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Memorial Day Activities To Do with Children

There are several events in the South Bay to honor those that have served our Country.

- Memorial Day concert by the San Jose Metropolitan Band. Los Gatos Memorial Park in San Jose. Starts at 10:00 a.m.
- Memorial Day tribute. Boys and Girls Scouts will place 3,600 flags on veterans' headstones. Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose. Begins at 11:00 a.m.
- Memorial Day ceremony aboard the USS Hornet Sea, Air and Space Museum. Ceremony starts at 11:00 a.m.
- Memorial Day ceremony at the Santa Clara Veterans Memorial. Central Park in Santa Clara. Begins at 3:00 p.m.
- Memorial Day weekend at Roaring Camp Railroads in Felton. Civil War Re-Enactment and Encampment.

In observance of Memorial Day, the Parish Office will be closed and there will not be Morning Mass on Monday, May 28th.

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Question of the Week

The word Eucharist means
"Thanksgiving." How can we be
Eucharist to one another? How can
we bring Eucharist to the world?

NOTE FROM OUR PASTOR



During Holy Spirit's recent pilgrimage to Ireland, I was frequently reminded of some of the key elements of ancient Celtic spirituality that remain rooted in my own life. One of those elements is the importance of Threeness in the ancient pre-Christian world of Ireland. Before Christianity arrived in Ireland, the ancient people understand the importance of the gods and attributed most of the happenings to the different gods. The most important of those were the three gods of sun, moon and earth. Others understood the Threeness to represent the divine attributes of love, community and eternity.

Often this Threeness of the divine was put into art. There are ancient (over 4000 years old) stone carving of interwoven circles representing the divine attributes of God and the different gods. Here is a photo of an ancient representation in stone carvings.



This Threeness of divinity was taken by St. Patrick and re-interpreted into the triune God of the Father, Sun and Holy Spirit. It all made sense to the ancient Irish and as a result Ireland is one of the few countries that converted to Christianity without any violence.

Art developed to better describe our way of life and one example is that of the Celtic knot below. It is derived from the Latin language; the term triquetra simply means "three-cornered". The triquetra symbol is also known as the trinity knot and the Celtic triangle. As for its meanings, it represents unity in spirit when it is used with a circle around it.



The reality is that God is beyond all our descriptions and art but in these ancient symbols are the unity of God and the beauty of God's undivided love for us. I hope you can celebrate the Feast of the Most Holy Trinity by sharing love with one another and know that that love's source is originally from God.

Today, I celebrate the 18th anniversary of my priesthood. I want to say a huge thank you to the community for your love and support as I have spent 14 of those years with you here in Holy Spirit Parish. I feel honored and blessed to be here and hope to have many more years. Please say a prayer for me too.

LIVING THE LITURGY



The New Mass Setting

The several weeks following Pentecost Sunday come with many changes. This week we return to Ordinary Time (not ordinary as plain or boring, but ordered or numbered) in our church. The domestic church experiences change as well:

children finish school, high school seniors graduate, college students return home, and families begin their summer vacations. Our youth ministry teens and leaders embark on the annual Diocesan Youth Retreat, and our Holy Spirit Community sends missionaries on the annual trip to Nicaragua.

With all these changes taking place, our constant reminder and obligation to lift our praise and thanksgiving to God through the liturgy as a community continues. In this single communal prayer of the Mass, there are several ways we give glory to God. We proclaim Christ as the redeemer and the Father as the one who forgives all sins in the Penitential Rite; we give glory to God the Father, Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son, and the Holy Spirit in the Gloria; we sing Alleluia to welcome the presence of God through the Word being proclaimed in the Gospel; we praise God, the Lord of Hosts, proclaim Christ's death and resurrection, and proclaim our belief in the True Presence of Jesus Christ in the consecrated bread and wine during the responses of the Eucharistic Prayer. All of these actions are proclaimed through sung acclamations, culminated into what are called a "Mass Setting."

We, here at Holy Spirit, typically sing one mass setting because repetition helps all of us know the music "from the heart" if not "by heart." Often we will use other Mass settings to differentiate the Liturgical seasons: Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter. This year, as we settle into Ordinary Time, we will switch from our most common mass setting, the Mass of St. Ann, to a different mass setting, The Mass of Renewal, which was inspired by Paul's epistle to the Romans (Rom 12:2). Oregon Catholic Press, the publisher from whom we receive a majority of the music we use during mass, recommends this setting because it challenges who are "seeking new connections and reaching new depths of understanding what we celebrate at Mass, while transforming ourselves through the body of Christ."

