

The Most Holy Trinity – May 30, 2021

Saturday, May 29th – St. Paul VI, Pope

4:15-4:45 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
 5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sunday, May 30th – The Most Holy Trinity

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
 8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Randy Blaney (1st Ann.) by Raymond & Sarah Reed
 10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
 10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – For The People

Mon., May 31st – The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Mass said at All Saints Cemetery:

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Edmond Ploof (8th Ann.) by Fredda

Tues, June 1st – St. Justin, Martyr

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Adoration with Confession
 6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Marie Tremblay by Darlene Gregoire

Wed., June 2nd – SS. Marcellinus & Peter, Martyrs

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Clara Demers by Rene Demers

Thurs., June 3rd – St. Charles Lwanga & Companions, Martyrs

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – The Literacy Movement by a Parishioner
 5:00 p.m. – All Saints – NO Holy Hour with Confession
 6:00 p.m. – All Saints – NO MASS

FIRST Friday, June 4th – Weekday

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Lillian LoRusso by Esther & Julio Varela

FIRST Saturday, June 5th – St. Boniface, Bishop & Martyr

8:00 a.m. – All Saints – First-Saturday Devotional Prayers
 4:15-4:45 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions
 5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of Rev. Daniel Jordan

Sunday, June 6th – The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ - Corpus Christi

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions
 8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Theresia Sohm by The Waibel Family
 10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions
 10:30 a.m. – SI – D'sed Members of the St. Anne Society by Its Members

Please Pray For: Erica Johnson, Joan Hahr, Christine Scanlon, Joe Noonan, Sarai Tirado, Sandy Morriell, Michael Daley, Mary Latimer, John Young, David Lindsey, Joel Rasco, Deborah Cuesta, Cecilia Fatzinger, Kristin Lotane, Dena Cassidy, Caroline Elkins, Ryan Skochin, Danielle Desnoyers, Russell Hilton, William Harlow, Cheryl McMurphy, David Robert, Leslie Garvey, Ann Twohig, Deborah Kneen, Caroline Daberer, Sue Rhodes, Terry Kneen, Joel Rivera, Pat Carroll, Joseph Adams III, Liza Farrar, Mary Parent, Denise Brier, Scott Patterson, Jackey Garrow, Kelly Nuovo, Annie Button, Amber Kneen, Richard Ploof, Jessica Pomerleau-Honlon, Kaida, Father Jordan, a Parishioner, Betsy Snider, Peter Fournier, Tara Stubbs, Gloria Weld, Steven Tracy, Gerry Seewaldt, Alexander Walter, Geoff Jackson, Sandy Paquette, the recently deceased, and all Soldiers.

To add someone to the prayer line please call Suzanne Lavalla @ 848-7462

Receipts: May 23, 2021

All Saints	Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$1,440.00		
Offertory	879.00	Energy	271.00
Donation	125.00	Votive Candles	61.00
Cath. Comm. Campgn	10.00		
St. Isidore	Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$705.00		
Offertory	370.00		
Energy \$10; Cath. Comm. Campaign \$10	20.00		

Second Collection:

May 30: No Second Collection ***** June 6: Food Shelf

Calendar of Events:

- ~Sunday, May 30th: Chicken BBQ take-out at All Saints beginning at 11:45am until all are gone
- ~Friday, June 4th: Rosary Cenacle at All Saints at 6:00pm
- ~Saturday, June 5th: First-Saturday Devotional Prayers
- ~Sunday Mornings @AS: Recitation of the Holy Rosary

Thank you for supporting our bulletin:

*Main Street Market
 Large Selection of Meat & Produce
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ALL SAINTS CHICKEN BBQ ~ Drive-thru event

Sunday, May 30th at Dorion Hall, Richford
 11:45 AM until all are gone
 Including chips, coleslaw, cookies and milk/chocolate milk
 Price: \$10/Box
 Also bring your returnable bottles and cans to drop off at All Saints garage: Benefit: All Saints Church



Worldpriest Annual Global

Rosary Relay

Friday, June 11, 2021 @ 2 PM

Live-streamed from the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Burlington
 Rosary to be led by Bishop Christopher J. Coyne
 Join us on www.vermontcatholic.org or facebook.com/DioBurlington/
 Learn more about the Worldpriest Annual Global Rosary Relay at worldpriest.com/annual-global-rosary-relay/
 Questions? Email Valerie Parzyck at vparzyck@vermontcatholic.org
 How many Vermonters can we get praying the Rosary together?
 Join us to find out!



