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Apr 12 2020 Easter Sunday

Faith Service Respect



*Happy
Easter*

*"This is the day
the Lord has made,
let us rejoice and
be glad."*

Psalms 118:1-23



HOLY WEEK WILL LIVE STREAM – WATCH AT <https://www.facebook.com/htschoolm>

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FROM FATHER MARK APR 12 2020

GREETINGS

I wanted to provide another update. As we see on a daily basis, our current situation is very fluid and sometimes changes from one day to the next. But here is our most current update.

We have completed interviews for our school leadership positions and offered the positions which have been accepted. Our new Holy Trinity School principal will be Melissa Reder. Melissa is completing her 8th year as Catholic school principal and 17th year over all in education. Melissa is currently the principal of St. Mary School in Rome, Georgia (outside Atlanta). However, she is from the Des Moines area and is excited to return to her roots. She is an accomplished administrator and has numerous skills that I believe will be invaluable to Holy Trinity.

Our new Holy Trinity School assistant principal will be Monica Morrison. Monica comes to us from Christ the King School here in Des Moines where she currently serves as a Title 1 academic interventionist. Monica brings strong skills in helping students to improve both academically and behaviorally. Both Melissa and Monica have written an introduction in the "Notes from Our School" section of this week's Bulletin. Please join me in welcoming Melissa and Monica to our Holy Trinity team.

We continue to conduct parish business. Our parish staff continues to do an excellent job under unprecedented circumstances. Thanks to all who continue to tithe. Your generosity is extraordinary and deeply appreciated! Thanks also to all those who have contributed to the Annual Diocesan Appeal. I suspect we will still be responsible for this, so any help is appreciated.

As we are now in Holy Week, and approaching the Sacred Triduum, our services for the Triduum will be livestreamed on Facebook. You do not need to have a Facebook account to view these as they are posted on our Facebook feed <https://www.facebook.com/htschoolm> which is open to the public. There is a link to follow on our website. Our Holy Thursday Mass will begin at 7PM. Our Good Friday service will begin at 3PM. Our Easter Vigil will begin at 8PM and our Easter Sunday Mass will be 8:30 AM. These livestreams will also be available for later viewing in the video section. <https://www.facebook.com/pg/htschoolm/videos>

As you know, school closures have now been extended to April 30. Here at Holy Trinity, we will continue to provide remote learning to our students. Thanks to Dr. Anne Franklin, Mrs. Jodi Safris and all of our teachers for making this happen. Our Holy Trinity school students are continuing to receive a quality education. Holy Trinity is a shining example in this regard. Thank you to all for such outstanding work!

Finally, rest assured, you continue to be in my prayers during this very difficult time and thanks to all who have passed along such kind and encouraging words.

May God bless us all and may God bless Holy Trinity.

FR. Mark

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NOTES FROM THE CHURCH APR 12 2020

ALL LIVE STREAMING ON FACEBOOK

TRIDUUM

Good Friday, April 10

3:00 PM Proclamation of the Lord's Passion /
Veneration of the Cross

Easter Vigil, Holy Saturday-April 11

8:00 PM Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, April 12

8:30 AM Mass of
the Resurrection of the Lord

<https://www.facebook.com/htschoolm>

OUR FACEBOOK PAGE IS PUBLIC -- NO ACCOUNT REQUIRED

CORONAVIRUS FROM THE DIOCESE AND BISHOP JOENSON

- ALL CATHOLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS CLOSED
- All PUBLIC Masses in the Diocese of Des Moines are cancelled until further notice. Catholics are relieved of their Sunday obligation. The CDC is asking for no gatherings of more than 10 people.
- COVID-19: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW Here's some basic information from [MercyOne](#) about what this coronavirus is and precautionary measures to take.

PRAYER RESOURCES

- [Prayer for the Sick](#) (English & Spanish)
- [Prayer for Spiritual Communion](#) (English & Spanish)
- [Liturgy of the Hours](#) (USCCB)
- [Daily Reflection Video](#)

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Thank you! Thank you!
We are so appreciative to all those volunteers who have answered the call to pray, write, shop and deliver to their fellow parishioners in this uncertain time with the COVID-19 Virus. We still have need for additional Pastoral Care Volunteers to keep doing the items listed below:

- Written Correspondence: Offer to send personal notes and cards to those who are isolated.
- Shopping and Delivery Services: Physically shop for and deliver groceries or pharmaceuticals.
- **Prayer Partners: Receive a fellow parishioner as a prayer partner. Pray together by phone, by FaceTime, or email. Prior to beginning prayer relationship, individuals will receive guidelines**

If you would like to help -- go to our website at holymtrinitydm.org or call the Parish Office at 255-3162. Thank you for making a difference!

