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Holy Trinity Church (HT)
Collection: \$ 1,275.00

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St. Mary Church (SM)
Collection: \$ 290.00

Spiritual Communion Prayer: My Jesus, I believe that You are truly present, Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity in the Most Holy Eucharist. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally in the Most Holy Eucharist, please come at least spiritually into my heart now. I spiritually embrace You and choose to unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You and Your Love. Thank You, Jesus! I love You! Amen.

Out of our parish communication loop? Our email, phone, and address lists are based on registration forms and old lists. Many have moved, changed phone numbers, added or changed email addresses, or dropped land lines in recent years. Please help us update so we can reach all parishioners who would like information! If you have not been receiving parish emails or mailings and would like to be included, please contact the office.

Live Stream Holy Masses: All are invited to watch Holy Masses online via Live Stream at the following link: fb.me/StMichaelPineIsland Weekday Holy Masses are generally at 8:30am. The Sunday schedule will be emailed to parishioners, or call the parish office.

Your donations are greatly appreciated! Thank you to all who have continued giving so generously during this time! Your donations enable us to pay bills for utilities, maintenance, priest and staff wages, insurance, and much more. Please consider mailing contributions or placing them in the drop box at Holy Trinity at this time.

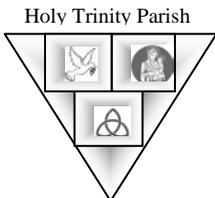
The Zumbrota Food Shelf remains open as usual and ready to assist anyone needing food assistance at this time. For information, to make a donation, or request a delivery call (507) 732-7330 and leave a message.

St Joseph the Worker Feast Day is celebrated on May 1 each year. The title, St Joseph the Worker, reminds us that St Joseph is the patron of carpenters, builders and all workers as stated by Pope Pius XII in 1955. Pope Pius XII wrote a prayer especially for this great Feast: *“Oh glorious St Joseph, model of all who are devoted to labor, obtain for me the grace to work in the spirit of penance in expiation of my many sins; to work conscientiously by placing love of duty above my inclinations; to gratefully and joyously deem it an honor to employ and to develop by labor the gifts I have received from God, to work methodically, peacefully and in moderation and patience, without ever shrinking from it through weariness or difficulty to work; above all, with purity of intention and unselfishness, having unceasingly before my eyes death and the account I have to render of time lost, talents unused, good not done, and vain complacency in success, so harmful to the work of God. All for Jesus, all for Mary, all to imitate you, O Patriarch St. Joseph! This shall be my motto for life and eternity. Amen.”*

Words to Live By: “When I say the dignity of a Christian, I mean the great dignity that you have acquired, when, through Baptism, you had been received into the arms of our mother, the Church. Baptism opened the doors of the Church to you and delivered you from evil. At the very moment of your Baptism, God gave His amazing Love to you. In your heart, He deposited Faith, Hope and Charity. Having become a Christian, you can lift your eyes to Heaven and cry: ‘The God of Heaven and earth is also my Father. He is my Father, He loves me. He asks that I call Him by His Name: Our Father, who art in Heaven.’ Jesus, the Savior, calls me His brother and, as His brother, I belong to Him. I share His merits, passion, death, glory and dignity. He even wants to give me God as a Father, the Church as a mother, and the Word as a guide.”
St. John Bosco

“The rediscovery of the Lord’s Day is a grace which we must implore, not only so that we may live the demands of Faith to the full, but also so that we may respond concretely to the deepest human yearnings. Time given to Christ is never time lost, but is rather time gained, so that our relationships and indeed our whole life may become more profoundly human.”
St. John Paul II, Apostolic Letter: On Keeping the Lord’s Day Holy, May 31, 1988

Congratulations to:
Mark & Amy Evjen, whose daughter Gracelyn Kay was baptized at St. Columbkil on April 18!



Third Sunday of Easter

April 26, 2020

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HOLY MASS INTENTION SCHEDULE

Sat.		Apr. 25	Parishioners
Sun.		Apr. 26	+Steve Ryan Special Intention
Mon.		Apr. 27	Brett Hayward
Tues.		Apr. 28	
Wed.		Apr. 29	Lucy McNamara
Thur.		Apr. 30	
Fri.		May 1	
Sat.		May 2	+Deceased members of McCusker family
Sun.		May 3	Parishioners
	2:00PM		+Henry M. Gorman

Office Hours: Mon 9am–2pm at Holy Trinity.
Parish building use request: Call the office.
Confession: Confession times vary at this time. Please call the office to inquire.
Baptism: Contact the office at least 3 months before the birth to attend a class and set a date.
First Penance/Eucharist: Register for 2nd grade Faith Formation classes.
Confirmation: Register for 9th and 10th grade Faith Formation classes.
Marriage: Please call Father Kasel at least six months prior to hoped-for wedding date.

