

St. Bernadette

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH
HOME OF ST. JOHN XXIII CATHOLIC SCHOOL



26TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



At that time, John said to Jesus, "Teacher, we saw someone driving out demons in your name, and we tried to prevent him because he does not follow us." Jesus replied, "Do not prevent him. There is no one who performs a mighty deed in my name who can at the same time speak ill of me." - Mk 9:38-39

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September 26, 2021

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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
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 Facilities Manager.....Deacon Frank Nevarez
 Facilities Team.....Rosa Alvarado,
Bertha Ortiz, Reyes Perez & Ruth Zamora
 Parish Secretary.....Mitzi Palma
 Director of Volunteers.....Shirley Smalley
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 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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Knights and Ladies of the Altar



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Peace and Joy in Our Lord Jesus Christ!

When I was growing up (and I still have a way to go), I remember being an altar boy. Serving the priest at Holy Mass is, and will always be, a very special memory for me. I remember my dad would take me to the 6:15am Mass at Ss. Simon and Jude Cathedral when I was in kindergarten. He was the sacristan who would set up for Mass. He also served the priest during Mass. As a six-year-old, dad would have me stand off to the side and watch. Then one day, my dad asked me to stand next to him as he brought the priest the water and the wine for the chalice. After the priest purified his fingers, dad would let me hand him the purificator (drying towel). I remember those moments and many others as an altar boy. There is no doubt in my mind that the seeds of my vocation to the priesthood were nourished during those formative years of my life.

I continued to be an altar boy for many years after I received my first Holy Communion. I liked serving during Mass. I made some good friends. I remember it was fun hanging out after Mass. Serving taught me a lot about the Mass, offered me the chance to meet friends and helped me become a responsible person. I also learned that the priest depended on me and appreciated my help. I remember being called out of class to serve at a funeral as well as riding my bike to church to serve at a wedding on a Saturday. I remember serving while I was a student in my Catholic high school. Holy Mass was during lunch break. I remember just wanting to help the older priests at Holy Mass. I felt useful and knew I was doing something good for God.

Those great memories as a young Catholic boy are just a few of the reasons I would encourage boys and young men to think about serving at Holy Mass. Learning about the Mass, growing in our faith, becoming responsible, meeting other Catholic families, and pizza parties were all part of being an altar boy. But the main reason I am happy I was an altar boy was that this opportunity opened my eyes to the possibility that God would call me to serve Him as a priest. Yes, my priestly vocation began as an altar boy.

Growing up, our parish didn't have altar girls. It just wasn't a thing back then. I don't remember when parishes began to allow girls to be altar "boys" (a term we renamed to "altar servers" to be inclusive). I do remember that the change was an adjustment for everyone. Some of the questions remain today. Do the girls wear the same cassock and surplice that the boys were wearing? Are the servers supposed to vest together in the same room? Moms were asking if their daughter should wear their hair up or down or could their daughter wear makeup or eyeshadow? Could their daughter's nails be painted? What sort of shoes should their daughter wear? The teaching of the Church had not always recognized this practice of having altar girls and so there were no official answers to these and many other questions. Even today, it is difficult to answer some of these questions.

Additionally, some parishes want to distinguish between girl and boy altar servers. In some parishes, the girls wear a white alb (the priest and deacon wears the white alb over his clothes but under his vestments). In some parishes, the boys wear a cassock and surplice (the black garment covered by a shorter white garment). Our parish of St. Bernadette and St. John XXIII distinguishes the boys from the girls by having the girls wear the purple cassock instead of the black one that the boys use. Some parishes have all the servers wear the white alb and use a different colored cincture (rope) around their waist to show the difference.

I know our culture says there is no difference between boys and girls. But is that true? I find that way of thinking to be very confusing. There are many differences between males and females... too many to address here so I will stick to altar boys and altar girls. Practically speaking, we have all seen that girls can serve just as well as boys.

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Functioning as a server can essentially be done by those who have received their First Holy Communion and are of able body and mind (usually around 4th grade). Young people serving at Mass can be more “involved” in the parish as a family. Some have said that having young people involved in Mass means they are more likely to remain Catholic as they get older. I hope that is true.

