Catholic Campus Ministry E-bulletin
24 April 2015

Thank you

Empty Bowls Dinner – Thank you for your continued support of Empty Bowls. The dinner and sale raised $6,138.80. This will allow us to send a check of $1545.95 to each of the 4 food pantries in Huntingdon County.

Congratulations to our non-graduates who have served as Liturgical Ministers

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Liturical Minister Schedule
April 26, 2015

Set-up: David Paul

Hospitality: Veronica Kirchner
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Theresa Uniacke

Lectors: 1st – David Paul
2nd – Alex White
3rd – Kim Proenca

Eucharist: Maddy DeAngelis
Need a Volunteer

Cantor: Katie Shelledy

Pianist: James Fogle

Power of the Word

“And the day came when the risk to remain tight in a bud was more painful than the risk it took to blossom.”

~Anais Nin

Catholic Council will have their last meeting of the semester on Monday at 5:30 pm in C232. Thanks for a great year.

April 26

Jn 10:11-18

Today’s gospel is a job description for Christian parents. For most people the most influential shepherds in their lives are their parents. Every parent is called to be a “good shepherd” to “freely lay down their life” for their children, to “love” and “know” their children and to “lead” them so “they know your voice.”

Rice Bowls

Last call to return your rice bowl alms so we can forward a check to the Diocese this week.
Liturgical Reflections

A genuflection, made by bending the right knee to the ground, signifies adoration. Genuflection is reserved for the Most Blessed Sacrament. During Mass, three genuflections are made by the Priest Celebrant; following the elevation of the consecrated Host, after the elevation of the consecrated Chalice, and before Communion. A bow signifies reverence and honor shown to the persons themselves or to the signs that represent them. There are two kinds of bow: a bow of the head and a bow of the body. A bow of the head is made when the three Divine Persons are named together and at the names of Jesus, of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of the Saint in whose honor Mass is being celebrated. A bow of the body, a profound bow, is made to the altar and during the Creed.

The General Instruction of the Roman Missal, Numbers 274 and 275. 2015. Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Liturgy Office, 925 South Logan Blvd, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648

Sunday Mass Schedule
Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Sixth and Washington Streets
814-643-0160

Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:00 am and 11:00 am
The times for weekday Masses vary from day to day. If you would like to know the times, please call the church at the above number.

The webpage for Most Holy Trinity has numerous resources and links for those seeking information on the Catholic faith or doing research for a class. Check out www.mhtcc.org

Sacrament of Reconciliation
Available upon request at Juniata College. Contact Fr. David to set up a time; also available at Most Holy Trinity.

Mass Intentions
If you would like to schedule an intention for Mass in memory of a deceased loved one or to pray for someone who is sick or infirm, contact the Campus Ministry Office. A $10 donation is requested.

Full of HOPE

The story of Hope is a circle—and it starts and ends with God. In love, God created us, placing within us a spark of divine life.

God’s love is unfailing. He loves us no matter what we say or do, never abandoning us. Our belief in His love lets us hope, even in the darkest of times.

This hope that is found in our faith in God—in our trust in His loving mercy—is expressed in our love for others. With our hearts full of God’s divine love, we can be hopeful for ourselves—and serve as hope for our brothers and sisters in the family of God.

Life’s story of hope is destined for a happy ending when we are absolutely intentional about nurturing hope in our own lives and the lives of those around us.

How to HOPE—Every Day
≈ Hold onto the knowledge of God’s love.
≈ Open up to life’s possibilities beyond the difficulties of this day.
≈ Passionately embrace every moment—not dwelling on past mistakes, or worrying about future problems.
≈ Express love for others, in words and actions, to nurture their hope—and to uplift your own spirit.

Giving and Forgiving

What makes life worth the living is our giving and forgiving;
Giving tiny bits of kindness that will leave a joy behind us.
For the little things are bigger than we often stop to figure:
What makes life worth the living is our giving and forgiving.

-Thomas Grant Springer
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