

St. Tarcissus Parish



June 7, 2020

THE MOST HOLY TRINITY

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Mend your ways, encourage one another,
agree with one another, live in peace,
and the God of love and peace
will be with you.

2 Corinthians 13:11

From the Desk of the Pastor

This Sunday is the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity and it is fitting because only God can give us the strength and guidance we need in these troubling times. I feel the need to speak about the sad and tragic case of the killing of George Floyd. God willing, the officer responsible for his death will receive justice which might help bring some peace to the family and those that worry that police can seemingly get away with anything.

While some of the rioting and looting that is happening throughout the country and right here in Chicago is opportunistic, planned and has nothing to do with seeking justice for blacks or other minorities who have been wronged by police, a real murder/manslaughter has occurred. This case has surfaced the racial tensions that exist in this country which Cardinal Cupich's message, included in this bulletin, speaks to. Sadly, due to fallen human nature, any human heart can be filled with racist thoughts and it's only by seeing each other as brothers and sisters under God that this will end. Christ loves us and saved us all, we are all equal in dignity before the Lord. We must pray for the grace to see others in the light of Christ.

Another troubling aspect of this situation was the lack of fraternal correction in the moment. We in the Church know all about this. The former Cardinal Theodore McCarrick was apparently widely known by other bishops/priests for using his authority to sexually abuse seminarians and even minors. The priest sex abuse scandal in general was only able to happen on a large scale because those that knew about it did not confront the perpetrators and also go to the authorities. The same kind of thing can happen with the police.

Out of a false sense of fraternal consideration, cops might stand by and watch a perpetrator be physically manhandled or violated beyond what is needed for legitimate restraint. The video of George Floyd showed other officers not intervening when they could have helped save a man's life who was only guilty of passing off a fake \$20 bill. Fraternal correction and going to a higher authority when we see evil occurring takes courage, but it's what we are all called to do by God.

I know many good people in our parish are police officers or first responders and I truly know how challenging the job can be. My father spent his whole career in law enforcement as a Treasury agent and then with the DEA, so I personally admire you and the necessary and good work that you do. You have a nearly thankless job right now (especially police) and as a priest I can sympathize with the stigma you receive because of the bad actions of a few. You often only get to see the fallen side of humanity every day and I know how wearying that can be and the stress it produces on you and your families.

As a priest, your pastor and a friend, I'm available to talk to you whether in the confessional, in a walk through the neighborhood or even over a pint of beer, so that you can confide and process some of what you have to deal with in a safe context, with someone who cares about you. Fr. McCarthy feels the same way, so know that you're not alone! Christ is with us and is still risen, keep the faith.

Peace,
Fr. Mike



From Pope Francis' General Audience on June 3

"We cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and claim to defend the sacredness of every human life."



As we celebrate the mystery of the Trinity we also realize the mystery of how much God loves and cares for us each day. Believing in this our lives can then overflow in thanksgiving and praise.

Your gift in the St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box will help the poor to believe in the mystery of God's love for them.

During this difficult times is there a family you know who needs assistance? Please call the St Tarcissus Rectory and leave a message for the St Vincent de Paul Society so that together we can bring peace to those who are hungry.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

Next Sunday, June 14, is the feast of the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi). Since we are not able to process as a group, Fr. Mike will process with the Blessed Sacrament throughout the local neighborhood.

You are welcomed and encouraged to stand on your front porches and receive a blessing with the Blessed Sacrament as Father Mike passes by.

Fr. Mike will leave the church at 11:00 a.m. and travel the following route: from the church on Ardmore east to Austin - south to Bryn Mawr - west to McVicker - north to Ardmore - west to Meade - south to Bryn Mawr - west to Moody - north to Ardmore - and then east back to church.

Spread the word to your neighbors so that the neighborhood may honor and be blessed by Jesus.

During painful times,
 when you feel a terrible void,
 think how the capacity
 of your soul
 is being enlarged
 so that it can receive God,
 becoming as it were,
 infinite
 as God is infinite.

- St. Elizabeth of the Trinity



SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

July 1, 2019 - May 19, 2020

Year-to-date budget	\$393,562
Year-to-date-actual	\$357,214
YTD difference	\$36,348
Year-to-date prior year actual	\$400,793
Decrease from prior year	\$43,579



St. ELIZABETH of the Trinity



St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Unification Committee Updates

The Mass Schedule Sub-Committee

The main task of this group is to consider the future Mass schedule. The recommendation from this group is that we have a consistent daily Mass time, although we have not finalized the time, 8:30 seems most likely. Given priest availability it was also suggested that a 7:00 p.m. evening Mass be offered once a week, on a day to be determined.

