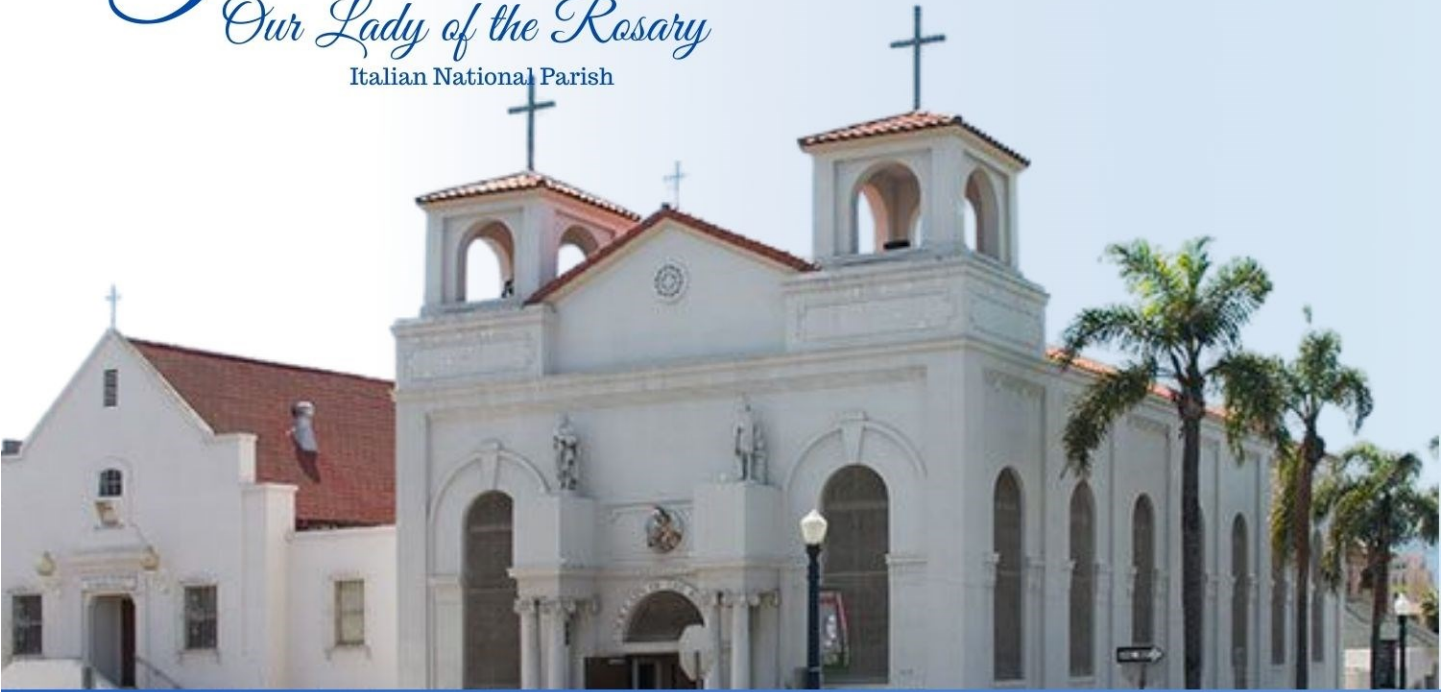


The *Jewel* of Little Italy
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Italian National Parish



Feast of the Most Holy Trinity

AN ACT OF OBLATION

By St. Francis de Sales

I vow and consecrate to God all that is in me:
my memory and my actions to God the Father;
my understanding and my words to God the Son;
my will and my thoughts to God the Holy Spirit.

I consecrate my heart, my body,
my tongue, my senses and all my sorrows
to the sacred Humanity of Jesus Christ,
who consented to be betrayed
into the hands of wicked men
and to suffer the torment of the Cross for me.



Mission Statement of Our Lady of the Rosary

We, the Parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, are a pilgrim church. Under the mantle of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we grow as a people of God following Jesus, celebrating the Eucharist, living apostolic service, continuing faith formation and Marian devotions.

We strive to bring the joy of the gospel and imitate Jesus through compassion, mercy and love, especially for the poor and marginalized. We seek to be faithful stewards providing a heart and home for all.

