The Roman Catholic Community of Elizabeth, Glassport, South Allegheny Area, 213
One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil
4:00 pm St. Michael Church
6:00 pm St. Eugene Church

Sunday
8:00 am St. Eugene Church
9:00 am St. Michael Church
10:30 am Queen of the Rosary Church
12 Noon St. Michael Church

Weekday Mass Schedule
Queen of the Rosary Church
8:30 am Monday, Wednesday, Friday
St. Eugene Church
6:30 pm Tuesday & 8:30 am Thursday
St. Michael Church - 9:00 am

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Reconciliation
St. Eugene Church, Liberty
Tuesday, 7:00 — 7:30 pm
Saturday, 5:15 — 5:45 pm
St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
Saturday, 11:00 — 11:30 am
Saturday, 3:15 — 3:45 pm
Queen of the Rosary Church
Saturday, 1:00 — 1:30 pm

June 14, 2020
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Looking For A Faith Community? Wherever you are on your faith journey, we welcome you to join our community. You may register by calling the Faith Community Office.
Sacraments

Baptism of Infants & Children
Baptism is a joyous event in the life of the church. Baptism is celebrated any Sunday after Mass. Parents are required to attend a Pre-Baptism Class.
Previous arrangements are necessary.

Instruction in the Faith - R.C.I.A.
The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults Program is offered for those interested in the Catholic Faith. For more information, please contact Fr. Wagner.

Reconciliation

St. Eugene Church, Liberty
Tuesday, 7 - 7:30 pm
St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
Saturday, 11-11:30 am
Queen of the Rosary Church, Glassport
Saturday, 1- 1:30 pm
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Saturday, 3:15-3:45 pm
St. Eugene Church, Liberty
Saturday, 5:15-5:45 pm

Marriage
The prospective bride and groom are to make arrangements with the priest or deacon at least 6 months prior to the proposed date of the wedding. Diocesan regulations require all couples to attend an approved pre-marriage preparation program.

Anointing of the Sick
the Anointing of the Sick is celebrated communally on the Second Sunday of the Month.

Ministry to the Sick and Shut In
Homebound members of the Parish should call the Parish Office to make arrangements to receive Holy Communion at home.

Sponsorship Forms
Only registered, practicing, fully-initiated Catholics are eligible for sponsor certificates. Please call the Parish Office.

Bulletin Information Deadline
2 weeks in advance of publish date.
elizabethsalleghenybulletin@gmail.com

Moving
Please call or email your new address to the Parish Office.
Child Abuse Hotline  1-888-808-1235

Mass Intentions For The Week

StE  St. Eugene Church, Liberty
StM  St. Michael Church, Elizabeth
QoR  Queen of the Rosary Church, Glassport

June14 - 21, 2020

Saturday, 13, Vigil, The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ - Corpus Christi
StM 4:00 pm M  Bill, Irene & William Hunt - Paula & Maureen
StE  6:00 pm T  Berverlee Kotulsky - Husband, Charles Kotulsky

Sunday, 14, The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ - Corpus Christi
StE  8:00 am T  Ricardo Paguirigan - Melvyn & Elena Plan
StM  9:00 am M  Paul & Eugenia Straker - Theresa Piekut
QoR  10:30 am T  John Jaskulski, Jr. – Family
StM  12 Noon M  Jim & Johann Franciscus-62nd Wedding Anniversary - Family.
Living & Deceased of the Grouping Family

Monday,15, Weekday - Eleventh Week in Ordinal Time
QoR  8:30 am  Deceased of the Ormand Family - Gert Ormand
Novena - Infant of Prague
StM  9:00 am  Steve Horvath – Ginny & Family

Tuesday, 16, Weekday
StM  9:00 am  Jim Bollas - Dailey Family
StE  6:30 pm  Robert & Helen Ponchak - Tom & Pat Ponchak
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament & Confessions - 7:00 - 7:30 pm

Wednesday, 17, Weekday
QoR  8:30 am  Leo V. McMahon - McMahon Family
StM  9:00 am  Marsha Dubos - Betty Bjornberg
Novena - Michael the Archangel

