

**Gathering Song:** *By Our Love* **BB#523**

By our love, by our love, they will know we are Chris-tians by our love. Not by words, but how we live, yes, they'll know we are Chris-tians by our love, by our love.

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**Gloria:** *Glory to God* **BB#876**

**Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 33: Blessed the People the Lord Has Chosen**

Bless-ed the peo-ple the Lord has cho-sen, cho-sen to be His own.

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**Gospel Acclamation:** *Alleluia*

Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia, Al - le - lu - ia.

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**Preparation of Gifts:** *One Love Released* **BB#333**

**Refrain:** *One bread, one body, one cup, one call. One faith, one Spirit present in us all. One prayer, one blessing, one hope, one peace. One church, one people, one love released.*

**Mass:** *Mass of Renewal*

Holy: BB#879 Memorial Acclamation: BB#880 Amen: BB#883 Lamb of God: BB#884

**Communion Song:** *In Every Age* **BB#474**

In ev - 'ry age, O God, you have been our ref - uge.

In ev - 'ry age, O God, you have been our hope.

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**Closing Song:** *Holy, Holy, Holy Cry*

**Refrain:** *Holy, holy, holy cry to you, our Lord, most high. Holy, holy, holy cry to you, our God, most high.*

# The Most Holy Trinity

## May 26, 2024

**GLORY BE TO THE FATHER AND TO THE SON AND TO THE HOLY SPIRIT AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING IS NOW AND EVER SHALL BE WORLD WITHOUT END. AMEN.**

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## Mass Times

**Saturday Mass:** 5:00 p.m.  
**Sunday Masses:** 8:00 a.m. Spanish  
9:30 a.m. English  
11:30 a.m. Spanish

**Confession:** 4:30 p.m., Saturdays  
6:30 p.m., Wednesdays

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**Weekday Mass:**  
8:30 a.m. M, W – F (no Mass on Tuesday)  
7:00 p.m. – Wed. – Spanish Mass

✠ Sacraments ✠  
**Baptisms and Weddings**  
Call the office, (707) 996-8422

**MASS INTENTIONS: May 25<sup>th</sup> – June 2<sup>nd</sup>**

**Sat.** 25 \_\_\_ 5:00 p.m. Frank Field †  
and Richard Facciola †  
**Sun.** 26 \_\_\_ 9:30 am Bill Thomas †  
and Amanda Conti Haver †  
**Mon.** 27 \_\_\_ 8:30 a.m. Eduardo Noroña †  
**Tues.** 28 \_\_\_ **NO MASS**  
**Wed.** 29 \_\_\_ 8:30 a.m. Jim Taylor, Special intention  
**Thurs.** 30 \_\_\_ 8:30 a.m. the People of St Leo's  
**Friday** 31 \_\_\_ 8:30 a.m. Alyce & Mark Schmid †

### June

**Sat.** 1 \_\_\_ 5:00 p.m. Richard Facciola †  
and Ana Leonor Carranza, Healing  
**Sun.** 2 \_\_\_ 9:30 am Jean Moscone †

**FISCAL LOG May 19 / 20**

**Sunday Collection:** \$ 3,265.  
**Priests Benefits and Welfare:** \$ 1,776.

**NEW 2024 ANNUAL PARISH CAMPAIGN UPDATE**  
98 Parishioners pledged: \$94,359.38 65%

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS:**

May 26 Adult Ed, 10:30AM, BR  
May 27 Memorial Day, Office Closed  
June 1/2 2<sup>nd</sup> Collection, St Leo's Development Fund

**SANCTUARY LAMP**  
*Dedication for May*  
*In loving memory of*  
*Geoff Wood*



## 2<sup>nd</sup> COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND:

**St. Leo's Development Fund:** Donations to this very important collection help support the maintenance of our buildings and grounds.

## ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY OF ST.

**LEO'S:** Anyone In need of food can call the office Wednesday thru Friday to order from the pantry. Clients must call the parish office, (707) 996-8422 by 11a.m. to place an order. Pick up time is 11:30a.m. Every Tuesday, our SVDP and the Redwood Empire Food Bank distribute "Groceries to Go" in the parking lot from 8:45 – 9:30 a.m. The food distribution is first come, first served. No need to call, just show up.

**LENTEN SPARE CHANGE FUNDRAISER:** If you have not returned your jar, please do so when possible. **To date the total is \$12,183.98.** Thank you in advance.

