



Holy Trinity

Catholic Church and School

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July 31 and
August 7, 2022

18th and 19th Sunday
of Ordinary Time

2022

Taking

the Journey

TOGETHER

*Here there is not Greek and Jew,
circumcision and uncircumcision,
barbarian, Scythian, slave, free;
but Christ is all and in all. - Col. 3*



Join us in-person or worship online at <https://bit.ly/37n4LAu>

FROM THE CHURCH | JULY 31 AND AUGUST 7, 2022

UPCOMING BAPTISM CLASS If you would like to have your child baptized at Holy Trinity, a Baptism Class is required. Our next Baptism Class is Tuesday, August 16. Please call the Parish Office at 255-3162 ext. 128 to register for this class. We look forward to celebrating with your family!

GARAGE SALE CLEAN UP HT needs your help for Garage Sale Clean Up on Saturday, August 6 between 11:45 a.m. and approximately 1 p.m. to return items to storage on site. Contact Steve at sjstimmel@gmail.com with questions.

Congratulations to our own Deacon Dan Maxy! Dan was ordained a Deacon on Saturday, July 16 at St. Ambrose.



POPSICLES WITH THE PRINCIPALS Join us on Wednesday, August 10 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Playground! Meet, greet, and share frozen treats with the Holy Trinity Catholic School Principal, Monica Morrison, and Assistant Principal, Liz Brott. This is a chance for students to play and make friends while parents can connect with administrators and other parents.

NCYC FUNDRAISER The Blue Ribbon Back-to-School Party on August 20 after 4:30 p.m. Mass is hosted by students planning to attend the National Catholic Youth Conference in Long Beach California this November. Come for fair food and games for the whole family! It will be a free will offering.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL IS HIRING HT is seeking full-time positions for Kindergarten, Third Grade, Music, and associates for the 2022-23 school year. Applicants can contact Monica Morrison at mmorrison@htschool.org.

We celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of Mary into Heaven with Mass on Monday, August 15 at 8:30 a.m. This year as it falls on Monday, it is not a holy day of obligation.



FINANCIAL BLESSINGS ENDING WEEK OF JULY 22, 2022

Budget July 2022 through June 2023	\$988,204	YTD Surplus (Deficit)	\$4,187
YTD Actual Tithing	\$63,170	Tithing for the Week	\$26,737
YTD Budget	\$58,983	Number of Donations Received	296

Donate at Mass or online at holytrinitydm.org/donate

Want more info? Call the Parish Office at 515.255.3162 ext. 128





HOLY TRINITY GARAGE SALE



Thursday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, August 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to Noon.



MEN EMBRACING CATHOLIC FAITH The next Man-Up West event is September 9 to meet our newly-ordained deacons and hear about their journeys to the Permanent Diaconate. Lunch is always provided for a free-will offering from Chick-fil-A. Fellowship and Programs begin at High Noon, the second Friday of the month. Location: St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. Register at www.iowacatholicradio.com.

MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING

MONDAY
AUGUST 8, 2022
11AM SHOTGUN
4PM RAFFLE & DINNER



WAVELAND GOLF COURSE
4908 UNIVERSITY AVE.
DES MOINES, IA 50311

Join us for the 1st Memorial Golf Outing to celebrate Jim and Sharri Mahoney on and off the course!
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CELEBRATE WITH FR. MIKE MCLAUGHLIN Come celebrate my 40 years of priesthood with me, Fr. Mike McLaughlin, on August 6 at St. John the Apostle Church in Norwalk. Mass starts at 5 p.m. If we have connected in ministry, great! If not, the more the merrier.

PILGRIMAGE WITH THE BISHOP Join the Catholic Foundation of Southwest Iowa and Bishop Joensen in Rome October 18 through 28. Stay nine nights in Italy seeing Assisi, Florence, Pompeii and Rome while enjoying daily Mass at local churches and basilica.

For more information, call Travel Agent Gary Portuesi at 646-767-0089, or visit catholicfoundationiowa.org.

PEACE MINISTRY GATHERING We invite you to join the Catholic Peace Ministry as we pray and reflect on the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima-Nagasaki 70 years ago. We will gather at the Japanese Bell at Iowa State Capitol on Monday, August 8, at 7 p.m. to say "Never Again".

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Patricia is called "a modern day Mary Magdalene" by another former Christ Our Life speaker, Jesse Romero.