However, given the current culture of gender bending and gender confusion, it is my hope that our parish can provide clearer boundaries for the boys and girls. It is also my hope that boys and girls will both be involved with the Mass but in different capacities. To that end, our parish will now invite boys and young men to serve Holy Mass and girls and the young women are invited to serve Holy Mass as Sacristans. The reasons for this change are many. First, having all-male servers allows boys a time to be together without girls. I believe that hanging out with the other boys gave me a healthier masculinity. The clarity of my identity as a male and as a young man was also strengthened while I was a boy scout and being around other strong male role models.

Second, boys (and men for that matter) relate differently to each other when they are hanging out together. I remember being with my buddies on a camping trip, enjoying a few libations and saying and doing things that men do. For one thing, the language and conversations change when men and women are with each other. The body language changes as well. Young boys, young men, and adult males are different around women, and I suspect women are different around men. These are not bad things. They are just differences that can be very healthy if fostered in a healthy environment.

Third, I find that when it comes to practicing our faith, men and women experience religion differently. Many men see religion in militaristic tones. Most healthy men are task oriented. Give me a mission or a duty and I am ready to spring into action. I think women see the practice of their faith a bit different from men. I have read that women often see faith and religion more in terms of relationships. Neither is wrong, just different.

A few years ago, Bishop Olmsted wrote his apostolic letter entitled, “Into the Breach”. He pointed out that men might practice the faith in terms of fighting a battle: a battle against temptation, against the world, against the devil and his fallen angels. Women, on the other hand, often practice a more relationship-based spirituality. They practice their faith out of devotion to their beloved, Jesus Christ. I have witnessed the importance of these relationships that women are fostering in the small bible studies we have in our parish. Even the names of the groups are telling. One of the popular woman’s groups is called “Blessed is She” and the men’s group is called “Troops of St. George.” Both groups are valid but very different in how they approach the faith. One is focused on relationships while the other approaches the faith in a more militaristic fashion.

The reason young people may want to serve at Holy Mass varies from person to person. But I have had families tell me stories about attending Holy Mass with both boy and girl altar servers and their sons would have no interest in serving Mass. Yet I hear from other families who start attending a church like our cathedral which allows only altar boys and suddenly, their boys show an interest in serving. Why the change? Do these young men and boys have some sort of deep-seated anti-woman, chauvinistic feelings? Probably not. Do they think girls were unworthy to serve and be in their presence? I sincerely doubt it. I think, these are just healthy boys who are in the developmental stage where they want to hang out with other boys. I suspect that when they witnessed boys serving at the altar, being serious and reverent, they are naturally attracted to it.

Again looking at Bishop Olmsted’s apostolic letter “Into the Breach”, I believe there are military-like aspects of serving at Mass that are attractive to young men. Why? Simple, boys standing at attention, following orders, and moving in unison to achieve their goal. There are strong military parallels that can be made, and boys and young men appreciate the fraternal aspect of the military. Of course, our society now allows women to fight in battle, but the military is even sensitive to the differences of men and women for a variety of reasons in the military. I would argue that service at the altar can be like serving in the military. Of course, women can do both, but there are consequences. One of the consequences is that by letting girls serve at the altar, serving Holy Mass is less attractive to the boys.

Last, and hopefully most obviously, serving at the altar was intended to dispose boys to the priesthood. Currently, our parish and our school have two seminarians studying for the priesthood. We have the largest Catholic grade school in the Diocese of Phoenix. There are many young men from our parish and our school who could be considering the priesthood and serving Holy Mass could encourage those vocations. There was a time when young men would shadow the priest and learn from him

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how to serve Mass. It's not that every altar boy will become a priest, but priests often come from altar boys, as is evident in my own vocation to the priesthood. One could argue that allowing girls to serve at the altar while not allowing them to be priests is cruel. I once read that letting there be girl altar servers is like letting a kid practice with a team, but then not allowing him to play in the game.

