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ABOUT OUR PARISH

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday
5:00 p.m.

Sunday
7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon	No Mass
Tue	8:00 a.m.
Wed	6:30 p.m.
Thu	8:00 a.m.
Fri	8:00 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Vigil and Holy Day Mass times vary; please see bulletin or visit the website

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: St. Jude Novena following
8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Patriotic Rosary in Church
7:00 p.m.

First Friday: The Most Blessed Sacrament
and Eucharistic Adoration following 8:00 a.m.
Mass until 5:00 p.m. closing with Benediction

First Saturday: Mass at 8:00 a.m. followed
by the Rosary and Confession

RECONCILIATION

Sat	4:00-4:45 p.m.
Wed	6:00-6:15 p.m.

Or by request

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REGISTER

If you are new to the parish, we invite you to register by filling out a form located in the holder at the Church entrances and place it in the collection basket or come by the office.

SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Usually the third Sunday of the month (except during Lent) following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Please call for registration forms at least **three weeks** in advance.

Matrimony

By appointment with the parish priest or deacon at least **six months** in advance. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the priest.

Anointing of the Sick

Upon request for the seriously ill, infirm and those undergoing major surgery. Please contact the Church Office when someone is homebound or hospitalized and in need of the sacrament.

Communion for Ill/Shut-In

Please call the Church Office if you know of anyone who would benefit from this ministry.

Funerals

Families should contact the priest (office) before making arrangements.

Parish Mission Statement

It is the mission of our Church Parish to follow the commands of Jesus to Saints Peter and Paul: "Feed My sheep" and "Carry My name among the nations."



TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading—This is the blood of the covenant that the Lord has made with you (Ex 24:3-8).

Second Reading—Christ is the mediator of a new covenant (Heb 9:11-15).

Gospel—This is My body. This is My blood. (Mk 14:12-16, 22-26).

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, June 7

(2 Cor 1:1-7; Mt 5:1-12)

No Mass Scheduled

Tuesday, June 8

(2 Cor 1:18-22; Mt 5:13-16)

8:00 a.m. Julie Hines†

Wednesday, June 9

(2 Cor 3:4-11; Mt 5:17-19)

6:30 p.m. Purgatorial Society

Thursday, June 10

(2 Cor 3:15—4:1, 3-6; Mt 5:20-26)

8:00 a.m. David Folkard†

Friday, June 11

(Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9; Jn 19:31-37)

8:00 a.m. Drauzin Bourgeois†

Saturday, June 12

(2 Cor 5:14-21; Lk 24:1-51)

5:00 p.m. The Antonians, Joseph D'Antoni, Jr.†, Lee & Yvonne Tracey†, Ken & Adele Salzer†, Roszczynialski/Stottman Family, Tina Mangano†, Louis J. Mangano, Sr.†, Louis J. Mangano, Jr.†, Captain Pete Vogt†

Sunday, June 13

(Ez 17:22-24, 2 Cor 5:6-10; Mk 4:26-34)

7:00 a.m. Jean Bell†

8:30 a.m. Kelly Roszczynialski, Larry DuBois†, Steve Navarre†, Deacon Pat Downey†, Andrew Lambert†

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish



Due to early publication, the financials for May 30th will be in next weekend's bulletin.

WEEKLY EVENTS

GASPP—Monday 12:00 p.m. Parish Hall

Legion of Mary—Monday 5:00 pm St. Anthony Hall

Tuesday Morning Rosary—Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass and St. Jude Novena in Parish Hall

Tuesday—Office Closing at 11:00 for meeting

Patriotic Rosary—Thursday 7:00 p.m. in church



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Saint Francis de Sales

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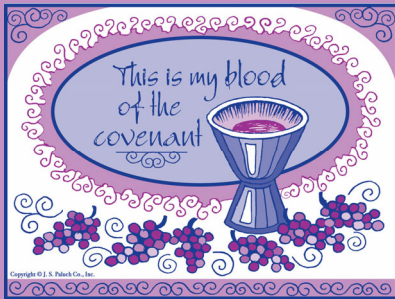
This week, the Tabernacle Lamp in the Sanctuary burns for

† **Tim Richmann** †



POPE FRANCIS' INTENTION FOR JUNE

Let us pray for young people who are preparing for marriage with the support of a Christian community: may they grow in love, with generosity, faithfulness and patience.



