

# ST. BARTHOLOMEW

JUNE 2, 2024



## Catholicism101

Do you know someone who is interested in learning about Catholicism? Would you like to know your faith a little better? Then, this series is for you!

Wednesdays from 11:30-1

Starting Wednesday September 13th

Schedule of the topics on the bench in the entry-way.

June 2 2024

SACRISTAN

*Gerald and Lucy Zarr*

READER

*Lucy and Gerald Zarr*





**AFTER MASS PRAY:** *Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle' be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. A God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, cast into hell Satan and all the evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls.*

*Amen*

If you have information or items to put in please call or contact Father Cody Williams.

## **PARISH INFORMATION**

Pastor: Fr. Cody Williams

## **MASS SCHEDULE**

Confessions on Sunday from 8:30 or by  
appointment

Sunday Rosary: 8:30 am

Sunday Mass: 9:00 am

Wednesday Mass: 11:00 am

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*least 6 month advance*

*notice is needed to complete marriage*

### MUSICIAN

Dawn Blair

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Lucy Zarr

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Lucy and Gerald Zarr

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Gail Weitz

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## ***VOCATIONS PRAYER***

Lord Jesus, we ask your special blessing on those preparing for the priesthood in our seminaries. We pray that they will grow in faith, hope and love. Give them courage and perseverance and be their constant companion as they prepare to serve you and your people with the fire of your love. Make them holy as you are holy.  
Amen.

### ***Seminarians***

*Dillon Armstrong, Kaleb Mitchell, Riley Helgoe, Brett Rotz, John Cooney, Jamie Severson, Anthony Olmes, James Semling, Carter Anderson, Shae Bills, Lane Buus, and Matt Keck,*

### **Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament**

"The Lord 'hath set His tabernacle in the sun,' says the Psalmist. The sun is Mary's heart." -

St. Peter Julian Eymard (in speaking of Our Lord in the Most Blessed Sacrament



### ***Scripture Readings***

Corpus Christi

6-2-2024

Reading 1: Exodus 24:3-8

Psalm: 116:12-13,15 and 16bc,17-18

Reading 2: Hebrews 9:11-15

Gospel: Mark 14:12-16,22-26

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*EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO COFFEE  
SOCIAL  
AFTER MASS SECOND SUNDAY OF  
EACH MONTH DOWNSTAIRS IN THE  
SOCIAL HALL*



***Do you know?***

When did the pope start wearing a white cassock?

Pope Pius V in 1566 decided to continue to wear his white Dominican habit which led to the popes continuing to wear white from that point on.

Why does the pope, except Pope Francis, wear red shoes?

The color of the shoes of a cleric determined their rank: bishop – green, pope -red.

Every year of the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, the pope shears a sheep and a special vestment for the bishops. What is it called?

The Pallium

## **FATHER CODY'S NOTES:**

If you are interested in going on a pilgrimage, we will have an informational meeting on Thursday, June 20<sup>th</sup> at 6 pm.

Introducing Online Giving! As part of Bishop Vetter's initiative, we have begun online giving. The process is simple. You can either go to our website or snap the QR code on the sheets in your pew to go to our site. Then you can either select a single gift or make repeated gifts on your timeline. You do not have give electronically. We will still be collecting checks and cash like normal. For those of you who wish to give electronically, you are welcome to put the slip of paper from the pews indicating that you have given electronically into the basket as a sign of a gift at that Mass. If you have any questions, please contact Fr. Cody.

No Mass on Wednesdays July 3<sup>rd</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>.



O God, who in this wonderful Sacrament have left us a memorial of your Passion, grant us, we pray, so to revere the sacred mysteries of your Body and Blood that we may always experience in ourselves the fruits of your redemption. Who live and reign with God the Father in the unity of the Holy Spirit, on God, for ever and ever.



You are welcome to write prayers in the Parish Book of Prayers at the entrance of the church. Please keep the family and friends of our parish fam-



## Basics of Catholicism part 41

### The Structure of Ordinary Time

The privileged seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter have very clear structures to them. Advent builds our hope for the coming of Jesus and the coming of Christmas. Christmas explains the joy of Jesus' birth and God coming into the world in human flesh. Lent is about our journey to Easter and guides us through the basics of the faith. Easter is the celebration and explanation of the mystery of Jesus' Resurrection. Does Ordinary Time have a structure? I think we often dismiss the season of Ordinary Time as a "filler season." The season of Ordinary Time completes the year and fills in the events of Jesus' life missed by the other seasons. This is not true. With the reforms of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Vatican Council, the desire of the Council was to make Ordinary Time a season like the others with structure and purpose.