Thursday, 18, Weekday
StE  8:30 am  Regis & Jane Stegman - M/M Michael Ruffing
StM  9:00 am  Tom Gossman - Howell Family

Friday, 19, The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
QoR  8:30 am  Francesco & Maria Antonia Chiarizio - Maria Chiarizio
StM  9:00 am  Living & Deceased of the Kraszewski Family – Jim & Sandy

Saturday, 20, Vigil, 12th Sunday in Ordinal Time - Father’s Day
StM  4:00 pm M  Frank & Raffaline Champ - 50th Wedding Anniversary - Family
StE  6:00 pm T  Tom & Pat Ponchak - 50th Wedding Anniversary - Family

Sunday, 21, 12th Sunday in Ordinal Time - Father’s Day
StE  8:00 am M  Living & Deceased of the Grouping Family
StM  9:00 am T  Living & Deceased of the Grouping Family
QoR  10:30 am M  Living & Deceased of the Grouping Family
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We remember . . . In your charity, please remember all those who have died, especially: all who will die today, and those who have no one to pray for them.
Resting in Paradise
food and sacred meal, they become what they eat and reveal the Divine Image. There is so much power for healing in the community of believers. Through the Eucharist, Christ becomes as present in those who have partaken of his Body and Blood as he has the elements themselves. The very presence of God touches the depths of the human soul and visits a part of us that no human being can ever hope to explore. We are God’s. **The sacred Eucharistic meal is a celebration of intimacy, the reunion of two loves in constant search of and longing for the other.**

The community of believers receives the power and the presence to touch and heal in the name of the One they have welcomed within. It is now within their grasp to change the way life is lived and to more intentionally put into practice the Beatitudes that the Divine Guest has revealed. We are asked to be like Christ and work to create a world of sufficiency, where the greed of some no longer creates the want of others but where all of God’s children can find a home and a place at the table of life. The One who makes a home within calls us to live a life that transforms. **We are changed ourselves and now become agents of change for others. We are the Body of Christ. God is with us. We have been nourished.**

Sadly, many are afraid to try. We know what we are called to do, but we struggle with feelings of doubt as to whether God really is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Do our systems have to change? Is it possible that we somehow missed the mark when we put all of our social networks in place and established the business of our lives? Perhaps we have to radically rethink our approach and that can scare us. We might have to give something up or change, and we don’t want to. As long as want, injustice, division, prejudice, and scarcity still exit, there is tremendous work for the Body of Christ.

**June Rosary Intention**

That all those who suffer may find their way in life, allowing themselves to be touched by the Heart of Jesus.

**Food From Heaven**

God sustained the people of Israel for forty years in the desert with manna sent down from heaven, and Moses doesn’t want them to forget it. God brought forth water from stone for them to drink, and Moses doesn’t want them to forget this, either. And Moses tells them—twice—that the food that God sent was a food that neither they nor their ancestors before them had ever experienced before.

Jesus too speaks of food come down from heaven, food that the Jewish people had never experienced before. Recalling the manna in the desert, Jesus doesn’t want them to forget it either, explaining that he is the food and drink of eternal life. And Paul reiterates to the Corinthians and to all of us that in the bread and in the cup, we share in the body and blood of Christ.

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**Food For The Journey**

The Israelites who journeyed through the desert were fleeing slavery and certain death. But along the way, they encountered serpents and scorpions and experienced great hunger and thirst. God fed them with manna and quenched their thirst with water drawn from a rock. In these miraculous encounters, the people came to believe that God was truly with them on their journey, and with this assurance, grew to rely on and put their trust in God. Jesus began his ministry with a pilgrimage to the desert, where he prayed and placed his trust in his heavenly Father. Strengthened at God’s hand, Jesus stayed true to his mission even in the face of cruel death, giving himself, his very life and substance to us in bread and wine at the Last Supper and for his disciples for ages unending.

