

**June 19, 2022**

***St. Stanislaus  
Kostka  
Catholic Church***

***1511 Hwy 90 South  
Anderson, TX 77830  
936-873-2291  
Established 1866***

***Archdiocese of  
Galveston-Houston***

***Mass Schedule***

***Wednesday Noon***

***Friday Noon***

***Saturday 4:15***

***Sunday 10:00***

***Office hours***

***Tuesday—Friday 8:00 to 4:00***

**Pastoral Staff**

***Pastor Rev. Elias Lopez***

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Garry Janota

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Linda Toler, Dana Wagner

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Kim Ritchie / Dana Wagner

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*"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood  
remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56*

Here in the great mystery of the Eucharist, Christ  
fulfills his promise to be with his people always.

In the first reading, Melchizedek – a priest of God Most High – brings  
bread and wine to Abram and blesses him. Paul writes to the  
Corinthians, telling them what he received from the Lord: that the Lord  
offered his body and blood to his disciples. Paul says, as often as you  
eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the death of the Lord until  
he comes. In the Gospel, Jesus speaks to the crowds about God's  
kingdom and heals all who need healing. He then feeds them  
(about five thousand in number), using five loaves and two fish.



**Mass Time & Intentions**

**Wednesday June 22nd noon**

Donna Benoit

**Friday June 24th noon**

Deacon Anton & Geneva Sicinski  
Deaven Szymanski, Daniel Sicinski

**Saturday June 25th 4:15**

Anton Klodzinski

**Sunday June 26th 10:00**

Living & deceased members of the  
Smith & Moriarty families

*Building  
on  
our past,  
Securing  
our  
future!*

**Father Eli**

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**Liturgical Ministers Schedule**



**Saturday June 25th 4:15 pm**

**Lectors:**

Susan Wisnoski & Shirley Hesse

**Rosary:**

Susan Wisnoski

**Altar Servers:**

Jillian Wisnoski, Zoey Smith, Brant Werner

**Ushers:**

Johnny Pasket Jr., Michael Wisnoski, Darrell Wagner, Danny Pasket

**Sunday June 26th 10:00 am**

**Lectors:**

Brian Burzynski & Ian Campbell

**Rosary:**

Linda LaSalle

**Altar Servers:**

James Leman, Luke Leman, Ben Leman Jr.

**Ushers:**

Ed Marek, Gary Klodzinski, Daniel Klawinski, Don Sowell

**If you cannot be present, please find a replacement**



# THE FEAST OF THE BODY & BLOOD of Christ

(Corpus Christi)

Although we often gather to celebrate the Eucharist, it can sometimes become so familiar that we do not pay enough attention to what we are doing. So in 1264 Pope Urban IV instituted this feast to be celebrated on the Sunday after Trinity Sunday to help us highlight what the eucharist is and what it means for our lives. In many places today's celebration also includes a procession of the consecrated host which is then displayed for public adoration.