### The Life of Christ

The main theme of the season of Ordinary Time is the life of Christ. Throughout the 3 year cycles of readings, we will read the entirety of Matthew, Mark, and Luke over the course of the season of Ordinary Time. Unlike the other seasons, the structure of Ordinary Time is the structure of Jesus' ministry so that over the course of 34 weeks we will walk with Jesus through his ministry. We read continuously through the Gospel for that year from the 2<sup>nd</sup> week through the 33<sup>rd</sup> week. The 34<sup>th</sup> week is the Feast of Christ the King. A few points are worth noting. If we follow carefully, and remember the readings from the prior weekends, we can fit together the entire life of Jesus as told by the Gospels. Our goal is to live the life of Christ throughout the season of Ordinary Time.

### The final weeks

A major change happens in the final 4-6 weeks of Ordinary Time. Although this is slightly a happenstance, the final weeks of Ordinary Time focus on the end times. Two reasons for this. The first, and most important reason, is that the Gospels end with this reflection on the end times. During Cycle C, the readings from the Gospel of Luke, the focus on the end times is very apparent. For Cycles A and B, they don't contain as much information on the end times so the focus comes later in the season. The second reason for this change is that the liturgical year is coming to an end. As the year comes to an end, we need to think about the end times and prepare ourselves or at least check our lives in relation to Jesus' coming.

### The Feast of Christ the King

In the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, a number of people were denouncing the authority of Jesus by removing Christian law and the church from secular society. Pope Pius XI instituted the Feast of Christ the King to give primacy and emphasis on Jesus' rule. The Feast is always celebrated as the last Sunday of Ordinary Time. This emphasis on Jesus as universal king, completes the theme of the end times which concludes the season of Ordinary Time.

## Basics of Catholicism part 42

### Advent – a new beginning

The liturgical year begins with the season of Advent. Every year I want to wish people a happy new year on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of Advent but I figure most people would look at my with a confused expression. We must take some time to explore and understand the character of this complex and beautiful season. Advent is one of the richest seasons of the year with lots of moving parts, changes depending on the year, and a mix of themes.

The color of the season of Advent is purple. Purple is a royal and dignified color that subdues the joyful colors of white, green, and red. Some argue that the color for Advent can be a blue or a blueish-purple. The color blue signifies Mary and is thematically different from purple. Spain is the only country in the world allowed to use blue as a liturgical color. I have found no reference in any text about Advent to the color of the season being blue. The season of Advent always begins 4 Sundays before Christmas. Advent must always have exactly four Sundays in the Season. If Christmas falls on a Monday, then we will have the shortest possible Advent Season of 3 weeks and 1 day. If Christmas falls on a Sunday, then we will have the longest possible Advent at 3 weeks and 6 days. The Season of Advent always ends on the evening before Christmas Day or Christmas Eve.

### Advent as the beginning

The fact that Advent begins our Church year should not come as too much of a surprise. Some may think that Christmas should be the starting point since God became man and thus a new age was born. This new age didn't come without something that led up to it, hence, Advent. Advent is the season of hope, the season of expectation, and the season of newness. Jesus' coming only makes sense if we understand that event as part of a long series of events that God designed to prepare for his son. Every major joyful season must be prefaced by an anticipatory season that helps us explain and prepare for that joyful season.

### The 1st half of Advent

Advent is split into two parts. The first part of the season focuses on the prophecies related to Jesus' first coming. The Book of the Prophet Isaiah is the primary source for the prophecies related to the Messiah. For the first two or three weekends of Advent the focal point is the 1<sup>st</sup> coming of Jesus. We spend time reflecting on the prophecies of Jesus that led to us understanding that Jesus is the Messiah. Some may argue that we don't need to focus on his first coming since we already know that he came. The focal point of the 1<sup>st</sup> half of Advent is not exclusive to the prophecies about Jesus' first coming. By reflecting on his first coming we prepare ourselves for his 2<sup>nd</sup> coming. The true focus is to wait in anticipation for the second coming of Christ with the same eagerness and hope that the Israelites had for Jesus' first coming.