PARISH OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY APR 13

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday Apr 12	John Mozga/For the Parish
Monday Apr 13	No Mass
Tuesday Apr 14	Teresa Schaefer
Wednesday Apr 15	Janice Radosevich
Thursday Apr 16	For our School Teachers
Friday Apr 17	Tim McDonald
Saturday Apr 18	Janet Gear Hermann

PLEASE REMEMBER THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED...
Tim McDonald, son of Marty and Lisa McDonald of our parish



Also all those who have died of the Coronavirus

FINANCIAL BLESSINGS ENDING WEEK OF MAR 29 2020

Budget - July 2019 - June 2020	\$1,008,000	YTD Overage (Deficit)	\$20
YTD Budget through Mar 29	\$769,467	Tithing for the week ending Mar 29	\$9,353
YTD Actual tithing through Mar 29	\$769,487	Number of Donations Received	33



NOTES FROM THE SCHOOL APR 12 2020

MEET OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

I cannot begin to express how happy my family is to be a part of Holy Trinity Catholic School and Parish. Originally born in Des Moines, IA, it feels incredible to return home. I have had the awesome opportunity to serve as a Catholic school principal in Illinois and Georgia, totaling seven years. I received my BA from Eastern Illinois University and my MA from the University of Illinois. During my time as a classroom teacher, I worked closely with the University of Illinois to bring STREAM learning into my classroom. It is still a keen interest of mine.

I am truly blessed to have the opportunity to work alongside Father Mark. A strong relationship with the church and school is paramount for a strong Catholic Identity and ultimately will teach our children about the life of Jesus Christ.

Working together, we can continue Holy Trinity's greatness! Thank you so much for this delightful opportunity to serve your school community; I look forward to meeting all of you.

Melissa Reder

MEET OUR NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

My name is Monica Morrison, and I am so thrilled to be the new Assistant Principal for Holy Trinity School. I started my career seventeen years ago as a preschool teacher at Christ the King School and am currently the Title I Academic Interventionist and Student Support Service Coordinator. I grew up in the Des Moines area and graduated from Johnston Senior High School before pursuing a teaching degree from the University of Iowa. During my time at Christ the King, I attended Grandview University and earned endorsements in reading and special education. I will complete my master's degree in Teacher Leadership and Administration from Creighton University in May. I have two boys, David and Daniel, and a daughter named Evie. David is twelve years old, Daniel is almost eleven, and Evie is five. I look forward to getting to know each of you over the next few months and the summer. I feel so blessed to have already received such a warm welcome from your community.

God Bless, Monica Morrison

ENROLLING NOW

Holy Trinity Catholic School is enrolling new students for the 2020-2021 school year right now. We invite all families to visit our school and discover the Holy Trinity Catholic school difference. Our students experience a robust curriculum that includes religion, reading, language arts, handwriting, spelling, math, social studies, science, physical education, technology, art and library programs. For your child, Holy Trinity Catholic School provides an exceptional learning environment filled with faith, academic excellence and exceptional teachers. **To enroll your student, please go to our website <https://holytrinitydm.org/school/enroll/enroll-now/> or contact Delaney Lynch at dlynch@htschool.org.**

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL HAS KEPT STUDENTS IN 'SCHOOL' via eLearning Online Classes. **Distance Learning Participation** Out of our 404 students, only 13 are not showing any participation in distance learning. Nine of those 13 are in Preschool/PreK. Here are some amazing numbers:

SeeSaw Stats - Grades P53-5th

All Time for Holy Trinity School

15,085
All Time Posts Added

11,191
All Time Comments Made on Student Work

7,506
All Time Likes of Student Work

745
All Time Visits by Family Members

Get \$1500 TOWARD TUITION If you transfer from a public school for the 2020-2021 school year for grades 1-7—to find out more **contact us at dlynch@htschool.org.**

EARLY EDUCATION CLASSES ARE ALMOST FULL! We have limited spaces open for our 2020-2021 school year. Don't hesitate—ENROLL TODAY—you can go online **to enroll at <https://holytrinitydm.org/school/enroll/enroll-now/> or contact Delaney Lynch at dlynch@htschool.org.**

**SCHOOL BUILDINGS
ARE CLOSED NOW
THROUGH APRIL 30**



Mark your calendars now for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society's 2020 Chip in Fore Charity Golf Fundraiser. Join us Thursday, May 21, 2020 at Copper Creek Golf Club. Registration & details on our website www.svdpsdm.org



FOOD PANTRIES REMAIN OPEN... BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

During this time of closures and social distancing we have established a protocol allowing us to continue providing pantry essentials to those in need.

