

SAINT JOAN of ARC NEWS

The members of St. Joan of Arc Parish are disciples of Jesus Christ, who recognize God's love for the world & are empowered by the Holy Spirit to proclaim the Gospel to all people through joyful worship, life-long education, compassionate service, responsible stewardship, & active community living.

~ Mission Statement - Pentecost 1998 ~

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THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Then Jesus approached and said to them, "All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." - Mt 28:18-19

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LITURGY SCHEDULE

Weekdays

Monday thru Friday: 7:00 am
Wednesday: 6:00 pm

Weekends

Saturday: 4:00 pm & 6:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 pm

Holy Day Masses

Vigil Mass: (evening prior) 7:00 pm
7:00 am, 12:00 pm, 7:00 pm

Reconciliation

Wednesdays: 5:00 pm
Saturdays 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
in the Sister Carol Center

Holy Hour

Thursdays in Church at 7:00 pm

Rosary

Monday - Friday after the 7am Mass

PARISH CENTER OFFICE HOURS

The Parish Center is open:
Monday - Thursday from 8:30am - 5:00pm
Friday: 8:30am—4:00pm

Mass intentions and most services can be done in person or by calling us at 586-777-3670 during these hours.

Our after-hours emergency number: 586-777-1342.

Baptisms: Please go to our website (stjoan.church) and fill out the Baptism request form. You will be contacted to make further arrangements based on submission of that form.

Marriages: Arrangements should be made at the Parish Center at least six months prior to the desired date. Pre-marriage series required.

Registration: It is very important that every family and independent adult be registered in the Church in order to keep our records and mailings current. Please contact the Parish Office to register at your earliest opportunity: 586-777-3670.

OCIA: Please call the Parish Center: 586-777-3670.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PARISHIONER?

If you would like to become a parishioner of St. Joan of Arc, please register at stjoan.church and we will contact you by phone. Or by calling us at 586-777-3670 during office hours.

Live Streamed Broadcasts at St. Joan of Arc

Live Stream Broadcasts have become a standard part of our celebrations at St Joan of Arc. This has increased our mass participation at daily and weekend masses. It has also allowed many of our parishioners to stay in touch with their faith community remotely.

Go to: livestream.stjoan.church to watch all live streaming and to view archived celebrations.

Weekday Masses

Monday thru Friday @ 7am
Wednesday @ 6pm

Weekend Masses

Saturdays @ 4pm & 6pm
Sundays @ 8am, 10am, 12pm

Holy Hour

Thursdays @ 7pm



You're just like your Mother:

For about 18 months, my mom's mom had to go into a nursing home to help regulate her blood sugar and blood pressure.

She was out at MediLodge in Richmond. The staff there took great care of her and treated her like the Queen of the facility. The staff loved the fact my mom was there every day and that many of us were in and out of the nursing home throughout the week. It was always party time in my grandma's room; her roommates loved the activity, too. I remember the elderly lady near the door in my grandmother's room. She was bedridden, and she was lucky to have a visitor maybe every couple of months. Seeing how many residents didn't have regular visitors was rather sad. We ended up adopting this one lady, and it was fun watching her light up when we would visit with her or bring her shakes and things from the outside (all stuff my grandmother and her were not supposed to have).

"Kidnapping" my grandmother for a day's excursion was always a fascinating experience. They had strict rules that the residents couldn't be gone long, but we didn't know the exact details. On the night of my mom's sister's funeral (my Aunt Karen, my grandmother's daughter; she was only 51 and died from scleroderma), there was a bad snowstorm. It was blizzard-like, and we must have had over a foot of snow. The roads were impassable, but we thought we had to get Grandma back that night, otherwise she would lose her bed. So, we treacherously drove out to Richmond and, with snow shovels in hand, shoveled a path to get the car into the driveway with all the drifts and close enough so we could safely get Grandma into the front door. When we finally got to the door and got my grandmother settled in her room, they told us, "Oh, you should have called. She could have spent the night at your house!" UGH! At least we got some exercise!

My sister Cindy and my brother-in-law Jay decided shortly after that experience to take my grandmother into their home in Allenton. My mom and dad's house was a quad-level, so there were too many floors, and my mom had hurt her back caring for my grandfather. God bless Cindy and Jay because they took care of Grandmother from June 1999 until she died in March

2003. Their living room eventually became my Grandma's bedroom when we had to move in a hospital bed and oxygen and all that stuff. Now, the living room had a huge window and a door that went out onto the front porch (this is important to know for later).