## The Eucharist & Communion with Christ

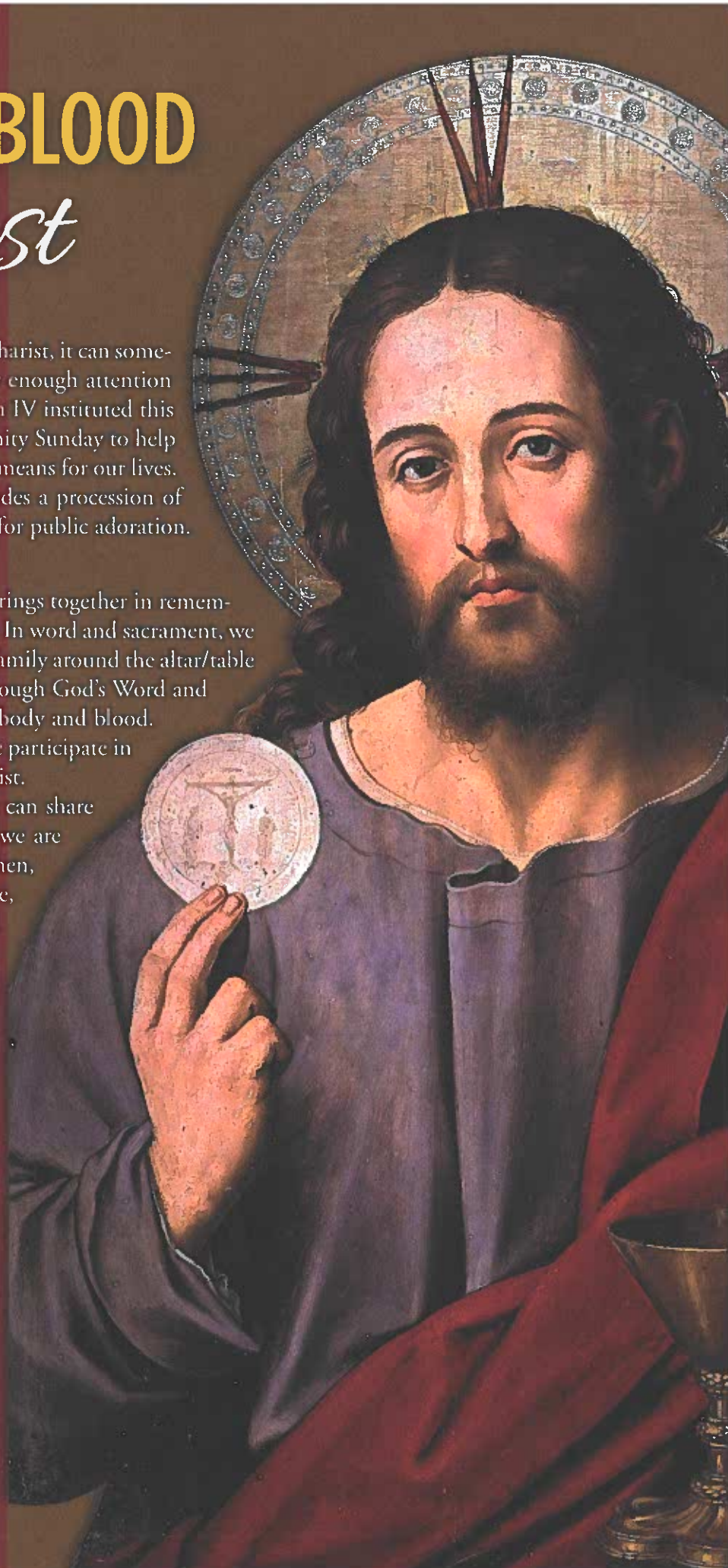
The Eucharist is our community ritual that brings together in remembrance and celebration our Christian identity. In word and sacrament, we gather together to express our unity as God's family around the altar/table where Jesus himself becomes present to us through God's Word and then as our consecrated bread and wine, his body and blood. By eating the bread and drinking the wine, we participate in a deep personal fellowship with the risen Christ.

Jesus becomes the bread and wine so we can share his divine life. By sharing in the Eucharist, we are at once joined to God and to one another. Then, strengthened by God's empowering presence, we go forth to share God's presence with all those we will meet throughout the week.

## We Are the Body of Christ

St. Paul expresses this new reality by recognizing that the community actually becomes the new earthly Body of Christ (1 Cor 12) to continue Christ's ministry of building God's kingdom community on earth. The image of the body helps recall several important dimensions of our union with the risen Christ.

First, just as our soul gives life to our human body, so Christ gives spiritual life to the Church. Second, like the body, the Church is made up of many different parts, yet all are united and work together for the benefit of the whole person. And finally, the community becomes the eyes and ears, hands and feet through which Christ continues his work of drawing all creation into right relationship with God.





## Living a Eucharistic Life

By inviting us into communion with himself, Jesus invites us into a lifetime process of maturing in our relationship with him and with others. Our task is to make sure that we begin, continue and increase this communion. Like Jesus, who gives himself to become our bread, we are called upon to give ourselves so that everyone might live more fully in relation to God and to one another. The Eucharist cannot be something we go to as spectators or do once a week and then forget about. As we celebrate it in a full, conscious and active way, we grow in our relationship with Jesus and with the Christian community.

Celebrating the Eucharist brings about changes in ourselves and then invites us to change our behavior in our household, in our school, in our work and in every other part of our life. As Christians, we not only pray the eucharist but we are called upon to live eucharistic lives. Just as Jesus took the bread, blessed and broke it to share with others, so we ask God to take us, bless us, break us and share us with others so that so that “through him, with him and in him” we may also become sources of God’s new life for the world.

“By faith you know that what seems to be bread is not bread but the body of Christ, although it tastes like bread. You also know that what seems to be wine is not wine but the blood of Christ although tastes like wine. By partaking of the body and blood of Christ, may you be made of the same body and same blood with him.”

—*St. Cyril of Jerusalem*



“Just as Christ appeared before the holy apostles in true flesh, so now he has us see him in the sacred bread. As we see bread and wine with our bodily eyes, let us see and believe firmly that it is his most holy Body and Blood, true and living.”

—*St. Francis of Assisi*

“We do not consume the eucharistic bread and wine as if it were ordinary food and drink. We have been taught that just as Jesus Christ became a human being of flesh and blood by the power of God’s word for our salvation, so also in the prayer of thanksgiving the food that our flesh and blood assimilate for their nourishment becomes the flesh and blood of Jesus.”