SCRIPTURE INSIGHTS

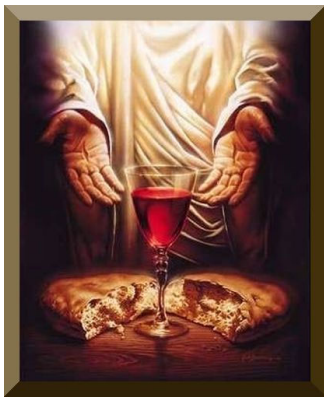
Blood is life. The people of ancient Israel knew that. They enacted laws against the spilling of blood (See Dt 19; 21; Lv 17) and used blood in rituals to sanctify altars, consecrate priests (see Ex 29), and seal covenants between God and the people. It is fitting, then, that Jesus talks about His blood as the blood of the covenant. To drink His blood is to sprinkle it on one's heart, just as Moses dashed blood on the people as a sign of their relationship with God.

The letter to the Hebrews contrasts the Blood of Christ with the blood of the sacrifice for atonement in Leviticus 16. Aaron was forbidden to enter the Holy Place until he had sacrificed a bull to atone for his sins and a goat to atone for the sins of the people. Jesus comes before God by way of His own blood. The blood of the old covenant, says the letter to the Hebrews, sanctified the body; the blood of the new covenant sanctifies the mind and heart forever.

In the story of Exodus, Moses sprinkled the blood of a lamb on the doorsteps of the Israelites so that the angel of death who came to destroy the firstborn children of Egypt would pass over their houses. In his first letter to the Corinthians, Paul states: "For our pascal lamb, Christ, has been sacrificed" (1 Cor 5:7). In Paul's theology, Christ becomes the means by which we escape the death caused by sin. It is the living sign of Christ's Blood that transforms our lives with grace.

We remember the Last Supper at every liturgy during the Eucharistic Prayer. We tell the full story of the Last Supper during the reading of the Passion on Palm Sunday and in Paul's letter to the Corinthians on Holy Thursday. In the readings for the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ, we ponder the power and depth of Jesus' sacrifice for us. His Blood ratifies and sanctifies our relationship with God, atones for our sin and protects us from "soul death." When we remember the Last Supper, Jesus' selfless act of love becomes present to us once again so that we can be transformed.

REFLECTION ON THE GOSPEL



Jesus's words over the bread and wine, then sharing it with His disciples, signifies His giving them a share in the atoning power of His death. And that atoning power has as its goal eternal life with Jesus. But it was not just those who sat at the table with Jesus who are able to share in the atoning power of Jesus's sacrifice;

Jesus opened the way for all to share in the "eternal inheritance" (second reading). So walk with joy to share a foretaste of the unending banquet.

—Living Liturgy, The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ 2021

THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

Christians believe that Jesus Christ is physically present in the consecrated bread and wine during Mass. This belief is as old as our Church, but it was only in the 13th century that Christians began to venerate the sacramental presence of Jesus in the host. It was during this time that the festival of Corpus Christi or the current Celebration of the Body and Blood of Christ was born. Many Christian communities celebrate this holiday with processions and songs in honor of the most holy sacrament of the altar.

I remember that in Texas the Mexican American people sang: "Blessed, blessed be God, the angels sing and praise God (2x). I believe my God that You are on the altar/hidden in the host that I have come to adore (2x)." This song emphasizes the true presence of Jesus in the consecrated bread, but its singers ignore the fact that we too were consecrated in baptism; consecrated for "alter Cristus (another Christ) in the neighborhood. In a world where fewer people attend Mass, the only Corpus Christi that most secularized people will see is your body. May we behave as good witnesses of the faith and proclaim "blessed, blessed" always and everywhere.

