

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH of CORN HILL



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Bishop Joe Vásquez
Diocese of Austin



The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ

June 18, A.D. 2017

Mass Schedule & Intentions

Saturday	June 17	5:00 PM	For all Fathers, Living & Deceased
Sunday	June 18	8:30 AM	For all Fathers, Living & Deceased
Sunday	June 18	10:30 AM	Pro Populo
Tuesday	June 20	NO MASS	
Wednesday	June 21	NO MASS	
Thursday	June 22	NO MASS	
Friday	June 23	NO MASS	
Saturday	June 24	7:30 AM	†Gary Giromini
Saturday	June 24	5:00 PM	Liv/Dec Members of Louis & Mary Zrubek family
Sunday	June 25	8:30 AM	Pro Populo
Sunday	June 25	10:30 AM	†Msgr. Gideon Stram

Mass Ministry Reminders

Saturday, June 24, 5:00 PM:

Altar Servers: John & Maria Bruce, Natalie Mason

Lector: Janine Nemecek

EMHC: Jim & Mary Margaret Heuertz, Keith Youngpeter

Gift Bearers: John & Mary Ann Valenta

Head Usher: Donald Tschoerner

Sunday, June 25

8:30 AM:

Altar Servers: William, Joseph & Adelaide Brousseau

Lector: Louis Brousseau

EMHC: John & Cynthia Edgar, Jerry David

Gift Bearers: Richard & Lisa Danek

Head Usher: A.J. Batla

10:30 AM:

Altar Servers: Thomas C, Samuel Williams

Lector: Henry Taylor

EMHC: Jennifer Klepac

Gift Bearers: H&J Klepac family

Head Usher: Frank Knapek

EMHC to Shut-ins: Sunday, June 25: John Edgar

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Weekend Masses: Saturday @ 5:00 pm & Sunday @ 8:30 am

Reconciliation: Sat: 4:00–4:40 pm; Sun: 7:45–8:10 am;
& Wed: 5:45-6:10 pm (or by appt.)

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Altar Flowers

The flowers on the Altars are placed in memory & honor of
--- All Fathers ---
and are donated by all who turned in a Father's Day Envelope.
The donation memorials are listed in this bulletin.

Last Week's Collection(s)

June 11: Most Holy Trinity: \$4,556.25

India Mission Appeal: \$2,462.51

Vocations Crucifix Prayer Campaign

is open to all parishioners. To sign-up, call the parish office.

June 18 – 24: Andrew & Susan Klepac

June 25 – July 1: Louis & Louise Straka

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Every Thursday in the church from 3:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Come and spend some time with the Lord.

In Memoriam

We extend our sympathies and prayers to the family of
Nancy Valenta, who was buried here on Monday, June 5.
Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let perpetual light
shine upon her. May she rest in peace.

This Week at a Glance

Sat/Sun, June 17/18:

--Father's Day CEF Drive

Sunday, June 18:

--Corpus Christi Procession

Thursday, June 22:

--Pro-Life Adoration

Saturday, June 24:

--Cemetery Work Day

Sunday, June 25:

--Christian Mothers Meeting

This past Saturday, Holy Trinity hosted its annual Vacation Bible School and, by all accounts, a great time was had by all! 24 children, from ages 4 through 11, spent the day learning that they were created by God and that they are all very special. They played games, heard Bible stories and made beautiful crafts and none of these things would have been possible without the terrific volunteers who worked tirelessly all day long and did such a wonderful job. I would like to thank them for their willingness to share their faith with our children and for making VBS such a success. Thank you again, Lucille D'Elia

Clerical Endowment Fund Drive for Father's Day --- Spiritual Bouquet Cards will be available after Masses this weekend (June 17/18). You may also contact Janine Nemeč (863-6892) to obtain a card. The usual offering is \$2.00 per person, per card, and your donation helps educate our seminarians.

Pro-Life Adoration this Thursday, June 22, from 3:00 – 9:00 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come and spend some time with our Lord, present in the Holy Eucharist.

A **Cemetery Work Day** has been scheduled for next Saturday, June 24, and will begin at 7:30 a.m. (to beat the heat!). If you can, bring your shovel, hoe, chain saw, etc. For more information or questions, please contact Johnny Martinka (512-966-4301).

The **Confraternity of Christian Mothers** will meet next Sunday, June 25, in the RE Bldg, immediately after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Members will sit in the front pews to lead the Rosary prayed before Mass. All ladies of the parish are invited to join them.