Anointing of the Sick: Contact the office especially if serious or near death.
Pastoral Care of the Sick: If you move to a nursing home/care facility, would like a priest to visit, or are unable to attend Mass and would like communion at home, contact the office.
Funerals: Contact the office.
Mass Intentions: Mail to the office or place in collection. (\$7/Mass suggested) Indicate preferred date(s), if desired.
Bulletin Items: Email to holytrinitygoodhue@gmail.com by Wednesday. The business office reserves the right to edit.
If interested in **becoming a member** (welcome!) or **becoming a Catholic**, contact the office.
Archdiocese Victim Assistance Program Hotline: (651) 291-4475

Please pray for: Vaughn & Therese Bien, Marcy Dilworth, Peg Edel, Susan Brown, Margaret Wagner, Maxine Ryan, Dorothy McNamara, Bob & Mary Heppelmann, Ed & Marge Heppelmann, Francis McNamara, Anne Merry, Carroll Bartholome, Sully Sprecher, Charlie DeNet, Lloyd Ryan, Tom O’Connor, Ray Poncellet, Wayne Schafer, Dave Buck, Scott Cyert, Jerry Joe Majerus, Jenny Berg, Sharon Timm, and John T. Majerus.



Behold the Lamb of God!
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held every Monday at St. Mary from 6:30-9:00pm and every Wednesday at Holy Trinity from 9:00am-2:00pm. Come and spend some time with Jesus!

Faith Formation
All classes are cancelled at this time.
Holy Trinity students, please do activities at home as assigned by individual teachers.
Stay tuned for updates.

Calendar/Events

April 24-26	HT	40 Hours	Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
April 27	SM	6:30-9:00PM	Adoration
April 29	HT	9AM-2PM	Adoration
By April 30	HT/SC/SM		Return Kitui Bottles
May 1-9			Holy Spirit Novena

Scripture Quote: *“And it happened that, while he was with them at table, he took bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight. Then they said to each other, ‘Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?’ So they set out at once and returned to Jerusalem where they found gathered together the eleven and those with them who were saying, ‘The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!’” --Luke 24:30-34*

From Father Kasel

Praised be Jesus Christ through Mary!

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ Jesus,

The practice of our Catholic Faith is centered upon the Holy Mass and the gift of the Holy Mass is a priceless Spiritual Treasure! The main way for most Catholics to experience the Holy Mass is on Sunday. The priority of Sunday for Holy Mass has been set by our Lord Jesus. Tragically, many Catholics have either forgotten or chosen to ignore this priority given by our Lord. Another weakness that shows itself at times is a willingness to put Sunday Holy Mass second or third or even last among the many activities that could be done on Sunday.

Our society needs conversion to the mind of Jesus regarding Sunday Holy Mass. Let us pray for this intention during the remainder of this Easter Season and, when we reach Pentecost Sunday, may our good Lord grant the grace of the Holy Spirit to move the hearts of Catholics throughout the world to make time for Holy Mass each Sunday!

This week I share with you a beautiful meditation on Sunday - the Lord's Day. I encourage you to take time with this and read it through a few times this week.

“Sunday is the Lord's Day. *On Sundays there is an assembly of all who live in towns or in the country. This is the first day, on which God transformed darkness and matter and made the world; the day on which Jesus Christ our Savior rose from the dead.* (Divine Office, Second reading, St. Justin, First Apology, 67) The Jewish Sabbath gave way to the Christian Sunday from the very beginning of the Church, and from then on, every Sunday we celebrate the Lord's Resurrection.

Saturday was the day dedicated to Yahweh in the Old Testament. God Himself instituted it (Gen. 2:3) and commanded the Israelites to abstain from certain tasks on that day in order to honor Him properly. (Ex. 20:8-11, 21:13; Deut. 5:14) It was also the day on which the family got together to celebrate the end of the captivity in Egypt. As time passed, the rabbis complicated the divine precept, so that by the time of Jesus there had come into being a series of oppressive and meticulous prescriptions that bore no relation to what God had laid down about the Sabbath.