—Fray Gilberto Cavazos, Glz, OFM, Copyright JS Paluch Co.

Today's solemnity celebrates Jesus' self-gift to us in the Eucharist, the Living Bread that nourishes us, the perpetual Sacrifice that redeems us, the Real Presence that comforts us on our pilgrimage and challenges us to self-sacrificing love. As in our own Liturgy of the Word, Moses in Exodus solemnly proclaims God's word to the assembled people, who solemnly affirm their acceptance of that word and pledge obedient fulfillment. Then, in a ritual reminiscent of our own liturgy, Moses seals the people's spoken assent by sprinkling the assembly with sacrificial blood. The Letter to the Hebrews portrays Christ as our High Priest, entering the Holy of Holies with his own Blood to seal the New Covenant that frees its participants from death. This Sacrifice Jesus instituted sacramentally at the Last Supper and offered on the altar of the cross, the Sacrifice and Supper of which we partake at every Eucharist.

JESUS' SACRIFICE AND OURS

In presenting the still-familiar four-fold "Shape of the Eucharist"—Jesus takes / blesses / breaks / gives (Mark 14:22)—Mark omits Matthew's specification of purpose "for the forgiveness of sins," and Luke's "for the remembrance of me." But Jesus does recall the covenant, Israel's liberation from Egypt's slavery. And could the disciples—or we—fail to recall that, in Mark's earliest verses, Jesus sits at table "with tax collectors and those known as sinners" (2:15)? Mark also emphasizes the Eucharist as our participation in Jesus' passion and pledge of our share in His future glory. Jesus had earlier referred to His disciples' suffering as "drinking from the cup He would drink" (10:38–39). Soon He would beg His Abba to "take this cup away" (14:36). But while sharing the Eucharistic cup, Jesus promises a day when He would "drink it new" (14:25): the cup of suffering and sorrow is not the last cup He—or we—will drink, the cup of the Garden of Agony will be transformed into the cup of the Kingdom of God.



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WORSHIPING AND SERVING

Through both scripture and tradition, Jesus' Eucharistic self-giving challenges us who partake so frequently of the Eucharist (or hope to do so again once the pandemic is past) to become a community of self-sacrificing love that both worships Christ's presence in the Blessed Sacrament and serves Christ's presence in others. In his Apostolic Exhortation, *The Joy of the Gospel* (*Evangelii Gaudium*), Pope Francis praises the presence, in so many communities, of groups devoted to prayer and intercession, prayerful reading of God's Word, and perpetual adoration of the Eucharist. But then Francis repeats Saint John Paul II's warning that such personal devotion must never become a privatized, individualistic spirituality that forgets the demands of charity or the implications of Jesus' incarnation (*EG*, 262). As we receive Jesus' body sacramentally in the Eucharist, so we should touch Jesus' flesh compassionately in the suffering flesh of others (*EG* 270).

SACRIFICE

Today the Church focuses on the Eucharist. Today's readings remind us how connected to ancient blood sacrifices we are when offering our unbloody sacrifice. The reading from Exodus describes a solemn ritual designed so the Israelites would never forget their covenant with God.

The reading from the Letter to the Hebrews turns us from those ancient animal sacrifices, the first efforts to worship the living God. Our sacrifice is the body and blood of the Son of God. Because of Christ we have a new covenant.

The Gospel from Mark retells the establishment of that covenant, the familiar story of the Last Supper. Juxtaposed with the story of animal sacrifice as it is here, we are challenged to listen with new attention, to remember the great price paid for our salvation. Jesus gave His body and every drop of His blood for us.

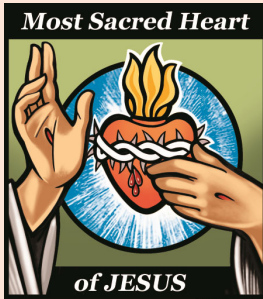
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THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

In the thirteenth century, a Belgian nun by the name of Juliana had a vision: she saw the full moon silvery and radiant except for one dark spot. The meaning of the vision was revealed to her: the moon was the Church's liturgical year, the dark spot a missing feast in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. Today's feast of *Corpus Christi*—the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ—grew from Juliana's vision.