One night in the middle of February, long after my sister, brother-in-law, and kids went to bed, a strong west winter wind blew open the front door (few lock their doors out in the country). My sister remembers hearing some noise at 2:00 AM, but she just went back to sleep since it quieted down right after that. But poor Grandma couldn't get out of bed and couldn't reach for a blanket, so she just sat there as the temperatures plummeted in the house. She was freezing cold by the time my sister woke up in the morning and found the front door wide open. Cindy and Jay felt so bad Grandma froze most of the night. When Cindy asked why she didn't call out for help, my grandma answered, "I didn't want to bother anyone!" "Grandma!"

For a few days last week, my mom and I traveled up to Niagra Falls, Niagra on the Lake, and St. Catherine's in Ontario. We had a great time and returned to SJA late on Friday night. When we returned that Friday night, it was rather hot outside, and my house was stifling hot inside. It would take several hours before my house cooled down, so I just cranked the thermostat down, and we both went to bed. I think I set it to 69; it was close to 80 in the house at the time.

In the middle of the night, I got up because I was freezing cold and had to go to the bathroom. As I passed my mom's room, I noticed she was bundled up in a sweatshirt and the best of my winter blankets. I knew it was cold, but good heavens, I wish she would have said something! I was freezing, but that wasn't anything new (ask the Parish Center Staff). For her to be that cold, it had to have gotten pretty cold in the house. She heard me hobbling around and eventually asked if I could turn up the air. "I'm freezing," she said. "No kidding," I said. "Just look at all those blankets piled on top of you! Why didn't you say something, Mom," I asked. "I didn't want to bother you," she said. I rolled my eyes and thought, "You're JUST like your mother!" And, at that moment, I couldn't help but remember the incident with Grandma from many years ago.

Memorial Day: It's hard to believe that Monday is Memorial Day already. When I

lived in Washington, DC., I often commented that there was no better place to be on Memorial Day than in our nation's capital, especially to visit Arlington Cemetery. The crowds and the people on motorcycles took over the capital and surrounding area. Arlington Cemetery was so spectacular, especially seeing all those flags adorning every grave. And you couldn't help but think about all the sacrifices all those men and women took to help protect us and our nation.

The origins of Memorial Day dates back to the mid-1800s in our country's cemeteries. It was initially called Decoration Day, a day many would visit and decorate the graves of fallen soldiers who lost their lives while fighting in the Civil War. I wasn't aware of this fact until my mom brought it up the other day, but Memorial Day was observed on May 30 for decades. It wasn't until 1968, when Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, that Memorial Day was established as the last Monday in May.

While we certainly use the day to remember those who sacrificed their life in service to our nation, it has also become a day for many to visit the graves of relatives and friends. There is no more peaceful place to take a stroll or a bike ride than at a cemetery. So after starting the day with Mass at SJA at 7:00 AM or Star of the Sea at 9:00 AM, consider visiting the graves of family and friends, visiting Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, the military section of Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township, or even catching some of the footage at Arlington National Cemetery as a way to honor and remember those who lost their life in service to our nation.

"God of power and mercy, you destroy war and put down earthly pride. Banish violence from our midst and wipe away our tears, that we may all deserve to be called your sons and daughters. Keep in your mercy those men and women who have died in the cause of freedom and bring them safely into your kingdom of justice and peace. We ask this though Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (Prayer for Memorial Day. Source: usccb.org).

Enjoy the week. Know of my prayers. Happy Memorial Day Weekend.

