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The Origins of Earth Day

by Benjamin Palumbo, Holy Trinity Green Team Committee Member

April 22 marked the 52nd anniversary of Earth Day. What began as a uniquely American event in 1970 will be celebrated throughout the world. Given the undeniable threat to the planet—and of course to our lives and those of our loved ones—the international scope is quite fitting.

What led to the creation of Earth Day? It seems it was a culmination of concerns that were first described by Rachel Carson in her 1962 ground breaking book, "Silent Spring," which sold half a million copies in 24 countries. Sensitivity to pollution problems grew until, in 1969, a disastrous oil spill off Santa Barbara ravaged that California coast.

One of the observers of the Santa Barbara calamity was Democratic U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Prior to his election to the Senate in 1962, Nelson had served two terms as Governor of Wisconsin. Coming from a rural part of the state, he always appreciated its beauty. While campaigning he became aware of the Wisconsin citizenry's concern for waterway pollution and other environmental degradations, and after taking office he acted vigorously to take corrective action. He was so successful, that he became known as "The Conservation Governor."

After his election to the Senate, he remained committed to preserving the environment, assisting President Kennedy in this area of his administration's program.

After Nelson witnessed the devastation wrought by the Santa Barbara spill, he reached out to California Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey. In an admirable example of bipartisanship—so desperately needed today—the two conceived the idea of Earth Day. They were not interested in creating a formal top-down type organization, but were inspired by the example of so much spontaneous activity

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among young people fighting against the Vietnam War and for civil rights that they decided the celebration should arise from the grassroots. They reached out to a young activist by the name of Dennis Hayes and gave him the job of building that grassroots movement. He was so successful that on that first Earth Day, 20 million people turned out to demonstrate and commit to environmental activism. Hayes went on to found the Earth Day Network and expanded it to 180 nations.

Meanwhile, Congress had been considering legislation introduced in 1969 by Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Democrat of Washington State, known as the Environmental Protection Act. It passed overwhelmingly in the Senate and House near the end of 1969 and was signed into law by President Nixon on January 1, 1970. There is little doubt that the nationwide activity to establish Earth Day had a positive impact on the politics of enacting this important law. And from that new law sprang numerous initiatives dealing with all sorts of environmental hazards.

Senator Nelson summed up his view of the environment with these words: "Environment is all of America and its problems. It is rats in the ghetto. It is a hungry child in a land of

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SECOND COLLECTION

There will be a second collection during the 9am Mass to support parishes within the Diocese of St. Thomas, which includes the islands of Saint Thomas, Saint Croix, Saint John, and Water Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The islands are still recovering from back-to-back hurricanes Maria and Irma which ravaged the territory in 2017, as well as the ongoing pandemic.

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LIVING OUR MISSION

by Dr. Kathleen DeJardin



Alleluia! Alleluia!

He is risen! He is risen indeed! Alleluia! Alleluia! Upon entering the Church we are greeted with the beautiful and tall Paschal candle, lilies, and gold and white banners. Something very significant has taken place, obviously.

Since Palm Sunday we have experienced yet again the great Paschal Mystery - the dying and rising of Our Lord. As we, the Body of Christ, take time to reflect on that mystery, on what we have lived over since April 10, remember your experiences:

Palm Sunday and the procession from Trinity Hall to the Church, ending in silence, signaling the approaching of the holiest of weeks; The Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper and the many people who did as Jesus did: wash one another's feet; The Good Friday of the Lord's Passion service beginning in silence, Marie's powerful proclamation of the Passion, veneration of the Cross, again ending in silence; The Great Vigil on Saturday with the blessing of the fire and candle, procession to the Church in darkness, Fr. Bill chanting the Exultet, the readings telling the story of our history, procession of the Elect to the font, the Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist as Patrick, Anina, Ronald, Carolyn, Mihwa, Tristan and Frank became our newest members of the Church; And, finally, Easter Sunday! Every pew, the choir loft, every added chair, Trinity Hall and even the cafeteria were filled with the Body of Christ!

Alleluia! Alleluia!

We have 50 days to celebrate this season of transformation and conversion. How will you journey through this Easter Season? We will be learning a new song during this Easter Season, "Be My Hands and Feet," which will highlight how we, as Body of Christ, take up our gospel mission to feed the hungry, to love and serve without distinction...

A practice to explore this Easter Season is Lectio Divina (Latin for "sacred reading"). The readings for the following Sunday will be listed in the worship aid each week. Take a picture of the readings on your phone and consider looking up the readings, taking time to sit, pray and listen to what they are saying to you throughout the week. As you attend Mass next Sunday, these words from the Bible will already be a part of your conversion and transformation. Fr. Daniel J. Harrington, S.J. suggests using these four prayerful questions: First, ask, "What does the text say?" or "What is going on?" Second, ask, "What does the text say to me?" or "What relevance does the passage have for our daily lives?" Third, "What do I want to say to God about this text?" Begin an honest conversation with God. Fourth, "What difference will this text make in my life?"

