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THE SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY TRINITY— MAY 26TH 2024 GLORY TO THE FATHER, THE SON, AND THE HOLY SPIRIT; TO GOD WHO IS, WHO WAS, AND WHO IS TO COME. (REV. 1, 8)

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 Gospel for this Solemnity is taken from the Gospel of Matthew.

The final commission, as this part of Matthew's Gospel is sometimes called, is given on the mountaintop. Throughout Scripture, many of the most important events happen on a mountaintop, and Matthew used this motif often. Peter, James, and John saw Jesus transfigured on the mountaintop, and Jesus taught the crowds from the mountaintop in the Sermon on the Mount. In today's Gospel, the eleven disciples go the mountaintop in Galilee, as Jesus had instructed them through Mary Magdalene and the other Mary. They see Jesus, and they worship and doubt at the same time. Jesus approaches them and commissions them to baptize and teach. It is a task for which Jesus had previously prepared his disciples; recall that Jesus had already sent the twelve apostles to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal. Yet earlier, the Twelve were sent only to the House of Israel; in this final commission, the eleven are told to go to all nations. The mission of Jesus is now to be taken to all people, and the task is to baptize and to teach.



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Jesus commissions his disciples to baptize in the name of the Trinity; this is one of the clearest attestations for Baptism in the name of the Holy Trinity found in Scripture. Other New Testament references to Baptism describe it as being celebrated in the name of Jesus. As we read this Gospel on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, we are reminded that this central mystery of faith is meant to be lived. As baptized Christians, we share in the life of the blessed Trinity and seek to invite others to share in God's love.

SOLEMNIDAD DE LA SANTÍSIMA TRINIDAD

GLORIA AL PADRE Y AL HIJO Y AL ESPÍRITU SANTO.

AL DIOS QUE ES, QUE ERA Y QUE VENDRÁ. (AP. 1, 8)

Celebramos la Solemnidad de la Santísima Trinidad. Esta fiesta nos invita a considerar lo que creemos acerca de Dios, que se nos ha revelado en la Trinidad, un solo Dios en tres Personas. El Evangelio de esta Solemnidad está tomado del Evangelio de Mateo.

La comisión final, como a veces se llama esta parte del Evangelio de Mateo, se da en la cima de la montaña. A lo largo de las Escrituras, muchos de los acontecimientos más importantes ocurren en la cima de una montaña, y Mateo utilizó este motivo con frecuencia. Pedro, Santiago y Juan vieron a Jesús transfigurado en la cima de la montaña, y Jesús enseñó a las multitudes desde la cima de la montaña en el Sermón del Monte. En el evangelio de hoy, los once discípulos suben a la cima de la montaña de Galilea, como Jesús les había indicado a través de María Magdalena y la otra María. Ven a Jesús, adoran y dudan al mismo tiempo. Jesús se acerca a ellos y les encarga bautizar y enseñar. Es una tarea para la que Jesús había preparado previamente a sus discípulos; Recordemos que Jesús ya había enviado a los doce apóstoles a predicar el Reino de Dios y a sanar. Sin embargo, antes, los Doce fueron enviados sólo a la Casa de Israel; en esta comisión final, a los once se les dice que vayan a todas las naciones. La misión de Jesús ahora es llevarla a todos los hombres, y la tarea es bautizar y enseñar.

Jesús encarga a sus discípulos bautizar en el nombre de la Trinidad; esta es una de las certificaciones más claras del bautismo en el nombre de la Santísima Trinidad que se encuentran en las Escrituras. Otras referencias del Nuevo Testamento al bautismo lo describen como celebrado en el nombre de Jesús. Al leer este Evangelio en la Solemnidad de la Santísima Trinidad, recordamos que este misterio central de la fe debe ser vivido. Como cristianos bautizados, compartimos la vida de la Santísima Trinidad y buscamos invitar a otros a compartir el amor de Dios.

WHAT IS ORDINARY TIME?

DON'T MISTAKE ORDINARY TIME FOR A SEASON OF DULL ROUTINE.

When we think of the word *ordinary*, our natural associations are words such as *typical*, *routine*, or even *mundane*. Why would the church dedicate an entire season to this? The *ordinary* in Ordinary Time does not refer to a season of dull routine but rather the listing of ordinal, or sequential, numbers. This is what is meant by the Second Sunday in Ordinary Time, the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time, etc. (Interestingly, there is no First Sunday in Ordinary Time, because it is replaced by the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord.) Rather than making a statement about degrees of importance, the term *Ordinary Time* refers to the order of Sundays in the church year that do not fall into the major liturgical seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent, or Easter.

