# Most Holy Trinity Parish

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Luke 24: 35-48



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Jesus engages two disciples in conversation and after, they invited him to stay with them. Their eyes and hearts are open. At the evening meal, Jesus blessed, broke, and shared the bread in much the same way he did at the last



supper. The two disciples remembered that evening with Jesus and now they recognize the risen Jesus in their midst.

How does the "breaking of bread" happen in our life? How do we recognize Jesus in our midst?

At the parish council meeting last Sunday, each participant shared how they experienced the Triduum. During this conversation it was evident that Jesus is present with us and the whole community sharing time and prayer together on those three powerful days.

This week during times of conversation, at a meal, a chance encounter with another experience the "breaking of bread" moments knowing Jesus is present.

What are some ways we "break bread" with another and experience a resurrection grace uniting all?

There are many times we walk the road to Emmaus with others. Jesus is risen and is with us!

- Sister Janice

WE HOLD IN HEART AND PRAYER: Philip Brown, Ed Deason, Joan Hasser, Hazel Hosea, Mary Lee Howard, Doris (Feeherty) Janz, Lester Jones (Uncle of Rochelle Jones), Sarah Jones, Ethel Long, Joetta Lukowski, Mary Meyer, Sharon Morrow, Marta Reyna, James Smith, John Towles, and the Tracy and Usanga families.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 9:30 AM

Presider: Father Dan Kearns

### SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 9:30 AM

Presider: Father Art Cavitt

Lectors: First Reading: Christine Trudell; Second

Reading: Adrian Stillman

Eucharistic Ministers: Donna Lindsay, Kenneth Patterson

**COLLECTION:** 4/9/23 - \$951.00

## MASS INTENTION

Sunday April 23, 9:30 AM: Rhonda Burchfield

EUCHARISTIC PROCESSION, Saturday, April 29, 10:30. Theme: We are One Body in Christ." Procession begins at Sts. Teresa and Bridget and ends at St. Alphonsus "Rock" church. Attendees are encouraged to park at the Rock and walk or ride the shuttle to Sts. Teresa and Bridget church. Refreshments will be served at St. Alphonsus "Rock" following the procession. This is a "Corpus Christ "event to renew the Church by enkindling a living relationship with Jesus and each other as "One Body of Christ."

FATHER ART CAVITT, Sunday April 30: We welcome Father for Mass. He will also speak about the Annual Catholic Campaign (ACA). His preaching style and singing is well-known in north St. Louis and beyond. Come celebrate this Sunday. Enjoy engaging leadership in prayer.



who joined our efforts to make our corner of the planet more beautiful.

Notice the grass is cut, the weeds are pulled, the garden is refreshed, chairs and benches shine, the alley is cleaned, the wells are empty of leaves.

Most Holy Trinity expresses gratitude for all the work that was done to beautify campus surroundings. On this Earth Day we appreciate the time and energies of all who worked diligently to showcase the beauty that surrounds us.



## ARCHITECTURE of the PRESENT CHURCH



Holy Trinity Church was designed by Swiss born Joseph Conradi, a sculptor by training. Conradi, after studying in Florence and



Rome, immigrated to the United States in 1880. Upon his arrival, he became an instructor at the National Academy of Design in New York City. Conradi moved to St. Louis where he resided from 1886–1913. During that period, he formed a partnership with marble cutter, Theodore Schrader, to accept commissions for altars and sculptures.

Rev. Joseph Schroeder hired the pair to design a new church. Construction began in 1898. After Conradi completed the design of Holy Trinity church, he considered himself an "architect". Other structures in St. Louis credited to Joseph Conradi include St. Francis de Sales, St. Matthew, the steeple on St. Alphonsus (Rock), and the former landmark "lace tower "of St. Liborious church.

In creating Holy Trinity church, Conradi turned to the Strasbourg Cathedral for a German design that would overshadow the impressive churches already constructed by the daughter parishes: Holy Cross, O Lady of Perpetual Help, St Augustine, and St. Liborious.

OPEN WIDE THE DOORS

Conradi employed the "mixed style" of Strasbourg architecture. The upper church reflected an "early Gothic" style while the

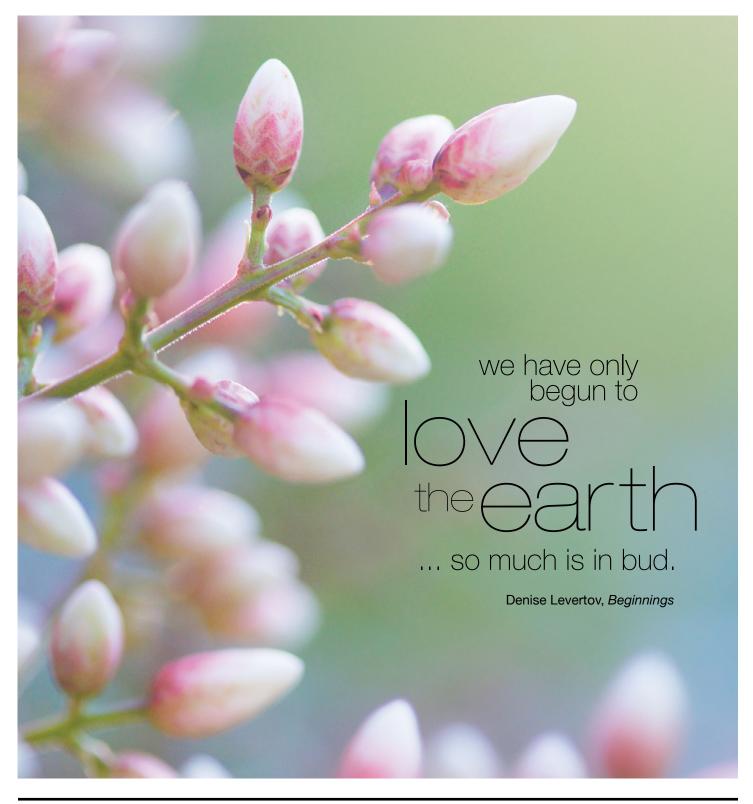
lower part was designed in a "Romanesque" style. Conradi designed an octagonal crossing tower reminiscent of Strasbourg's.

The floor plan is French Gothic revival laid out in a cruciform, 155 long and 90 feet wide. Iron pillars reinforce the twin towers which reach 215 feet high and 90 feet wide.

The walls are Bedford limestone, while the floor is supported by a heavy steel frame reinforced with concrete slabs which form the 15-foot ceiling in the auditorium. When completed, Holy Trinity was billed as "one of the strongest structures of modern architecture."

The church maintains the intention of the congregation that raised the nearly \$100,000 to build this magnificent house of God. According to parish records they agreed that any new building should be a splendid edifice, even after a century."

– Joyelle Proot, SSND; Holy Trinity 150 Anniversary Book



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Father Tom Bryon