Masses

Monday to Saturday
7:30 am (live streamed)
& 12:00 pm

Sunday
7:30 am*, 9:00 am,
10:30 am* 12:00 pm
*(live streamed)
5:30 pm (Latin)

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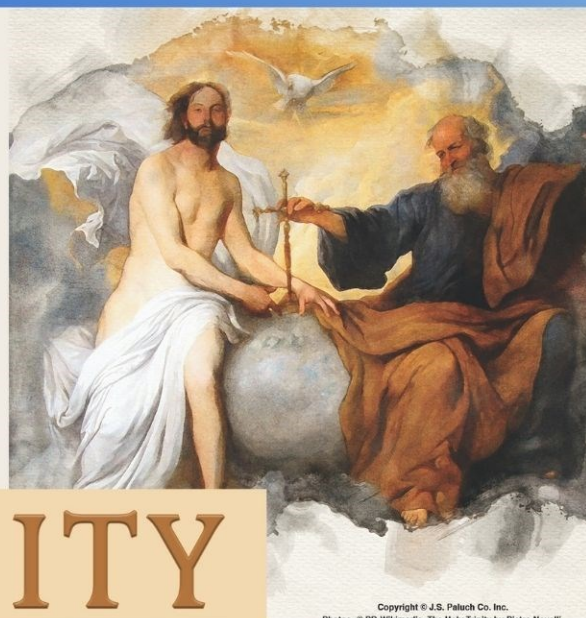
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Go, therefore, and make
disciples of all nations,
baptizing them in
the name of the Father,
and of the Son,
and of the Holy Spirit.

Matthew 28:19

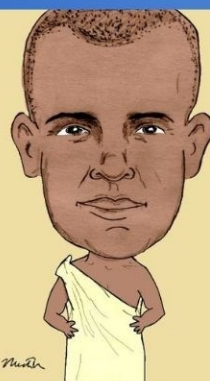
The Most Holy

TRINITY



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Please repent and
become a Christian
like me.

St. Charles Lwanga

19th-century Ugandan and a page in the
king's court. When the king ordered the massacre
of Christians in his kingdom, Lwanga sought baptism
and was martyred.

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June 3

Come see
what is
Blooming
at
Our Lady's Gifts



this Spring!



Hours:
9:00 am to 11:00 am &
12:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Closed
Sunday & Tuesday

CONFESSION

SCHEDULE UNTIL OTHERWISE NOTED



Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
11:00 am to 11:30 am

Confessions have
moved
inside the church.

St. Peregrine & St. Anthony Zaccaria

Healing Mass

Monday,
June 21, 2021
6:00 pm

"Prayer is not knowledge and human understanding
but the Spirit present within your heart."
- St. Anthony M. Zaccaria



Padre Pio Devotional Mass

Monday, June 7, 2021

6:00 pm

Confession & Adoration

7:00 pm

Mass & Healing Sacrament



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

May 30 - June 6

Sunday, May 30: Dt 4:32-34, 39-40; Ps 33:4-6, 9, 18-20, 22; Rom 8:14-17; Mt 28:16-20

Monday, May 31: Zep 3:14-18a or Rom 12:9-16; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Lk 1:39-56

Tuesday, June 1: Tb 2:9-14; Ps 112:1-2, 7-9; Mk 12:13-17

Wednesday, June 2: Tb 3:1-11a, 16-17a; Ps 25:2-5ab, 6-7bc, 8-9; Mk 12:18-27

Thursday, June 3: Tb 6:10-11; 7:1bcde, 9-17; 8:4-9a; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 12:28-34

Friday, June 4: Tb 11:5-17; Ps 146:1b-2, 6c-10; Mk 12:35-37

Saturday, June 5: Tb 12:1, 5-15, 20; Tb 13:2, 6efgh-8; Mk 12:38-44

Sunday, June 6: Ex 24:3-8; Ps 116:12-13, 15-18; Heb 9:11-15; Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

SAINTS & SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

May 30: The Most Holy Trinity

May 31: Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary; Memorial Day;

June 1: St. Justin

St. Mary Magdalene de'Pazzi

June 2: Ss. Marcellinus and Peter

June 3: St. Charles Lwanga and Companions

June 4: First Friday

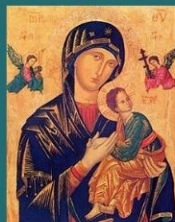
June 5: St. Boniface; First Saturday

Marriage Banns



June 14, 2021

Anthony Grzincic &
Alena Arkhanhelskaya



Perpetual Help Devotion

Tuesday's at 5:30 pm

Loved Ones Who Have Gone Home

Michelle Gutierrez

Frances Sardina

Helen Valatka

Andrew Trevisani

Vincent Filippone

Cindy Staples

Margherita Battaglia

Vince Giacalone



Joseph Battaglia

Rose Marie Armjio

Penelope Madrid

Grace D'Acquisto

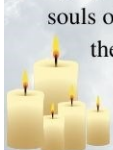
Agatha Principato

Tomaso Maggiore

Margarita Martinez

Prayer for The Eternal Rest

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and
let perpetual light shine upon them. May the
souls of all the faithful departed, through
the mercy of God, rest in peace.