**ADULT EDUCATION:** Today, May 26<sup>th</sup>, the Adult Ed will host another of its LGBTQ+ Discussion Groups. We invite any interested community members to join us in the Benziger Room after 9:30am mass.

## LION'S CLUB WANTS YOUR OLD GLASSES:

There is a box in the back of church for no longer used **eyeglasses**. Rose and Dave Carey (parishioners) are members of the Lion's Club and will collect them when the box needs to be emptied. Thanks!

## LOOKING FOR AN EASY WAY TO MAKE

**DONATIONS:** Consider making your donation to St. Leo's with a monthly credit card draw. **It's the no-hassle, environmentally friendly way, and completely secure.** To learn more please contact Michelle or Mayra in the office, (707) 996-8422.

## MAD HATTERS NEED YOUR EXTRA YARN:

Happy colored yarn is needed for our Mad Hatters. Please drop off in Ushers Room or the parish office.

**PRE-BAPTISMAL CLASS:** Reminder that we now offer an English Pre-Baptism preparation class. This class is mandatory for parents & godparents if you are wishing to baptize your child. If you are interested in attending, please call the parish office, 707-996-8422

*"Congratulations 2024 Graduates"*

**JOB OPPORTUNITY:** Kolbe-Trinity, a TK-12 Catholic school in Napa, is seeking a full-time teacher for a combined 7/8 grade classroom. Pay ranges from \$50,000 - \$60,000, dependent on experience. If interested, please send a cover letter and resume to: Phillip Duncan, Principal, [pduncan@kolbetrinity.org](mailto:pduncan@kolbetrinity.org)

## Wichita (in remembrance of Bill Barber)

Many years ago, passing through St. Leo's parking lot, I saw a bumper sticker that said something like "I served on the Wichita." Immediately my mind went back to a November day in 1937 when I stood beside my father at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and beheld something wonderful to the eyes of a nine year old boy: the launching of the heavy cruiser, the USS Wichita. Philadelphia had always been a Navy town. The Navy began there and sailors were often seen striding up Broad Street. It was Navy we boys rooted for during the annual Army-Navy game played at Municipal Stadium.

And so you can imagine the thrill I felt as I stood there along the port side of the Wichita - its sleek hull rising above me upon greased ways; signal flags dancing in the breeze. And then slowly the great ship began to slide, the timbers fell away; it picked up momentum and gracefully settled into the Delaware River as into its proper element - and I went home feeling: "The Wichita will always be my special ship!" It was only much later that I finally traced the owner of the bumper sticker to Bill Barber at a Men's Club dinner. He had served on the Wichita as a Marine and was able to lend me its full photographic history. And what a history it was. The Wichita served in nearly every theatre of the 2nd World War - Atlantic and Pacific! But after so remarkable a career, the official history says of her: "In 1959 she was sold for scrap to the Union Minerals and Alloys Corporation."

And I began to realize: "The Wichita was obsolete the very day it was launched." Already naval technology was changing. The aircraft carrier would soon become queen of the fleet (Pearl Harbor proved that). And then there would be rockets and nuclear this and nuclear that to make even battleships relics to be tied up beside Old Ironsides.

Nor was it just naval technology that was changing; it was our whole age of innocence. I mean, back then we were not possessed of a highly critical mind. We lived by dogma. We were patriotic, trusted our institutions, had no doubts about the justice of our causes or the structures of our Church. Our horizon stopped at the boundary of our hometown whose axis was called Main Street. Our historical horizons went back to Valley Forge, the Pilgrims, maybe Hiawatha – to penny candy and two way football. But it was a time about to change under the influence of so many things like mobility and electronics which would reconfigure not only our politico-economic world but our Church as well. And so it's no wonder that on days like Memorial Day some of us aging folk, weary of modern change, meditate not only about past wars but the end of an era – like listening to (not watching) Jack Benny on Sunday nights.

And yet isn't it about time we widened the scope of Memorial Day? I mean, isn't it time for us to remember not only those simpler days of our youth and distant wars but the whole of our lives since then – the expansion of our horizons, the questioning of prejudices once taken for granted, a wisdom derived from tragic experiences I never anticipated as I stood a nine year old beneath the prow of the now scrapped Wichita – a "never again" wisdom we owe to new generations lest they pay an even higher price in a nuclear age for racial, ethnic, class, political, and inter-religious animosities which we should know by now, thanks to our ancient Gospel, have always been absurd?

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**Geoff Wood**