On this feast, many parishes observe the traditional *Corpus Christi* procession, giving honor to the Eucharist by carrying this greatest treasure out of the safety of our churches and into our streets. At the end of every Mass we are not just let out, we are sent forth, strengthened by the Eucharist, to be the Body of Christ in the world. The *Corpus Christi* procession is the dismissal writ large! We take Jesus with us, not only in our hearts, but carried in our midst and exposed in a monstrance. It is a public profession of faith and a blessing of the world. Jesus walks with us on these streets that we walk day after day, among those who know Him but yearn to know Him better, and among those who do not know Him. The Eucharist is a mystery to be believed, to be celebrated—and to be lived.

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The heart has always been seen as the "center" or essence a person ("the heart of the matter," "you are my heart," "take it to heart," etc.) and the wellspring of our emotional lives and love ("you break my heart," "my heart sings," etc.) Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is devotion to Jesus Christ Himself, but in the particular ways of meditating on His interior life and on His threefold love -- His divine love, His burning love that fed His human will, and His sensible love that affects His interior life.

Pope Pius XII of blessed memory writes on this topic in his 1956 encyclical, Haurietis Aquas (On Devotion To The Sacred Heart).

The Friday that follows the Second Sunday in Time After Pentecost is the Feast of the Sacred Heart which brings to mind all the attributes of His Divine Heart mentioned above. Many Catholics prepare for this Feast by beginning a Novena to the Sacred Heart on the Feast of Corpus Christi, which is the Thursday of the week before. On the Feast of the Sacred Heart itself, we can gain a plenary indulgence by making an Act of Reparation to the Sacred Heart.

From the earliest days of the Church, "Christ's open side and the mystery of blood and water were meditated upon, and the Church was beheld issuing from the side of Jesus, as Eve came forth from the side of Adam. It is in the eleventh and twelfth centuries that we find the first unmistakable indications of devotion to the Sacred Heart. Through the wound in the side, the wound in the Heart was gradually reached, and the wound in the Heart symbolized the wound of love." (Catholic Encyclopedia)

This general devotion arose first in Benedictine and Cistercian monasteries of that time, especially in response to the devotion of St. Gertrude the Great, but specific devotions became popularized when St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-1690), a Visitation nun, had a personal revelation involving a series of visions of Christ as she prayed before the Blessed Sacrament. She wrote, "He disclosed to me the marvels of his Love and the inexplicable secrets of His Sacred Heart." Christ emphasized to her His love -- and His woundedness caused by Man's indifference to this love.

He promised that, in response to those who consecrate themselves and make reparations to His Sacred Heart, that:

He will give them all the graces necessary in their state of life.

He will establish peace in their homes.

He will comfort them in all their afflictions.

He will bestow abundant blessings upon all their undertakings.

Sinners will find in His Heart the source and infinite ocean of mercy.

Lukewarm souls shall become fervent.

He will bless every place in which an image of His Heart is exposed and honored.

Fervent souls shall quickly mount to high perfection.

He will be their secure refuge during life, and above all, in death.

He will give to priests the gift of touching the most hardened hearts.

Those who shall promote this devotion shall have their names written in His Heart.

In the excessive mercy of His Heart that His all-powerful love will grant to all those who receive Holy Communion on the First Fridays in nine consecutive months the grace of final perseverance; they shall not die in His disgrace, nor without receiving their sacraments. His divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment.



PRAYER TO THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

O Immaculate Heart of Mary, refuge of sinners,
I beg of you by the infinite merits of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,
and by the graces God has granted to you since your Immaculate Conception,
the grace of never going astray again.

Mother, keep me, a sinner, constantly bathed in the light of your Immaculate Heart.

Amen.

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