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JASPER WINERY



Willie Farrel
MC

NOTES ON THE MASS | JULY 31, 2022

18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

In Vain, in Vain

The word “vanity” has come to mean “excessive belief in your own abilities or your attractiveness to others.” But the original meaning of the word, the one that makes sense of the First Reading, was “empty or valueless.” “In vain” comes closer to the meaning.

So when Qoheleth, the presumed author of this Reading says, “vanity of vanities! All things are vanity,” he means that everything we do is in vain. This is like a statement of despair. Likely he would be diagnosed today with depression.

Maybe you or I, at the bottom of our hearts, would be tempted to this dark vision also, especially with so many things going wrong today. Is the answer found when the beer commercials tell us “it doesn’t get any better than this,” illustrating people as they drink too much, with laughing, perfect smiles? We have to wonder if maybe there is something more to live for than this.

So let us ask whether the First Reading is correct, that our lives are truly “in vain.” The reading gives a dark answer.

What profit comes to man from all the toil and anxiety of heart with which he has labored under the sun? All his days sorrow and grief are their occupation; even at night his mind is not at rest.

Do we recognize this state?

Is our life devoted to riches or looking good? No? Then are we dedicated to “the bottom line,” to fighting for “enough” (so we will have something to live for)? Qoheleth says we seek these things in vain. Maybe we should listen to him. Maybe we should stop ignoring the poor, for instance.

Look at the Gospel. There Jesus says succinctly that our life should not consist of possessions, even though we may have plenty. He tells the famous parable about a very rich man who produces a huge harvest and is busy tearing down his barns to build still larger ones in order to hoard more. Read it. Then ask, is that a reasonable way to live?

Must be, because we can find it all through Americanized cultures, constructing ever flashier buildings in our cities even while drugs and poverty beset our very lives. Don’t we say that values are unnecessary? Do we use other people to get what we want? Just like the man in Jesus’ story. Just like what Qoheleth calls “vanity.”

Well, this particular rich man got a nasty surprise when he went about eating, drinking and being merry (Gospel). God said to him,

“You fool, this night your life will be demanded of you; and the things you have prepared, to whom will they belong?” Thus will it be for all who store up treasure for themselves.

Could this be said to you or me? “You fool!” Whether we are rich or poor, are we trying to hoard what we have? Are we being children of God or children of mammon?

Truth is, human beings are fashioned in such a way that we are able to open up to the source and summit of all love, God. This might be the one thing that makes life worth living! If we cannot see over the piles of possessions we have (or wish we had), aren’t our honors and gains in vain?

If death were on its way to us this very night, what would God say to us?

John Foley, SJ



NOTES ON THE MASS | AUGUST 7, 2022

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Trust

Trust is a lot more difficult these days with terrorists waiting around the corner. Trust today can seem foolish. Which city has the latest massacre?

Yet human bonding is entirely dependent on trust.

Let us take a closer look.

In the USA we had developed substitutes for trust and for human bonding. We overwork, overeat, over-celebrate parties, invent formulas such as “quality time” to fit family and children into our loaded schedules, etc. And in the USA we simply drop a husband or wife who no longer pleases us. It is expected that we will go get another one, isn’t it?

Can such be a foundation for human bonding? Even bonding just for a little while?

There is a wonderful example of trust in the readings for Sunday. The Second Reading talks about risky deeds that God asked from Abraham. Travel to a land he did not know, pass through great deserts and villages full of strangers, dwell in temporary shelters all the way, and most difficult of all, believe that Sarah would at last conceive and give birth—even though, as scripture says, their old age made them “as good as dead.”

And it got worse, not better. God ordered Abraham to make a bloody sacrifice of this promised son born to the aged selves. Kill him.

Remember, God had promised that Abraham and Sarah would have “descendants as numerous as the sands on the seashore.” Therefore the question before Abraham was not one about obedience, as is often thought, but whether to trust in God. Could God’s promise come true even if Abraham went through with the sacrifice of his son?

Sunday’s Second Reading says what he decided. Abraham “thought that the one who had made the promise was trustworthy.” The terrible action could be taken because he believed in God’s fidelity. Maybe God would raise their son from the dead!

How would you or I have responded? Wouldn’t we say it was time to cancel the trust stuff and save whatever we can of our family? Yes.

But notice: trust consists of more than just a generally sunny attitude. Trust means believing in someone. It means remembering the love that resides in that person, remembering the promises, the pacts made in fidelity. It means taking the risk.