In Christ,

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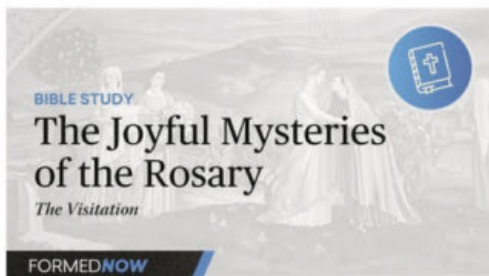
THIS WEEK ON FORMED

Week of May 26, 2024



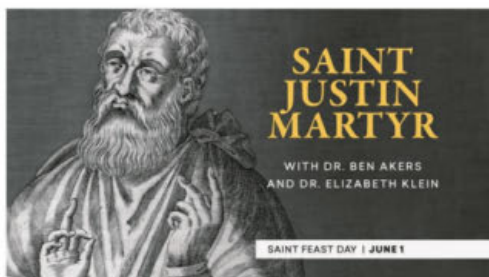
1 and 2 Kings | Old Testament: Book Overviews | The Bible Project

Watch our overview video on the books of 1-2 Kings, which breaks down the literary design of the book and its flow of thought. In Kings, David's son Solomon leads Israel to greatness, only to fail and lead Israel to a civil war and ultimately towards destruction and exile.



A Bible Study on the Joyful Mysteries: The Visitation

Have you ever wanted to grow in your understanding and devotion to the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary? Join Dr. Ben Akers and professors from the Augustine Institute Graduate School as they walk through these Biblical mysteries and seek to grow in understanding and love for Christ through them.



Saint Justin Martyr | Catholic Saints

Dr. Ben Akers sits down with Dr. Elizabeth Klein to discuss St. Justin Martyr, an early Church martyr who wrote several significant Christian apologetic works. He sought the truth in other philosophies, drawing out what was true and good and relating it to Jesus Christ.

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Along the Way

The Journey Continues... and Ends

Okay, so if you're still following along and not yet bored of hearing about the adventures of my dad and I, I have for you today a conclusion. By way of reminder, we traveled to Bismarck, ND for my graduation and then stopped at Mt. Rushmore and Crazy Horse Memorial on our way to Cheyenne, WY. We then made our way to Denver, CO.

One of the very nice things about my dad is his generosity. When we go on vacation he calls me his travel agent. The deal is – I plan the trip and he pays for it. So, we splurged and stay at a nice hotel in the North Cherry Creek neighborhood of Denver. However, we knew that we would arrive too early to check in, so we made a pit stop along the way to Mt. Galbraith.

It was an absolutely beautiful 4.5-mile hike, summiting at about 7,300 ft. above sea level. Many people have told me about instances of altitude sickness when you are not used to such heights. For reference, St. Clair Shores averages about 577 ft. above sea level, so it's a big jump. However, I was confident. After all, I had hiked up to 15,300 ft. above sea level on Mt. Chimborazo in Ecuador. Nonetheless, the first 15 minutes of hiking and climbing were the most difficult as our bodies needed to adjust. But the weather was perfect, and the views were spectacular! We arrived in Denver on a Tuesday and just 3 days before it had snowed.



Thankfully, though the big mountains

were still snow covered, the smaller ones were in perfect condition.

After arriving at the hotel, we cleaned up, ate some delicious food, and explored the city of Denver. The next morning, we were back on the hiking trail again. This time, we decided to visit the Mother Cabrini Shrine on Mt. Vernon.

St. Frances Cabrini visited Denver many times in her travels across the United States. Mother Cabrini loved the mountains of Colorado. The foothills west of Denver held a special attraction for her. During her journeys in 1902 to visit the Italian workers and their families in the Clear Creek, Argentine, and South Park mining districts, Mother Cabrini discovered a property on the east slope of Lookout Mountain owned by the town of Golden.

No reliable source of water was known to exist on the property at that time, although there were two fine barns and a springhouse built in the 1890s. In 1909–1910, she negotiated the purchase of this property as a summer camp for her charges at the Queen of Heaven Orphanage in Denver, CO.

A farming operation, with poultry, other livestock and dairy cows, was established and maintained by three of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart who set up living quarters in the loft of the larger barn. During the summer months, groups of about twenty girls, according to age, would spend several weeks at the summer camp. They enjoyed the freedom of the outdoors and recreational activities in addition to tending the animals and performing farm chores. Mother even had built a giant statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the top of the mountain.

However, there was one major problem... all of the water needed for drinking and cooking had to be brought up to the summer camp from the stream at the bottom of Mt. Vernon Canyon. In September 1912,

the sisters complained to Mother Cabrini that they were dying of thirst and there was no water to be had. She answered, "Lift that rock over there and start to dig. You will find water fresh enough to drink and clean enough to wash." The spring, which is housed in an 8,000 gallon tank, has never stopped running. Many pilgrims, through their faith, believe the water has brought healing and peace to their lives.



