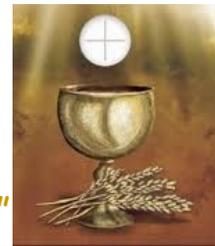
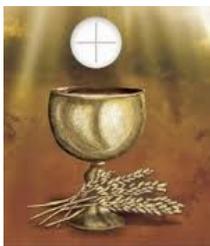


Solemnity of the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ

Corpus Christi

June 14, 2020

"I am the living bread that came down from heaven,
says the Lord; whoever eats this bread will live forever."



Mass Intentions

Saturday, June 13 *Vigil: Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ*

5:00pm Henry Nehrbauer

Sunday, June 14 *Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ*

8:00am Ryan Nicolas (Living) - In Thanksgiving

10:00am Francisco Sousa

12:00noon Luigi Iessi and Giuseppe Bonavita

Monday, June 15 *Weekday*

9:00am Pauline Rocco

Tuesday, June 16 *Weekday*

9:00am Lucille Tompkins

Wednesday, June 17 *Weekday*

4:00pm SAS Class of 1970, Msgr. Cassidy,
Dominican Sisters and Lay Teachers

Thursday, June 18 *Weekday*

9:00am Camillo & Rosa Fresca

Friday, June 19 *Most Sacred Heart of Jesus*

9:00am Ettore Santini

Sat, June 20 *Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

9:00am David Sanchez

Saturday, June 20 *Vigil: Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

5:00pm Jim Manning

Sunday, June 21 *Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time*

8:00am Frank & Josephine O'Kane

10:00am Donata & Antonio D'Amato

12:00noon Dr. Joaquin O. Lim



The Sanctuary Lamp
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The Pereira Family

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ALTAR BREAD AND WINE

June 14-20

For the Intentions of

St. Anthony Parishioners



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THE BODY OF CHRIST

The Universal Church celebrates God's most holy gift to us - the Body of Christ.

The Body of Christ is the child born of the Blessed Mother, the Body that is hung on the Cross, and the Body that is the Risen Lord of Easter. Also, the Body of Christ is the Holy Church of God whereby all the faithful are one in the Lord.

Finally, the Body of Christ is the Sacrament of Holy Communion. How wonderfully God manifests His love in the Body of Christ which is given for us!

Make a Difference in the World

Pray that young men in our Archdiocese will hear and answer God's call to the priesthood.

OFFERTORY GIVING

THANK YOU FOR TRYING YOUR BEST TO KEEP UP WITH YOUR WEEKLY OFFERTORY GIFTS. Of course, we continue to receive mail at: CHURCH OF ST. ANTHONY, 10 SQUIRE AVENUE, YONKERS, NY 10703. So feel free to mail your check. THANK YOU! In these days, we are even more grateful for electronic giving! To enroll with our electronic giving program, just visit:

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Returning to Public Worship Continued

Guidelines for Sacramental Celebrations



II. Celebration of Mass

A. Mass Attendance

1. Due to the limited number of persons permitted in the church at any one time (approximately 25% of the permitted occupancy), Masses may be scheduled with greater frequency as needs dictate. Attendance may be based on a first-come, first-served policy, or allocated by some other system, such as a rotation based on the first letter of last names, assigning a Mass time per registered family, an online ticketing system like Eventbrite, etc. Whichever system a parish chooses to use to monitor the number of people present, some space designation should be allowed for walk-in attendance.

2. When considering the addition of scheduled Masses, pastors should bear in mind the canonical principle that priests should not celebrate Mass more than twice on a weekday or three times on Sundays and holy days of obligation (Can. 905).

3. "Drive-in" or outdoor Masses are a real possibility, where the Mass is celebrated in a location visible to the faithful who remain in their cars. For example, a Mass could be celebrated on the front steps of a church, or in a church parking lot (perhaps on a platform erected for this purpose). In these cases, Communion should be distributed from central locations and not brought from car to car.

