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*Catholic Campus Ministry at Buffalo State  
Grow Your Spirit in the Elmwood Village  
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## MASS TIMES

Sundays  
9:30 AM

## OFFICE HOURS

Please call for an appointment

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## WELCOME!

We extend a warm welcome to all who come to our Chapel. We hope that you find our community a place where your life of faith will be nourished. Please join us for refreshments and friendly conversation upstairs after Mass.



# Most Holy Trinity

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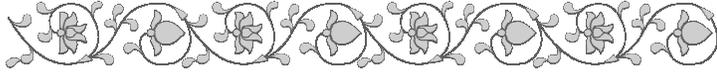
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As long as your ego is in charge, you will demand a retributive God; you'll insist that hell is necessary. But if you have been transformed by love, hell will no longer make sense to you because you know that God has always loved you in your sinfulness.

-Richard Rohr, O.F.M.

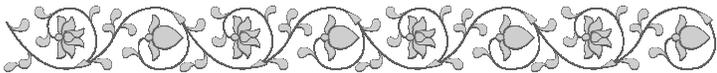


**MASS INTENTIONS: JUNE 6 - JUNE 27**

**Liturgy of the Eucharist**

Our Source and Summit

Sunday, June 6 + 9:30 AM Mt. Olivet Cemetery	The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ June Bonsell
Sunday, June 13 + 9:30 AM Mt. Olivet Cemetery	Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time Students, Faculty, and Staff of Buffalo State
Sunday, June 20 + 9:30 AM Mt. Olivet Cemetery	Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time All Souls
Sunday, June 27 + 9:30 AM Mt. Olivet Cemetery	Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Stephen Bottita, Jr.



**THURSDAY NIGHT STUDENT DINNERS**

As you may know, we offered dinner to our students on the First Thursday of each month on a reserved, take-out basis this past semester. For May, we thank Don and Debbie Houck, Linda O'Donnell, Karen Dearing, and Pat and Anthony Caldiero for providing this month's meal to our hungry and grateful students.

**PRAYERFUL NOTES**

We all have experienced feelings of helplessness when we encounter suffering and sickness in those whom we love. One of the things we can do is to place them in the hands of Jesus, relying on his comfort and healing.

Please hold in prayer: Livia Cammarano, Terry Castanza, Judith Cieslinski, Jennifer Curtis, Tim Day, Jeff Dirr, Mark Drajem, Barbara Faust, Mike Fletcher, Emmett Jakubowski, Jackie Johnson, Mike Kurzdorfer, Thomas Latona, Mary Lauria, Andrew Mangan, Akimbo Mann, Rafael de Monteverde, Rosalba Mucciarella, Mark Niewiemski, Sr., Theresa Olszewski, Rose Pagano, Sara Rimmler, Courtney Robarge, Michael Schmidt, Jeannie Snyder-Shevrin, Mark Walsh, and Mark Zello. (Please notify us when a name should be removed from our list).

*Praying for Dads*

*Praying for dads, Lord...  
Praying for dads of all kinds...*

*Praying for dads who did a great job  
and for dads who messed up most of the time...*

*Praying for dads who were always at home  
and for dads who left and never returned...*

*Praying for dads remembered with love  
and for dads forgotten by those they loved...*

*Praying for dads who tried but failed  
and for dads who failed to try...*

*Praying for dads who worked so hard  
and for dads who worked too hard...*

*Praying for dads who solved our problems  
and for dads whose problems became our own...*

*Praying for dads who loved their wives,  
who lost their wives, who left their wives...*

*Praying for dads who were always there  
and for dads who lost their way...*

*Praying for dads who had a dad to teach them  
and for dads who winged it, self-taught...*

*Praying for dads whose words were wise  
and for dads who had little to say...*

*Praying for dads who were so understanding  
and for dads who just didn't get it...*

*Praying for dads who led us to you, Lord,  
and for those whose faith was a secret...*

*Praying for dads who have died,  
who we trust have gone home to you...*

*Praying for dads today, Lord,  
Praying for dads of all kinds:  
Love and forgive them, bless and console them,  
Heal and redeem them and give them your peace...  
Amen.*

*Happy Father's Day!*

**DASH'S DOLLARS FOR NEWMAN**

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## POWER AND PACIFISM

There were two old monks who lived together for many years and they had never quarreled. Now one of them said: "Let us try to quarrel once just like other people do." And the other replied, "I don't know how a quarrel happens." Then the first one said: "Look, I put a brick between us and I say, 'This is mine,' and you say, 'No, it's mine,' and after that the quarrel begins." So they placed a brick between them, and one of them said: "This is mine," and the other said, "No, it's mine." And he replied: "Indeed, it's all yours, so take it away with you!" And they were unable to fight with each other.