SSCM Church in Granger invites everyone to their **Chicken Dinner & Battle Dance** next Sunday, June 25, at their Parish Hall. Dinner will start serving at 11:00 a.m. Adults \$9 / Children \$5 (drive-thru adult plates available 11 am – 12:30 pm). Battle Dance from 3 – 9 pm with Fritz Hodde & Ennis Czech Boys.

We are now gearing up for our annual Bazaar – which will be held this year on Sunday, September 17!



So ... let's get started by collecting items for our Bazaar Raffle!

The trend of Gift Cards seems to be the norm these days, but any and all donations will be accepted and very much appreciated! Please contact the parish office to give donations and for information or questions.

Deadline for donations is Sunday, July 9.

The following are dedications made for Father's Day from those who so generously donated for this weekend's Altar flowers:

In Memory of:

Robert and Joe Hernandez, by Angie Hernandez
Syl Smith, Charles Lett, Sr, Ambrose Heuertz,
and Kipton Heuertz, by Jim & Mary Margaret Heuertz
Louis Stojanik and Albert Tschoerner,
by A.J. & Dorothy Tschoerner
Stanley Havelka, by Helen Havelka
Louis Sladecek, by Tommy & Cindy Sladecek
Louis Straka, Sr, and Robert Brenek, Sr, by Louis & Louise Straka
Milton Zenner, Gordon McMillan, and Tom Welch
by Pete & Nancy Zenner
Charlie Waltman, Sr and Frank Spann, Jr, by Rosemary Waltman
Albert Kalinec and Herbert Lange, by Floyd & Juanita Lange
Francis Von Der Vellen and Albert Khalar,
by Jim & Emma Von Der Vellen
Norbert Tonn and Ted C. Drake, by Virgil & Marla Tonn
Benny Kubacak, Werner Marburger and Anton Kubacak, Sr,
by Dorothy Kubacak
Carmen A. Luna, Sr, by Rosa Luna
Leonard Alcalá, by Rodney & Gwenda Bruce
Waldemar Beyer, by Franklin Beyer
Victor G. Medina, by Theresa & Michael Beyer
Joe Danek and Laddie Danek, by Richard & Lisa Danek
John Nemeč, by James Nemeč
Renard Hoes and Herbert Fontenot, by Ken & Linda Fontenot
Gene Hirt, by Phil & Jean Houck
Bill Klepac and Clifford Schwertner,
by Andrew & Teresa Schwertner

In Honor of:

Jim Heuertz, by Mary Margaret Heuertz
Pete Zenner, Michael Williams and Eric Willard,
by Pete & Nancy Zenner
Floyd Lange, by Juanita Lange
A.J. Tschoerner, by Kevin & Sharon Lloyd
Bob McAvoy and Pat Waltman, by Rosemary Waltman
Bernard Martine, by Rosanne Martine
Louis Straka, Jr, by Troy Clawson family
Troy Clawson, by Travis, Thomas & Carrie Clawson
Stephen Wooten, by G. Wooten
Howard Bruce, by Rodney & Gwenda Bruce
Hank Taylor, by Kitzie Crawford



Dear friends in Christ,

Praised be Jesus Christ! Happy Father's Day! Today the Church celebrates the Feast of Corpus Christi, the Body and Blood of Christ. Since the time of the Apostles the Church has believed and taught that Jesus is present, body and blood, soul and divinity, in the Holy Communion that we receive at Mass. The bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Jesus during the consecration in the Eucharistic Prayer. The appearance remains the same, but the substance changes. This is not a symbolic presence, but, it is the REAL PRESENCE of Jesus. That is why we take such care of the Blessed Sacrament, the Eucharist, and offer to the Real Presence of Jesus our Adoration and Praise. That is why we have our annual Corpus Christi Procession, to give a more public witness of our belief in this Real Presence. The early Church Fathers wrote about this presence, as did St. Paul in his letter to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 10:16–17, 11:23–29). May we all be careful of how we speak about the Holy Communion that we receive at Mass. We should speak of it as the Body of Christ and the Blood of Christ, not just bread and wine. Jesus continues to feed and nourish us so that we may have the strength we need to live the life He has given us to live. We pray that one day all Christians will once again believe what the Apostles and the early Church believed about Jesus' Real Presence in Holy Communion.

