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EUCCHARISTIC LITURGIES

Weekends: Saturday.... 4 PM
Sunday.....11 AM
Weekdays:
Tuesday & Wednesday ... 8 AM

Holy Days & Civil Holidays:
Consult the Mass schedule in the
bulletin

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday at 3 PM

Save the Date:

Here is a list of upcoming activities.
Listed below are some of the dates
you will want to reserve in the com-
ing months.

Bible Study: Wednesday's in the
Social Hall 9:00-11:00 AM

Graduation Mass

Holy Family: 6/6 11 AM

Choir Practice 6/7 6:30 PM

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MAY 30, 2021

FEAST - THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

Welcome to our Summer Seminararians



Craig Alexander, and David Slusarick will be with us beginning June 1, 2021 and through July. Craig is originally a native of the Harrisburg Diocese, (but is now studying for the Diocese of Greensburg), and a convert to the Catholic Religion. Craig is studying at St Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, PA and has completed his first year of Theology. He brings with himself much experience from the secular world before he decided to change careers and answer God's call to study for the priesthood.

David Slusarick is a native of Fayette County, and likewise brings with himself much worldly experience – having assisted, at one point, in the Greensburg Diocese Communication Office. He is studying at St Charles Borromeo Seminary, Wynnewood, PA and has completed his first year of Theology.



Please join me in welcoming Craig and David. Not only am I the mentor for them, during this summer, but each of us in our Parish, in some way, are called to assist in their mentoring – and most importantly – praying for them as they continue their formation to the priesthood.

That being said, Craig and David (at weekend Masses) will at times be with me, at times with Fr Rich, and at times with Fr Rody. Similarly – they will at times be at Church of St Anne, at times at Holy Family Parish, and at times at Church of St John the Baptist.

Let us pray for all those who are studying, and those whom God is calling, that they answer God's call.

4:00 PM | Saturday, May 29

Lector: Dan Landini

Eucharistic Minister: Mary Houseman

11:00 AM | Sunday, May 30

Lector: Aleta Keegan

Eucharistic Minister: Armand Luzi

4:00 PM | Saturday, June 5

Lector: Stan Materkowski

Eucharistic Minister: Bill Hughes

11:00 AM | Sunday, June 6

Lector: Pat Beneccio

Eucharistic Minister: Barry Beneccio

Saturday, 5/29

For: Pauline & Melvin Maleski

By: Son Ken

Sunday, 5/30

For: Elizabeth DeMarchi, Birthday Rem.

By: Family

Tuesday, 6/1 Weekday

For: Living & Deceased Members of Holy Family Church

For: **Wednesday, 6/2 Weekday**

For: Helen Mortle

By: Arlene Schlonder

Saturday, 6/5

For: Deceased Members of the Chopp & DiClaudio families

By: Andy Chopp

Sunday, 6/6

For: All Graduates of Holy Family Church



Financial Report for 5/23/2021

Offertory: \$2,566.00

Peter's Pence: \$25.00

Loose: \$23.00

Catholic

Monthly: \$541.00

Communication: \$22.00

Candles: \$74.00

Ascension: \$39.00

Holy Thursday: \$35.00

Parish Income: \$3,313.00

Easter: \$35.00

Parish Budget: \$4,000.00

Under Budget: \$-687.00

Total Offertory: \$3,405.00

WORSHIP TOGETHER

Feast - The Most Holy Trinity –

Some time ago I read an article in "The Priest" magazine about The Most Holy Trinity. The article began with the question to the readers: "Do I believe in God?" And most people would answer without hesitating "Yes!" Intellectually most people do believe in God. The problem arises when we try to move beyond "head" or intellectual knowledge to whether our thoughts, lifestyle and particular behaviors reveal this belief.

In that same article, a story is told of a Confirmation Class at which a Bishop Richard Higgins, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese for Military Services, was at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. In his homily he quizzed the young confirmands about their cell phone usage. When he asked how many minutes they spoke on their phones, most just said, "a lot." He told the congregation that, when he asked the question at another Confirmation, a young lady responded that she talked on the phone over 5,000 minutes a month. This is about three and one half days per month spent on a phone.