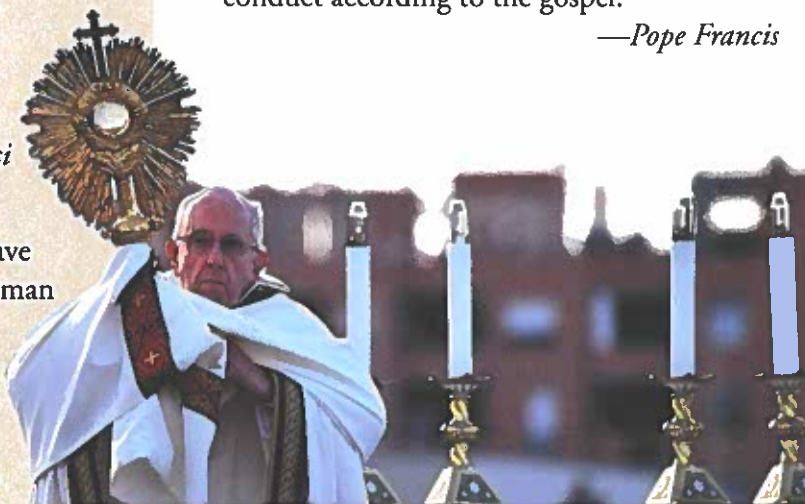
—*St. Justin Martyr*

## *We Give Ourselves as Jesus Gave Himself*

“At the Last Supper Jesus gave his body and his blood in the bread and wine, to leave us the memorial of his sacrifice of infinite love. And filled with grace, the disciples had everything necessary for their journey through history, to extend to all the kingdom of God. The gift that Jesus made of himself, by his voluntary death on the cross, will be light and strength for them. And this bread of life has come down to us! The Eucharist enables us to abide in him, for it is the bond which unites us to him, it is the fulfillment of the covenant, the living sign of the love of Christ who humbled and lowered himself in order that we remain united.

“Jesus underlines that he has not come into this world to give something, but to give himself, his life, as nourishment for those who have faith in him. This our communion with the Lord obliges us, his disciples, to imitate him, making our existence, through our behavior, bread broken for others, as the teacher has broken the bread that is truly his flesh. Instead, this means for us generous conduct towards our neighbor thereby demonstrating the attitude of giving life for others. Every time that we participate in the holy Mass and are nourished by the body of Christ, the presence of Jesus and of the Holy Spirit act in us, shaping our hearts, communicating an interior disposition to us that translates into conduct according to the gospel.”

—*Pope Francis*





# The Body and Blood *of Christ*

## Jesus Christ, God with Us

The incarnation is more than a doctrine of faith just found in theology textbooks. It reveals the most fundamental way that God chooses to relate to creation and to us as human beings. The idea of a divine being taking human form is not unique to Christianity for many pagan religions had similar tales of their gods appearing in human form. But Jesus' incarnation is unique in what it says about the God who comes into the world in the person of Jesus of Nazareth.

First, we must be precise: to speak of the incarnation is to speak of the human embodiment of the second person of the Trinity, the Word of God. In itself the incarnation is an act of the whole Trinity—the Father wills that the Word become human through the power of the Holy Spirit.

The spatial notion of Christ being in heaven before the incarnation and being on earth after it cannot be applied here. God is not bound by the same strictures that bind us as embodied creatures who are always in

one time and place. As St. Hilary of Poitiers noted, "Christ does not cease to be divine because he became human, nor fail to be human because he remained forever divine." The Word made flesh involves God in time and history in a new way and declares God's Lordship over both.

Second, the incarnation expresses God's love and desire for a new creation, one not distorted and disfigured by evil and sin. The Word becomes flesh in order that the children of flesh might become children of God, not just in their origin but in their very nature. The early teachers of the Church spoke of this as *theopoesis* (Greek: "making God-like"). By this they do not mean that Christians become gods, but rather that through our baptism into Christ by the power of the Holy Spirit we are enabled to share in the divine life (sanctifying grace) and thus be completely transformed into Christ's image. Through this divine life working within us we share with God in the re-creation of the world.





## Jesus Gives Himself So We Might Live

Without food, we cannot survive and we die. So feeding was the responsibility of the father or head of the household. When the Hebrews were liberated from Egypt in the exodus to become God's covenant community, they expected that God the new "father" of their community would feed them. God fulfilled this expectation and first gave them manna and quail for their food in the wilderness (Ex 16), then gave them a land where they could grow crops to support themselves.

This gift of food was only a preview of what God would do with Jesus. Jesus, who shows his divinity by doing the things that only God can do (forgiving sins, controlling storms) also shares God's ability to give food. Jesus makes bread available to the hungry crowds—a sign of how eager and willing God is to provide what we need for survival.