Fr. William G. Most writes the following about Holy Communion: [In the ancient sacrifices, both Jewish and pagan, those who took part were given part of the meat of the sacrificed animal, in the hope of a sort of communion with the divinity. In the Mass, after the sacrifice itself is completed, we have the unspeakable privilege of receiving the flesh and blood of the Divine Victim, who is not dead, but living, and comes to give life in abundance to our souls. This Holy Communion, if we are rightly disposed, produces an increase in sanctifying grace - the ability to take in the vision of God in the life to come - plus a special claim to actual graces as needed, forgiveness of venial sin for which one is repentant, help to keep from mortal sin, and an increase in the virtue of love.

But dispositions are needed, for even though the Eucharist contains the very Author of all grace, it does not operate like magic: we must do what we can. We must of course have the state of grace. Without (the state of grace) it would be sacrilege, and an added mortal sin to receive. Right intention is also needed, i.e., to please God, to be more closely united with Him, to gain a remedy for our weaknesses. Going to receive Holy Communion just because everyone else does is not a proper intention.

It is not required to be free from all venial sin. The reception itself may forgive venial sins for which one is sorry. But the fruits of receiving are reduced. It is especially needed that one be free from all deliberate venial sin - in contrast to sins of weakness, sins when one is taken off guard.

For fullest benefits, we should be free from all attachment to anything sinful. Some have as it were a gap in their purpose of amendment, as if they said, for example: "I do not intend to commit mortal sins, nor all venial sins. But there are some reservations: if it is hard to stick to the truth, I will not do so, or, if it is hard to keep a conversation going without a bit of detraction, that is all right, too. These dispositions, sometimes called "affection to venial sin" impose as it were a clamp on one's heart, for he/she has decided to go so far and no farther. So they effectively prevent spiritual growth beyond a certain point. How sad that many, who could grow much, block growth by this means. But mere carelessness, lack of preparation, or lack of thanksgiving, can be harmful. Pope John Paul II, in his very first Encyclical, *Redemptor hominis* #20, said that if one does not constantly try to grow spiritually, receiving the Eucharist would "lack its full redeeming effectiveness" and there could even be a spiritual loss. To receive out of mere routine, with no special care, no thanks giving, is more apt to cause spiritual loss than gain.

To prepare, one should think in advance about what he/she is going to do, especially during the Mass. After receiving, it is valuable to try for recollection, in humility to adore the Lord present we adore the Lord present within us, to give thanks, to express sorrow for deficiencies, to ask for helps to do better. It is very good to stay a few minutes after the end of the Mass to continue this thanksgiving.

Of course one should be decently dressed to receive. Some give scandal and lead others into sin in the very act of coming.

The Eucharistic fast has now been reduced to one hour - abstaining from food and drink (except water). The time is computed up to the actual time of reception. The sick, even if not confined to bed, and those actually engaged in caring for them at the time, need not observe any period of fasting. The same applies to the elderly, according to the new Code of Canon Law # 919. 3.

Children should begin to receive when they have reached the use of reason (age 7), but not before they have made their first confession. Pastors should see to it that the sick can receive at times. Those who are in danger of death are obliged to receive the Sacred Host as Viaticum, which means provision for the journey -into the next life. The present law allows quite a few occasions when the Holy Eucharist may be received under both species. However, Christ is received whole and entire under one form only, for He dies no more: body and blood are never separated. (Cf. First Corinthians 11. 26-27, noting that in v. 26, the word and shows that both species are needed to express the death of the Lord, but for Holy Communion, only one species is needed. Hence the word or is used in v. 27). When actual reception is not possible, one may profitably make a spiritual communion, by a fervent desire to receive sacramentally. This keeps the soul united with Jesus during the day, and prepares better for the actual reception.]

Reflect on the words above and ask how you may better prepare to receive the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity, of Jesus in Holy Communion.

For many people, the summertime is a time to go on a vacation for a week or two. When traveling always remember to take a nice set of clothes along with you so that you will be properly dressed for Mass wherever you go. Check ahead of time to locate the Catholic Church and find out the Mass times so that you will be on time for Mass. You can find the Mass times for almost every parish by going to www.masstimes.org or by using their App on your smartphone. It is important that we do not neglect our worship of God and that we keep His Commandment to keep Holy the Sabbath Day.