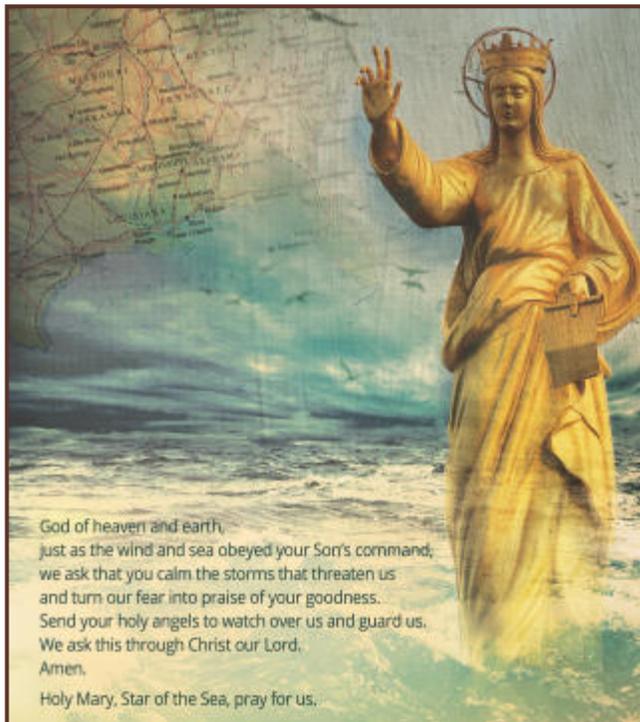
To be clear, not having girls serve as altar boys is not a statement about the worthiness of girls, just as men not being able to join a Carmelite convent doesn't mean they aren't worthy enough to follow St. Theresa of Avila. And who would argue that the Blessed Mother is any less holy than the Apostles just because she wasn't chosen as one of the Twelve by the Lord?

As we prepare to move into our newly renovated church, we will need to train all our servers again. There is plenty to do and your prayers and cooperation are needed if we are to be the parish family God is calling us to be. It would be a great blessing for our parish to have girls and young ladies who are willing to serve Our Lord in the Mass as a sacristan and boys and young men serving Our Lord in the Mass as an altar boy. In upcoming bulletins, I will address the specifics of these apostolates. Stay tuned for training dates and more information.

God Bless,



Fr. Don Kline, V.F.
Pastor



God of heaven and earth,
just as the wind and sea obeyed your Son's command,
we ask that you calm the storms that threaten us
and turn our fear into praise of your goodness.
Send your holy angels to watch over us and guard us.
We ask this through Christ our Lord.
Amen.
Holy Mary, Star of the Sea, pray for us.

**A special collection next weekend
For the victims of Hurricane Ida
After all Masses on October 2nd & 3rd**

Three weeks ago, the massive category 4 Hurricane Ida killed dozens of people in the southern United States and along the eastern seaboard. Many people lost their homes and businesses. Some are still not able to return to their homes because they have no power or clean water.

Please donate to the special collection for the victims of this tragedy. Thank you!

Holy Mary, Star of the Sea, pray for us.

Reflecting Heaven (Part XXIII)

Notes on the St. Bernadette Sanctuary Renovation

by Fr. Don Kline, V.F.

PART 23 - More Stained Glass

“Art is meant to bring the divine to the human world, to the level of the senses, then, from the spiritual insight gained through the senses and the stirring of the emotions, to raise the human world to God, to his inexpressible kingdom of mystery, beauty, and life.”

– Built of Living Stones §142

This week we look at six more stained glass windows that will fill the clear glass now flanking the doors on the north side of our church as well as the windows located in our confessionals. These windows depict images of the Blessed Virgin, with the aim of drawing us to a closer relationship with her merciful Son, Jesus. These six windows depict the Blessed Virgin Mary under the titles: Refuge of Sinners, Comforter of the Afflicted, Help of Christians, Health of the Sick, Virgin Most Merciful, and Mirror of Justice.

I found these reflections from the University of Dayton to be helpful.

Refugium Peccatorum - Refuge of Sinners

This illustration of Our Lady’s role as advocate for spiritual and corporal works of mercy is filled with rich symbolism. Mother Mary is holding the



Refugium peccatorum *Consolatrix afflictorum* *Auxilium christianorum*
 REFUGE OF SINNERS COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED HELP OF CHRISTIANS

Child Jesus. That are surrounded by three biblical scenes. Each one of them depicts in miniature size a situation of danger, temptation or fault with subsequent conversion and/or mercy:

1. In the lower half center, we see the rendering of Saint Peter’s vision of the large sheet filled with all animals of earth and sky (Acts 10:11-12). Peter had to change his opinion about what is clean and unclean in order to comply with God’s will.
2. The miniature to the left of Peter portrays a safe harbor (Psalm 10 8:30). Those who went off to sea experienced distress, but God brought them to the harbor they longed for.
3. To the right of Peter’s vision is a town-like grouping of houses, churches and castles. They are a symbol of refuge for the needy, possibly reflecting 1 Maccabees 10:13,14 and the stronghold of Beth-zur.