After exploring the Shrine, drinking the healing water, and summiting the mountain, we then hiked the creek trail. (This is the same creek that the sisters had get their water from initially.) We also hiked a bit through the red rocks before returning to the hotel to rest.

The last full day in Denver I was able to grab coffee with a priest friend with whom I studied at the University of Mary. In the evening my dad and I drove south of Denver to spend time with my aunt, uncle, and cousins. We had not seen them in several years, so it was great to catch up and share stories.

But alas, we had to return home. Grateful for time with my dad, it was wonderful to explore a bit more of our beautiful United States. And I must say, I'll definitely return to Colorado for some more hiking. Thanks for journeying with me! See you soon!

Fr. Adam



May 26, 2024

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The Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

Dt 4:32-34, 39-40 | Rom 8:14-17 | Mt 28:16-20

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Today is an opportunity to reflect on and celebrate the mystery of the Holy Trinity: One God, two natures (Jesus is fully human and fully divine), and three divine persons. Whenever I think about this feast, I am reminded of some wise words I heard once from a professor, although I am paraphrasing: It's not necessary to try to describe in theological terms what God is, for no matter what we say it will be inadequate to the reality of the ultimate grandeur of God. What is important, and what affects people day to day, is talking about *who* God is, and *how* God is. And so this Trinity Sunday is a day to reiterate that which is most fundamental to our understanding and belief: God *is* love. Not just God is loving, or God loves, but *God is love itself*. He is a continual outpouring of selfless love - *agape* is the Greek word - which brought forth creation, and all creatures to share in it. It is a communion of love by which and for which we were created; we are meant to emulate and live that same relational communion of love with one another.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

As human beings, we simply do not *have* the ability to live our baptismal call perfectly - to love one another as God loves us. What we do have is our Triune God who gives us the grace to strive for perfection as in Christ, but who, in the end, is the one who perfects us in him. "[We] must keep his statutes and commandments," Moses has said. And Paul gives us hope in doing so as he tells us that "The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God." The Lord is here with us, helping us and advocating for us. And in our mission of discipleship, we have the promise from Jesus, "Behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age." We give thanks and praise to the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit for all these gifts and so much more.

PRAY All Christian prayer is Trinitarian in nature: we pray to the Father, through the Son, in/by the power of the Spirit. Some prayers are very specifically written to include the Trinity/Godhead by name. The most recognizable one is this doxology, or the Glory Be: *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.* Add it to your daily prayers.

The Holy Trinity with Crown by Max Filippi, CCO



THE SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST JUNE 2 B

Reading One – Ex 24:3-8

When Moses came to the people and related all the words and ordinances of the LORD, they all answered with one voice, "We will do everything that the LORD has told us." Moses then wrote down all the words of the LORD and, rising early the next day, he erected at the foot of the mountain an altar and twelve pillars for the twelve tribes of Israel. Then, having sent certain young men of the Israelites to offer holocausts and sacrifice young bulls as peace offerings to the LORD, Moses took half of the blood and put it in large bowls; the other half he splashed on the altar. Taking the book of the covenant, he read it aloud to the people, who answered, "All that the LORD has said, we will heed and do." Then he took the blood and sprinkled it on the people, saying, "This is the blood of the covenant that the LORD has made with you in accordance with all these words of his."

Responsorial – Ps 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18

R. I will take the cup of salvation, and call on the name of the Lord.

How shall I make a return to the LORD for all the good he has done for me? The cup of salvation I will take up, and I will call upon the name of the LORD.

R. I will take the cup of salvation, and call on the name of the Lord.

Precious in the eyes of the LORD is the death of his faithful ones. I am your servant, the son of your handmaid; you have loosed my bonds.

R. I will take the cup of salvation, and call on the name of the Lord.

To you will I offer sacrifice of thanksgiving, and I will call upon the name of the LORD. My vows to the LORD I will pay in the presence of all his people.

R. I will take the cup of salvation, and call on the name of the Lord.

Reading Two – Heb 9:11-15

Brothers and sisters: When Christ came as high priest of the good things that have come to be, passing through the greater and more perfect tabernacle not made by hands, that is, not belonging to this creation, he entered once for all into the sanctuary, not with the blood of

goats and calves but with his own blood, thus obtaining eternal redemption. For if the blood of goats and bulls and the sprinkling of a heifer's ashes can sanctify those who are defiled so that their flesh is cleansed, how much more will the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself unblemished to God, cleanse our consciences from dead works to worship the living God.