Can you or I wait? In some kind of trust?

We are told that Abraham did. Perhaps he was being trained by God to rely on God’s word. And of course, the Israelites were waiting, looking ahead to the coming of a Messiah in a future age. And Jesus worried about God’s abandoning him as he was being crucified. Yes, he trusted, even though he was filled with the raw human fear that God might have rejected him (“My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” Mt 27:46)

But God had been with him even in the hardest patch of life, the cross, when no one could see any divine evidence. But human bonding is always subject to doubt. If we are lucky, we discern and pray and forgive, and then give it another try. All of us remain “strangers and aliens on earth” (Second Reading) and we long for someone to trust.

We long to be able to trust.

Can we open our hearts to God and let Jesus’ own trust be ours?

John Foley, SJ



BRING HOME THE GOSPEL | JULY 31, 2022

Reading I Ecclesiastes 1: 2, 2: 21-23 | **Psalm** 90: 3-6, 12-14, 17 | **Reading II** Colossians 3: 1-5, 9-11 | **Gospel** Luke 12: 13-21

Question For The Children What is the most important thing in your life?

Question For The Youth It is easy to get self-centered and greedy. What do you have in your life that is unnecessary? In your life, what keeps you close to God? What distracts you from your relationship with God?

Question For The Adults What wisdom do you pull out of this reading to help you set priorities in your life?

Activity Of The Week Together with your children sort through your cupboards. Make a commitment in advance that you and your children will donate to a food bank things from the cupboard which would be appropriate. Discuss with your children that this is part of what Jesus meant when he said, "Share your gifts with others."



Saint Of The Week Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious

The first words Saint Aloysius spoke as a child were the names of Jesus and Mary. His father planned for him to enter the military, but he wanted to enter religious life and did so early in life. He taught religious education to the poor in the town where his parents lived in Italy, and eventually became a Jesuit. He served the ill during a plague, in a hospital in Milan, and died very young, only 23 years old.

Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious's message today:

Aloysius chose the path he wanted to follow very early in his life and he let nothing deter him from it. In today's world, there is much to distract us from the goals we have set for ourselves. We should try to emulate Aloysius and persevere until we reach our own goals.

Do you let yourself become distracted from your goals? Say a prayer to St. Aloysius asking his help in staying on track.



BRING HOME THE GOSPEL | AUGUST 7, 2022

Reading I Wisdom 18: 6-9 | **Psalm** 33: 1, 12, 18-19, 20-22 | **Reading II** Hebrews 11: 1-2, 8-19 | **Gospel** Luke 12: 32-48

Question For The Children Jesus tells us to always be ready to hear him. What are some ways He speaks to us?

Question For The Youth If Jesus were to knock on your door today and give you a report card on your life as His disciple, what grade would you get? Where would be your areas for improvement?

Question For The Adults On a daily basis, what are some ways to keep yourself “ready for God to act?” How do you pay attention to God’s often-less-than-obvious actions?

Activity Of The Week Have a family fire drill. Before the drill, plan the escape routes with the children and emphasize the need to act quickly. Emphasize that once out, they should never go back in the house without your permission. After the drill, talk about how important it is to be prepared in case of an emergency. Relate being prepared for a fire to being prepared to meet God at any moment.



Saint Of The Week Monica, Mother and Widow

Monica was born in Tagaste, North Africa and raised a Christian by her parents. When she was old enough to marry, her parents arranged the marriage to a local man without faith, who eventually was baptized. They were the parents of Saint Augustine, and Monica’s persistent faith also led him to spiritual renewal. Her perseverance paid off because her son was eventually baptized and became a great theologian. Saint Monica is the patron of mothers and for those seeking perseverance in prayer.




Monica's message today:

Monica provides a stunning example of the power of prayer. While it took several years before all of her prayers were answered, she died a happy woman, knowing that God had granted her wishes. We too can trust that God hears and answers all of our prayers, even though the response may not come exactly when we would like it to come or in exactly the way we would like.

When you are having difficulty in your prayer, ask St. Monica to intercede on your behalf that you might receive the grace to persevere in prayer.