So, I hope you are having a most blessed and joy-filled Easter Season!

DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

The parish community prays for all of the dead every day at Mass. However, we encourage parishioners to mention specific persons by name during the General Intercessions when invited to do so by the presider.

Parishioners may also request that a specific person be remembered by name at a particular weekday Mass by calling or visiting the receptionist's desk in the Parish Center during normal office hours.

Names must be submitted one week in advance. Persons to be so remembered at weekday Masses this week are:

Week of May 2, 2022

Monday 8:00am Pres. Joe Biden, Family & Country

5:30pm

Tuesday 8:00am Ann Brock+

5:30pm

Wednesday 8:00am Claude Obame+

5:30pm Rob Walsh+

Thursday 8:00am Harry Gray+

5:30pm Anne Par Boler+

Friday 8:00am Ron Jotz+

5:30pm

Saturday 8:00am

Pray for those who are sick: For those we hold in our hearts

Pray for those who are dead: For those we

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PRAYER REQUESTS

To add a name to these prayer lists, please email parishlife@trinity.org or call (202) 903-2801. You must be an immediate relative of the one to be remembered, or have express permission in order to add a name to these lists. The names on this prayer list will be mentioned aloud at Sunday Mass during the General Intercessions and will be published in the parish eLetter and bulletin.



NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION

Welcome to Holy Trinity! We invite you to join our parish. You may register at www. trinity.org/register. Questions about registering can be directed to registration@ trinity.org. New parishioner orientations are held several times throughout the year. See the bulletin, eLetter (sign up at www.trinity.org/eLetter) and website for announcement of dates and times.

SACRAMENTS

Mass Schedule (Check bulletin or website for Holy Days)

Weekdays: 8:00am & 5:30pm (in the Chapel on N St.)

Note: Please see schedule for daily Mass times.

Chapel is open on weekdays between Masses.

Saturday: 8:00am — Chapel; 5:30pm Vigil — Church **Sunday:** 7:30am, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:30pm — Church;

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Every Saturday from 4:30pm-5:15pm or by appointment

Sacramental Preparation:

Persons desiring to receive certain sacraments at Holy Trinity need to be registered parishioners and are expected to participate in a preparation program. For more information or to register, contact the appropriate staff person:

- Infant Baptism: readmin@trinity.org, (202) 903-2808
- First Reconciliation/Eucharist: Anne Marie Kaufmann, (202) 903-2846
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- Marriage Preparation: readmin@trinity.org, (202) 903-2808

Baptisms and Weddings:

To schedule a Baptism or Wedding, contact Kathleen Haley at baptisms@ trinity.org or weddings@trinity.org, respectively.

Sacrament of the Sick

Communal anointing is celebrated seasonally in the Chapel of St. Ignatius. Call the parish to request the sacrament at home or in the hospital.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a process of conversion and faith formation for individuals who are interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. Those who want to learn more about the possibility of becoming Catholic are welcome to come to the Inquiry meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7pm in the Faber Room, Holy Trinity Parish Center. Please contact Anne Koester at akoester@trinity.org or (202) 903-2825. Holy Trinity also offers RCIA adapted for children and youth who are not Baptized (ages 7 through high school). Please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann at akaufmann@trinity.org (202) 903-2846 for more information.

LGBTQIA+ MINISTRY

Holy Trinity's commitment to accompany one another in Christ invites us to be more deeply aware of the diversity of our community and more welcoming to those who are marginalized by society or the Church. Our lay-led ministry embraces individuals who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning/queer, intersex, asexual and their families and friends. More information and upcoming meetings can be found at www.trinity.org/lgtbqia or by emailing LGBTQIA@trinity.org.

PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL (PPC)

PPC members share leadership responsibility with our pastor. As advisors to the pastor, PPC members assist the pastor in discerning, articulating and communicating to other parishioners the identity and mission of the parish, and they assist the pastor in assuring fidelity to that identity and mission. Contact President Tania Chomiak-Salvi at ppcpresident@trinity.org and Vice President Jennifer Dorsey at parishcouncil@trinity.org.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Welcome Bishop Jerome Feudjio! Today we welcome the Very Rev. Bishop Jerome Feudjio of the Catholic Diocese of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Bishop Feudjio was born and raised in Cameroon, entering religious life at 17 as a postulant for the Congregation of the Fathers of the Sacred Heart.