GRAY HAIR ASIDE, I'M
STILL A CHILD OF GOD!



The Spirit himself testifies with our spirit that we are children
of God, and if children, heirs also, heirs of God and fellow heirs
with Christ, if indeed we suffer with him so that we may also be
glorified with him. Rom 8:16-17

Mass Intentions

WEEK OF MAY 30 - JUNE 5

Sunday, May 30

7:30 am Felix Barahona †

9:00 am People of the Parish

10:30 am Frances Sardina †

12:00 pm Vincenzo Filippone †

Lyliana Barahona

Shannon & Antoinette
Silva

Rose D'Acquisto &
Anna Crivello

Monday, May 31

7:30 am Nick De Santi †

Angel Molina †

12:00 pm Vito De Maria †

Marie DeSanti

Ida Molina

Rosalie DeMaria
& Family

Mary Teresa Fernandez †
Liz Guzman (Int)

Steve Faucher

Tuesday, June 1

7:30 am Nazareto Allones †

12:00 pm Chris Di Edoardo (Int)

Elena

Shirley Pearson

Wednesday, June 2

7:30 am Vic Leviste †

Rose Nagel †

Thursday, June 3

7:30 am Carolann Voit †

12:00 pm Kathleen D. Feinberg (Int)

Friday, June 4

7:30 am Vincent Filippone †

12:00 pm Chit Bonifacio †

Saturday, June 5

7:30 am Perpetual Membership

12:00 pm Andrew Trevisani †

5:30 pm Josephine Pecoraro

Bernabe Family

Cousins Rose & Anna

David Borunda

& Family
Shirley Pearson

Rosalie Crivello

Elaine

Rosalie & Lucy

De Maria

Jack & Chandra

Pecoraro

In Flanders Fields
(World War I Poem)
BY JOHN MCCRAE

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep,
though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



Memorial Day



In Observance of Memorial Day
the Parish Office &
Gift Shop
will be closed on
Monday, May 31, 2021

The Crowning of Mary



The Fausto Tasca depiction of The Crowning of Mary as "Queen of Heaven" is the second image in the "Window to Heaven" collection. Our Lady is on a cloud appearing to be gently lifted up by cherubs higher into the Heavens. Mary moves towards an angel with hands extended, holding a crown to place on Our Lady, crowning her as Queen of Heaven .

Do you notice any thing else seen in this image of The Crowning of Mary?

Take a look at the hands of Jesus and God the Father, they are extended up towards the Holy Spirit. Have you ever noticed the Holy Spirit in this painting? The restoration of the artwork as brought back to life the meaning, the intention and the beauty Fausto Tasca had so meticulously put into the art he painted for Our Lady of the Rosary. Now focus on how the fingers are pointed up and the position of crown. Do you see the strong emphasis of a triangle? The triangle symbolizes the Holy Trinity and all three are in the Crowning of Mary painting.

FEAST OF FAITH - Liturgy and the Holy Trinity

The Trinity is the central mystery of our faith. We believe that God is one, yet three: total unity and rich diversity. God is not a monolith, but a dynamic community of persons, a perfect, loving harmony of three. And the liturgy is the work of the Trinity. We begin all our liturgical celebrations with the sign of the cross, a reminder of our Trinitarian baptism, and the simplest of all professions of our faith. We believe that God is Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, and we gather in the name of this triune God. Throughout the Mass, we address our prayers to God the Father, through Christ our Lord, in the Spirit's power. And the Father hears our prayer, transforming bread and wine into the Body and Blood of his Son by the Holy Spirit. The Church is "the sacrament of trinitarian communion" (Sacramentum Caritatis, 16). It is the Trinity who holds us together as well. In the words of Saint Cyprian, we are "a people made one by the unity of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit" (quoted in Sacramentum Caritatis, 16).