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The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Manna in the desert, water from a rock, bread, wine. God provides food to nourish our bodies and our souls, to bring us into union with the Divine. This is what we celebrate on this Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. The Israelites who journeyed through the desert for forty years knew physical hunger, but they were also hungry for more—they needed to know that God was with them as they made their way through the dangerous desert. We too experience hunger. We need to be assured that the Lord is with us as we navigate the circumstances of our lives, some of which feel dangerous, if not to our bodies, certainly to our spirit. Our participation in the Eucharist provides this assurance and more: fed with Christ’s Body and Blood, we are drawn into communion with Christ and one another. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

What Is Your Desert?

Chances are you are not physically wandering in a desert, although millions of people throughout the world live without adequate clean water. All of us experience spiritual and emotional deserts, however. The food that Jesus gives in the Eucharist, his very Body and Blood, soul and divinity, nourish us in our desert moments and strengthen us to live as Christ’s people in the world. Partaking in Christ’s Body and Blood, we are to live as Christ’s people in the world, standing in solidarity with those who are in deserts of their own—physical, spiritual, and emotional. We are called to act as Christ’s body, nourishing others through our presence, prayer, and sharing. What is your desert? How does the Eucharist strengthen you as you journey through this dark and sometimes frightening place in life? What deserts of others are you called to address through your caring and sharing as a member of Christ’s body, the Church? Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

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Deuteronomy 8:3b

Marriage Moments by Susan Vogt

Married love is both physical and emotional. Attraction often starts with the physical and then grows as we develop emotional bonds. This week, however, why not reflect on the body of your beloved. Whether young or old, share one physical feature that is endearing to you.

Parenting Pointers by Susan Vogt

The Body and Blood of Christ. It may seem gross to a young child to think about how they came from the bodily love of their parents, but honoring one’s flesh and blood is an important reality to grow into. Acknowledge a physical trait of your child today.

A Family Perspective by Bud Ozar

Parenting is a Eucharistic activity because from the first moment of conception children consume us, our flesh, blood, energy, time and resources. If we don’t sacrifice ourselves, our children would not have life. This is the priesthood of parenting. Christ is present in this self-sacrifice.

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**Faith Formation**

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**Easter Sacraments 2020**

- **Confirmation**
  - Postponed and will be rescheduled.
  - Please keep the candidates in your prayers.

**Vacation Bible School** has been cancelled.

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**Faith, Fellowship, & Food**

- has been postponed to the Fall.
- Information regarding the Program will be available soon.

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**Pre-Baptism Class**

- **Are you expecting?**
- **Is this your first child?**

**Pre-Baptism Class** is for expectant parents and Godparents or anyone who is seeking a Catholic Baptism for their child.

The Pre-Baptism Class will be facilitated by Deacon John and Deacon Dale. The class will be offered four times a year. Parents are invited to attend once they know they are with child.

**Pre-Baptism Class**

- **Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 7:00 pm**
- **St. Eugene Meeting Room**

There will be light refreshments served. Grandparents are also welcome at these classes.

Please register by calling the Faith Formation - Religious Education office, 412-754-0886 or emailing 213FaithForm@gmail.com.

Prior to scheduling a Baptism, parents need to attend the Pre-Baptismal Seminar.

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**HEALTH CONCERNS at Mass**

**Moving Forward Together - Reopening Guide**

With the return to the public celebration of the Holy Mass, the following procedures will be in place:

- Follow all CDC guidelines
- If sick or not feeling well - stay home;
- Practice social distancing;
- Wear a facial covering/mask;
- Sign in with Greeter (Name & phone number);
- Only sit in designated pews.

Thank you for contributing to the health of our Church Family!
Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time.

Sunday, June 14; The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ
Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14-16; 1 Cor 10:16-17; John 6:51-58
E pluribus unum (out of many, one)—As the United States celebrates flag day, remember that when the Revolutionary War began, no American flag existed. Each regiment fought under its own banner. It was another two years before the Second Continental Congress determined that 13 stars and stripes would signify the union of the colonies. An ever-expanding nation required more stars, and then more. It was wisely decided to leave the stripes alone. Holding 50 states together is a challenge in each generation. It takes even more will to hold together a church a billion strong, squatting under banners of preferred views and opinions. One faith, one Lord, one Baptism remains our call to unity. The cup of blessing that we bless, is it not a participation in the blood of Christ?