The Pharisees clashed frequently with Jesus on these points. In spite of this, Our Lord did not look down on the Sabbath, did not suppress it as a day dedicated to Yahweh; on the contrary, it would seem to have been his favorite day. On that day He went to the synagogues to preach, and many of His miracles were performed on the Sabbath.

Sacred Scripture everywhere presents a lofty and noble idea of the Sabbath. It was the day established by God so that His people might devote to Him public cult, and the complete dedication of the day to this purpose appears as a grave obligation. (cf. Ex. 31:14-15) The importance of this command is also deduced from its repetition in Scripture. Sometimes the prophets point out as a cause of God's punishments the fact that people have not kept the Sabbath.

The Sabbath rest was a strictly religious event, which is why it always culminated in the offering of a sacrifice.(cf. Num. 28:9-10)The feast days of Israel, and particularly the Sabbath, were a sign of the Divine Covenant and the people's way of expressing their joy at being God's property and the object of His election and His love. That is why every feast day was linked to a salvation event. Yet these feast days contained only the promise of a reality which still had to take place. With the Resurrection of Our Lord the Sabbath gives way to the reality which it had foreshadowed, the Christian celebration. Our Lord Himself speaks of the Kingdom of God as a great banquet offered by a King on the occasion of the wedding of His son, (cf. Matt. 22:2-13) through whom we are invited to share in the messianic benefits. (cf. Is. 25:6-8) With Christ there arises a new and superior cult, because now we have also a new Priest, and a new Victim is offered.

Feast days and Holy Days of Obligation - their purpose. The Holy Mass, center of Catholic festivities.

After the Resurrection, the first day of the week was commemorated by the Apostles as the Lord's day, *dominica dies* (Rev. 1:10), the day on which He had won victory over sin and death for us through His Resurrection. For that reason the first Christians had their meetings on a Sunday. And that has been the constant and universal tradition up to the present day. *The Church, following an Apostolic Tradition which began with the Resurrection of Christ, celebrates the Paschal Mystery once a week, on the day which is fittingly called the 'day of the Lord' or Sunday.* (Second Vatican Council, *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, 106)

This precept of sanctifying holy days regulates one of man's essential duties with regard to His Creator and Redeemer. We render cult (ie. worship) to God on this day dedicated to Him specially, through participation in the Sacrifice of the Mass. There is no other celebration which could fill the meaning of this precept.

In addition to Sunday, the Church established holy days to commemorate the chief events of our salvation: Christmas, Easter, the Ascension, Pentecost and other feasts of our Lord, and the feasts of Our Lady. Alongside these, from earliest times the Church has celebrated the *dies natalis* (birth day into Heaven) or anniversary of the martyrdom of the first Christians. These Christian holy days eventually became the basis of the civil calendar. In her calendar, the Church *commemorates the mysteries of Redemption, opens the riches of the sanctifying power and merits of our Lord in such a way that in a certain sense these become present at every moment, so that the faithful can put themselves in contact with them and become filled with the grace of salvation.* (*ibid.*, 102)

The center and origin of the joyfulness of Christian feasts is to be found in the presence of Our Lord in His Church. He is the pledge and anticipation of definitive union in the celebration which will have no end. (cf. Rev. 21:1ff; 2 Cor. 1:22) From it there

springs the joy that characterizes our Sunday celebration: this rejoicing is seen in today's prayer over the offerings: *Lord, receive these gifts from Your Church. May the great joy You give us come to perfection in Heaven.* That is why a holy day is not merely a remembrance of past events, an historical anniversary: rather is it a Sign which shows Christ and makes Him present amongst us. The Holy Mass makes Jesus present in His Church: it is a sacrifice of infinite value offered to God the Father in the Holy Spirit. All other human, cultural and social values of holy days have to take second place to this: they cannot be allowed at any moment to obscure or substitute from what is fundamental. Alongside the Holy Mass, other expressions of liturgical and popular piety such as Benediction, processions, chants, special care in dress, etc. are particularly important.

We must try through example and apostolate to make Sunday into *the Lord's day, a day of adoration and glorification of God, of the Holy Sacrifice, of prayer, of rest, of recollection, of cheerful meetings in the family.* (Pius XII, *Address*, 7 September 1947)

Public worship - Sunday rest.