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The Sign of the Cross

At the beginning of our prayer, we make the sign of the cross together. This sign, simple and powerful, operates on many levels. We trace the sign of the cross over our bodies, reminding ourselves that the cross of Christ has become our source of resurrection, life, and grace. With this sign, we also profess our faith in the Trinity: the presider does not say "in the names," but "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit"—three persons, one God.



The sign of the cross is also a baptismal reminder, for every sign of the cross echoes the words spoken over us at our baptism, which marked our entry into the saving mystery of Christ. This many-layered sign is also our primary sign of blessing: the cross is traced over people, places, and things upon which we ask God to impart divine benediction.

In blessing ourselves with the sign of the cross at the beginning of Mass, we acknowledge the mystery that has gathered us together: that Christ, the crucified and risen One, is living, and that we are members of his Body. Our response, our Amen, is our yes to all this, our first profession of faith.

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History of Memorial Day

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated; numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. And some records show that one of the earliest Memorial Day commemorations was organized by a group of formerly enslaved people in Charleston, South Carolina less than a month after the Confederacy surrendered in 1865. Nevertheless, in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.

Waterloo which first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866 was chosen because it hosted an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," he proclaimed.

The date of Decoration Day, as he called it, was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle.

On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, and 5,000 participants decorated the graves of the 20,000 Civil War soldiers buried there.

Many Northern states held similar commemorative events and reprised the tradition in subsequent years; by 1890 each one had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor the dead on separate days until after World War I.

How Memorial Day Became the Last Monday of May

Memorial Day, as Decoration Day gradually came to be known, originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War. But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars, including World War II, The Vietnam War, The Korean War and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date General Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day. But in 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees. The change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

Cities and towns across the United States host Memorial Day parades each year, often incorporating military personnel and members of veterans' organizations. Some of the largest parades take place in Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

Americans also observe Memorial Day by visiting cemeteries and memorials. Some people wear a red poppy in remembrance of those fallen in war—a tradition that began with a World War I poem. (Read the poem in the column on page 4)

-History.com

We Shall Keep the Faith by Moina Michael, November 1918

Oh! you who sleep in Flanders Fields,
Sleep sweet - to rise anew!
We caught the torch you threw
And holding high, we keep the Faith
With All who died.

We cherish, too, the poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led;
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the
dead
In Flanders Fields.

And now the Torch and Poppy Red
We wear in honor of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields.



Inspiration for "We Shall Keep the Faith"

In New York in November 1918 an American woman called Moina Michael came across the poem "In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae. She was so moved that she made a personal pledge to "keep the faith". She felt compelled to make a note of this pledge and hastily scribbled down a response entitled "We Shall Keep the Faith" on the back of a used envelope. From that day she vowed to wear a red poppy of Flanders Fields as a sign of remembrance.





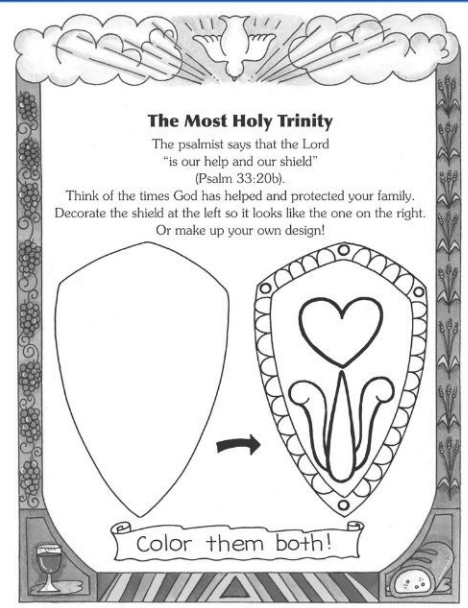
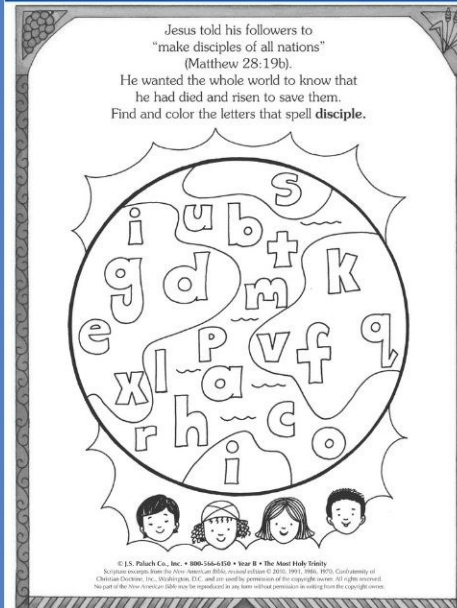
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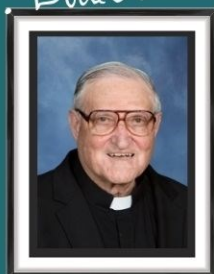
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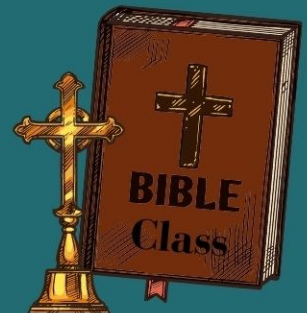