As we grow in faith and understanding of our God, the God of every nation, it is important for us to grow in love and understanding of God's people by growing in relationship with one another. This growing in relationship with one another and with God through Christ is crucial, so that we can freely bring the variety of gifts that differ from the countless personal stories and experiences that make up our parish!

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- M 1 Pt 1:3-9; Ps 111:1-2, 5-6, 9-10c; Mk 10:17-27
- T 1 Pt 1:10-16; Ps 98:1-4; Mk 10:28-31
- W 1 Pt 1:18-25; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; Mk 10:32-45
- TH Zep 3:14-18a or Rom 12:9-16; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 1:39-56
- F 1 Pt 4:7-13; Ps 96:10-13; Mk 11:11-26
- S Jude 17, 20b-25; Ps 63:2-6; Mk 11:27-33
- SU Ex 24:3-8; Ps 116:12-13, 15-18; Heb 9:11-15; Mk 14:12-16, 22-26



Weekend Masses

- Saturday 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday 8:00, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Daily Mass / Communion Service

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m.

Daily Holy Hour

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m.

Daily Rosary

Monday - Friday 9:15 a.m.

Holy Days of Obligation

8:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration & Reconciliation

First Friday of the month
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Reconciliation

Saturdays at 4:00 p.m.
or by appointment

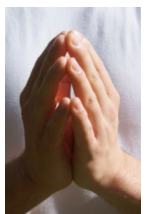
MASS INTENTIONS

- TU 8:30 Evaristo Castillo †
- F 8:30 Rahul Pinto †
Doreen & Andy Williams
Renee Lowrance †
- SA 5:00 Peg Baron †
Bob Nguyen †
Phyllis Regoli †
- SU 8:00 Mickey Lepow †
Del Schramm †
- 9:30 Micky Lepow †
- 11:30 Holy Spirit Parish
- 6:00 John Gardner †

PRAYER REQUESTS

For those who are ill:
Erin Bingham, Valerie Gold, Pat Lambert, Lee Wishart.

For those who have recently died.





Saturday Lunch Ministry

Please consider joining us in an exciting way to serve others. Every 1st Saturday of the month we meet in the Parish Hall at 10:30 a.m. to make and pack lunches, then drive to the St. James Park area of downtown San Jose to distribute them. When everyone has been served, part of the group follows the light rail tracks into the center of the city and distributes sandwiches as they walk. The part of the group who remains in the park cleans up litter.

We invite ten families to join us each month. Student participation is limited to sixth grade and older. A donation of \$10 is asked from each family to cover the cost of food and supplies.

Our next Saturday Lunch Ministry is June 2nd. Signups are now open on the parish website.



Survival Sacks

Holy Spirit parishioners are continuing to volunteer to distribute Survival Sacks at Sacred Heart Community Center. We gather on the **first and third Thursdays of the month** to distribute Survival Sacks, organize supplies, make hygiene kits, and fill backpacks. Sacks are provided to those who are homeless and living on the streets of San Jose, usually about 50 on each distribution day. We have the privilege of looking for the face of Christ in each of our clients.

Consider joining us on the first or third Thursday of June (**6/7 or 6/21**). We meet at Sacred Heart at 8:45 a.m. and finish up about 10:45 a.m. The signup link can be found on the parish website. Volunteers must be 16 or older. Signups for June are open on the parish website beginning on Tuesday, May 29th.

Mass Coordinators

"Trust in the Lord with all you heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." Proverbs 3:5-6

Mass Coordinators are a very special part of each and every Liturgy that help make straight our paths. A Mass Coordinator is a position within our Liturgical Ministers that takes much experience. These select few are most often hand chosen by our Holy Spirit Pastoral Team because the flow of the Mass is literally in their hands. All Mass Coordinators have first gained much experience through service in another liturgical ministry. In fact, all Chairs of our various hands on Liturgical Ministries are trained as Mass Coordinators. Why would you want to grow into the position of Mass Coordinator? Our current Mass Coordinators, under the guidance of Julie Perrucci say:

"I started as a Mass Coordinator when Fr. McCrillis needed help with visiting priest on Saturday evenings for Reconciliation and Mass. It is a gift to mind and spirit from God's grace to experience how He works with Fr. Brendan and Fr. Angelo to lead Holy Spirit to prayer and holiness."

