



June 11, 2017

Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity

Ex 34:4b-6, 8-9

2 Cor 13:11-13

Jn 3:16-18

Salvation's Cost

In the painting *The Trinity With the Dead Christ*, we see a meditation on the Trinity in a hidden moment. Rather than paint the moment when Mary takes her Son into her arms, Ludovico Carracci painted the moment when the heavenly Father receives the spoils of his Son's battle for the salvation of humanity.

The dark colors communicate the pathos and drama. The Father's head turns away in grief even as he offers the Son. He reverently holds him yet almost fears to touch his pierced hands. See how much love God shows in allowing the Son to go to the cross, in sacrificing one beloved child to gain life for all his others.

Theology struggles to balance the truth of a loving, caring God the Father with the appreciation that he is unable to suffer as we do. Yet Carracci focuses on that popular intuition that the Father and the Spirit suffered the death of the Son. In this painting, we can reflect on what our salvation cost the Trinity and how much love they show in sending the Son to die. God suffers when you suffer and wishes to console and protect you, even if, as a good Father, he doesn't remove the suffering.

Faith teaches us that God willed his only begotten Son to suffer and die to save humanity. This divine decision manifests justice and mercy. It shows not only that God actually required satisfaction for our sins but also that no one but a God-man could offer a suitable sacrifice. Because he was God, Christ could offer an

infinite satisfaction for our infinite offenses. Because he was man, he could offer a man's satisfaction for humanity's sin.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

Which person of the Trinity do I most easily relate to—the Father, Son, or Holy Spirit?

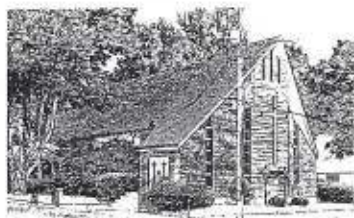


Piece: *The Trinity With the Dead Christ*, circa 1590

Artist: Ludovico Carracci

Location: Pinacoteca, Vatican Museums

"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life" (John 3:16).



Holy Trinity - Cherry

St. Patrick - Arlington

St. Thomas More - Dalzell

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Mass & Confession Schedule

Holy Trinity Catholic Parish

Weekend Masses

Sunday Vigil (Saturday) -

4:00 PM

Sunday Mass -

8:30 AM

Daily Mass (Weekdays) & Holy Days

Tuesday & Thursday - 12:15 PM

Confessions

Saturday - 3:15 - 3:45PM or By Appointment

Mass Schedule

St. Patrick Catholic Parish

106 Church St.

Arlington, IL

Sunday Mass -

10:30 AM

Holy Days of Obligation

Refer To Schedule

Mass Schedule

St. Thomas More Church - Dalzell, IL

Vigil Mass (Saturday) 5:30 PM

Weekday Mass (Wednesday & Friday) 8:30 AM (Summer)

Sunday Last Chance Mass 5:30 PM

Confessions Every 2nd & 4th Sunday - 4:45-5:15pm

Holy Day of Obligation *Refer To Schedule*

****First Saturday Mass - 8:30AM (Devotions Following)**

Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel - Open 8am - 8pm (M-Sat)

Sunday - Open 8am until conclusion 5:30pm Mass

****Divine Mercy Chaplet - Every Friday at 3 PM**

Daily Mass Intentions for
Masses the Week of June 12, 2017

Offered For

Monday

† No Mass

Tuesday

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 12:15pm

† Robert Pozzi Jr.

Wednesday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:30am

† Dolly Abney

Thursday

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 12:15pm

† Joan Kehoe

Friday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:30am

† Charles & Jean Olivero

***** Divine Mercy Chaplet every Friday at 3PM in Divine Mercy Chapel at St. Thomas More**

Next Weekend's Mass Intentions

Weekend of June 17-18, 2017

Saturday Vigil:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 4:00 PM

† Wayne Jaraczewski

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† For The Parishioners

Sunday:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 8:30 AM

† Loretta Cassidy

St. Patrick, Arlington - 10:30 AM

† Dec Memb Taylor Family

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† Stan Reynolds

Ministry Schedule
For Next Weekend

Holy Trinity

LECTOR

Saturday - 4:00PM - Kathy Pullam

Sunday - 8:30AM - Mary Jane Marincic

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

Saturday - 4:00PM - Bill Lauer

Sunday - 8:30AM - Kathy Bonucchi

SERVERS

Saturday - 4:00PM -

Kaitlyn Pullam & Emily Robbins

Sunday - 8:30AM -

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St. Patrick

LECTOR

Sunday - 10:30AM - Ernie Bartoli

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

Sunday - 10:30AM - Joanne Oberheide

SERVERS

Sunday - 10:30AM -

Dylan Lovgren & ?

St. Thomas More

ROSARY

Sat 5:30PM - Mary Ann Schoening

LECTOR

Sat 5:30PM - Frank Magana

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

Sat 5:30PM - Alice Berogon

SERVERS

Sat 5:30PM - ?

