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## Trinity Sunday

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We read in Psalm 63:

“O God, you are my God  
for you I long...”

Deeply embedded within the psyche of every human being is a longing for God. The very desire for God comes from God who, like a magnet, excites and entices the soul to seek communion with God. Humans are naturally inquisitive; thus, we ask the identity of this God. Moses was told at the *burning bush*:

“I am who am.”  
(Exodus 3, 14)

God is the very source of our being and desires to be intimately involved with our daily life. The God in whom we believe is not simply the uncaused cause of philosophers, but is the divine lover of the *Song of Songs*:

“Hark! My lover – here he comes  
springing across the mountains,  
leaping across the hills...”  
(Song of Songs 2, 8)

We who are broken, however, needed concrete evidence of the God of love. Thus, *in the fullness of time*, God sent his only Son. This is the one of whom John wrote:

“In the beginning was the Word, the Word  
was God...the Word became flesh.”  
(John 1, 1. 14)

Through the saving waters of baptism, we become adopted sons and daughters of God and are empowered to address God as *abba - Daddy!* The very love shared by the Father and the Son is the Holy Spirit, the Spirit breathed by the Risen Lord upon the apostles (and through them upon us):

“Come Holy Spirit. Let the precious pearl  
of the Father and the Word’s delight come.”  
(Mary Magdalene De Passi)

Based upon this *functional* or *experiential* reflection on the Trinity, the words of our *catechism* make eminent sense:

“The mystery of the Most Holy Trinity is the  
central mystery of Christian Life and faith.  
It is the mystery of God in himself.”  
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Yours in the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit,  
*Rev. Bill Foley*

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