



Sixteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time

July 17, 2016

ST. BARNABAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

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MISSION STATEMENT: *"We, the Catholic Community of St. Barnabas Parish, are a people formed by Christ, called in Baptism and united in the Eucharist; we continue the mission of the Church in the world through Prayer, Apostolic Works, Evangelization, and Christian Stewardship."*

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Saturday 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Sunday 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

MASS TIMES

SATURDAY 8:00 AM
(VIGIL) 5:00 PM

SUNDAY 7:30 AM
9:00 AM
10:45 AM
12:30 PM
5:30 PM

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 AM

WEDNESDAY 6:30 PM

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION/MASS

Adoration First 8:30 am - 7:00 pm

Friday of the month Mass 7:30 pm

MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP NOVENA/MASS

Wednesday Rosary 6:15 pm
(Novena after Mass) Mass 6:30 pm



*There is need of
only one thing.*

—Luke 10:42

WATCH YOUR POSTURE

Our posture is often a tip-off to our hospitality and reverence for the Lord. Note the actions of Abraham as he greeted the Lord in the presence of three men who appeared near his tent. He ran from the entrance of the tent to greet them. He bowed to the ground as he met them. He and Sarah, his wife, hastened to prepare a meal and bring food and water to their guests.

In the Gospel story, Jesus' friend Mary sat at his feet in order to listen to him speak.

How do we welcome and reverence the Lord? What do our actions show? Do we remember the Lord's presence in the Blessed Sacrament? How do we welcome the Lord in the scripture readings? How do we acknowledge his presence in our brothers and sisters, both at Mass and afterwards?

Whether we kneel, stand, or sit in the Lord's presence, may our hearts and minds always be attuned to him.

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SACRAMENTS

Confession

1st Friday of the month 7:15 am - 7:50 am

Saturday 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Infant Baptisms

4th Sunday of the month 2:30 pm
by prior registration

Weddings

Please contact Priest 6 months prior

Anointing of the Sick

Please call the Parish Office

*Among the attributes of God,
although they are all equal,
mercy shines with even more
brilliance than justice.*

—Miguel de Cervantes

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FINANCIAL REPORT

Last Sunday's Collection:

\$12,152.00

Thank you for your prayerful giving.

Your generosity supports the operations of our Parish Community.

PARISH REGISTRAR

"Active" membership at a Parish enables a person to be eligible to sponsor a child for Baptism, to receive financial aid for Catholic Education, to be married in the Parish and to prepare one's children for the Sacraments. To be an "active" member is to participate in the life of prayer and stewardship in the Parish. All adults over the age of 21, living with their parents or on their own, must register in the Parish to be considered members. The use of the offering envelopes may also help you to qualify for tax incentives. Participating in one or more of the ministries offered by the Parish is proof of the sharing of time and talent for the greater good of our Church Community. So please pick-up a free registration form at the Parish Office, or print one from our website at www.stbarnabaslb.org. Stop by the Parish Office and we will be happy to help you! Welcome to St. Barnabas!!!

ROSARY/DIVINE MERCY

Please join us in reciting the Rosary every morning
(Monday through Saturday) at 7:35 am



Divine Mercy

before daily Mass. It is a beautiful and spiritual way to start your day.

Every day following weekday Mass, we invite you to join us for the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. It starts about five minutes after Mass (around 8:35 am). It can be the best fifteen minutes of the day. If you cannot join us, perhaps you can join the Divine Mercy on EWTN television channel at noon.

Take home some fun in God's Word, grab a copy of "The Kids' Bulletin" after each Mass!



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COFFEE & DONUTS

available after the
7:30 AM, 9:00 AM
& 10:45 AM
Masses at the
PARISH CENTER.
Come stop by!



Mark Your Calendar

- 7/30 Knights of Columbus Reagan Library & Vatican Exhibit Trip
- 8/7 Filipino-American Association Mtg. 6:30pm
- 8/21 Installation of Fr. Antony as Pastor 5:30pm mass
- 9/9-11 Sacred Heart Silent Retreat at Alhambra
- 9/30 & Oct 1 Parish Festival

Weekly Mass Intentions

Monday, July 18th

8:00 am- +Stephen C. Horvath, +Gus Paglinawan

Tuesday, July 19th

8:00 am- +Rosita Villacruz

Wednesday, July 20th

8:00 am- +Clarence Bevington Jr.

