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MASS SCHEDULE DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC:

Saturday: 7:30 pm (Spanish)

Sunday: 8:30 am (English)
10:00 am (German)
11:30 am (Spanish)
1:30 pm (Spanish)
3:30 pm (Spanish)

Weekday: Wed / Fri: 7:30 pm (Spanish)

CONFESSION & EUCHARISTIC ADORATION:

Monday: 7:00 pm — 8:30 PM





MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday October 23, 2021
7:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

30th Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 24, 2021

8:30 AM Charles G. Brunquell
10:00 AM Josef Wolf
Veronica Einholz
11:30 AM Angel & María Rodríguez
1:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity
3:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Monday October 25, 2021
12:00 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Tuesday October 26, 2021
12:00 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Wednesday October 27, 2021
7:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Thursday October 28, 2021
12:00 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Friday October 29, 2021
7:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

Saturday October 30, 2021
7:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 31, 2021

8:30 AM Charles G. Brunquell
10:00 AM Parishioners of Holy Trinity
11:30 AM Angel & María Rodríguez
1:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity
3:30 PM Parishioners of Holy Trinity



Church Support

Collection: \$4,414.00 (9/26/2021)
during COVID-19 VIRUS
PANDEMIC

In your prayers...

We pray for all the sick of the parish including:
Natalie Ziem, Samuel Y. Kobalkin, Marie Fody, Ann Batesko, Anna Marie Pfefferkorn, Margaret Thiel, Robert Horak Jr.



The **2022 Mass Book** is open! If you want to place a **Mass Intention for 2022** you can make arrangements by calling the Parish office at (973) 778-9763, Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM.



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The miracle of the healing of blind Bartimaeus comes at a significant point in the structure of Saint Mark's Gospel. It is situated at the end of the section on the "journey to Jerusalem", that is, Jesus' last pilgrimage to the Holy City, for the Passover, in which he knows that his passion, death and resurrection await him. In order to ascend to Jerusalem from the Jordan valley, Jesus passes through Jericho, and the meeting with Bartimaeus occurs as he leaves the city – in the evangelist's words, "as he was leaving Jericho with his disciples and a great multitude" (10:46). This is the multitude that soon afterwards would acclaim Jesus as Messiah on his entry into Jerusalem. Sitting and begging by the side of the road was Bartimaeus, whose name means "son of Timaeus", as the evangelist tells us. The whole of Mark's Gospel is a journey of faith, which develops gradually under Jesus' tutelage. The disciples are the first actors on this journey of discovery, but there are also other characters who play an important role, and Bartimaeus is one of them. His is the last miraculous healing that Jesus performs before his passion, and it is no accident that it should be that of a blind person, someone whose eyes have lost the light. We know from other texts too that the state of blindness has great significance in the Gospels. It represents man who needs God's light, the light of faith, if he is to know reality truly and to walk the path of life. It is essential to acknowledge one's blindness, one's need for this light, otherwise one could remain blind for ever (cf. *Jn* 9:39-41). Bartimaeus, then, at that strategic point of Mark's account, is presented as a model. He was not blind from birth, but he lost his sight. He represents man who has lost the light and knows it, but has not lost hope: he knows how to seize the opportunity to encounter Jesus and he entrusts himself to him for healing. Indeed, when he hears that the Master is passing along the road, he cries out: "Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!" (*Mk* 10:47), and he repeats it even louder (v. 48). And when Jesus calls him and asks what he wants from him, he replies: "Master, let me receive my sight!" (v. 51). Bartimaeus represents man aware of his pain and crying out to the Lord, confident of being healed. His simple and sincere plea is exemplary, and indeed – like that of the publican in the Temple: "God, be merciful to me a sinner" (*Lk* 18:13) – it has found its way into the tradition of Christian prayer. In the encounter with Christ, lived with faith, Bartimaeus regains the light he had lost, and with it the fullness of his dignity: he gets back onto his feet and resumes the journey, which from that moment has a guide, Jesus, and a path, the same that Jesus is travelling. The evangelist tells us nothing more about Bartimaeus, but in him he shows us what discipleship is: following Jesus "along the way" (v. 52), in the light of faith.

POPE BENEDICT XVI / Vatican Basilica
Sunday, 28 October 2012

COLUMNA HISPANA



PEQUEÑA CONSAGRACIÓN A LA MATER

Oh, Señora mía, oh Madre mía,
yo me ofrezco todo a Ti,
y en prueba de mi filial afecto
te consagro en este día:
mis ojos, mis oídos,
mi lengua, mi corazón,
en una palabra, todo mi ser.
Ya que soy todo tuyo,
oh Madre de bondad, guárdame,
defiéndeme, utilízame,
como instrumento y posesión tuya. **Amén.**

CONFIANZA

En tu poder y en tu bondad
fundo mi vida;
en ellos espero confiando como niño.
Madre Admirable, en ti y en tu Hijo
en toda circunstancia
creo y confío ciegamente. **Amén.**





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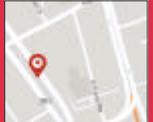
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