"Being a Mass Coordinator has been a great experience for me because I have learned more about the liturgy and it gives me pride to serve the community. I am filled with joy knowing the preparation that I do allows hundreds of people to experience God's love each week."

"I enjoy being a Mass Coordinator because I believe it allows me to use my talent and be a small part of bringing quality liturgies to our Holy Spirit family. Being involved strengthens my connection to this faith community and it is because of the grace and gratitude for our community that I serve."

While you cannot start out as a Mass Coordinator, if you are interested in finding out more about this or any other liturgical ministry, please contact Katie Metzger at 408-997-5115 or kmetzger@dsj.org.



Congratulations to the young men and women who received the Sacrament of Confirmation last Sunday, May 20th at the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Please continue to **pray for the newly Confirmed** that they continue to follow Christ's example and live out their faith using the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

Chloe Henriques	Raymond Nguyen	Antonio Peretti
Isabella Peretti	Hailey Pham	Francesca Souza
Logan Teixeira	Ruby Teixeira	Sofia Valdez

Sponsors for Diocesan Youth Retreat

Registration has closed for this summer's Diocesan Youth Retreat as we have hit maximum capacity! There is great interest in this retreat and Holy Spirit has a wonderful showing of youth participating. If you would like to show support of this wonderful retreat and of the youth, sponsorship is an easy way to do so. Please contact Row at r david@dsj.org if you are able to assist in any capacity.

3sixty High School Ministry

Last Sunday, we had our final 3sixty youth night for the 2017-2018 ministry year, bidding farewell to the class of 2018. It was great looking back at this year and seeing how we grew in just a short amount of time. And it was great for the graduating seniors to look back at their time in this ministry and for them to share their experiences and advice with their younger peers.

3sixty is on a little summer break but stay tuned for some fun summer socials!



Edge Middle School Ministry – Diocesan Youth Retreat for Middle Schoolers

Registration for Edge for the 2018-2019 school year will open in August. In the meantime, there is a wonderful opportunity for middle school youth as the Diocese will hold its first ever Diocesan Youth Retreat specifically for Middle School youth. All incoming 6th graders to incoming 8th graders are welcome to come! The retreat will be **August 6th-8th** at the Alliance Redwoods Retreat site in Occidental, CA. Registration is now open. Please contact Row at r david@dsj.org for more info.



HSS Class of 2014

More than 40 high school seniors recently descended on the Holy Spirit School library to share memories of their years here at HSS, laugh at old yearbooks, share their plans for the next four years and pose for one more group picture on the play structure.

After four years at all the area high schools, the HSS Class of 2014 is off to college. Our alum will be joining communities at: University of Denver, SMU, DeAnza, UC Berkeley, TCU, Chapman, Limerick School of Art & Design, Washington State, ASU, Cal Poly, Boston College, Santa Clara, Loyola Marymount, and many more. They intend to study, among other things, Kinesiology, Computer Science, Journalism, Marine Biology, Electrical Engineering, Bioengineering and Nursing.

Congratulations to ALL our alum. All of our best wishes go with you on this next stage of your lives.

They didn't leave without passing on a bit of advice to the HSS Class of 2018:



"Make the most of high school, it goes by fast!"

"Don't procrastinate on your college applications."

"Don't slack freshman year."

"Stay in contact with old friends."

PARISH ACTIVITIES



Taste and See: Praying with the Five Senses

**Sunday, June 3rd
1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Parish Hall**

Does your prayer life need a boost? Are you hungry for a new way to think about your faith?

Join us for a talk on "Taste and See: Praying with the Five Senses." Ginny Kubitz Moyer, an award-winning writer with a focus on Ignatian Spirituality, will show how we can use our senses to deepen our prayer lives and our relationship with God. She will share how the things we see, hear, smell, touch, and taste are evidence of God at work in our lives.

Through stories, anecdotes, and Scripture, Ginny will demonstrate how the five senses are a powerful means for us to encounter God not only as we practice our faith, but as we participate in the "messy splendor" of daily life. Come to see, hear, smell, feel and taste the world around you through new eyes!

Ginny Kubitz Moyer is the author of three books, most recently *Taste and See: Experiencing the Goodness of God* with our Five Senses (winner of a 2017 Catholic Press Book Award). Learn more about Ginny at: GinnyMoyer.org.