Let the earth cry out to God with joy; praise the glory of His Name; proclaim His glorious praise, we read in the Entrance Antiphon. (Ps. 65:1-2)

The precept of sanctifying holy days responds also to the need to give public cult (ie. worship) to God. We cannot be satisfied on such occasions with merely private cult. Some people try to relegate dealing with God to the realm of conscience, as if it did not necessarily have to have external expression. However, man has the right and the duty of giving public and external cult to God. It would be gravely harmful if Christians were obliged to hide away in order to practice their Faith and worship God, which is their primary right and duty.

Sundays and Church holy days are, above all, days set aside for God, days particularly well suited to looking for Him and finding Him. *'Quaerite Dominum.'* *We can never cease to look for him: however, there are moments which demand doing so with more intensity, because during those periods Our Lord is particularly close, and so it is easier to find and meet Him. This nearness constitutes Our Lord's answer to the Church's invocation, which is expressed continuously by means of the liturgy. Even more so, it is the liturgy which precisely actualizes the nearness of the Lord.* (John Paul II, *Homily*, 20 March 1980)

Holy Days of Obligation are of great importance in helping Christians to receive the action of grace more fully. During these days the believer is asked to interrupt his work in order to dedicate himself the better to Our Lord. But there is not festivity without celebration, since a holy day does not consist simply in refraining from working. Neither can there be a Christian feast day without the faithful coming together to give thanks, to praise the Lord, to remember His deeds. And so it would be very unchristian to plan to spend the weekend or a 'Holy Day' of Obligation in such a way as to make impossible or very difficult one's dealings with God. It happens to certain lukewarm Catholics that they end up thinking they have insufficient time to hear (ie. be present for) Holy Mass, or they rush through it as if freeing themselves from a burdensome obligation.

Rest is not only an opportunity to recuperate energies, but is also the sign and the anticipation of the definitive repose of that celebration which is Heaven. That is why the Church wishes to celebrate her feast days by including in them a rest from work. On the other hand, Catholics, like anyone else, have a right to that rest, a right which the State must guarantee and protect.

This holy day rest must not be interpreted as a simple doing nothing, a mere passing of the time, but rather as a positive involvement in something which enriches the personality in different ways. There are many ways of resting, and it is important not to take the easiest way out, which often is not the one that rests us most in any case. If we know how to limit the use of television on feast days as well, for example, we will not be repeating so much the false excuse of not having time. On the contrary, we will see that during those days we can spend more time with our family, look after the education of our children, develop social relationships and friendships, make a visit or two to people in need, or to those who are alone or sick. Perhaps this will be our chance to have a longer conversation with a friend. Or it may be the moment that a mother or father needs to speak with one of their children on their own, and listen to them. In general terms one must know how to have *one's whole day taken up with a flexible schedule in which, besides the daily norms of piety, an important place should be given to rest, which we all need, to family get-togethers, to reading, and to time set aside for an artistic or literary hobby or any other worthwhile pastime. We live poverty by filling the hours of the day usefully, doing everything as well as we can, and living little details of order, punctuality and good humor.* (*Conversations with Monsignor Escriva*, 111)” (From: *In Conversation with God* by Francis Fernandez)

Through the intercession of the joyful Heart of Mary, the Mother of God, St. Joseph and St. Columbkil, may God bless us with the graces we each need to grow in holiness this Easter Season! In Christ through Mary, Fr. Kasel

READINGS FOR THE WEEK:

Monday: Acts 6:8-15/Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30 [1ab]/Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday: Acts 7:51—8:1a/Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab [6a]/Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8/Ps 66: 1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]/Jn 6:35-40

Thursday: Acts 8:26-40/Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 [1]/Jn 6:44-51

Friday: Acts 9:1-20/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Jn 6:52-59 **St. Joseph the Worker:** Gn 1:26—2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24/Ps 90:2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 16 [cf.17b]/Mt 13:54-58

Saturday: Acts 9:31-42/Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [12]/Jn 6:60-69

Sunday: Acts 2:14a, 36-41/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [1]/1 Pt 2:20b-25/Jn 10:1-10

PAPAL PRAYER INTENTIONS: April—Doctors and their Collaborators

in War Zones: For doctors and their humanitarian collaborators in war zones, who risk their lives to save the lives of others.