This beautiful window reminds us that God loves His people (Psalm 87:4f). It is Mary’s role to bring God’s love into the world, to be the intercessor for all, and to give hope and help to sinners.

Consolatrix Afflictorum - Comforter of the Afflicted

Mary is the solace, consolation and comforter of our life. This is the meaning of the caption borrowed from the book of Tobit (chapter 10). Her portrait is enclosed in the disk of the moon. The contrast between Mary’s constancy, fidelity and unwavering faith and the changing status of the waxing and waning moon heightens Mary’s reliability as consoler and comforter. In antiquity, the moon was guide and protector of charioteers. Similarly, Mary’s comfort forbids mere indulgence; she gives direction and points the way. She is leading the erring pilgrim (lower right) who sees in her the comforter of affliction (Psalm 119). In the storms of life (see ship lower left) Mary dispenses solace to those who remain faithful to the Holy One (Job 6:10). Thus, Mary is comforter of the afflicted because she is both mother of and intercessor with Christ.

Auxilium Christianorum - Help of Christians

The meek and mild mannered representation of Mother and Child contrasts sharply with the amassed military paraphernalia surrounding them. Coat of arms (cross and half-moon) and armament are reminiscent of the opposition

between Christians and Turks, and the naval battle featured evokes the October 7, 1571 victory of the Holy League under Don Juan of Austria against the Turks. The victory of Lepanto was given a special Marian meaning because of its connection with the month of October and the rosary. Commemorative coins bear the inscription: "The Lord's right hand is raised, the Lord's right hand strikes with power" (Psalm 118:16), and the date of the victory on October 7 was chosen by Gregory XIII as the annual feast of the rosary.

This window hails God's support and warns the enemies of the faith: "Woe to the nations that rise against my people! The Lord Almighty will requite them" (Judith 16:17). Pope Pius V officially added this invocation to the Litany of Loreto in 1571.

Salus Infirmorum - Health of the Sick

The representation of Our Lady is that of the Orante with hands folded in prayer of intercession. But the image also expresses Mary's "compassion," her suffering with those who suffer: "Quis infirmatur et ego non infirmor" (attributed to Saint Paul). Mary is not the ultimate source of health and redemption (salus). It is God himself who heals all our infirmities, as indicated in Psalm 103:3. The image of Mary is surrounded by the symbols of the apothecary and medical professions. The lower half of the illustration contrasts sickness (a sick person on her sick bed) and healing (possibly an allusion to the pool of Bethesda). "Health of the Sick," Mary is a true physician. But her medical equipment is not the stethoscope. She acts as a healer by radiating holiness (virtue).

Virgo Clemens - Virgin Most Merciful

Her hands folded and head inclined, Mary suggests meekness and compassion. The various inscriptions highlight this advocacy, The image of the heart at the bottom of the medallion, recalls Sacred Scripture, "My heart is like melting wax" (Psalm 21). The bottom half of the illustration pictures the wedding feast of Cana, a further reference to Mary's attentiveness to human needs and her merciful intercession. "I will be merciful to you for you have found favor with me" (Exodus 33).