6:30 pm- +Fely & Basilio Vallido

Thursday, July 21st

8:00 am- Michelle Nicole Bond

Friday, July 22nd

8:00 am- Christine Marie Angeles, +Pham Van Tro

Saturday, July 23rd

8:00 am- Beverly & +Michael Giannelli

5:00 pm- +Daniel Andag

Sunday, July 24th

7:30 am- +Narcisa Cruz, +Ruth Castro Salas, +Walter Alvarez

9:00 am- Intentions of St. Barnabas Parishioners, +Florencio Perez

10:45 am- +Bonifacio & Hermenia Avancena, +Ralph J. Schepers

12:30 pm- +Alfredo & Florentina Caballero

5:30 pm- +Fely & Basilio Vallido

**Book your Mass Intentions in person, at the Parish Office. (+indicates deceased)*

Pray For The Sick

The following names have been recently added:

Eugene Cuevillas, Guadalupe Sigala, Jennifer Wheeler, Jessie Slusher, Josie Coronel

All are encouraged to pray for them and others already included in the **Prayer Intention Book**, which will be presented at each Mass. Call the Office to be added to the Bulletin list. You may also write your own prayer intentions in the Prayer Intention Book that is available before each Saturday and Sunday Mass, located on a stand at the main entrance of the Church.

We Remember...

We Pray for and remember our parishioners who have died.

John Ruzsak 6/3/16

Maria Paz Sanchez 6/13/16

Today's Readings

First Reading — Abraham and Sarah show hospitality to messengers of the LORD (Genesis 18:1-10a).

Psalm — He who does justice will live in the presence of the Lord (Psalm 15).

Second Reading — Paul speaks of the stewardship given to him to complete the word of God, the mystery hidden from ages past (Colossians 1:24-28).

Gospel — Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. Mary has chosen the better part

(Luke 10:38-42).

The English translation of the Psalm Responses from *Lectionary for Mass* © 1969, 1981, 1997, International Commission on English in the Liturgy Corporation. All rights reserved.

Readings For The Week

Monday: Mi 6:1-4, 6-8; Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23; Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20; Ps 85:2-8; Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday: Jer 1:1, 4-10; Ps 71:1-4a, 5-6ab, 15, 17; Mt 13:1-9

Thursday: Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13; Ps 26:6-7ab, 8-11; Mt 13:10-17

Friday: Jer 3:14-17; Ps 63:2-6, 8-9; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Saturday: Jer 7:1-11; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a, 11; Mt 13:24-30

Sunday: Gen 18:20-32; Ps 138:1-3, 6-8; Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13

Saints & Special Observances

Sunday: Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. Camillus de Lellis

Wednesday: St. Apollinaris

Thursday: St. Lawrence of Brindisi

Friday: St. Mary Magdalene

Saturday: St. Bridget of Sweden;
Blessed Virgin Mary

Healing Mass

A Mass with Healing Service

Date: Monday, July 25, 2016

Time: 7:30 PM

Place: St. Cornelius Catholic Church
5500 Wardlow St.,

Long Beach, CA 90808

Telephone: 562.421.8966

Presider: Fr. Joey Faller



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Welcome Father Joseph!

Please join in giving Fr. Joseph a warm welcome to St. Barnabas Church as he begins his term here at our Parish. Please greet him following Mass, or by visiting him at our Parish Office.



My name is Joseph Dadi, Aline from Democratic Republic of the Congo (D.R.C) in Africa. I am a third son of a family of seven children.

I became a permanent member of the Society of African Missions, Great Lakes District-in-Formation in May 2006 and I was ordained a priest on July 15, 2007.

I carried my first priestly missionary ministry in the Diocese of Rustenburg, South Africa for a period of five years (2007-2012) before being transferred to the Diocese of Ngon'g in Kenya.

I came to the United States on May 17, 2014. I have been serving at Saint Paschal Baylon in Thousand Oaks, California since the last week of February, 2016 as Associate Priest.

I look forward to uniting with you in St. Barnabas as "we continue the mission of the Church in the world through Prayer, Apostolic Works, Evangelization, and Christian Stewardship."

