Most Holy Trinity



Divine activity ... is absolutely immanent; which is to say, that divine life is absolutely perfect. This is a far cry from the modern blindness that sees the Christian God as too static, imperfect, stagnant, divorced from life, principally because there is no advance, in divine life, from the stage of short pants to long pants, from hair down to hair up. The argument, in its absurdly simple form, is that there is no life in God because there is no change in God. The real conclusion, of course, from the absence of change in God is that there is no imperfection in the divine life. This is life at its highest, most intense, most perfect degree; intellectual life, activity perfect in its immanency.

Thus far reason can take us, and no farther. This much man can see of God with his own eyes; and no more. By these steps man comes to the edge of the abyss that lies between the finite and the infinite; there he is halted by the very limitations of his nature. This is the threshold of the inner life of God; the inner secrets are God's and God's alone.

To divine eyes, the mysterious inner life of God is completely clear; God can comprehend all its ineffable perfection, for the infinite alone can comprehend the infinite. This is knowledge that has been God's for all eternity and that will never belong to any other though all of an eternity be given to its contemplation and all the graciously tender thoughtfulness of God be exerted in unfolding the story to lesser minds.

We are humbled before these inscrutable truths, but not humiliated; rather we are exalted as a man of mediocre virtue is exalted by contact with heroic sanctity. What a tragic, desperate thing it would be if our paltry virtue were the highest peak to which the heart of man could aspire! What a tragic, desperate thing it would be if our paltry minds could encompass all truth! What an inspiring thing it is for the heart of man to know that there is inexhaustible beauty beyond the faint shadow that he can perceive; what an incredibly gracious thing it is that man should be given, as he can be given, the eyes of God to see beyond the shadow into the infinite of reality!

For God has not spoken of His mysteries in guarded whispers behind the locked gates of heaven; He has shared them, as far as they can be shared, with the least of intellects, the intellect of man. He has told us something of the ineffable inner life of His; and that something is almost too much for our minds to bear, like a joy that crowds the heart to the breaking point. The mystery of the Trinity; as God has told it to us, is the mystery of three divine persons, the Second proceeds from the First by an eternal generation; the Third proceeds from the First and the Second by an eternal spiration. ~ Fr. Walter Farrell, O.P.

June 9th: Feast of St. Ephrem

Saint Ephrem was a deacon and a prolific hymnographer and theologian of the fourth century. He wrote a wide variety of hymns, poems, and sermons in verse, as well as prose exegesis. These were works of practical theology for the edification of the Church in troubled times. So popular were his works, that, for centuries after his death, Christian authors wrote hundreds of pseudepigraphal works in his name. He has been called the most significant of all of the fathers of the Syriac-speaking church tradition. He was declared a Doctor in the Roman Catholic Church in 1920.

"Scripture brought me to the Gate of Paradise, and the mind stood in wonder as it entered." — **Ephrem the Syrian**

"At the beginning of the conversation He [Jesus] did not make Himself known to her, but first she caught sight of a thirsty man, then a Jew, then a Rabbi, afterwards a prophet, last of all the Messiah. She tried to get the better of the thirsty man, she showed dislike of the Jew, she heckled the Rabbi, she was swept off her feet by the prophet, and she adored the Christ." — **Ephrem the Syrian**

June 11th: Feast of St. Barnabas

Saint Barnabas was one of the prominent early Christian disciples in Jerusalem. According to Acts 4:36, Barnabas was a Cypriot Jew. Named an apostle in Acts 14:14, he and the Apostle Paul undertook missionary journeys together and defended Gentile converts against the Judaizers. They traveled together, and participated in the Council of Jerusalem (c. 50 AD). Barnabas and Paul successfully evangelized among the "God-fearing" Gentiles who attended synagogues in various Hellenized cities of Anatolia. Barnabas' story appears in the Acts of the Apostles, and Paul mentions him in some of his epistles. Tertullian named him as the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, but this and other attributions are conjecture. Christian tradition holds that Barnabas was martyred at Salamis, Cyprus. He is traditionally identified as the cousin of St. Mark the Evangelist on the basis of the term "*anepsios*" used in Colossians 4, which carries the connotation of "cousin." Some traditions hold that Aristobulus of Britannia, one of the Seventy Disciples, was the brother of Barnabas. Acts 11:24 describes Barnabas as "a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith".

June 13th: Feast of Saint Anthony

O wonderful St. Anthony, glorious on account of the fame of your miracles, and through the condescension of Jesus in coming in the form of a little child to rest in your arms, obtain for me of His bounty the grace which I ardently desire from the depths of my heart. (*State your intention*) You who were so compassionate toward miserable sinners, regard not the unworthiness of those who pray to you, but the glory of God that it may once again be magnified by the granting of the particular request (*State your intention*) which I now ask for with persevering earnestness. Amen. *Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory Be, in honor of Saint Anthony.* Saint Anthony, pray for us!