Speculum Justitiae - Mirror of Justice

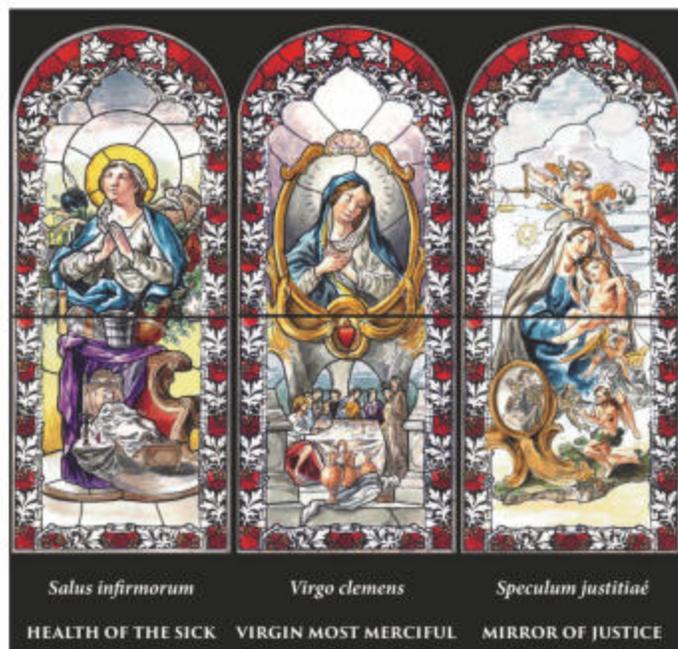
The various symbolic meanings of the mirror highlight: (1) purity of the soul, (2) self-knowledge and moral integrity, as well as (3) the mirror's ability to reflect reality. Mary's soul is holy and pure. She reflects the Sun of Justice, meaning God's perfection and holiness. She is the mirror without blemish of God's majesty (Wisdom 7:6). The Sun

of Justice is reflected in the image of Mother and Child. The angel with balance and sword, usually a symbol of justice, signifies God's perfection. There is a second and oval mirror whose surface is tainted and marred. In it, three shadowy silhouettes can be barely perceived, featuring Adam or sinful humanity between Good and Evil which is Satan, beckoning and tempting, and the Guardian Angel watching over his protégé. This mirror does not reflect light and perfection but darkness and sin, or at least the blurred human vision of God and eternity. Thus Paul reminds us that "at present we see indistinctly as in a mirror, but then face to face" (1 Corinthians 13:12).

The ultimate aim of every stained glass project in every Catholic church is to help draw us to a closer relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church. That, of course, is the aim of our Blessed Mother, as well.

As we contemplate these windows and what they portray, may our prayer be that these windows, the story of Mary and Jesus in glass, light, and color, may become also our own story. May we remain open to God's healing mercy and love, and may we be strengthened by Our Lady's faithfulness to God that we too may share in the Love of Christ! Amen.

If you would like to contribute to this project, please go to the online giving at <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!



READINGS AND INTENTIONS



MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

“Be Not Afraid, I Go Before You Always.”
—Deuteronomy 31: 8

Saturday, September 25	5:00 PM	✠Sebastiano & Veronica Quatrini Palombi
Sunday, September 26	8:00 AM 10:00 AM 5:00 PM	Theresa Whitfield Laurice Dilema St. Bernadette
Monday, September 27	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	Teresa Apolinar ✠Concepcion A. Vidamo
Tuesday, September 28	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Rene Del Rosario ✠Samia Agaiby
Wednesday, September 29	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Johnny Trujillo Michael Patrick Mirasola
Thursday, September 30	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	Scott Whitfield Mitzi Palma
Friday, October 1	6:30 AM 8:30 AM	✠Joan Andrews Mary Mirasola
Saturday, October 2	8:30 AM 5:00 PM	Michael Patrick Mirasola Isabella Marie Searfoss
Sunday, October 3	8:00 AM 10:00 AM 5:00 PM	Peter DeVriese St. Bernadette ✠Raymond Domke



*In today's gospel, Jesus tells his disciples:
“Anyone who gives you a drink of water
because you belong to Christ, will not, I
assure you, go without his reward.”*

On September 27th, the Church will celebrate the feast of St. Vincent de Paul. St. Vincent de Paul helped found and inspire many orders and charitable groups now known as the Vincentian family. On his death bed, the Queen of France asked him if there was anything left for him to do? His response was only one word “more”. He is the patron saint of charitable works.

In his spirit, the members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul are on the front lines of laboring for the poor. They are among the first to know of their real needs. The funds you donate to our conference are used to directly help alleviate the suffering of the poor and forgotten.

Have you ever considered joining SVdP and helping us give aid and support to those in need?