For this reason he is mediator of a new covenant: since a death has taken place for deliverance from transgressions under the first covenant, those who are called may receive the promised eternal inheritance.

Sequence — Lauda Sion

Laud, O Zion, your salvation,
Laud with hymns of exultation,
Christ, your king and shepherd true:
Bring him all the praise you know,
He is more than you bestow.
Never can you reach his due.
Special theme for glad thanksgiving
Is the quick'ning and the living
Bread today before you set:
From his hands of old partaken,
As we know, by faith unshaken,
Where the Twelve at supper met.
Full and clear ring out your chanting,
Joy nor sweetest grace be wanting,
From your heart let praises burst:
For today the feast is holden,
When the institution olden
Of that supper was rehearsed.
Here the new law's new oblation,
By the new king's revelation,
Ends the form of ancient rite:
Now the new the old effaces,
Truth away the shadow chases,
Light dispels the gloom of night.
What he did at supper seated,
Christ ordained to be repeated,
His memorial ne'er to cease:
And his rule for guidance taking,
Bread and wine we hallow, making
Thus our sacrifice of peace.
This the truth each Christian learns,

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St. Joan of Arc

Bread into his flesh he turns,
To his precious blood the wine:
Sight has fail'd, nor thought conceives,
But a dauntless faith believes,
Resting on a pow'r divine.

Here beneath these signs are hidden
Priceless things to sense forbidden;
Signs, not things are all we see:
Blood is poured and flesh is broken,
Yet in either wondrous token
Christ entire we know to be.
Whoso of this food partakes,
Does not rend the Lord nor breaks;
Christ is whole to all that taste:
Thousands are, as one, receivers,
One, as thousands of believers,
Eats of him who cannot waste.
Bad and good the feast are sharing,
Of what divers dooms preparing,
Endless death, or endless life.
Life to these, to those damnation,
See how like participation
Is with unlike issues rife.
When the sacrament is broken,
Doubt not, but believe 'tis spoken,
That each sever'd outward token
doth the very whole contain.
Nought the precious gift divides,
Breaking but the sign betides
Jesus still the same abides,
still unbroken does remain.

Alleluia - Jn 6:51

Alleluia, alleluia.

I am the living bread that came down from heaven, says
the Lord; whoever eats this bread will live forever.

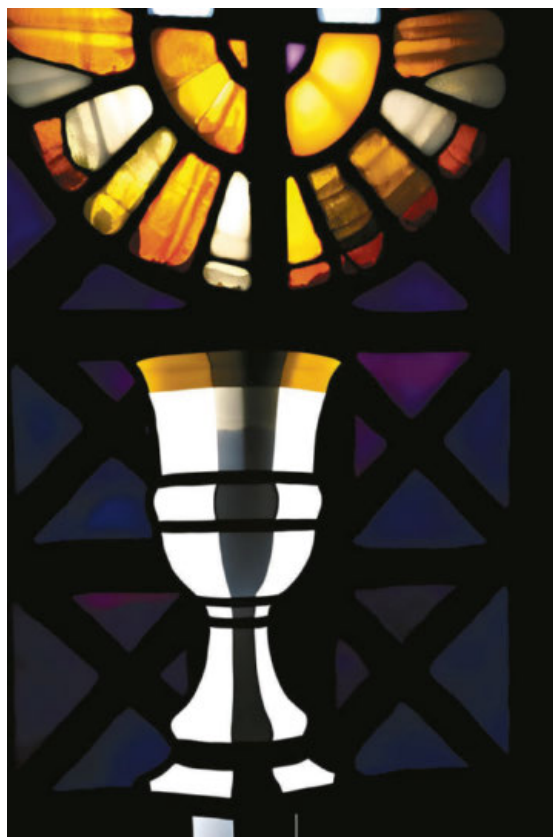
Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel – Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

On the first day of the Feast of Unleavened Bread,
when they sacrificed the Passover lamb, Jesus'
disciples said to him, "Where do you want us to go
and prepare for you to eat the Passover?" He sent
two of his disciples and said to them, "Go into the
city and a man will meet you, carrying a jar of water.
Follow him. Wherever he enters, say to the master of
the house, 'The Teacher says, "Where is my guest
room where I may eat the Passover with my

disciples?"' Then he will show you a large upper
room furnished and ready. Make the preparations
for us there." The disciples then went off, entered
the city, and found it just as he had told them; and
they prepared the Passover.