While still in formation in 1980, Bishop Feudjio traveled to the United States, where he met the then Fr. Seán O'Malley, who invited him to stay and study in Washington, D.C. Feudjio completed his studies in philosophy and theology in the Archdiocese of Washington at Oblate College. He also holds advanced degrees in Social Justice and Rehabilitative Administration form Southern Illinois University. Before being named Bishop by Pope Francis in March of last year, he served within the Diocese of St. Thomas for 30 years.

We are fortunate to have Bishop Feudjio here to confirm 99 young people and one adult during the 2:30pm and 5:30pm Masses. Please pray for our confirmandi, that they may be strenghtened by the gifts of the Holy Spirit to follow in the footsteps of Christ.

ADW Job Fair

Are you thinking about teaching in a Catholic school? The Catholic Archdiocese of Washington and the Catholic Schools Office, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington are hosting a virtual job fair on Saturday, **May 14** from 9am to 12pm. Email hwinslow@htsdc.org for more information.

St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth & Families

You are invited to join in the celebration of the work to heal, strengthen, and inspire vulnerable young mothers and children. The "Hope Blossoms" reception will take place Wednesday, **May 11**, 6pm to 8pm at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase. For more information and tickets call For more information and tickets go to https://StAnns2022.eventbrite.

Stewardship

History has shown how the Risen Christ continually reforms and renews the Church. The Church's Synod process, initiated by Pope Francis and conducted in parishes around the globe, involved over 300 people here at Holy Trinity. Small groups met online for heartfelt, in-depth discussions about ways to fill the Church with greater vitality and meaning in our day. A summary of those discussions was sent to the Archdiocese of Washington as our contribution to the report that will go to the Vatican. This is the activity of the Risen Christ among us! Please support our parish in its ongoing witness to the broader Church and to the world by giving to our Easter Fund. You can contribute by clicking the Donate button in the banner at the top of our website at *trinity.org.*

Thank you!

LEARN



YAC Social Justice Book Club Starting May 3

Young adults are invited to join a discussion of the book *Birth of a Movement: Black Lives Matter and the Catholic Church* by Olga M. Segura. The discussions started on April 19th, and continue May 3rd, May 17th, and May 31st from 7-8pm in the Upper Room of the Parish Center. Please email Anick and

Shannon at *yacs+socialjustice@trinity.org* to RSVP or for more information or questions.

Gerard Manley Hopkins Discussion

May 25, 7pm, Žoom

Join members of the social justice ministry to examine several poems by Gerard Manley Hopkins, both for the purpose of giving participants the chance to become familiar with his work and to pose the question of what poetry can do in the work of justice—especially given Hopkins' resonance with modern ecological justice. Please RSVP to aklick@trinity.org

Green Fair Today!

The HT Green Team is hosting a Green Fair today, Sunday, May 1 from 8am-1pm in McKenna Courtyard. The Green Fair encourages sustainable lifestyle choices for our community, raises awareness regarding environmental issues, and demonstrates how consumers can reduce their impact on the earth by selecting sustainable, eco-friendly products and services. Join us for a day of learning!

This quilt was given to Holy Trinity by our sister parish in El Salvador, in thanks for our solidarity, friendship and support, particularly during the pandemic and the 2020 floods. Hand-painted and stitched of recycled materials, the quilt depicts life lived in harmony with mother Earth - a dream that we all share.



SERVE

Volunteer Leaders Needed

This summer high school youth from Holy Trinity Parish will spend the week of **June 27-July 2** serving our neighbors in Baltimore. We are still in need of two more adult leaders to accompany our teens on this week of service. Consider whether God might be calling you to serve as a volunteer for this service experience in order that teens might have the opportunity to experience the love of God through loving outreach to our neighbors. All adult volunteers must complete background check paperwork and attend training in order to serve as leaders. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Anne Marie Kaufmann, *akaufmann@trinity.org*.

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affluence. It is housing not worthy of the name; neighborhoods not fit to inhabit." There is little doubt that Nelson and those who gave us Earth Day would have recognized global warming, plastic pollution, and the still-in-existence, lead water pipes as existential threats needing strong and sustained action. Let us pray that we will see more and more action at the grassroots level to deal with these threats, and that more and more decision makers—both public and private—DECIDE to take the very overdue action necessary to protect us.

As Pope Francis wrote in LAUDATO SI': "Bring healing to our lives, that we may protect the world and not prey on it. That we may sow beauty, not pollution and destruction..."

Live on Earth Day!\$

Migrant Team Member Update

On April 21, members of the parish welcomed the Akbar family. The two young boys have started school and Hadeem is busy with his job search. The Migrant Team continues to look for housing for this family of four; Asila has received a fellowship to Harvard University; Hadia moved into her own apartment in April and is actively seeking employment; Sonia and her children are happy in their new apartment in DC. All of the children are enrolled in school, and our team continues to address their health issues.