Readings for the Week

Sunday: Nm 11:25-29/Ps 19:8, 10, 12-14/Jas 5:1-6/
Mk 9:38-43, 45, 47-48

Monday: Zec 8:1-8/Ps 102:16-23/Lk 9:46-50

Tuesday: Zec 8:20-23/Ps 87:1-7/Lk 9:51-56

Wednesday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 or Rv 12:7-12a/
Ps 138:1-5 /Jn 1:47-51

Thursday: Neh 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12/Ps 19:8-11/Lk 10:1-12

Friday: Bar 1:15-22/Ps 79:1b-5, 8-9/Lk 10:13-16

Saturday: Bar 4:5-12, 27-29/Ps 69:33-37/Mt 18:1-5, 10

Next Sunday: Gn 2:18-24/Ps 128:1-6/Heb 2:9-11/
Mk 10:2-16 or 10:2-12

Tootsie Roll®



The Knights of Columbus Council of
St. Bernadette will be distributing Tootsie Rolls®
the after all masses the weekend of September
25th & 26th. All funds donated will go DIRECTLY
to benefit People With Intellectual Disabilities,
including the Special Olympics.



St. John XXIII Catholic School



Thank you to all parishioners who have
donated to our Annual Appeal - a
fundraiser that helps us cover the gap
between tuition and the cost to operate
our school. We are grateful for your prayer and
support as we navigate through this school year.
If you wish to make a donation, please visit our
website saintjohnxxiii.org/annual-appeal or scan



No School on October 8th

This is just an early reminder that there is NO SCHOOL on
October 8th due to the Diocesan In-service for teachers.

Enjoy your three day weekend!

EDGE AND YOUTH FORMATION



ST. BERNADETTE'S EDGE PROGRAM

FALL 2021 KICK-OFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH
6:00PM-7:30PM
OUTSIDE UNDER THE RAMADA

All 6th-8th grade youth are
welcome!
This will be a night full of games
so don't be afraid to get messy!



The annual 40 Days for Life prayer vigil started on September 22 and lasts through October 31. You can protect mothers and children by joining this worldwide mobilization to end abortion! Through prayer and fasting, peaceful vigils and community outreach, 40 Days for Life has inspired 1,000,000+ volunteers!

1. Phoenix: Outside FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES, 1331 N. 7th St., Phoenix, AZ 85041 • Contacts: Nancy 480-459-6283 or Ellen 602-309-9498 40dfiphx@gmail.com

2. Tempe: Outside Tempe Planned Parenthood 1837 E Baseline Rd. Tempe, AZ 85283 Vigil hours: 7 am to 7 pm daily Contact: Jim Fitzsimmons 480-712-9733 tempe40daysforlife@gmail.com

3. Glendale: Outside Planned Parenthood Glendale, 5771 W. Eugie Ave, Vigil hours: 6am-6pm, Mon—Sat. Contact: Tammy O'Connor 901-275-5869 letusnotsleep@yahoo.com,



Family Catechesis/ Elementary Religious Education Grades First through Fifth

Classes begin on October 5th & 7th

The complete schedule is online and available in the Parish Office.

Note: In order for students to be eligible to receive their sacraments of First Reconciliation or Confirmation/First Eucharist, they must complete at least one year of religious education prior to the year they are going to receive their sacraments as well as in the actual sacramental preparation year.

Children wishing to be considered for First Reconciliation next year, must be enrolled in our First grade program this year. Students wishing to be considered for Confirmation/First Eucharist in Third grade need to be enrolled in our Second Grade program this year. Information regarding the Sacramental programs will be available in October.

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.

Classes will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 PM 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

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 26	LITURGY: 8 & 10 AM, 5 PM <i>In the Hall</i>
Monday 27	6:00 PM Spiritual Warfare Rosary <i>In the Hall</i> 6:30 PM RCIA <i>In Room 1</i> 7:00 PM Boy Scouts <i>In the Gym</i>
Tuesday 28	9:00 AM Women's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 7:00 PM Men's Bible Study <i>In Conference Room</i>
Wednesday 29	9:00 AM Women's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 6:30 PM EDGE Kick Off 6:30 PM Choir Practice <i>In the Hall</i>
Thursday 30	5:00 PM Children's Choir <i>In the Hall</i> 6:30 PM Women's Bible Study <i>In Room 5</i>
Friday 1	7:00 AM Men's Bible Study <i>In the Conference Room</i> 6:30 PM Healing Rosary <i>In Room 1</i>
Saturday 2	5:00 PM LITURGY <i>In the Hall</i>
Sunday 3	LITURGY: 8 & 10 AM, 5 PM <i>In the Hall</i>



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=dkJFVVowMTJ5R0tQYUUpNc1Q2aThlZz09>

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

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