Congratulations To The Following:

NEWLY REGISTERED PARISHIONERS:

Paul Laudicina and family

Celebrating your Wedding Anniversary? Email us (a month before date) with Names, year you're celebrating, along with your Wedding Anniversary date to:
church@stbarnabaslb.org

Parish News

PARISH FESTIVAL

We are very happy to announce that St. Barnabas Church will once again be celebrating our Parish Festival so please save the date! This year we will be having a 2 day festival on

Friday, September 30th
and
Saturday, October 1st.



This event will bring together parishioners, school families and neighbors alike to an event that will provide us with opportunities to strengthen our bond as a parish community.

So let's take advantage of this opportunity to get together as one community as we invite all of you to join us on Friday, September 30th and Saturday, October 1st. More information to follow in the coming weeks!

Remember to calendar the date. Your Parish Festival is back!



WOMENS' SILENT RETREAT

Sacred Heart Retreat House in Alhambra is once again inviting all women from St. Barnabas to a silent retreat. Come away to enjoy peace and quiet in a beautiful tranquil setting. Our retreat master will be Fr. Gary Sumpter. The retreat will take place from Friday, later afternoon of September 9th until Sunday, September 11th at noon. Cost including meals range from \$180-\$285, depending upon accommodations. For information, please call Connie Dobberpuhl (562) 858-5452

Archdiocese News

Who can use NFP? Any married couple can use NFP! A woman need not have "regular cycles". NFP education helps couples to fully understand their combined fertility, thereby helping them to either achieve or avoid a pregnancy. The key to the successful use of NFP is cooperation and communication between husband and wife—a shared commitment. NFP is unique among methods of family planning because it enables its users to work with the body rather than against it. Fertility is viewed as reality to life, not a problem to be solved. (What is NFP? NFP Program, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, see: <http://usccb.org/nfp/natural-family-planning/what-is-nfp>) or for local information go to: <http://archla.org/marriageprep>

Knights of Columbus News

REAGAN LIBRARY AND VATICAN EXHIBIT

The Knights of Columbus Council at St. Barnabas Catholic Church is pleased to announce a bus trip to the Ronald Reagan Library where the Vatican Exhibit is being shown. The trip will be on Saturday, July 30. We plan to leave St. Barnabas at 8:30 in the morning and returning at approximately 3:30 in the afternoon.



Cast of the Hand of Pope John Paul II



The Holy Family with Two Angels, Bologna, Italy, 16th century, Oil on canvas

Price includes bus trip and admission to library and exhibit:
Seniors (62 and older) \$45, Adults (18 to 61) \$48, Children (under 18) \$38.

Tickets will be sold after Sunday Masses at the Knights of Columbus table in the parking lot. For further information contact Event Chairman Anthony Vitale, at anthony.vitale@verizon.net.

Holy Humor

When Sister Marlena entered the Monastery of Silence, the Abbess said, "Sister, you have taken a vow of silence. You are welcome here as long as you like, but you may not speak unless I direct you to do so."

Five years later, the Abbess said to her, "Sister Marlena, you have been here for five years, you can speak two words, "The nun looked at her superior and said "Hard bed."

"I'm sorry to hear about that," the Abbess said, "We will get you a better bed."

After another five years, the Abbess called Sister Marlena into her office. "You may say another two words, Sister."

"Cold food," said the nun.

The Abbess assured Sister Marlena that the food would be hotter in the future.

On her 15th anniversary at the monastery, Sister Marlena was again told by the Abbess, "You may say another two words today, Sister,"

"I quit," said Sister Marlena.

"It's probably for the best," sighed the Abbess. "You've done nothing but complain since you got here."

THE BOOK OF CATHOLIC JOKES, by Deacon Tom Sheridan published by ACTA Publications, Chicago, Ill



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Treasures From Our Tradition

The French Revolution is hardly a "treasure" in our story, yet in 1789 it began to dismantle the way the world was organized: feudalism. The collapsed society had three basic divisions: those who work, those who fight, and those who pray. There wasn't a great deal of movement among the ranks, yet one way to move out of the workers and the fighters was in the direction of the folks who prayed. These were the First Estate, the clergy.

One of the key persons in any manor or village was the priest. He could read, at least a bit, and so was the source for pronouncements and news from government and Church. He was assigned to celebrate the sacraments frequently and in conformance with certain rules.

