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CURRENT WORSHIP HOURS

Daily Mass: M - F 8am
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm
Sunday Masses: 8am, 10am & 6:30pm
Holy Days: 8am & 7pm
Reconciliation: Saturdays 3:45pm - 4:30pm

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THIS WEEK AT OUR PARISH

Daily Mass

Monday - Friday 8:00am

Monday, June 13

Centering Prayer 7pm in the Church & via Zoom

Wednesday, June 15

Wednesday Night Supper: 5pm - 7pm

Saturday, June 18

Vigil Mass 5pm

Sunday, June 19

Masses: 8am, 10am & 6:30pm

Coffee hour after the 8am & 10am Masses

FACE COVERINGS ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Livestream the 10am Sunday Mass

on our MHR Facebook page:

www.facebook.com/mhrsf



Collection - Week of June 5

5pm -	\$300.00
8am -	\$765.00
10am -	\$1,600.00
6:30pm -	\$155.00
Misc. -	\$131.00
<u>Online giving -</u>	<u>\$1,263.94</u>
Total -	\$4,214.94
Budgeted -	\$4500.00
Facilities -	\$1,393.00

Thank you for your continued support!

This weekend there will be a collection for Facilities Improvements.



JUNE 13 - 10

Monday: 1Kgs. 21:1-16, Mt. 5:38-42

Tuesday: 1Kgs. 21:17-29, Mt. 5:43-48

Wednesday: 2Kgs. 2:1, 6-14, Mt. 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday: Sir. 48:1-14, Mt. 6:7-15

Friday: 2Kgs. 11:1-4, 9-18, 20, Mt. 6:19-23

Saturday: 2Chr. 24:17-25, Mt. 6:24-34

**Sunday: Gn. 14:18-20, 1Cor. 11:23-26,
Lk. 9:11b-17**

The Holy Trinity

"God so loved the world that he gave his only son." Who is this God? One of the images of God that has most captured the Christian imagination comes from Michelangelo's depiction of the creation of Adam. We see the Almighty God, surrounded by angels, leaning out of heaven over Adam, finger almost touching finger — a picture of majesty and beauty. This Sistine chapel image could hardly be more different from how the African-American poet James Weldon Johnson describes God in his poem "The Creation." We can almost hear Johnson's voice whispering in holy awe as he says, "This great God, like a mammy bending over her baby, kneeled down in the dust, toiling over a lump of clay ... Then into it He blew the breath of life." This second image, God with an artisan's fingers and muddy knees, is certainly less well known and offers us a distinct perspective on today's Gospel.

So often we have heard John 3:16 proclaimed as a guilt-enhancing reminder that God sent Jesus to suffer for human sin, an image which depicts a god of wrath who placated his own anger through his son. That image is reinforced by the victorious Christ of the Sistine Chapel's Last Judgement. There we see Jesus with arm upraised as the dead rise and the condemned plummet into the jaws of hell. Yet, everything changes if we hear this Gospel against the background of Johnson's portrayal of the tender mother leaning over and caressing her baby into being. This latter image is the God who knows how to stoop down, who reveals divine dignity as generosity, whose every breath is life-giving.

Today's Gospel tells us that God does three things: God loves the world, God gives the Son and God sent the Son into the world. Just to be sure we make no mistake: the Gospel explains that God's purpose in sending the Son was not to condemn but to save.

God's love is no new revelation. Love is the theme that underlies all of the Hebrew as well as the Christian Scriptures. Our reading from Exodus reminds us that God's key self-revelation in ancient times began because God heard the cry of the people and sent Moses to lead them to freedom. In today's reading from Exodus 34, the God whose name is incomprehensible to the human mind and unpronounceable by the human tongue stands and talks with Moses and tells him that being God means loving with a motherly, generous mercy, that being God means exercising long-lasting patience and demonstrating unshakeable fidelity.

