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Parents: Before or after the service, allow your child to walk up to the pulpit to get a better look. Encourage them to step into the pulpit to get a view of the congregation. Remind them to be reverent in God’s holy places. During the service, before the sermon, remind them that pastor is about to preach God’s Word and that the pulpit will help them to see and hear him clearly!



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Sunday School Notes

Week of: Sunday, November 8, 2020

Season: Trinity

Today is: **The 22nd Sunday after Trinity.** Trinity season lasts several weeks, leading us into Advent season, making it the longest season in the church year. In the church year, we now celebrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Church Paraments: The church paraments are now **green**. This season is sometimes referred to as the “green meadow” season. This is because there are several weeks in the Trinity season; also, the Sundays to come emphasize and teach us about growing and maturing as believers of Jesus Christ.

Sunday School Lesson: Today we looked at Jesus’ crucifixion in “A Crushing Truth”. The events of Christ’s crucifixion unfold in a series of brutal and bloody vignettes: questioned before Pilate, mocked and abused by the Roman guard, and nailed to the cross. Jesus hangs between life and death—abandoned by His Father—yielding up His life at the moment He chooses. Multiple witnesses see where Christ laid in a borrowed tomb.

Parents: We are all sinful and deserve eternal death. Talk to your children about the crucifixion and Good Friday. Some Christians ignore or look past Jesus’ death because it is a sad topic and can be uncomfortable. However, though true, it is vital to recognize it. As Paul says in 1 Corinthians 1, “but we preach Christ crucified...” Jesus’ suffering and death is the paid price for sins of the world—and for that we are healed and saved.

Bible Verse: “Christ died for our sins.” 1 Corinthians 15:3

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