Seminaries did not exist before the Reformation. Astute Protestant reformers then forced the Catholic world toward a more educated and able clergy. Before that, young men apprenticed with a priest to learn the essentials, and would be presented to the bishop for ordination. Other priests emerged from the university system, where students were required to be invested as clerics. Still others were monks, ordained not so much for ministry outside the monastic walls, but to offer Mass only for the intentions of the community's benefactors.

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

Saint of the Day

St. Bridget of Sweden

Feast Day: July 23

St. Bridget arrived in Ireland a few years after St. Patrick. Her father was an Irish lord named Duptace.

As Bridget grew up, she became holier and more pious each day. She loved the poor and would often bring food and clothing to them. One day she gave away a whole pail of milk, and then began to worry about what her mother would say. She prayed to the Lord to make up for what she had given away. When she got home, her pail was full!

Bridget was a very pretty young girl, and her father thought that it was time for her to marry. She, however, had given herself entirely to God, and would not think of marrying anyone. When she learned that her beauty was the reason for the attentions of so many young men, she prayed fervently to God to take it from her. God granted her prayer. Seeing that his daughter was no longer pretty, her father gladly agreed when Bridget asked to become a nun.

She became the first religious in Ireland and founded a convent so that other young girls might become nuns. When she consecrated herself to God, a miracle happened. She became very beautiful again!

Bridget made people think of the Blessed Mother because she was so pure and sweet, so lovely and gentle. They called her the "Mary of the Irish."



Paragraph Source: Catholic Online—www.catholic.org

Good News!

July 17, 2016

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (C)

Gn 18:1–10a / Col 1:24–28 / Lk 10:38–42

During the holidays, my husband and I invite relatives, friends, and students who can't return home to share our meal and find welcome in a special time. We enjoy cooking for a crowd, and our guests often bring something to share, adding to the bounty. Beforehand, we clean and dust, making sure the house is presentable. Our preparations are anything but relaxed. On the day itself, my husband usually cooks the meal while I offer drinks and conversation. The event couldn't succeed without either of our roles.

In the first reading, Abraham put wife Sarah and the servants to work to provide the feast while he waited on the guests. To his (and his wife's) surprise, the strangers asked where Sarah was and promised her a son. In this moment, we see that Abraham isn't the only important person in the story. God's blessing came mainly to the one in the kitchen, in the background.

When Jesus visits the sisters of Bethany, Martha remains in the kitchen like Sarah. In her anxiety, did she believe God's favor would come only to those who toil? Jesus reminds her there also is blessing in sitting with the guest; he even calls this "the better part."

There is pride and vanity in assuming we can achieve favor and blessing through our works. When we start to think we know where, when, how, and to whom God will come, it's good to return to the word, which reminds us that favor and blessing come according to God's choosing and often to our surprise.

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Theology on Tap

All young adults (18-39 yrs old) are invited to Theology on Tap! This is a speaker series held on Thursday, July 7th, 14th, 31st and 28th from 7:00pm to 9:30pm at St. Cornelius Parish (5500 E. Wardlow St., Long Beach, CA) The event is FREE and includes speaker, music, dinner and drinks! For more info, visit: www.lbcya.org/tot

dear Padre

July 17, 2016

Is there a way to measure our relationship with God?

If I love according to the Lord's command (Leviticus 19:18), what feelings should I experience? Is there an "emotional yardstick" for evaluating my relationship with God?

No, there is no yardstick to measure the kind of love Jesus commanded. Although honest, devout, and charitable actions can make us feel good, true love often takes real effort and forces us to forget ourselves. Experience demonstrates that loving others is sometimes easy, but it may also involve real sacrifice. The Gospel calls this unconditional love *agape*.

Agape is distinct from romantic love (*eros*) and from familial affection and friendship (*philia*), both of which expect the other to respond. Christian love is more a decision to be generous and selfless and less a good intention or positive feeling.

Jesus is the perfect illustration of *agape*. In his suffering and death, Jesus willingly endured betrayal, ridicule, rejection, and physical pain out of love for the Father and for us. At the Last Supper, knowing what would happen, he told his disciples to feel good:

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you....Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid....If you loved me, you would rejoice..." (John 14:27–28). This was a difficult, perhaps impossible, challenge—even Mary experienced sorrow in her Son's life (see Luke 2:35). And so we cannot equate our emotions with God's peace, for it "surpasses all understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

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