That is like the image of God presented in Psalm 23, "The Lord is my Shepherd." The God of Abraham and Moses is the God who continues to beckon humanity toward fullness of life. Then with the Incarnation, Christianity adds the unthinkable to that image. When today's Gospel says "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son," we need to understand that with the backdrop of John 1:14, "the Word became flesh." That means that being our tender, creator-redeemer and shepherd was not enough. God's love is such that all of those roles or images were still too distant, too separate. The God whom Christians know entered into our very condition, not as an alien ambassador, caring but distinct, but as one of us. Christianity knows God not just as the Lord of history, but as Emmanuel, God in our history. John says that the Son became one of us so that everyone might have eternal life. Pope Francis put simple human flesh on that idea when he said, "Jesus wished to introduce His companions into the ... mystery of His life. He showed them by eating, sleeping, healing, preaching and praying, what it means to be Son of God. He invited them to share his life, his interiority" (Homily, Morelia, Mexico, Feb. 16, 2016).

With those words Pope Francis summed up this feast, the Solemnity of the Most Holy Trinity. Today we celebrate because the God we know, the God whose self-revelation began from the moment of creation and continues until now is "God for us," ever desiring to be in closer, deeper, fuller union with humanity. God became flesh to share our life and to bring us to divine life. Jesus bequeathed the Spirit of his own interiority to attract us toward the community of love we call the Trinity. No image will ever be adequate to describe God, but God will always be near, luring us toward greater union through and with and in Christ.—*Sr. Mary M. McGlone, National Catholic Reporter*



Our Mass celebrants will remember the following intentions during the celebration of the Eucharist:

Saturday, June 11

8pm

Sunday, June 12

8am MHR Parishioners

10am Christine Humbert (L)

6:30pm Helen Tung †

Monday, June 13

8am

Tuesday, June 14

8am Bill Mathews †

Wednesday, June 15

8am Louis Dunn †

Thursday, June 16

8am Walter N. Thomas †

Friday June 17

8am Giuseppe & Angelina Fazio †

Mass Intentions are celebrated for those to remember a loved one, honor someone on an important date or celebrate a special occasion. To schedule a Mass Intention or sponsor the weekend altar flowers, please call the parish office at 415-863-6259 or email secretary@mhr.org.



Jerry Anderson, Mona Armstrong, Thomas Balderramos, Bob Barcewski, Joyce Bednarek, Sue Bessmer, Sr. Juliana Casey, Becky Caylor, Shirley DeWan, Bob Etzler, Tom Farmer, Barbara Golding, Wallace Greene, Deborah Hardy, Serge Hubert, Florence Kaloquin, Kenny Kehoe, Joanna Kennedy, Jim & Lisa Kunzer, Sr. LaSalette Fuselier, David Kossman, Fr. Tony LaTorre, Rita Ludeman, Warren Lubich, Bernie Maddox, Barb Mandernach, Nancy McCann, Anna McKenzie, Jack McDermott, Maria Mendoza, Doris Nassal, Michal Offit, Maureen O'Sullivan, Bruce Pray, Olga Penagos, Laura Records, Frank Sanchez, Bobby Schulte, Bob Schultz, Gregory Dake Schultz, Annie & Nok Sojka, Mary Stevens, Michael Nicholas Taylor, Jim Teddar, Randy Tichenal, John Ventura, Kim Vetter, Joseph & Mary Vouglas, David Washington, Louis Washington, Anna Weekly, Jane Yung, Ryan Zuniga and †Helen Tung†.



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Bible Study on upcoming Sunday readings meets via Zoom on Tuesday evenings at 7pm.
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Young Adults Meeting: New Time! 1st & 3rd Wednesdays at 7:00pm.
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Male Parishioner in SOMA/Mid-Market: A senior, living on Mission Street, Mid-Market, would appreciate a weekly visitor for conversation. He would feel more comfortable with a gay man. For more information, please call the rectory.



OUR PARISH COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Olga Barrera, Gregory Marks, Maggie Scott,
Cyle Botelho, Franklin Sanchez and Joy O'Donnell,

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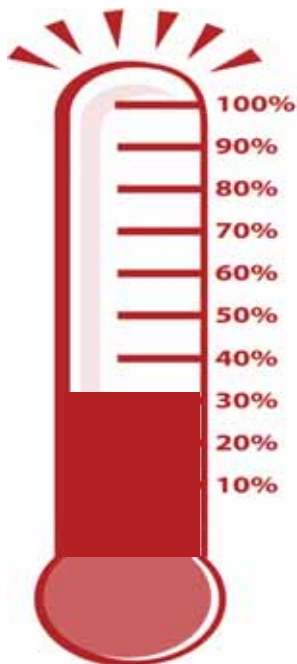
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