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May 26, 2024

The Most Holy Trinity

Sunday Masses

10am & 8:00pm

Confessions

Sunday, 7:30pm

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This Week's Happenings

Monday (5/27)

Memorial Day Mass

Assumption Cemetery 9:00am

Tuesday (5/28)

ACC Mission at St. Mary's 6:30pm

Sunday (6/2):

Mass: 10am & 8pm

RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Precious Things

I once wrote an article about a school that embraced the Reggio Emilia approach to education. This meant, in practice, a lot of fascinating things, and it was a fun piece to work on. But all these years later, I could not accurately describe the Reggio Emilia style of learning to anyone except to say this: they give the kids glass bowls and china plates.

That's what stuck with me, and that's what sticks out in my memory amidst the hundreds of intervening articles and interviews on other equally fascinating topics. I remember those glass bowls and cups lining the shelves, the fine china dishes, the beautiful shiny cutlery the children used for lunch.

This was a pre-school, and these students were three-year-olds. "If they drop a cup and it shatters, then they learn that glass can break. We clean it up," the teacher said with a shrug. The idea was that a child will never learn to handle a fragile, precious thing — and grow into an adult who can respect and cherish a fragile, precious thing — if they are not sincerely trusted with a precious thing whose fragility they bear personal witness to.

The breaking, you see, was part of the education. The disciples worshiped, but they doubted. And yet, Christ gave them the Great Commission anyway, something fragile and important, something that could be easily dropped and easily broken. Christ knew who they were, what they were. They were mere human beings, deeply imperfect, scared and hesitant, a little slow on the uptake. He knows that's exactly what we are, too. But he gives us the Great Commission just as he gave it to them. Because that is what the Faith is: it is something perfectly beautiful, passed from one flawed person to another, throughout the ages — constantly dropped, constantly broken, and constantly, miraculously, pieced back together again.

"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations." — Matthew 28:19-20

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Parish Prayers

† Jacob Olson
† Carrie Ahrens
† Michael Dale
† Shawn Preisler
† Don Teff, brother of Bonnie Stachowski
Glenda and Ron Prom Family
† Arleen Boyd, Mother of Glenda Prom
† Parisa
Skip & Pati Rothstein
† Julie Gabrielson
† India Faith Krueger Wasilowski
† Bob Trisko

Bishop Neary: Reflections on "communion" and "polarization"

In his pastoral letter on the Eucharist, Bishop Neary offers the following:

"The Apostle Paul, in his first letter to the believers of Corinth, reminds them that all the faithful people who actively participate in the eucharistic banquet are called to live in continuous solidarity, forming a community intimately united by the love and mercy of Christ's gifts.

[His message] also applies to all of us. . . .
In recent years, our country has experienced a deeper and deeper social polarization. We are not only divided in our opinions but find it increasingly challenging to talk to one another about our differences. Beyond division, there is a tendency these days to retreat to ideological camps that see the other as someone to mistrust and vilify. This tendency presents itself in the political realm, on social media and, sadly, even in the life of the Church. . . .
In our contemporary ecclesial communities, sometimes we experience the divisions brought about by the immoral ideologies of racial discrimination, xenophobia (fear of those from different cultures and lands) and individualism. These divisions, whether in the secular context or in the ecclesial one, . . . are fundamentally opposed to communion. Communion is a gift of the Eucharist, and it is integral to our identity, calling and ultimate hope. At Mass we are all one in Christ, regardless of skin color, social go status or immigration status. . . .

Shaped by the Eucharist, people of faith have a prophetic opportunity in today's divided culture to be witnesses of communion, and to commit to being community with our sisters and brothers."

To read more of his pastoral letter, see: stcdio.org/bishop-nearys-2023-pastoral-letter/

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July 22-26, 9:00 AM-12:00 PM
For children entering K-5th grade

\$25 per child
Registrations due by July 3 and can be turned into the parish office

Vacation Bible School

Rise!

Are you in need of physical, spiritual, or emotional healing? On May 13th, 20th, and 28th, 6:30 – 8:30pm at St. Mary's Cathedral, all are invited to encounter the Lord through a three night mission of healing. These evenings will include praise and worship, prayer, testimonials, speakers, adoration, and reconciliation. Catholic mission goes where there is need, meets who is in need and does whatever it can to encourage people to respond to God's infinite love. Children are invited as well and there will be childcare available on the 2nd floor of the Mary Center during the mission. After each event there will be light refreshments in the lower church reception area. Please mark you calendar for these evenings of encounter and faith.

Valet Parking

During the road construction project this spring and summer, we will be offering Valet service to those who may need it. Just pull up to the front door and someone will park your car for you, and then after Mass will go get it for you. If you would like to volunteer to help out with this service, please contact Warren Christie at [wbchristie56@gmail.com](mailto:wchristie56@gmail.com) or 320-493-5404.

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