The Season of Summer begins this week and it has definitely gotten hot. Usually, during summertime, we are tempted to dress rather lightly or skimpy for Mass. We need to remember that as we come to Mass we come to worship God and to receive His Son in Holy Communion. We should dress in a way that shows respect for God. The general rule that I believe is appropriate is that anyone over 6 years of age should not wear shorts to Mass. Also, girls and ladies should wear blouses or dresses that are appropriate for Mass, nothing strapless or no spaghetti straps. Some say that God doesn't care what you wear to Mass. Well, that may be so. But the question should be "do you love God enough that you care what you wear to Mass and are you willing to do something special for Him?" Do you stand in honor in His presence? Also, if you dress appropriately for Mass you will not be cold in church from the air conditioning. If the air is blowing on you and you are cold, try to move to another part of the church.

This Tuesday, Helen Havelka will receive the Lumen Gentium Award from the Diocese of Austin. The person who receives this award is someone who lives his or her baptismal call in an extraordinary way through stewardship and leadership. Congratulations to Helen for receiving this award for her dedication to our Lord Jesus Christ, to our parish, and to the Diocese of Austin.

May all of you have a most blessed week.

Fr. Stephen Nestrta, farář

Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Corn Hill Cemetery

Though we have published this information in the past, we do have new families in the parish who aren't aware of our Cemetery rules and procedures, and a 'refresher' is good for everyone in general – as we do get questions about the following quite often, even from long-time parishioners. The following is as written in the Holy Trinity Cemetery Policies & Procedures:

- **Parishioners of Holy Trinity** may be buried without cost provided:
 - they are registered with Holy Trinity Parish
 - they are actively participating in the spiritual life of Holy Trinity Parish
 - they contribute regularly to Holy Trinity by check or church envelope
 - once an individual turns 18 years of age, even if they are still living in their parent's home, they are considered to be their own parish family and should, therefore, 1) register as a family, 2) actively participate in the spiritual life of the parish, and 3) contribute regularly to the parish by check or church envelope
- **Annual contributions of at least \$20 per family** are collected each October for cemetery upkeep and maintenance. **Failure to pay the annual upkeep fee will result in a parishioner being charged to be buried at Holy Trinity Cemetery (\$1500 casket / \$250 urn).**
 - once an individual turns 18 years of age, even if they are still living in their parents' home, they are considered to be their own parish family and should, therefore, fulfill the responsibilities as any other parish family and pay the annual contribution to the Cemetery Fund.
- **Non-Parishioners** may be buried:
 - (casket) for \$3,000
 - (urn) for \$500
- No reserved plots are allowed except for the spouse of the deceased already interred.
- All burials will be done in a systematic order – by next available space. The location of the burial spot is unknown until the burial occurs, with the exception of:
 - Married couples who are current parishioners of HTC: a space will automatically be reserved for the surviving spouse next to the deceased spouse, unless requested otherwise.
 - Non-Catholic Spouse of a Parishioner: a space can be reserved for the surviving spouse next to the deceased spouse.
 - Married couples who are not Parishioners of HTC: for both spouses to be buried at HTC, two (2) 'rights to burial' must be purchased by the couple – then, once one spouse is buried, a space will be reserved next to that one for the surviving spouse.
- No spaces will be reserved for children or any other family member – except in special cases – and would require approval by the pastor. The reason for this is to keep grave digging equipment from having to drive over curbing and other graves.

ALL of the Holy Trinity Cemetery Policies & Procedures can be obtained from the parish office and can also be found on our parish website. Any questions, or the request for more information, about the above, should be directed to Fr. Stephen or the parish office.

Deacons are an integral part of a parish and are an asset to both the pastor and the parishioners! English and Spanish speaking men, wishing to explore the permanent diaconate, are invited to **Project Stephen – a monthly gathering for men and their wives to pray, listen, and discern in community.** Project Stephen meets year-round, on the third Thursday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the diocesan Pastoral Center in Austin. Men must first discuss their interest in the diaconate with their pastors and receive his consent to attend. For more information, e-mail: formationdirectors@austindiocese.org.

TEC (Together Encounter Christ) is a movement focused on the Paschal Mystery of Jesus Christ. The next TEC retreat is set for June 23-25 at Eagle's Wings Retreat Center in Burnet. TEC is a high-energy and spirit-filled retreat where young adults explore and deepen their faith. Weekends are filled with witness talks, group discussions, personal reflections/prayer, recreations and live music. The TEC retreat is for young adults ages 17 (or a second semester junior) and up and the cost is \$100 for the weekend. For more information or to register, visit <https://tecofctx.wordpress.com>.