The proposed weekend Mass schedule is as follows: Saturday at 5:00 pm (with confessions before at 3:30 to 4:30). Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 am in English and the Spanish Mass at 1:00 pm.

Baptisms will be on periodic Saturdays at noon in Spanish. Baptisms in English will be on periodic Sundays after the 11:00 am Mass.

The Facilities Sub-Committee

This committee is in the information gathering phase. They are talking to leaders of all groups and organizations in the three parishes. They are finding out how often they meet, how many attend their meetings, what kind of space they need for each meeting and if they have items that need to be stored between meetings. They will then determine the appropriate meeting space on the current St. Tars campus that each group might use.

This group will also be tasked with the inventorying of the non-sacramental property of St. Cornelius and St. Thecla

The Communications Sub-Committee

They have composed a parish prayer inspired by the writings of St. Elizabeth of the Trinity. In the near future we will be praying this at the end of Masses, parish meetings, at school, etc.

The proposed version of the prayer is on the next page.



St. ELIZABETH of the Trinity



St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Parish Prayer

O God,
Trinity whom we adore,
may we be emptied of self-seeking.
Fill us with your love.

Guide us with Your wisdom
so that we might learn from You:
to be humble,
to be patient,
to be forgiving,
to be understanding,
to work towards peace,
and to speak the truth in love.

Help us,
Holy Trinity,
to gratefully embrace Your will.
May a deep faith in You be enkindled in our hearts,
so that we can be Your light to the world.

We ask this in the name of the Father
and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.
Amen.

The committee is also working on how best to communicate what the new parish will be doing in its initial months, both to the local community and beyond.

The recent *Chicago Catholic* column by Cardinal Cupich, “It’s Time for A National Reconciliation”

When news came that this past Memorial Day weekend was Chicago’s bloodiest in five years, most of the violence affecting communities of color, we had no idea how much worse the week would get. Eight hundred miles east, a white woman walking her dog though Central Park was asked by a bird-watcher to leash the pet, as required by posted signs. The man happened to be black. She responded by promising to call the police and say that an “African-American man is threatening my life,” treating 911 as a customer-service line. Twelve hours later and 400 miles northwest of Chicago, a Minneapolis man was arrested for allegedly trying to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill. He also happened to be black, but his encounter with a white person on Memorial Day, a police officer, ended differently. He died, after the officer knelt on his neck for about 9 minutes — despite the man’s desperate cries for air, and, heart-breakingly, for his late mother. The man’s name was George Floyd. We must never forget it.

“We.” It is a difficult word for white Americans to use in these days when searing anguish, simmering anger and existential sorrow explode into protest, some of which descends into violence. White people must never pretend that our place is to narrate the experience of non-white Americans, let alone feel justified in simply condemning the violence against black people, or the violence that has sparked from that justifiable outrage. No one should allow themselves to dismiss the aims of peaceful protestors because some among them exploited the anger by engaging in criminal acts. Nor should we dismiss the legitimate work of first responders and law enforcement, despite the dangerous overreactions of some against protesters and journalists reporting on these demonstrations.

The responsibility of any neighbor, any citizen, especially those of us who profess belief in Jesus Christ, is to do the work of accompanying their brothers and sisters who carry this pain every day of their lives.

That work begins by understanding that when such feelings erupt they do not come from nowhere. They are the consequence of centuries of national racial injustice that began with the inhuman practice of slavery, was re-institutionalized during the Jim Crow era, and continues today with the myriad ways people of color are treated as less-than, or worse. People of color suffer discrimination and indignities not only from racist individuals, but from the very structures erected by our society that were meant to protect the vulnerable.

Americans must realize that beneath the outrage is the same aspiration all people have to freely pursue a life of meaning and flourishing. The death of George Floyd was not the sole driver of the civil unrest our nation is witnessing today. It just ignited the frustration of a people being told repeatedly in our society: “You don’t matter”; “You have no place at the table of life” — and this painful frustration has been building since the first slave ships docked on this continent.

This is where our conversation about healing should begin, not with simple condemnations, but with facing facts. We need to ask ourselves and our elected officials: Why are black and brown people incarcerated at higher rates than whites for the same offenses? Why are people of color suffering disproportionately from the effects of the novel coronavirus? Why is our educational system failing to prepare children of color for a life in which they can flourish? Why are we still asking these questions and not moving heaven and earth to answer them, not with words, but with the systemic change it will take to finally right these wrongs?