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this Father's Day
with a Spiritual Bouquet.



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the back of the church.

Fill out the envelope and place it in the
collection basket.

Your loved ones will be listed in the
bulletin for Sunday, June 20 & June 27

The Most Holy Trinity

May 30, 2021

Go . . . and make disciples
of all nations,
baptizing them in the name
of the Father,
and of the Son, and of the
Holy Spirit.
— Matthew 28:19

The Angelus Prayer

V. The Angel of the Lord
declared to Mary:

R. And she conceived the power
of the Holy Spirit.

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord
is with thee; blessed art thou
among women and blessed is the
fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy
Mary, Mother of God, pray for us
sinners, now and at the hour of
our death. Amen.

V. Behold the handmaid of the
Lord:

R. Be it done unto me according
to Thy word.

Hail Mary...

V. And the Word was made
Flesh: (Kneel)

R. And dwelt among us.

Hail Mary...

V. Pray for us, O Holy Mother of
God,

R. that we may be made worthy of
the promises of Christ.

Let us pray:

Pour forth, we beseech Thee,
O Lord, Thy grace into our
hearts; that we, to whom the
incarnation of Christ, Thy Son,
was made known by the
message of an angel, may by
His Passion and Cross be
brought to the glory of His
Resurrection, through the
same Christ Our Lord.

Amen.



"I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS"

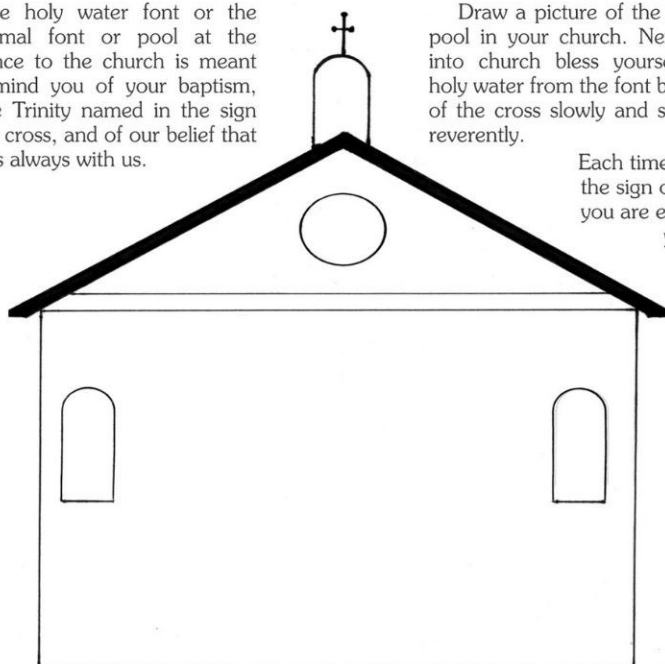
An interesting theme is contained in Matthew's Gospel. At the beginning, when Matthew writes about the birth of Jesus, he quotes the prophet Isaiah: " 'and they shall name him Emmanuel' / which means, 'God is with us' " (Matthew 1:23). Today we hear the last words of Matthew's Gospel: "And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20).

Matthew's message, from beginning to end, is that God is always with us. And the God that we know, profess, and believe in is Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—the Trinity. When you were baptized the priest or deacon poured water over you three times, saying, "I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit," pouring water with each name of the Trinity.

The holy water font or the baptismal font or pool at the entrance to the church is meant to remind you of your baptism, of the Trinity named in the sign of the cross, and of our belief that God is always with us.

Draw a picture of the baptismal font or pool in your church. Next time you walk into church bless yourself carefully with holy water from the font by making the sign of the cross slowly and saying every word reverently.

Each time you make
the sign of the cross
you are expressing
your belief in
the Trinity.



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