While they were eating, he took bread, said the
blessing, broke it, gave it to them, and said, "Take it;
this is my body." Then he took a cup, gave thanks,
and gave it to them, and they all drank from it. He
said to them, "This is my blood of the covenant,
which will be shed for many. Amen, I say to you, I
shall not drink again the fruit of the vine until the
day when I drink it new in the kingdom of God."
Then, after singing a hymn, they went out to the
Mount of Olives.



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Save the date!

EASTSIDE CATHOLIC

EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION

June 2, 2024
1:00 PM

*...and the bread that I will give is my flesh
for the life of the world.
John 6:51*

Join us as we walk with The Blessed
Sacrament along beautiful Lake St. Clair from
**St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church to
Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.**
All are welcome!
More info coming soon.



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St. Joan of Arc LET'S KICKOFF SUMMER TOGETHER WITH OUR ...



2nd Annual Sunday Funday with our BIG Raffle Drawing at 5 pm JUNE 9, 1-5 PM ON THE PARISH CAMPUS

Join us for an afternoon of fun, fellowship, food trucks and family activities.



Food Trucks

- Old Fashioned Concessions
- Cult of the Joe Burger
- The Street Corn-er
- Wetzel's Pretzels
- Wing Snob



Face Painting



Pony Rides & Petting Zoo



Video Game Truck



SCS Firetruck



DJ and a clown



Trackless Train



Roary

All activities are free of charge. Food Trucks and permanent jewelry items are for purchase. Raffle ticket sales end at 4:30 pm.

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, May 27th



7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea

Campus Closed for the Holiday

Tuesday, May 28th

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed

Wednesday, May 29th

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
5:00 PM Reconciliation
6:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed

Thursday, May 30th

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
8:00 8th Grade Breakfast
3yr. Preschool Last Day of School
7:00 PM Holy Hour - Live Streamed

Friday, May 31st

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
4yr. Preschool Last Day of School
6:30 PM 8th Grade Graduation & Dance

Saturday, June 1st

11:00 AM Reconciliation
12:30 PM Baptism of Cam Braden Michaels
2:30 PM Baptism of Patrick J. Fleming
4:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed
6:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed

Sunday, June 2nd

8:00 AM Sunday Mass - Live Streamed
10:00 AM Sunday Mass - Live Streamed
12:00 PM Sunday Mass - Live Streamed

Words on the Word

May 26, 2024 – Prayer by Accident

Two people.
Two vastly different periods of their lives.
Similar situation.
Same outcome.

And the same prayer for them and for all.

Local media reported a couple weeks ago – on the very same day – of two fatal accidents that took place that day on I-75 in Detroit.

The two people: a 91-year-old man and a 4-year-old boy. The situations: both were passengers in cars that were involved in separate accidents on the freeway. The outcome: both died.

In the case of the man, it was his wife driving the car. In the case of the boy, it was his mother.

The coincidences in the story are insignificant compared to the scope of such tragedies. Indeed, it's hard to make sense of God's plan in such circumstances, and how all of this can eventually conduce to something better.

But we know it will.

In the meantime, the families and loved ones of the people involved in these incidents – and of anyone involved in such tragedies – can take solace in the reassurance of knowing that the victims and the survivors are always under the watchful protection of God, the Father, who knows them by name and loves them.

“The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God,” St. Paul says in today's second reading from the letter to the Romans. “And if children, then heirs, heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ, if only we suffer with him so that we may also be glorified with him.”

We all know accidents happen. And no one can be assured that they or a loved one won't be impacted by one at some point.

But God is there. Now, then, and always. And that's no accident at all.