In this story of the experience of two Desert Monastics, four simple and basic spiritual principles emerge in an attempt to teach what it takes to become a pacifist presence in the life of the early Christian community. In the first scene, the situation is clear: Peace must be taught. The two old men, wisdom figures of the monastic community, after having lived years together, simply do not know how to argue. Having lived together where the character of the environment around them had been peaceful did not prepare them to use either force or litigation. They simply did not know how to engage in verbal sparring, let alone domination, interruption, shrieking, roaring, or caterwauling. They had not seen it done. They had no models of how to do it. They had not absorbed the fine art of emotional manipulation. In the second scene, what history has proved as the essence of most arguments is defused. One old man simply refuses to lay claim to what is not his. He does not claim his right to something that no more belonged to him than it did to his brother. He knew that he himself had no right to contend for the brick. And he didn't. Whether or not there might be someone else with a just claim was now irrelevant. The disagreement, at least, was baseless. And so, he had nothing to fight about. The learning is obvious. To refuse to argue, to refuse to pick sides—no matter who tries to fan the fire or wants to make a case where no case exists—disarms the world. In the third scene, the science of warfare is embarrassingly obvious: conflict is not necessary if no one wants to fight. Fighting is something we choose to do; it is not something we must do. We can, of course, walk away from struggles that will only lose more than they gain.

Finally, the old men teach, struggle can be stopped. In the very midst of the situation, we can just turn the stakes over to the other who claims them and choose another way to pursue the matter. In quiet, secret ways, the powerless have another kind of power.

The Desert Monastics are strikingly strong here. What is certain is that violence is not necessary and that the nonviolent side is never really powerless. The question is: What kind of world do you want to build? What kind of power do you want to be known for? What kind of power will you yield?

-excerpted from *In God's Holy Light*, by Joan Chittister, OSB

## PENTECOST IS EVERYDAY

Through our relationship with the Holy Spirit, we benefit from seven gifts (Based on Isaiah 11:2-3):

**Wisdom** - The ability to recognize the importance of keeping God central in our lives

**Understanding** - the ability to comprehend the meaning of God's message

**Knowledge** - the ability to think about and explore God's revelation, and also to recognize there are mysteries of faith beyond us.

**Fortitude** - the courage to do what one knows is right

**Counsel** - the ability to see the best way to follow God's plan when we have choices that relate to God

**Piety** - the practice of praying to God in true devotion

**Fear of the Lord** - an attitude of amazement before God, who is all-present, and whose friendship we do not want to lose.

These gifts can be practiced! Here are a few suggestions:

**1.) Wisdom:** strive to avoid judging only by appearance; when encountering a difficult person, look at him or her through the eyes of God; help another person look at a problem from a new perspective—one that reflects how God sees.

**2.) Understanding:** make a commitment to regular reading, reflection, and study of Catholic literature and sacred Scripture; reflect on your everyday life experiences in light of each day's Scripture readings; commit yourself to making choices within the context of prayer and the reading of Scripture.

**3.) Knowledge:** commit yourself to recognizing temptations for what they are; regularly turn to God in prayer in order to know the real value of things; speak to God on an intimate and personal level and ask God to help you know God better.

**4.) Fortitude:** commit yourself to undertake a challenging task in the service of your faith; continue to offer service to others even when no one notices your efforts; at work or among friends, speak out on a contemporary issue in light of Catholic teaching.

**5.) Counsel (Right Judgment):** offer to help someone else with his or her problems; ask someone for help with a problem or decision that you yourself are facing; bring a decision you are faced with to the Holy Spirit in prayer and ask for guidance.

**6.) Piety (Reverence):** try to make your prayerful gestures—bowing, genuflecting, making the Sign of the Cross—with reverence and not casually; include humble acts of piety in your daily activities such as making the sign of the Cross before a meal in a public place or praying a Rosary or the Liturgy of the Hours while traveling by train, bus, or plane; show reverence to others.

**7.) Fear of the Lord:** strive to open your eyes and marvel at God's incredible love for us; take a few moments each day to encounter nature, in good weather and bad, in order to more clearly recognize God's majesty; in your private prayer, bow your head or kneel as a sign of reverence for God's greatness.

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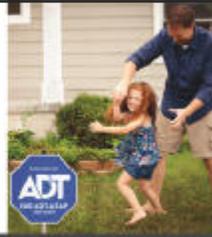
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