During the height of the pandemic, when our churches were closed, the Diocese was able to livestream more than 200 faith activities to keep us all connected, including daily and Sunday Mass, daily rosary and Adoration, bible study, book club, retreats and so much more. This was possible because of your gift to the Bishop's Annual Appeal. On June 6th we will be asking you in Mass to make a gift or pledge this year to help us reach our reduced goal: All Saints \$13,300 and St. Isidore \$4,423.20. Please help us reach our goal and strengthen our Catholic Church in Vermont.

To learn more or make a gift online visit: bishopsappealvt.org

Prayer for the Souls in Purgatory

O Lord, who art ever merciful and bounteous with Thy gifts, look down upon the suffering souls in purgatory. Remember not their offenses and negligences, but be mindful of Thy loving mercy, which is from all eternity. Cleanse them of their sins and fulfill their ardent desires that they may be made worthy to behold Thee face to face in Thy glory. May they soon be united with Thee and hear those blessed words which will call them to their heavenly home: "Come, blessed of My Father, take possession of the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord; And let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. Amen.

"O Holy Spirit, descend plentifully into my heart. Enlighten the dark corners of this neglected dwelling and scatter there Thy cheerful beams."

—St. Augustine

Ecce Agnus Dei



The article on the parts of the Mass in the bulletin of two weeks ago, suggested that we contemplate the piercing of Christ's side as we sing "Lamb of God You take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us ... grant us peace," and as we watch the priest fracture the Sacred Host, placing a particle of the Body of Christ into the Precious Blood, signifying Resurrection after three days. At the end of the Agnus Dei, the priest says his own prayer to Jesus truly present on the altar,

asking that he be always united and pleasing to the Lord, and that this particular Holy Communion, might be a source of grace and not an occasion of condemnation. In other words, the priest prays that he might receive worthily the Sacred Host, as one truly pleasing to the Lord. This is a time for everyone to make a similar preparation for Holy Communion.

The priest then genuflects to Christ's sacramental Presence before him, and taking the two halves of the Sacred Host, he may carefully put them back together, further signifying the Resurrection, and with his thumb and fore finger covering the place of the missing particle – we're reminded of St. Thomas examining the wounds of Christ – the priest then shows Jesus to the people saying: *Ecce Agnus Dei ... Behold the Lamb of God. Behold Him Who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb. And the people respond: Lord, I am not worthy that You should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed.* This is inspired by the words of the centurion in St. Luke's Gospel: *when He was not yet far from the house, the centurion sent friends, saying to Him, Lord, do not trouble Yourself further, for I am not worthy for You to enter under my roof; for that reason I did not even consider myself worthy to come to You; but just say the word, and my servant shall be healed (Lk 7:6-7),* and it shows what sort of faith we must have when approaching Holy Communion. "To partake of Holy Communion freedom from guilt of mortal sin is essential. But, if in the dust of the roadside our heart has contracted one of those stains from which we cannot entirely preserve our poor human nature," viz. venial sin, let us be sorry, and admitting our unworthiness ask for our Lord's forgiveness and healing.

Next comes the Communion of the priest, which should "remind us of the *Eucharistic repast of the risen Savior with His Apostles* in the village of Emmaus ... the priest sees before him on the altar Jesus Christ risen from the dead. The same Jesus Who gave Himself in food to the Apostles at Emmaus. The priest takes into his hands the Body of the risen Jesus ... under the fragile Species acknowledging with Thomas his Lord and his God ... He raises to his lips the Bread of angels, lays It on his trembling tongue, which thus becomes the throne of the Most High, and the union is consummated. It is no longer the priest who lives, but Jesus Christ Who lives in him."