Both pantries are open for business by appointment only. Pantry appointments and pickup times are Monday-Friday, 9AM – 5PM

As needs run high, supplies run low. We would like to ask that as a friend of SVdP that you participate in our **#foodpantrychallenge**. Just think, if you donate \$10 then either tag on social media or challenge 3 friends to do the same, we will generate enough funds to not only keep the pantries open during this dangerous time, but also continue with our mission to provide healthy food choices to our clients.

[Donations can be made on our website at www.svdpsdm.org.](http://www.svdpsdm.org)

If you know someone in need, appointments can be scheduled by calling the numbers below:
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It is because of friends like you that we have been able to continue serving clients during this stressful time, and we are grateful for your continued support.

Can we count on you?

Your contribution to the Annual Diocesan Appeal makes an impact!

ENCOUNTERING CHRIST
ministries that bring the Good News of Jesus Christ to all

- 1,761 new members of the faith through Baptism
- 11,000 children encounter Christ in parish faith formation
- 400 engaged couples undergoing marriage preparation
- 17 Catholics share with professional training, supervision and oversight
- 1,533 Confirmation candidates with the gift of the Holy Spirit
- 35,000 households receive the Good News in The Catholic Mirror

ANNUAL DIOCESAN APPEAL
WE ARE ONE BODY
SHARES OF ONE MISSION

SHEPHERDING THE FAITHFUL
supporting our faith leaders

- 36 retired priests with pastoral and administrative duties
- 52 active priests with pastoral and administrative duties
- 19 parishes with full-time clergy
- 112 parishes with part-time clergy
- 15 parishes with no clergy

THIS IS YOUR FAITH IN ACTION

HELPING PEOPLE IN NEED
ministries that open the door for people to receive God's mercy

- 4 Catholic hospitals offering Mass, Communion and housing of the Sick
- \$115,000 in local flood relief grants
- 175 refugees resettled in members of the Body of Christ
- 25,000 individuals served by Catholic Charities

SUPPORTING LOCAL COMMUNITIES OF FAITH
supporting parishes/organizations

- 21,000 employees and volunteers undergo screening and training to ensure a safe environment for our children
- 1,765 employees with managed benefit plans
- 40,000 Hispanic Catholics with outreach and ministry work
- 80 parishes with ministry and administrative services

OUR PARISH GOAL:
\$108,155

Visit diocese.org/giving for more information on the ABA and charitable giving.

THANK YOU ALL WHO HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GIVE



NOTES ON THE MASS APR 12 2020

SPIRITUALITY OF THE READING HOLY THURSDAY/Good FRIDAY

Open Your Ears

The power of story. My dad used to tell special stories to us kids about Bruno the Bear. Bruno was just a cub (like us). We gloried in the secret stashes of honey, in angry bees, swimming in the dirty river, a little bear cleaning behind its ears at Momma's command—and so on.

With Bruno our imaginations burrowed safely into his comfy cave, with his bearish dad always just a few lumbering steps away, and of course our own dad's strong voice retelling all of this from the center of his dadly person. We mutated into stillness and wonder.

That was a long time ago, I know, but isn't it amazing that people's ears perk up immediately when a story begins, whether they are children or not. I wonder if you and I might feel that way on Thursday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday night at Holy Week Triduum. Will we come to attention when the story of the last supper is read? What about the Passion reading of Good Friday? Or are they just a test of our endurance? If we get caught up in God's great story there will be no problem.

It was the night Jesus died. He took up some normal, coarse bread. He blessed it, broke off pieces and gave them to his disciples. The words he said have been remembered and retold throughout history. Eat this, it is my flesh. I am going to give up everything I am and have so that you can live. And this wine, it is my blood. I will shed it because I love you. Drink deep. He picked up a pail of water—smelly because it came up from a well. He took a rough cleaning cloth and did what nobody ever would have expected or even wanted in a million years. He washed their feet.

Peter takes our part: "Lord you will never wash my feet! Stop it!" Peter understands that Jesus is the Christ of God (Messiah), but Messiahship does not match the menial foot-washing that a servant would do.