We are thankful to Patti Franco, Catholic University Columbus School of Law, CAIR, Hope and a Home, KEYS for the Homeless, and to the Holy Trinity faith community for welcoming and accompanying these families. We are working with *Welcome.US* and hope to announce the arrival of an Ukrainian family soon.

If you would like to learn more about the HT Migrant Team, please email *migrantteam@trinity.org*

CONNECT

Young Adult Community Mass & Potluck Café

May 8, 7:15pm, St. Ignatius Chapel

Adults in their 20s and 30s are warmly invited to gather for our monthly YAC Mass – and bring something simple to share at the Café gathering afterwards in McKenna Hall. YAC Mass normally takes place on the second Sunday of the month (though next month, we will gather on June 5).

Italian Dinner & Wine Tasting

May 7, 6pm. Join parishioners for a wonderful evening enjoying an Italian Dinner and Wine Tasting at The Italian Place in the Mosiac District in Fairfax. Sign-up coming soon. Contact parishlife@trinity.org for more information.

Garden Party Set for May 13

The Holy Trinity Gardening Committee will host its annual "Spring Awakening" Garden Party Friday **May 13**, 6:30 to 8:30pm in the Chapel Gardens. The evening will feature a festive reception with gourmet hors d'oeuvres and champagne cocktails. Funds raised directly support Holy Trinity's seven gardens. Order tickets online at *trinity.org/gardenparty*.

Young Married Couples Blessing & Reception

May 14, 6:30pm, Chapel & Garden

If you were married at Holy Trinity in the last five years, come for a special blessing by Father Gillespie followed by a reception in the Chapel Gardens. Contact *parishlife@trinity.org* for more information.

Holy Trinity Annual Mass and Picnic

June 12, 10am, Visitation

Mark your calendars for the return of our annual picnic that will be held at Visitation High School. Enjoy games, hot dogs, sides, cotton candy, ice cones, a bounce tent, Mandy the Clown, a DJ, and great fun. More details to come.

PRAY

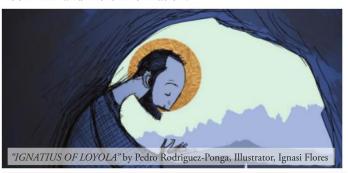
Ignatian Spirituality Resources

This Easter Season, renew your faith with help from our Ignatian Spirituality Resources page at *trinity.org/ignatian-spirituality/resources/*. The page is regularly updated with articles, guided prayers, recommendations for spirituality apps and retreat centers, and wisdom from St. Ignatius and practitioners of Ignatian spirituality.

Information Sessions on the Spiritual Exercises of St Ignatius Loyola

May 21

"We are all here because of a cannonball." Father Leo Murray, SJ If you are curious about the events that transpired in the life of Iñigo López de Loyola after being hit by a cannonball in 1521 that led to the Spiritual Exercises, join us for an hour conversation on Saturday at 11am. We will include details about the nine-month retreat and how one can prepare to make this spiritual journey. Contact moshea@trinity.org for the zoom link and more information.



Thank you!

Over the last three months, many people contributed to the beauty of the liturgies during the Lent, Triduum and Easter Season here at Holy Trinity. For their dedication we would like to thank the lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Ushers, Sacristans and all liturgical ministers, the Environment Ministry (especially Mathilda Cox and John Sherlock), the Maintenance Department, the Music Ministry (especially the Triduum Choir and organist Jim Brobst), Mary Johnston, and Helene Flanagan.

Friday, May 6 FRIDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER 9:00am **Morning Prayer**

Acts 9:1-20 | John 6:52-59 Zoom Saturday, May 7

SATURDAY OF THE THIRD WEEK OF EASTER Zen Meditation 7:30am Acts 9:31-42 | John 6:60-69 Church Separated Divorced & Widowed Group Meeting 7:30pm Neale Room

> Wanda Dahnk Funeral Church Parish Life Dinner at the Italian Place

Register at parishlife@trinity.org

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER Aging Wisely & Gracefully 7:30am Zoom Acts 13:14, 43-52 | Revelation 7:9, 14b-17 | John 10:27-30 7:30pm

YAC Steering Committee McKenna Hall **YAC Mass** Chapel **YAC Cafe** McKenna Hall

Daily Readings: www.usccb.org/bible/readings For a complete list of events, visit: www.trinity.org/calendar

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Coffee & Fellowship following the 9:00 am & 11:30am Masses

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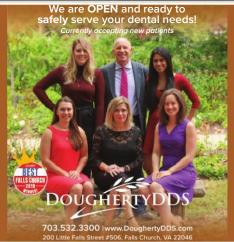


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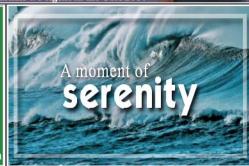
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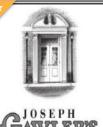
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