The bishop continued – "Whom do we talk to the most on our cell phones?" And their response was "Our friends." Once more the bishop posed a question: "And why do we talk to our friends?" The response – "To get to know them better," or "to find out what they are doing," or "to tell them about the stuff in our own lives" were among the answers.

I've used a similar analogy – dating. To get to know the person better before we marry them, we try to spend as much time with them either in person or on the phone. There would be no healthy relationship if we only spoke with or visited our friends if we only stopped by once or twice a week and for only a few minutes each time.

To get to know God, we need to spend time with Him – doing the same things we do with other people around us – to get to know Him better, to find out what He is doing in my life and what He expects of me, and to tell Him about the stuff in our own lives.

This week the Universal Church is celebrating the Solemnity of Trinity Sunday – a mystery, for sure, and a mystery that many have tried to explain through the ages to help us better understand it. Church art has tried to explain the Triune God-head by a triangle, or three interlocking circles. St. Patrick utilized the three-leaf shamrock.

Because God has been and should be a big part of our lives, we should ponder the mystery of God so as to understand God a little better, to be in awe, and to celebrate more profoundly the God Whom we worship, love, listen to, desire to be with, and try to be like.

The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is a basic doctrine of Faith in Christianity, understandable not with our heads but with our hearts. The doctrine teaches that there are in One God Three distinct and equal Divine Persons sharing the same Divine Nature. Our mind cannot grasp this concept which teaches that $1+1+1=1$ (and not 3). But we believe in this mystery because Jesus Who is God taught it clearly, the evangelists recorded it, the Fathers of the Church believed and tried to explain it and the Councils of Nicaea and Constantinople, guided by the Holy Spirit, defined it as a dogma of Christian life.

All our prayers in the Church begin in the name of the Holy Trinity (Father, Son, and Holy Spirit). All Sacraments are administered in the Name of the Holy Trinity. We bless ourselves, and the priest blesses us, in the Name of the Holy Trinity.

Today's Solemnity reminds us to respect ourselves and others because everyone is the temple of the Holy Spirit where all the three Persons of the Holy Trinity abide. Let us have the firm conviction that the Trinitarian God abides in us and that He is the source of our hope, courage, and strength and is our final destination. Just as the Trinity is a relationship of love and unity, let us practice that same love and unity in our relationships with family, fellow students, fellow workers, and with all people.

Let us pray for the Conversion of the World & for Peace

This weekend in these United States, we are also celebrating and remembering all those American women and men who have died in military service throughout our history. Tomorrow, Monday, is Memorial Day. There will be prayer services in cemeteries and churches, the annual five-hundred mile car race and many picnics and celebrations of life (as well as the unofficial kick-off of Summer).

We tend to forget what we are remembering on a day like this. We have been involved in so many wars and so many have died defending and protecting our Freedom. There are the "Unknown" Soldiers, the Missing, those lost at sea, as well as those who died so far from their homes, such as at Normandy, that few receive visits or remembering at all.

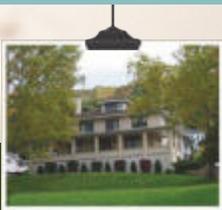
They all gave their life so that others might live. They gave all they had so that we, the living, might have more. We move toward the Eucharist to celebrate them within the celebration of Him Who died so that we might have life, have it to the full and for eternity. So very much to remember that it surpasses our personal limited abilities. This is why we gather together with those limitations of remembering to give perfect thanks through the perfect Thank You of Jesus which we remember every day.

To our Men and Women in Uniform who have given the ultimate sacrifice – we thank you, and ask God's Peace to be with you.

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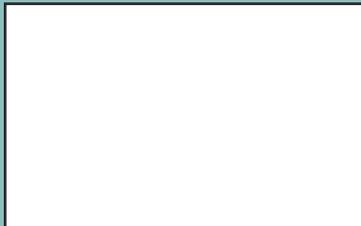
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