B. Ministers

1. A priest with a respiratory infection of any kind should not celebrate public Masses or administer sacraments. The same holds for other ministers who might serve at a Mass, as well as for sacristans, ushers, etc. It is recommended that altar servers not be used at this time.

2. Priests, deacons, readers, and sacristans are to wash/sanitize their hands before and after Mass, and before and after the distribution of Communion.

3. The priest celebrant and other ministers should not generally wear masks or gloves during the celebration of Mass. Ministers of Holy Communion, however, should wear a mask (but not gloves) during the time of distribution.

4. To the greatest extent possible, all ministers (deacons, lectors, sacristans) should maintain a 6-foot distance from the priest and from each other.

C. Ritual Considerations

1. The priest may place the Missal on a stand at the chair or even on the altar when he recites the

presidential prayers, rather than having a server hold the book.

2. The offertory procession should be omitted.

3. The lavabo should be performed by the priest alone, with hand sanitizer as well as water.

4. The invitation to the faithful to exchange a sign of peace should be omitted.

5. Ciboria with hosts to be consecrated should be placed on a separate corporal away from the main chalice and paten.

D. Distribution of Holy Communion

1. When preparing for Mass, sacristans must carefully wash their hands prior to touching the altar breads and pouring the wine; a mask and gloves are encouraged.

2. All vessels containing the bread and wine should remain covered until placed on the altar.

3. At the start of Mass, or at a suitable point during Mass, the priest should explain that Holy Communion will be distributed in the usual way, but that those who wish to remain in their places may do so, and they can be invited to make an act of spiritual communion. He may add that the faithful should maintain a 6-foot distance from each other as they come forward for Holy Communion.

4. The Precious Blood should not be distributed to the faithful, nor should the faithful receive the Eucharist by intinction.

5. The minister should perform hand hygiene (e.g., with hand sanitizer) immediately before and after distributing Holy Communion.

6. All ministers of Holy Communion should wear a mask during the time of distribution.

7. Holy Communion may not be distributed with gloves, nor may it be received in the hand if a member of the faithful is wearing gloves.

8. The faithful should approach the altar and receive Holy Communion in the usual way, observing a 6-foot distance between each communicant.

9. Given the frequency of direct contact with saliva in the distribution of Holy Communion on the tongue, every consideration should be made by each individual to receive the host reverently in open hands for the protection of all.

10. If the minister senses that his/her fingers have made contact with the communicant's hands or mouth, the minister should pause, place the ciborium on a corporal, and use hand sanitizer. A small table may be placed near each communion station for this purpose. (An ablu- tion

cup may also be on the table, and the minister may purify fingers in the ablution cup before using hand sanitizer.) The minister may repeat this process as often as necessary during the distribution of Holy Communion. It is not necessary, however, to use hand sanitizer between each communicant unless contact is made.

11. Ministers should not place their hands on the heads of children or adults who are not receiving Communion in the form of a "blessing" during the distribution of Communion.

12. At the conclusion of the distribution of Holy Communion, the priest (and any other ministers) should return the remaining hosts to the altar or tabernacle, and then perform hand hygiene (e.g., with hand sanitizer).

E. Collection

1. Special provision should be made for the collection. Baskets should not be passed from person to person. Long-handled baskets may be acceptable if the ushers can remain a suitable distance from others. Parishes may also wish to set up central boxes or collection points where the faithful can place their contributions. Signage and announcements can encourage the use of WeShare. Offertory money should be placed in a tamper-evident bag, logged, and kept in the safe for at least three days before being counted.



OLD GLORY

Your stars shine out for liberty,
 Your white stripes stand for purity,
 Your crimson claims
 that courage high,
 For honor's sake to fight and die.
 Sing of a nation great and strong,
 Lead the world
 toward right from wrong.
 Pride and glory and honor, all
 Live in the colors to stand or fall.

GOD BLESS AMERICA



Please remember to keep the members of our Armed Forces in your prayers for without them we wouldn't have the freedom to worship as we wish.