Monday, June 15; 11th Week in Ordinal Time
1 Kings 21:1-16; Matthew 5:38-42
Cheeky faith—There was a time when the rite of Confirmation included a tap on the cheek—symbolic of being struck—by the bishop, who at the same time wished you peace. The custom was knightly in origin. When you are confirmed, you become a soldier of Christ, so you must be ready to risk danger for your faith. But the sacrament strengthens you for the spiritual battles of your lifetime, including for times of crisis. Turning the other cheek hardly means being passive in the face of trials, but rather never giving up in the struggle. Offer yourself over and over in the service of good. Should anyone press you into service for one mile, go with him for two miles.

Tuesday, Jun 16; Weekday
1 Kings 21:17-29; Matthew 5:43-48 (366).
Perfectly clear—The phrase biblical criticism doesn’t mean to criticize Sacred Scripture, though Pope Leo XIII seemed to think so when he wrote the 1893 encyclical Providentissimus Deus (Provident God), which took a dim view of the practice. Rather, it refers to the use of scholarly disciplines—such as literature and history—to uncover the Bible’s deeper meanings. Fortunately, 50 years later, Pope Pius XII penned On the Most Opportune Way to Promote Biblical Studies to encourage what had been discouraged. Thanks to it, we can delve into the word perfect in Matthew 5:48 and learn it’s an imperfect translation of the Greek teleios, which means to have integrity. May your actions match your words. Be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect.

Wednesday, Jun 17; Weekday
2 Kings 2:1, 6-14; Matthew 6:1-6, 16-18
Love leads the way—Doing good is not only what we are called to do as Christians, it is also a benefit to all human beings in the long run. Evolutionary studies show that cooperative behavior has long-term benefits for human beings; whereas selfish behavior is a short-term win. In these difficult days, let love be your guide, your inner voice, and your consolation. Doing good is indeed its own reward. Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people may see them.

Thursday, Jun 18; Weekday
Sirach 48:1-14; Matthew 6:7-15
Lead on—A small change in translation can be a big deal when the words of the Lord’s Prayer are at stake. After years of consideration, Italian and French bishops embraced a change in the version said at Mass, from lead us not into temptation to do not let us fall into temptation. The change intends to clarify the fact that God doesn’t lead people toward evil. So, if you are tempted toward sin today, why not ask God to lead you elsewhere? This is how you are to pray: Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.

Friday, Jun 19; The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Deuteronomy 7:6-11; 1 John 4:7-16; Matthew 11:25-30
Get to the heart of the matter—Expressions of the meaning of the Sacred Heart of Jesus have come from everywhere—from saints and theologians to singers and tattoo artists—each trying to give shape to the meaning of the unconditional love of Jesus the Christ. The Sacred Heart reminds us to allow ourselves to experience Jesus’ great love for us, to dwell in Jesus’ way of being in and for the world. Use your imagination to place yourself within Jesus’ heart, within love. How does this shift your view of the joys and challenges of the day? Beloved, let us love one another, because love is of God.

Saturday, Jun 20; The Immaculate Heart of the BV Mary
What have we done?—During the coronavirus pandemic, some have asked why God would do this to us or what we have done to deserve this punishment. A similar question was asked of Jesus in the story of the man born blind. Jesus replied that it was nothing the man did and neither was it some form of punishment. Think of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose Immaculate Heart is the expression of her sinlessness. She did nothing wrong yet she suffered mightily. Even her Immaculate Heart is shown encircled with thorns and pierced with a sword. Many have suffered in this season of sickness and loss, through no fault of their own. Pray for those whose hearts are heavy with grief. His mother kept all these things in her heart.

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Shoeless—Ancient Persian saying
I wept because I had no shoes, until I saw someone who had no feet.

Because the loaf of bread is one, we who partake of it, though we are many, are one body.

1 Corinthians 10:16-17