"You are equal to God, act like it!" In the desert the devil had tempted Jesus in this fashion, one not too far removed from the present scene. Peter had tried previously to stop Jesus' humility too, remember, and Jesus answered with, "Get behind me, Satan!"

Jesus warns him again this time at the supper, and then goes ahead and washes his feet.

Why? And why do we memorialize it on Holy Thursday?

SPIRITUALITY OF THE READING HOLY THURSDAY/GOOD FRIDAY
(continued)

Because the entire relation of human beings to God is one of receiving love and giving it back, no matter what the cost. If Peter will not allow Jesus to love him in this very earthy way, he will be refusing the gift of God's labor on his behalf. "You can't love us in that way," he would be saying. Jesus replies, "I do not want to be Godly in the way you imagine. I want to show you that only humility can love and be loved. I want to show you that death is the most humble act of all."

On Good Friday he washes us again, but this time in the humble flow of his own blood.

Will we listen to his story?

Insofar as we do, we will receive and will be stilled. We will be emptied as he was, to receive.

SPIRITUALITY OF THE READING EASTER SUNDAY

Soft Light

Night's dark soul stirs. Chips of life tug at its ear. Just the smallest candle of light peeps through its shadows.

This is the balance-point of time. Resurrection.

Good Friday had tempted us to guilt—about his wounds, about our sins. About his arms, branded by hurts. He uses them today to hold us, to enfold us. His wounds know somehow the shape of our small selves. Mothering Christ.

At Easter Vigil the cantor sings:

*Oh truly necessary sin of Adam,
blotted out by the death of Christ!*

O blessed fault, which won so great a redeemer!

Singing in praise of sin? Even though Christ's death has taken their sin away, is it right to rejoice about sin? Original sin was not really a good or blessed event. Nor is our selfish penchant for misdeed. Yet we rejoice. Without sin the reason for Christ's coming would have been absent. With it, Christ's healed arms can sweep us up, comfort and absolve and hold us. So we are blessed beyond words. In its midst, night carries the promise of light. In their revolt, sins carry the pledge of forgiveness.

*O truly blessed night,
in which earth is wedded to heaven,
and humans to God!*

The light is coming. Several rows of people have their candles lit. Over there, several more. Soon half the church awakens to Christ's gentle light. Then all. Morning has eased their faces into daylight, into the soft, humble glow.

Christ became the night. Christ is the light.



BRING THE GOSPEL HOME APR 12 2020

READING I: Acts of the Apostles 10:34a-43

PSALM: 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23

READING II: Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8

GOSPEL: John 20:1-9



Question for Children: When have you seen someone do a good deed for someone else?

Question for Youth: Jesus' closest friends had trouble believing that the tomb was empty. Resurrection is surprising. What does Jesus' resurrection mean in your life?

Question for Adults: Name one way or time when you experience the presence of the Risen Christ? Is it at meals? With those whom you love? At other times?

SAINT OF THE WEEK

Mark, Evangelist, d. c. 74

Mark's Gospel is very likely the first one written (sometime between 60 and 70 while in Rome) and is the shortest of the four. He often goes into much more detail in describing Jesus' ministry than the other evangelists.

Mark apparently was writing for Gentiles who were unfamiliar with Jewish customs. Mark is not mentioned in any of the Gospels, though he may have been referring to himself when he wrote of the young man who attempted to follow Jesus after his arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane (Mark 14:51-52). Modern biblical scholars believe that Mark's Gospel provided Matthew and Luke with a common source for their Gospels.

In the Acts of the Apostles and the letters of Peter and Paul, Mark is mentioned several times. He was the son of Mary at whose house in Jerusalem Peter and the other Apostles stayed. He was a cousin of Barnabas. He accompanied Paul and Barnabas on Paul's first missionary journey, and he was with Paul in Rome during Paul's first imprisonment. Mark was evidently a disciple of Peter who refers to him as "Mark, my son." An early, though uncertain, tradition about Mark is that he was the first bishop of Alexandria.

Saint Mark is the patron saint of Venice. This city claims that his body was brought from Alexandria to Venice, where it now lies in Saint Mark's Cathedral. He is also the patron of notaries. We celebrate the feast day of this Evangelist on April 25.

Mark's message today: Imagine telling the story of Jesus' life to people who have never heard it before. Some of today's evangelists are the teachers of faith formation who tell Jesus' story to children.

Have you considered offering to teach or help in some way the Faith Formation program in your parish? Your help would be most appreciated.

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