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Mass Intentions / Weekly Readings

Mass Intentions

Monday May 27, 2024 Weekday (Green/White)

7:00 am Sue Krolikowski

Tuesday May 28, 2024 Weekday (Green)

7:00 am Hugo Calisi

Wednesday May 29, 2024 Weekday, Saint Paul VI, Pope (Green/White)

7:00 am Debbie Albrecht

6:00 pm Mary Mastay

Thursday May 30, 2024 Weekday (Green)

7:00 am William R. Richer

Friday May 31, 2024 Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (White)

7:00 am Anna Wilson

Saturday, June 1, 2024 Vigil for The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (White)

4:00 pm Bonnie Batche, Virginia Vonderwerth, Aggie Butki, Mary Lou Racine, and Special Intentions for the J. Champine Family, the Thomas Family, Alison Reslow, Lorraine Jonas, Pam Haisenleder, Linda Frank

6:00 pm John Armaly Sr.

Sunday, June 2, 2024 Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (White)

8:00 am For the Intentions for St. Joan of Arc Parishioners

10:00 am Wally Gray

12:00 Evan Battani, the living and deceased members of the Rogier & Dettloff Families, Frank E. Adamcik, John Hayosh, Aggie Butki, Gil Bousho, Joan Figley and Special Intentions for Mark & regina Wickard, Alison Reslow, Pam Haisenleder, Lorraine Jonas, and Linda Frank

Daily Readings

Monday, May 27

1Peter 1:3-9
Mark 10:17-27

Friday, May 30

Romans 12:9-16
Luke 1:39-56

Tuesday, May 28

1Peter 1:10-16
Mark 10:28-31

Saturday, June 1

Jude 17:20b-25
Mark 11:27-33

Wednesday, May 29

1Peter 1:18-25
Mark 10:32-45

Sunday, June 2

Exodus 24:3-8
Hebrews 9:11-15
Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

Thursday, May 30

1Peter 2:2-5, 9-12
Mark 9:46-52



I Am The Resurrection & The Life

“Heavenly Father, welcome home those who you have called from this world and grant peace and consolation to their families.”

Kenneth Gutow
Timothy McMillan
Eleanor (Dolly) Berendt (Mother of Karol Berndt)
Rita Kueber
Daniel Beato
Karen Kowalski



“I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown. and he replied: Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way.” *Minnie Louise Haskins*



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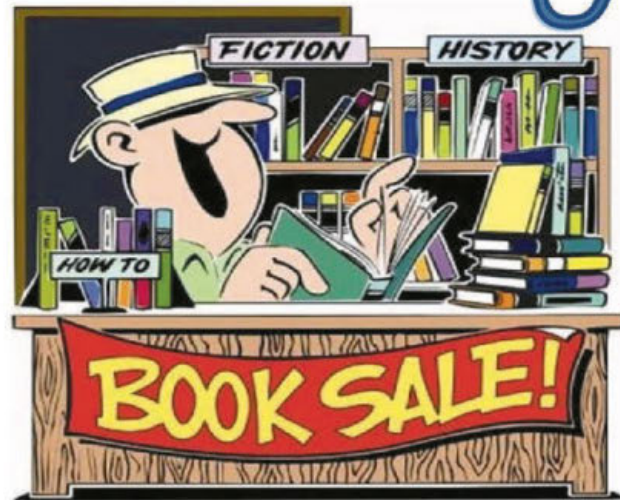
Furniture will be accepted on June 3rd, 4th and 5th from 10-2 **only**, due to limited space. If you need different times to drop off any furniture, please call Rita Harning at 586-214-9232 after May 8th.

If you are unable to bring things in yourself, please contact me and I will try to get a volunteer to pick them up (it may not be possible to find a volunteer).

Please consider helping us out. We can especially use some younger people for picking up donations, moving boxes and heavy items and for boxing up our leftover items when the sale is over.

The book sale will be after weekend Masses on May 25, 26 and June 1, 2. Saturday 5-6 and Sunday 9:30 until noon.

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| Jean Edwards | Joan Ireland | Mark Moffitt | Patty Stevenson | Jenny Wojcik |

Pray for the Sick List: Please note that we regularly clear the “Pray for the Sick List” because the list grows beyond our space allocation and we don’t always hear from people when they’ve gotten better. If you would like to add a person please call the Parish Center front desk at 586.777.3670 or send an email to our general inbox at info@sjascs.org.

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Bringing Home the Word

Most Holy Trinity (B)
May 26, 2024

Wow!

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

Some might think that “Wow!” is an inappropriate, even irreverent response, when talking about God. But what words would be appropriate? There are no words, there are no precise doctrinal statements that even come close to identifying God. The readings for today’s feast invite us to ponder, not define, this mystery.