This is the prayer that priest quietly says before receiving the Body of Christ: *May the Body of Christ keep me safe for eternal life,* and he says similarly of the Precious Blood. In the silence of this part of the Mass, you should also pray. In your charity and gratitude you might pray for the priest himself. He it is who is bringing Christ to you in this very moment; you might pray similarly for him as he prays for himself, viz. that the receiving of the Body and Blood of Christ will keep him safe for eternal life.

The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary – May 31st

In one of the visions which followed the Incarnation, it was revealed to Mary that the Lord willed her to visit St. Elizabeth, in order that, by the presence of her Divine Son, His precursor might be sanctified. ... At length the holy pilgrims arrived at Juda, the city in which St. Elizabeth dwelt ... The most pure Virgin saluted St. Elizabeth first with the words: "May the Lord be with thee, my cousin." To which Elizabeth replied: "The Mother of the Most High comes to visit me! May the Lord reward thee for giving me so great a consolation." They retired together, and the Mother of Grace again saluted her cousin with the words: "May God protect thee, my dear cousin, and may His divine light communicate life and grace to thee!" At these words Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost, and, in that moment, being interiorly enlightened, she comprehended the most sublime mysteries. Whilst Mary was speaking, our Lord looked on St. John and granted him the perfect use of reason, purified him from Original Sin, and filled him with the Holy Ghost. At the same time St. John beheld the Incarnate Word; prostrating himself, he adored the Redeemer of the world, and leaped for joy in his mother's womb. Ravished out of herself at this wonder, St. Elizabeth fixed her eyes on Mary and spoke the words recorded by St. Luke: "Blessed art though amongst women," etc. The little Baptist comprehended clearly the sense of these words. In a sweet and modest voice the Holy Virgin answered in the words of the Cantic: *Magnificat anima mea Dominum—*"My soul doth magnify the Lord."

June 5.—ST. BONIFACE, Bishop, Martyr



ST. BONIFACE was born at Crediton in Devonshire, England, in the year 680. Some missionaries staying at his father's house spoke to him of heavenly things, and inspired him with a wish to devote himself, as they did, to God. He entered the monastery of Exminster, and was there trained for his apostolic work. His first attempt to convert the pagans in Holland having failed, he went to Rome to obtain the Pope's blessing on his mission, and returned with authority to preach to the German tribes. It was a slow and dangerous task; his own life was in constant peril, while his flock was often reduced to abject poverty by the wandering robber bands. Yet his courage never

flagged. He began with Bavaria and Thuringia, next visited Friesland, then passed on to Hesse and Saxony, everywhere destroying the idol temples and raising churches on their site. He endeavored, as far as possible, to make every object of idolatry contribute in some way to the glory of God; on one occasion, having cut down on immense oak which was consecrated to Jupiter, he used the tree in building a church, which he dedicated to the Prince of the Apostles. He was now recalled to Rome, consecrated Bishop by the Pope, and returned to extend and organize the rising German Church. With diligent care he reformed abuses among the existing clergy, and established religious houses throughout the land. At length, feeling his infirmities increase, and fearful of losing his martyr's crown, Boniface appointed a successor to his monastery, and set out to convert a fresh pagan tribe. While St. Boniface was waiting to administer Confirmation to some newly-baptized Christians, a troop of pagans arrived, armed with swords and spears. His attendants would have opposed them, but the Saint said to his followers: "My children, cease your resistance; the long-expected day is come at last. Scripture forbids us to resist evil. Let us put our hope in God: He will save our souls." Scarcely had he ceased speaking, when the barbarians fell upon him and slew him with all his attendants, to the number of fifty-two.

Reflection.—St. Boniface teaches us how the love of Christ changes all things. It was for Christ's sake that he toiled for souls, preferring poverty to riches, labor to rest, suffering to pleasure, death to life, that by dying he might live with Christ.