These questions should be particularly troubling to people of faith. As the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops put it in its recent statement on the death of George Floyd and the resulting protests, “We cannot turn a blind eye to these atrocities and yet still try to profess to respect every human life. We serve a God of love, mercy, and justice.” Citing a recent document on racism, the USCCB went on to say, “As bishops, we unequivocally state that racism is a life issue.” Indeed, racism and its death-dealing consequences are not just offenses against our brothers and sisters as fellow human beings. They are offenses against God, the father of us all.

And how do people of faith respond when they realize they have offended God? They confess. They acknowledge their sin, express remorse and commit to doing better. But when it comes to slavery, our nation’s original sin, and racism, which continues to enslave in our time, have we done that as Americans? Have we done it as a church? Or have we more often sought comfort in the “over-there-ness” of racist acts and crimes? Have we averted our gaze by pretending that “gang-related violence” and the conditions that make it possible are not really “our problem”?

Other societies have experienced unfathomable offenses against humanity and found ways to engage the history, to admit the crimes, to hold accountable those who committed them and to move toward something resembling reconciliation: the murder of 6 million Jews by the Nazi regime, the Rwandan genocide, the crimes of South African apartheid. We Americans can do this too. We are well past overdue for such a national reconciliation and the need to account for the history of violence against people of color in this country.

Tragedy does not eradicate hope. If there is anything we Christians take from our faith, it is that even the darkest deeds can be redeemed by love. And love is what is called for now. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.” Not the love of transactional friendships and cheap associations made by the click of a mouse button or an easy retweet. Signpost solidarity will not do. Only the hard work of familial love will set us on the path toward justice. The love we read about in Scripture. The love God has for his children, every one of us, even when we fail — especially when we fail. Because God knows what his children are capable of, not only how we can fail in our humanity, but even more how we can build it up. And it is up to us to show God, to show all our brothers and sisters, the neighbors we know and the ones we will never meet, how deeply we can love.

"Holy Trinity, Whom I Adore"
A Prayer of Saint Elizabeth of the Trinity

O my God, Trinity whom I adore,
 let me entirely forget myself that I may abide in You,
 still and peaceful as if my soul were already in eternity;
 let nothing disturb my peace nor separate me from You,

O my unchanging God,
 but that each moment may take me further
 into the depths of Your mystery!

Pacify my soul!
 Make it Your heaven,
 Your beloved home and place of Your repose;
 let me never leave You there alone,
 but may I be ever attentive,
 ever alert in my faith,
 ever adoring and all given up to Your creative action.

O my beloved Christ, crucified for love,
 will that I might be for You a spouse of Your heart!

I would anoint You with glory,
 I would love You – even unto death!

Yet I sense my frailty
 and ask You to adorn me with Yourself;
 identify my soul with all the movements of Your soul,
 submerge me, overwhelm me,
 substitute Yourself in me
 that my life may become but a reflection of Your life.

Come into me as Adorer,
 Redeemer and Savior.

O Eternal Word, Word of my God,
 will that I might spend my life listening to You,
 will that I might be fully receptive to learn all from You;
 in all darkness, all loneliness, all weakness,
 may I ever keep my eyes fixed on You
 and abide under Your great light;

O my Beloved Star,
 fascinate me so that I may never
 be able to leave Your radiance.

O Consuming Fire,
 Spirit of Love,
 descend into my soul
 and make all in me as an incarnation of the Word,
 that I may be to Him a super-added humanity
 wherein He renews His mystery;
 and You O Father,
 bestow Yourself and bend down to Your little creature,
 seeing in her only Your beloved Son
 in whom You are well pleased.

O my 'Three', my All, my Beatitude, infinite Solitude,
 Immensity in whom I lose myself,
 I give myself to You as a prey to be consumed;
 enclose Yourself in me that I may be absorbed in You
 so as to contemplate in Your light
 the abyss of Your Splendor!