The people at the time of Moses had no concept of a Trinitarian God. However, they were convinced God worked in their lives. They believed they had been delivered from bondage by God, invited into a special relationship

with God and promised by God a long and fruitful life in a land they could call their own. In other words, they were cared for by God, who demonstrated again and again they were loved. The Gospel story tells of how Jesus entrusted his disciples with the mission he himself had exercised during his lifetime. What once might have been considered the special privilege of the nation of Israel was now seen as a promise for all nations.

All people could now rely on God’s care for them and God’s ever-present love. Saint Paul identifies this privilege as the spirit of adoption. Today’s readings may not paint a clear picture of God or provide a precise definition—God is far beyond any picture or definition. However, each reading gives us a glimpse of the way God works in our lives—inviting us into intimacy, caring for us, loving us. Wow! †

A Word from Pope Francis

The Trinity is not a theological riddle, but rather the splendid mystery of God’s closeness. The Trinity tells us that we do not have a solitary God above in heaven, distant and indifferent; no, he is *Father* who gave us his *Son*...and... to help us bear the burdens of life, sends us his very *Spirit*.

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Sunday Readings

Deuteronomy 4:32–34, 39–40

“Ask from one end of the sky to the other: Did anything so great ever happen before? Was it ever heard of?”

Romans 8:14–17

For those who are led by the Spirit of God are children of God.

Matthew 28:16–20

[Jesus said,] “Make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.”

Today’s feast invites us to ponder, not define, this mystery.



REFLECTION QUESTIONS



- How has your image of God changed through the years?
- Do you find it easier to pray alone or with a community?

A Community in the Image and Likeness of God

Paige Byrne Shortal

I have to confess I have Luddite tendencies. I hated to give up my vinyl records. I was proud when I made the move from my old typewriter to a computer. (You remember typewriters? They never sent you error messages.) And only because folks I work with kept asking for my email address, did I finally enter the world of the internet.

That was years ago. Now I regularly “talk” with people all over the world. In response to published work, I’ve been contacted by old friends and new readers from India, Peru, Maine, and Moberly, Missouri. Human ingenuity has made the world a smaller place and the essential connections between people are becoming more manifest.

Trinity Sunday is a celebration of the revelation that God is a community—a



connection of three persons who are individual and yet bound together as one. In Genesis, we read that we are created in the image and likeness of God (See Genesis 1:26). Therefore, part of

our nature, our essence, is that we are created as individuals who are connected to everyone else. Never before has there been such an opportunity for living in the human community, crossing the boundaries of nation, race, creed, and culture.

While each of us is a unique expression of God, only together do we reflect all the faces of God. This includes folks we don’t like very much, people who have hurt us, and those we’ve never met. It includes those gone before us and those who will come after us. When we sign ourselves in the name of the Trinity, let’s remember that each of us is created in the image of God and that only together are we the image of the Triune God. †

Wisdom from Catholic UPDATE

From “The Trinity: Mystery at the Heart of Life” by Leonard Foley, OFM

The Trinity is not a mystery in the sense of being a puzzle that some genius will someday solve. Mystery in the religious sense is deepest reality, beyond anything we can experience. It is something like “love” or “grace.” Vivid as our experiences are, we know there is always something “more,” not mathematically, but mysteriously. Even in heaven we will not have God all figured out, as if our minds could comprehend. What kind of God would that be? Our happiness in heaven will be eternal ecstasy within the infinite wonder of God. The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit—a communion of love—are the ultimate expressions of our Creator’s love for us. †

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Creator of all—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—may we grow in wisdom and holiness so that we may live in a worldwide community of peace and love, we pray. Amen.

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

May 27—June 1

Monday, Weekday:
1 Pt 1:3–9 / Mk 10:17–27

Tuesday, Weekday:
1 Pt 1:10–16 / Mk 10:28–31

Wednesday, Weekday:
1 Pt 1:18–25 / Mk 10:32–45

Thursday, Weekday:
1 Pt 2:2–5, 9–12 / Mk 10:46–52

Friday, Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary:
Zep 3:14–18a or Rom 12:9–16 / Lk 1:39–56

Saturday, St. Justin:
Jude 17, 20b–25 / Mk 11:27–33

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