



August 9th , 2026

Watch over me, Father, so
that everything I do may
be with the intention of
pleasing Jesus.
~ St. Bernadette

SAINT BERNADETTE PARISH

19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME ~ THE 11TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Mass Schedule for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Saturday August 15th

8:00am English Mass

10:00am Latin Mass



HOW YOU CAN HELP

THOSE AFFECTED BY THE
Spokane Wildfires

As our community begins the difficult work of recovery, there are many ways you can support our neighbors in need.



PRAY TOGETHER
Join Bishop Thomas A. Daly for a Holy Hour for Those Affected by the Wildfires.
Friday, August 7
5:00 p.m.
St. Charles Parish

The Holy Hour will be followed by dinner and a presentation by local attorneys at **6:00 p.m.**, offering guidance and resources for those impacted by the fires.



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MOST NEEDED ITEMS

- New socks and underwear
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- Clothing for adults and children
- Toiletries and hygiene products
- Bottled water
- Diapers and wipes
- Blankets and bedding
- Pet food and supplies



Before donating items, please contact the receiving organization to confirm their most current needs, as priorities may change throughout the recovery effort.



Thank you for your continued prayers, generosity, and support for our neighbors during this difficult time.

"Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."
— Galatians 6:2

Our merciful Lord, by this cure, aims not so much at showing the power of His divine word as at giving a glorious teaching to His followers. He wishes to reveal to them, under certain visible symbols, the invisible realities produced by His grace in the secret of the sacraments. It is for the sake of such teaching that the Gospel has mentioned such an apparently trifling detail as this—that when the deaf and dumb man was brought before Him, He took him apart—apart, so to say, from the multitude of the noisy passions and the vain thoughts which had made him deaf to heavenly truths.



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Sinking Fear: Reflection on the 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

How do we find God in the storms and struggles of our lives, in the trials we encounter in trying to do His will?

God commands Elijah in today's First Reading to stand on the mountain and await His passing by. And in the Gospel, Jesus makes the disciples set out across the waters to meet Him.

In each case, the Lord makes Himself present amid frightening tumult—heavy winds and high waves, fire and earthquakes.

Elijah hides his face. Perhaps he remembers Moses, who met God on the same mountain, also amid fire, thunder, and smoke (see Deuteronomy 4:10–15; Exodus 19:17–19). God told Moses no one could see His face and live, and He sheltered Moses in the hollow of a rock, as He shelters Elijah in a cave (see Exodus 33:18–23).

The disciples, likewise, are too terrified to look on the face of God. Today's Gospel is a revelation of Jesus' divine identity. Only God treads across the crest of the sea (see Job 9:8) and rules the raging waters (see Psalm 89:9–10). And the words of assurance that Jesus speaks—"It is I"—are those God used to identify Himself to Moses (see Exodus 3:14; Isaiah 43:10).

Even Peter is too overcome by fear to imitate his Lord. His fears, Jesus tells him, are a sign of his lack of faith. And so it often is with us. Our fears make us doubt, make it hard to see His glory dwelling in our midst.

Yet, we should know, as we sing in today's Psalm, that His salvation is near to those who hope in Him. By faith we should know, as Paul asserts in today's Epistle, that we are heirs to the promises made to His children, Israel.

We must trust that He whispers to us in the trials of our lives—that He who has called us to walk along the way of His steps—save us whenever we begin to sink.

Scott Hahn



The parish staff knows of the following who are ill, in retired living accommodations, etc. **If you are aware of others, please let Father or the parish office know:** Bella Mally, Jim Moore, Jane Soars, Susan Fisher, Gerri Allen, Kathy McCarthy, Ken Keyes, and the residents of Franklin Hills Care Center and Cherrywood Place.

Prayers for the infirm and homebound are a work of mercy.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday

3:00pm – Confessions

4:00pm – English Vigil Mass

Sunday

7:30am – Latin Mass

9:00am – English Mass

11:00am – Latin Mass

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please contact the parish office by email to arrange a baptism, marriage, or funeral, or to request a certificate.

To request the offering of the Holy Mass for your intention, please email the office or leave your intention in the Sunday collection basket.

St. Bernadette can be found online at

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THIS WEEK AT ST. BERNADETTE

MONDAY, AUGUST 10TH

5:30pm Mass *Philip McLeod*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH

8:00am Mass *Lydia McLeod*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12TH

4:30pm Confessions

5:30pm Mass *Forgotten Souls in Purgatory*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH

8:00am Mass *Joe Picicci (R.I.P)*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15TH

8:00am English Mass Assumption of B.V.M

10:00am Latin Mass Assumption of B.V.M

3:00pm Confessions

4:00pm Vigil Mass *Pro Populo*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16TH

7:30am Latin Mass *Pro Populo*

9:00am English Mass *Pro Populo*

11:00am Latin Mass *Pro Populo*

Seven Sisters

Apostolate

The parish is looking for volunteers who would be interested in participating in the "Seven Sisters Apostolate." This Apostolate seeks to strengthen the Church by ensuring that a Holy Hour is prayed every day for the intention of the parish priest.

The Apostolate is for women, and involves a commitment of praying in the church one day a week.

If you are interested, please contact
Patty Parra at (509) 362-8646



Lectors for 9:00am Mass

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After all, would there be much good in curing him if the occasion of his malady were not removed, and he were to relapse perhaps that same day? So, then, having by this separation taken precautions for the future, Jesus inserts into the man's ears His own divine fingers which bring the Holy Ghost, and make to penetrate right to the ears of his heart the restorative power of this Spirit of love. And finally, more mysteriously, because the truth which was to be expressed is more profound, He touches with the saliva of His sacred mouth that tongue which had become incapable of giving glory and praise; and Wisdom (for it is she that is here mystically signified) Wisdom, "that cometh forth from the mouth of the Most High," and flows for us from the Savior's fountains as a life-giving drink openeth the mouth of the dumb man, just as she maketh eloquent the tongues of speechless infants.

Therefore it is that the Church — in order to show us that the event recorded in today's Gospel is figurative, and regards not merely one individual man, but all of us — has prescribed that the circumstances which accompanied the cure of this deaf and dumb sufferer shall be expressed in the ceremonies of holy Baptism, in which the priest puts on the catechumen's tongue the salt of wisdom and touches his ears, saying: Ephpheta! that is, Be opened!

Commentary from The Liturgical Year by Dom Prosper Guéranger (1805-1875).

St. Pontian, Pope and Martyr, and St. Hippolytus, Priest and Martyr August 13th

St. Pontian succeeded St. Urban in the Pontifical See in 230. After the assassination of Alexander Severus in 235, he was exiled by the Emperor Maximus to the mines of Sardinia. He bore his suffering and persecution patiently for Christ and attained the crown of martyrdom in that same year.

Exiled together with St. Pontian was a priest named Hippolytus, one of the most important 3rd-century theologians of the Roman Church. Born about 170, he was already a priest and a personage of note when Origen heard him preach at Rome in 202. During the first part of his life he produced the Scriptural writings that constitute the best part of his works (he wrote the earliest commentary on Scripture, that of the Book Daniel), and defended the faith.

About 215m he wrote the Apostolical Tradition (for which he is probably best known), which contains the earliest known ritual of ordinations and is the equivalent of a Roman Ritual. After becoming involved in unfortunate controversies and even regarded as a kind of antipope, Hippolytus returned to the fold and continued to defend the Church against all her enemies. Finally, he gave his life for the faith together with Christ's Vicar on earth about year 236.

PRAYER: Lord, may the outstanding constancy of Your Martyrs increase our love for You and fill our hearts with ever greater firmness of faith. **Amen.**

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