Mass Intentions for the Week

All Masses will be said privately by the priests and these intentions will be remembered

Watch St. Tarcissus Masses daily live on You Tube at 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 on Sunday - look for Fr. Mike Grisolano Broadcasts - or watch at any time on the parish website

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2020

5:00 PM— Pat & Katie Beirne, Cashman, Gilski & Ryjewski families, Genevieve Skorek,

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 2020

7:30 AM—

9:30 AM—Eileen & Jack Owen, Don Quinn, Geraldine Falbo

11:30 AM—Paul Mally

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 2020

9:30 AM— Bilen Marquez, Pablo Merchak

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2020

6:30 AM— for those in our prayer garden

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2020

8:30 AM— Andy Pawlik, Margaret McCarthy

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

6:30 AM— for those on our memorial boards

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 2020

8:30 AM— for those on our memorial boards

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 2020

8:30 AM— intentions of Eleanor, Sam, Grace & Joseph Holden

3:30 - 4:30—Confession (*in cry room*)

5:00 PM— Pat & Katie Beirne, Moy, Gilski & Ryjewski families

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 2020

7:30 AM—

9:30 AM—Eileen & Jack Owen, Don Quinn, living & deceased members of the Holy Name Society, Michael Martin, Frank Cirrincione, Elizabeth Gorman, Renee Rowley

11:30 AM— Ken Bordes, Bertha Pawelski, Monica M. Hawkins (10th anniversary)



I have found heaven on earth, since heaven is God, and God is in my soul.

— Elizabeth of the Trinity —

AZ QUOTES



Teresa Eck & Alex - I, II, III

Rest in Peace

Walter Madej
Cladel Kroll
Samuel Carone

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: The Most Holy Trinity; Julian Calendar Pentecost

Monday: Tenth Week in Ordinary Time

Tuesday: St. Ephrem

Thursday: St. Barnabas

Saturday: St. Anthony of Padua

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: 1 Kgs 17:1-6; Ps 121:1bc-8; Mt 5:1-12

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 17:7-16; Ps 4:2-5, 7b-8; Mt 5:13-16

Wednesday: 1 Kgs 18:20-39; Ps 16:1b-2ab, 4, 5ab, 8, 11; Mt 5:17-19

Thursday: Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3; Ps 65:10-13; Mt 5:20-26

Friday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16; Ps 27:7-9abc, 13-14; Mt 5:27-32

Saturday: 1 Kgs 19:19-21; Ps 16:1b-2a, 5, 7-10; Mt 5:33-37

Sunday: Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a; Ps 147:12-15, 19-20; 1 Cor 10:16-17; Jn 6:51-58

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Saint Thomas Aquinas defined “spiritual communion” as “an ardent desire to receive Jesus in the Holy Sacrament and a loving embrace as though we had already received Him. Saint Teresa of Avila wrote: “When you cannot receive Communion and cannot attend Mass, you can make a spiritual communion, which is a most beneficial practice; by it the love of God will be greatly impressed on you.”

An Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus,

I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.

I love You above all things,

and I desire to receive You into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally,

come at least spiritually into my heart.

I embrace You as if You were already there

and unite myself wholly to You.

Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.



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Pray for all our military service personnel:

Andy Smeltze-Sean Coyne-Kyle Reynan-Eleanor Blankenship--
Joseph --Joe Fallon-Peter Eck-Patricia Cheever US Marines-
Tom Zahn-US Marines-Rachel Vega, US Navy



**PLEASE NOTE:
THIS LIST OF NAMES WILL BE DISCONTINUED
ON THE LAST SUNDAY OF JUNE.**

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SERVICES:

ALL SERVICES SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

**Confessions will resume on Saturday June 6
from 3:30 - 4:30 in the Cry Room of the church.**

Rectory Office Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 am to 5 pm (by phone only)

Baptism:

Baptisms take place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month(except during Lent).Please contact Deacon Greg to make arrangements.
gbdon@sttars.org

Becoming a Catholic:

Would you like to learn more about what it means to be a Catholic?
The church calls this process *The Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA)*.
It is a small group forum where interested people learn more about initiation and membership in the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for more information.

Marriage:

Must be arranged six months prior to the ceremony. Please contact a priest to make arrangements.

Religious Education for Public School Students: Contact Larry Cubalchini for more information.st.tars_rep@yahoo.com

Parish Registration: New parishioners are asked to register at the Rectory. Forms are also available on our website.

Communion Visits: Ministers of Care bring communions to those in need, contact Dorothy Weidman through the rectory, or one of the priests to make arrangements.

High School Youth Group: Contact Mr. Mike Wuich HEELSFINL4@AOL.COM

Bulletin Deadline: 12 Noon on Fridays (9 days prior to bulletin date)

*If you or a loved one are in the hospital, please call the rectory to notify us.
Due to "privacy laws" we are not notified by the hospitals.*

**"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations,
baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son,
and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I
have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always,
until the end of the age" (Mt. 28:19-20).**

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