PARISH CALENDAR | JULY 31, 2022

	Sunday 7/31	Monday 8/1	Tuesday 8/2	Wednesday 8/3	Thursday 8/4	Friday 8/5	Saturday 8/6
Holy Trinity School	ENROLL NOW! holytrinitydm.org/school						
Faith Formation							
Adult Faith Formation	Mass 8:30AM & 10:30AM	No Communion Service	Mass 8:30AM	Mass 8:30AM	Mass 8AM Adoration 2-9PM Rosary 4:05PM	Mass 8:30AM	Reconciliation 3-3:45PM Mass 4:30PM
And More	Garage Sale Donations after 10:30AM Mass	Garage Sale Donations 9AM-5PM	Garage Sale Donations 9AM-5PM		 9AM-5PM	 9AM-5PM	 9AM-12PM

CH: Church | 101-106: Classrooms | DC: Day Chapel | K: Kitchen | MC: Media Center | PO: Parish Office | SR: Social Room

Mass Schedule, Liturgy Schedule, and Intentions

Sunday, July 31	8:30AM Mass	Carol Anderson
	10:30AM Mass	Cecelia Munzenmaier
Tuesday, August 2	8:30AM Mass	Bonnie Fitzgerald
Wed., August 3	8:30AM Mass	Stephanie Becerra
Thursday, August 4	8AM Mass	Gertrude Cloutier
	2PM-9PM	Adoration
	4:05PM	Rosary
Friday, August 5	8:30AM Mass	Mary Scott
Saturday, August 6	3PM-3:45PM	Reconciliation
	4:30PM Mass	Rose Riesberg
Sunday, August 7	8:30AM Mass	For the Parish
	10:30AM Mass	John Erickson

Next Week's Liturgical Ministers and Altar Servers

Sat., August 6	Altar Servers	Joan Niday & Elijah Dushane
4:30 p.m.	Lectors	Lorraine Riseley & Gary Thull
	EMHC	Team 1
	Musical Coordinator	Tom Quiner
Sunday, August 7	Altar Servers	Gabe Polich & Logan Godinez
8:30 a.m.	Lectors	Tammy Keiter & Scott Flood
	EMHC	Team 2
	Children's Liturgy	Volunteer for Fall CL!
	Musical Coordinator	Tom Quiner
Sunday, August 7	Altar Servers	S. Bigelow & V. Skeffington
10:30 a.m.	Lectors	Rob Hoover & Jim Wilwerding
	EMHC	Team 1
	Children's Liturgy	Volunteer for Fall CL!
	Musical Coordinator	Frances Paterik

Taking the Journey TOGETHER

View the full Parish Calendar at holytrinitydm.org/home/calendar/



PARISH CALENDAR | AUGUST 7, 2022

	Sunday 8/7	Monday 8/8	Tuesday 8/9	Wednesday 8/10	Thursday 8/11	Friday 8/12	Saturday 8/13
Holy Trinity School	ENROLL NOW! holytrinitydm.org/school						REMINDER: Feast of the Assumption Mass 8:30AM Aug 15
Faith Formation							
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And More				Popsicles with Principles 5PM			

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Sunday, August 7	8:30AM Mass	For the Parish
	10:30AM Mass	John Erickson
Tuesday, August 9	8:30AM Mass	Ruth & Jim Wright
Wed., August 10	8:30AM Mass	Kathleen Klobberdanz
Thursday, August 11	8AM Mass	Delos Swanson
	2PM-9PM	<i>Adoration</i>
	4:05PM	<i>Rosary</i>
Friday, August 12	8:30AM Mass	NO MASS
Saturday, August 13	3PM-3:45PM	<i>Reconciliation</i>
	4:30PM Mass	Marcie Coleman
Sunday, August 14	8:30AM Mass	For the Parish
	10:30AM Mass	Dale McCormick

Next Week's Liturgical Ministers and Altar Servers

Sat., August 13 4:30 p.m.	Altar Servers	Payton & Maren Wolfe
	Lectors	Dave Bunkers & Vonnie Salem
	EMHC	Team 2
	Musical Coordinator	Tom Quiner
Sun., August 14 8:30 a.m.	Altar Servers	Cameron Goode & Jack Ernst
	Lectors	John Goode & Ben Klaus
	EMHC	Team 3
	Children's Liturgy	<i>Volunteer for Fall CL!</i>
Sun., August 14 10:30 a.m.	Musical Coordinator	Tom Quiner
	Altar Servers	Everett Boot & Ian Alonzo
	Lectors	Teresa Baustian & T. Altman
	EMHC	Team 2
	Children's Liturgy	<i>Volunteer for Fall CL!</i>
	Musical Coordinator	Frances Paterik

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