The season of Ordinary Time consists of 33 or 34 weeks and is divided into two parts. *The Roman Missal – Third Edition* instructs that Ordinary Time “begins on the Monday following the Sunday after January 6 and continues until the beginning of Lent; it begins again on the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and ends on the Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent.” Prior to the liturgical reforms of the Second Vatican Council, these periods of Ordinary Time were referred to as “the season after Epiphany” and the “the season after Pentecost.” Although Ordinary Time takes place in two parts, it is still considered a single season. It is easy to mistakenly think the liturgical year is about sanctifying time. The truth, however, is that the liturgical year is about growing in relationship with Jesus Christ. The richness of Ordinary Time is found in the opportunity to know Christ more intimately in the everyday realities of life. The scripture proclaimed in Ordinary Time reveals the teaching and healing and mission of Christ, allowing us to better understand God who became human. We learn that Christ is about humility rather than pride, vulnerability rather than power. We learn that Christ is about including the excluded, eating with social and religious outcasts, and dismantling structures of sin and injustice. We learn that Christ is about self-giving love that is only possible through authentic relationship.

Ordinary Time is anything but monotonous. These are the days where we grow into who we are called to be by imitating the lived reality of Jesus.

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SCHEDULE

Weekday Mass

Wednesday — Friday, 12 noon

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil at 4:30 PM

Sunday at 9:00 and 11:15 AM in English,
Spanish Mass: 2nd Sunday of the Month at
5:00 pm in the Church. 4th Saturday of the
month at 7:00pm in Cachagua.

Reconciliation

Saturday at 3:30 PM and by appointment

Office Hours

Wednesday — Friday:
10 AM - 12 PM; 2 - 4 PM

The church is open Wednesday — Sunday
from 10 AM to 4 PM for personal prayer.

PARISH STAFF

Fr. Jhonnatan Flórez Carmona

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Music Ministry

4:30 pm Sat. Mass: Kim Hartford—Kathy Nathan

9:00 am Sun. Mass: Stefania Ortiz

11:15 am Sun. Mass Parish Choir

Angelica Lozano

Custodian

MASS INTENTIONS

May 25th — June 2nd 2024

Sat. Vigil May 25th 4:30: + **Bill Roberts**

7:00 pm **Misa en Cachagua (18800 Cachagua Rd. # 3)**

+ **Ofelia Quiroz (3er Aniv)**

Sun. May 26th 9:00: + **Brenda Shakal**

11:15: + **Robert McCarty**

Wed. May 29th 12:00: + **Phillip Pare**

Thurs. May 30th 12:00: + **Dave Pickett**

Fri. May 31st 12:00: + **John Gardner**

Sat. Vigil June 1st 4:30: - **Health of Art Taylor**

Sun. June 2nd 9:00: - **People of the Parish**

11:15: + **Mike Ryan**

MAY THE SOULS OF ALL THE FAITHFUL
DEPARTED, THROUGH THE MERCY OF GOD,
REST IN PEACE. AMEN

WEEKLY COLLECTION

May 18th & 19th 2024:

\$3,470.00

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GENEROSITY TO OUR PARISH
COMMUNITY

PARISH VOLUNTEER MINISTRIES

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- Dede Woodhead (chair), Alondra Klemek (vice chair), Jeff Hawkins (secretary), Daryl Lyon, Sean Devine, Trini Resendiz

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- Alex Gray (chair), Jim Rice (secretary), A.B. Introcaso, Jack McAleer, Ed Quinnan

Faith Formation

- **First Communion:** Susan Franks (1st year) Jennifer Bodner (2nd year). Supply teacher: Brisa Cabrera (1st year)
- **Confirmation:** Tess Arthur (2nd year). Supply teacher: Alondra Klemek.
- **RCIA / Adult Faith Formation:** John Condon—
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SAINT OF THE WEEK: MAY 27TH: SAINT AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY



St. Augustine was born in Rome and died in Canterbury, England, in 604. When Pope Gregory I heard that the pagans of Britain were disposed to accept the Catholic Faith, he sent the prior of Saint Andrew, Augustine, and forty of his Benedictine brethren to England. Despite the great difficulties involved in the task assigned to him, Augustine and his monks obeyed. The success of their preaching was immediate. King Ethelbert was baptized on Pentecost Sunday, 596, and the greater part

of the nobles and people soon followed his example. Saint Augustine died as the first Archbishop of Canterbury. His feast is celebrated in the Extraordinary Form on May 28. I-Breviary

OUR LADY OF MT CARMEL



Children Games



Dancers



Food

Let's Celebrate our Patroness!

Date: Sun. July 14th.

Location Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

10:00 am Bilingual Mass with Bishop Danny

11:00 am Bbq lunch is served

11:30 am Aztec Dancers from Cachagua

12:00 pm New Parishioner Welcome & Appreciation of Volunteers

12:15 pm Aztec Dancers from Cachagua

Join us & Celebremos Juntos



A PRAYER FOR MEMORIAL DAY



Dear God we thank you for the freedom you have given to us, and for the price that was paid by Christ so that we could live free.

We remember today. The cost of it all.

The great sacrifice for freedom.

We thank you for the brave men and women who have fought, and continue to fight, so courageously for our nation.