All are welcome to this free talk! Childcare will be provided. Please RSVP on the parish website or in the parish office so that we may plan properly for this event.

If you have any questions, please contact Katie Metzger at kmetzger@dsj.org.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Dates subject to change. View our complete calendar at: www.holyspiritchurch.org

MEMORIAL DAY—PARISH OFFICE CLOSED

MON	9:15 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Small Community of Faith Children's Choir Practice Music Practice ESL at OLR Men's Faith Group Liturgy Committee Meeting AA Meeting	Be Still Room Church Church OLR Classroom 4 Parish Office PK1 & Parish Hall
TUE	9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Women's Faith Group Watercolor Workshop Women's Faith Group 3sixty Core Team Meeting ESL at OLR	Parish Hall Parish Hall, CR4 Parish Hall Classroom 2 OLR
WED	6:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	Men's Faith Group Bridge Scripture Study: David the King ESL at OLR	Parish Office Parish Hall Classroom 4 OLR
THU	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	HSS Graduation ESL at OLR	Church OLR
FRI	9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	Small Community of Faith Al-Anon Meeting Eucharistic Adoration	Offsite Parish Hall Church
SAT	10:30 a.m.	Saturday Lunch Ministry	Parish Hall
SUN	1:00 p.m.	Taste and See	Parish Hall

BULLETIN BOARD



Marriage Encounter Weekend

Married Couples: Why not give yourselves a weekend away from it all. Time away from the pressures of work and everyday responsibilities. A chance to talk and listen that special someone who loves you.

The next Marriage Encounter Weekend is **August 24th-26th** at the Vallombrosa Retreat Center. For more info, visit sanjosewwme.org or contact Ken & Claranne at 408-782-1413 or applications@sanjosewwme.org.

California Catholic Bishops Release Major Statement on Mental Health; Call for Elimination of Stigma and Closer ties Between Faith and Medicine

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and the California Catholic Conference of Bishops used the opportunity to release an extended pastoral letter on the culture of mental health and the critical need to attend to those who suffer.

HOPE AND HEALING

In the document "Hope and Healing: A Pastoral Letter from the Bishops of California on Caring for those who Suffer from Mental Illness Addressed to All Catholics and People of Goodwill," the California bishops lament the heartbreaking prevalence of mental illness in our society and the dire need to move past stigmatization toward ministry and care.

"Persons with mental illness often suffer in silence, hidden and unrecognized by others," said the Bishops in the statement.

"Consider this stark contrast: a person with a medical illness—such as cancer—will usually receive an outpouring of sympathy and support from their parish and community; a person diagnosed with a mental illness—such as depression, crippling anxiety, or bipolar disorder—frequently experiences isolation and inadequate support, often because of the unjust social stigma of mental illness. This should not be so in our civic communities, and cannot be so in our Catholic communities."

The statement examines several facets of mental health including the current opioid crisis, suicide, addiction, and embraces the bond between science and religion.

"It is time now to build bridges between science and religion, health care and pastoral care. Clergy and health care professionals, families and mental health advocates should work together to encourage a "both-and," rather than "either-or" approach to psychological and spiritual healing. We welcome and encourage advances in science and medicine," the Bishops said.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in five adults in the U.S. suffered from a mental disorder over the past year and nearly 10 million American adults (one in 25) have a mental illness that is severe enough to cause serious functional impairment. Fully 20 percent of adolescents currently have, or previously had, a seriously debilitating mental disorder.

In Hope and Healing, the California Bishops seek to get past the stigmas associated with mental health and eradicate the fear of engaging and interacting with those with a mental illness.

"We Christians have to get to know people, to befriend them, to listen generously to them, to walk with them," the Bishops said.

"This is not because we have all the answers to their problems or can cure all of their afflictions, but simply because these encounters—these small acts of love and compassion, understanding, and friendship—are precisely what people need most."

For those who are interested in seeking guidance, the document includes a list of mental health resources available in every archdiocese and diocese in California.

The complete document is available at www.cacatholic.org/resources/mental-health.

The California Catholic Conference is the public advocacy office of the Bishops of California. Representing the Archbishops of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Bishops of Fresno, Monterey, Oakland, Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Stockton, it is the official voice of the 10 million Catholics and their many parishes, schools, universities, and social service agencies in California.



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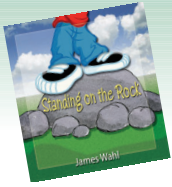
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