UPCOMING
CHURCH EVENTS

June 14 - Rosary Against Evil -

St. Patrick - 5:30PM

Last Sunday's Offering

Holy Trinity - \$1091.00

Needed Weekly - \$1700

St. Patrick - \$636.00

Needed Weekly - \$700

St. Thomas More - \$1035.00

Needed Weekly - \$700

Memorial Day Thanks

Thank you to everyone who made Memorial Day a special day for all of us! The Boy Scout Troop and the American Legion from Ladd were outstanding with their participation. And thank you to everyone who took time out of their day to remember and pray for those who have fought for our country's freedom.

Addition to St. Thomas More
Adoration Room

When we need a place to pray, there is no better place in our area than the Divine Mercy Prayer Room at St. Thomas More. With the statues of the saints to use as our inspiration to have prayerful lives, we have added one new statue of Padre Pio. It is very beautiful and it also reminds us of one of his great gifts which was hearing confessions. The room also has other devotions present like the Stations, Divine Mercy picture, the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Peregrine statue to pray for help against cancer, and among other statues there is St. Therese of Liseux our diocesan patroness for vocations which we always need. So please come and pray! It is open 8AM until 8PM Monday thru Saturday and 8AM until 5:30PM on Sunday.

The Rosary Against Evil

The rosary we are beginning on Wednesday nights at 5:30PM (time change) will be prayed at St. Patrick Church during the month of June. It is our time to show God, Jesus, Mary how much we need them to fight evil around us. The rosary is and always has been our greatest weapon against evil! So please come and join us, it will be the most important time you spend.

Upcoming Area Events

For The Week

The Most Holy Trinity remains one of the great mystery's of our faith in how they work together. We know God created the earth and put plants, animals, and human beings on it. Then because of the actions of the first man and woman, Adam & Eve, sin or rejection of listening to God caused our souls to have original sin placed on it. At least until we were baptized.

Then Jesus Christ was sent to us to remove original sin from all humanity. At least, for those who chose to participate in a life with Christ. And then as we remembered last week, the Holy Spirit was sent to give us the guidance we need in our lives. We need all three in our lives and to pray for their assistance in getting into Heaven! May God always be with us!

Sacramental Preparation

Baptisms: Preparation is required for the first child in the family. Baptisms are scheduled on Sundays at noon or by special arrangement. Please contact Father to setup an appointment.

Marriages: Preparations need to be started one year before the Wedding date. Please contact Father for more information.

Rite of Christian Initiation: Per Canon Law of the Catholic Church, anyone over the age of seven years old is to observe the requirements of the RCIA, unless there is a danger of death. If anyone has not received all of the sacraments; baptism, First Communion or Confirmation, please talk to Father.

Calendar

Monday

June 12

Weekday

2 Cor 1:1-7

Mt 5:1-12

Tuesday

June 13

*St. Anthony of Padua,
Priest and Doctor
of the Church*

2 Cor 1:18-22

Mt 5:13-16

Wednesday

June 14

Weekday

2 Cor 3:4-11

Mt 5:17-19

Thursday

June 15

Weekday

2 Cor 3:15-4:1, 3-6

Mt 5:20-26

Friday

June 16

Weekday

2 Cor 4:7-15

Mt 5:27-32

Saturday

June 17

Weekday

2 Cor 5:14-21

Mt 5:33-37

Sunday

June 18

*The Most Holy
Body and Blood
of Christ*

Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a

1 Cor 10:16-17

Jn 6:51-58

Dear Padre,

What is the proper way to recite the Our Father at Mass? Should we hold hands, lift our hands up, or pray to ourselves?

Among many ancient religions, it was common to extend one's hands toward heaven while praying. This practice has continued in the Mass, where the rubrics indicate that the priest should extend his hands at certain points, including during the Our Father.

The celebrant represents all the people with this gesture. When there are concelebrating priests, the rubrics ask them to also extend their hands in prayer during the Our Father. But the invitation to hold one's hands up in prayer stops there. The deacon is expressly forbidden to hold his hands up

in prayer. There is no particular gesture assigned to the rest of the congregation.

Some may be holding hands, some lifting their hands, some standing with arms crossed. The variety of postures is not a problem in itself. When people become distracted or judgmental of others because of the various postures, it becomes

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a problem. Our focus should be on the prayer, not on how my neighbor is standing.

As a rule of thumb, I suggest doing what the rest of the congregation does. As stated in the "Order of the Mass" written by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy in 2003: "The people are called as members of an organic whole, not as disparate individuals. A Christian assembly that worships 'with one heart and soul' (Acts 4:32) naturally moves toward and consciously chooses a common posture as a sign of its unity. Such common posture 'both expresses and fosters the intention and spiritual attitude of the participants'" (28). The gestures at Mass are not as important as the essence of the Mass, and part of that essence is our unity in the body of Christ. That should be our main concern.

Rev. Gary Lauenstein, CSsR
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A Word From Pope Francis

"The Father creates all, he creates the world; Jesus saves us; and the Holy Spirit? He loves us! And this is Christian life: talking to the Father, talking to the Son, and talking to the Holy Spirit."

—Homily, the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity, May 26, 2013