PRAYERS FOR OUR SICK

We pray for all the sick of our Parish, especially:

- Drew Aaron · Gianna Colao ·
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- Kevin Corneille · Bessie Cortes · Laura DeSantis ·
- Mark DeSantis · Kathleen Doherty ·
- Mary Hasbrouck · Maria Iacotini · Marge Kleinlercher ·
- Brian Larkin · Daniel Lauricella · Brian Magner ·
- Vinny Marchionni · Michael Manuele ·
- Bob McCormick · Peter John Mongello · John Murray ·
- Lauren Nicole · James O'Loughlin · Antoinette Palma ·
- Barbara Popovic · Ulla Rattenni ·
- Baby Aaron John Rivera · Carmelita Santos ·
- Susan Schiavone · Michael Treacy ·

UPCOMING OFFERTORY SCHEDULE

- June 14** TWO COLLECTIONS
Latin America/Home Missions
- June 21** ONE COLLECTION
- June 28** ONE COLLECTION
- July 5 ONE COLLECTION
- July 12 TWO COLLECTIONS
Black & Indian Missions

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We want to use this column to give ourselves a much needed review of our religious knowledge. It will be an 'on-going' column and will follow the three year cycle of readings at Mass.

Reading I: Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a
Responsorial Psalm: 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20
Reading II: 1 Corinthians 10:16-17
Gospel: John 6:51-58



Food and Drink

Sunday is the last special celebration in the wake of Easter.

Not that we are still in the Easter season—it ended on Pentecost. But still this Sunday is the capstone of all the celebrations since Holy Week. It gives us the last very important matter that still needs to come before us: the sacrament of the Eucharist.

Let us review the essence of Christianity as shown in our previous celebrations.

Holy Week: On Holy Thursday we saw Jesus washing the disciples' feet. On *Good Friday* we watched Jesus as he chose the cross instead of "saving himself." This is the highest example of real, lasting love we know of. It showed us who God is, and showed it in the flesh.

Easter: His life had been lost, but love could not be lost. So love returned him to life.

With Spiritual eyes we would see that the Holy Trinity is made of love and that our lives are included in that love.

The *Sundays after Easter:* Jesus explained his sacrifice and his rising and their connection with the Father's love for the world. Thanks be to God he did explain, because it is not the easiest thing to understand.

The *Ascension:* Jesus went away, back to the Father. He had come forth from the Trinity and now was completing the circle. But also he was making a home there for us. The Trinity works this way: by giving love (Incarnation) and returning love (Cross, Resurrection).

It was wonderful, but what if it were the end of the story? We would have only memories.

Pentecost: No, he is staying with us in the most important way possible. He is sending the inside of his life, the Holy Spirit, into our hearts. Christ's heart would become our own heart and by this we would become his new and continuing body for the life of the world. With spiritual eyes we would see that the Holy Trinity is made of love and that our lives are included in that love.

The Body and Blood of Christ: Some people feel vaguely dissatisfied with the Holy Spirit. They want to touch her/him. And, since we live in a material world, how can some spirit way down deep inside us cope with materiality? Besides, we sin, often, and by doing so we oust the Spirit, or at least hide it. Moreover, even though we have the Spirit, we often forget about Jesus' life, death and resurrection.

So he gives us himself in bodily form.

Jesus gives himself as bread, even as God gave Manna to the Israelites ([First Reading](#)) and his precious blood. After the table of the Word, we move to the table of the Eucharist, where he gives his fleshly body and blood to our fleshly body and blood.

This sacrament is the way we join in the physical life of Christ. His body becomes one with our bodies in an intimate transformation. This is an exact parallel to the way the Holy Spirit comes together with our spirit. This week's feast of feeding is a bodily sending of us out into the physical/spiritual world to bring Christ to it.

This is the capstone of the mighty season of the Lord's coming among us to feed us, to suffer with us, to die with us, and to bring all life back to its arch-original source, God-love.

John Foley, SJ

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