But Jesus, at the Last Supper, went one step further. He not only gave bread; he also promised that he would actually become the bread and wine in the celebration of the eucharistic ritual. With this holy food and drink, his own body and blood, he nourishes us so that we can begin to share now in communion with God's own life. His gift of himself as our food and drink is the gift making possible our ongoing communion and life with God.

The sign of our "thanksgiving" or eucharist is to imitate Jesus' action of taking, blessing, breaking and sharing bread and wine, which represent the essential nourishment for our lives. He transforms the bread and wine into his body and blood so we can share his life and sustenance. Just as plants and animals give up their lives to become our food, so Jesus gives his life to become our nourishment. He expects us to do the same.

## *The Eucharist:* Growing in Communion with Christ

The Eucharist is the way that we nourish our relationship with God and deepen our communion with God and one another. At Mass, we do some of the same things that we do at home—gather with others, listen to God's word, praise and thank God, bless bread and share meals, and carry on Christ's mission. Both at home and at church, Christ is present, inviting us into deeper communion with him and with others. Our communion grows through the ritual of receiving and giving, gathering to immerse ourselves in God's word, sharing a sacred meal, and eagerly accepting the commission to carry on Christ's work for the world.

Growing in relationship with Christ is an everyday task, so the more we understand about the Eucharist, the more we will be able to move from celebrating on Sunday to living eucharistic lives during the rest of the week. Communion with Christ and with the Christian community in each Eucharist offers the nourishment we need for a life-long process of becoming a Christian. Our goal is not just participation in our eucharistic celebration (communion), but on making our whole life a eucharistic experience.

We participate in our Eucharist so that we may be transformed by God and sent back into the world. Our Eucharist is a celebration of the Eucharist of our daily lives. Everything is changed when God gifts us with life and we say "thanks" with our lives.

Our challenge, then, is to connect our experience of Christ's presence found in the eucharistic celebration with those found in our households and in our everyday lives. Thus our whole lives become an experience of growing in communion with Christ and with others. Celebrating the Eucharist brings about changes in ourselves and then invites us to change our behavior in our household, in our school, at our job and in every other part of our life.



"We earnestly pray that the precious blood, poured out for all mankind, may at long last bring to all, to all persons everywhere, salvation and conversion, that the blood of Christ may be to all the pledge and promise of eternal life.

—Pope St. Pope John XXIII

June 19, 2022

*The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ*  
(Corpus Christi) (C)

Gn 14:18–20

1 Cor 11:23–26 / Lk 9:11b–17



*For as often as you eat this  
bread and drink the cup,  
you proclaim the death of  
the Lord until he comes.*

1 CORINTHIANS 11:26

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## Eat and Drink

**B**read and wine, the basics for most Mediterranean diets, are featured in the readings for this feast. They were the gifts that were offered to God Most High by the priest-king Melchizedek, as stated in Genesis. Since these gifts represent the staples of life, such a sacrifice was offered because it symbolized the offering of life itself. Who was this mysterious man who blessed Abram when Abram usually blessed others? We have no answer.

This theme of bread and wine shifts a bit in the Gospel passage. There the meal consisted of bread and fish, traditional fare of fisher folk. Hence, this meal also symbolized life. We stand open-mouthed when we realize the multitude of people who were fed on such a sparse amount of food. How could this happen? Mystery abounds!

In the first reading the essence of life is offered to

God. In the Gospel the essence of life is offered to the people. It is in Paul's letter that we find the high point of the readings and of the feast itself. There Paul proclaims what was probably one of the earliest eucharistic formulas of the early Church. It ends with an admonition from Christ himself: "Do this in remembrance of me" (1 Corinthians 11:24). Here the bread and wine that was first offered to God, and then offered to the people, is the very Body and Blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. This remembrance of his death is really a celebration of life. The mystery here is incomprehensible.

*Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA*

### FOR *Reflection*

- ✱ *In what ways is your life dependent on food from God?*
- ✱ *Spend a few minutes reflecting on the mystery of the Eucharist.*



# Dear Padre,

## Don't we discriminate against other Christians when we don't celebrate the Eucharist with them?

**Y**ou must keep the Church's intentions in mind: Are we excluding to make people feel left out, or are we excluding to uphold the dignity and sanctity of the Eucharist?

Everyone is welcome to celebrate the Eucharist—there's only one part they can't participate in. That might sound like a cop-out, but Catholics believe that the Eucharist is the actual Body and Blood of Christ. For it to be true communion, everyone who receives it must believe the same thing about it.

In its "Guidelines for the Reception of Communion," the US Conference of Catholic Bishops says, "Because Catholics believe that the celebration of the Eucharist is a sign of...the oneness of faith, life, and worship, members of those churches with whom we are not yet fully united are ordinarily not admitted to Holy Communion. Eucharistic sharing in exceptional circumstances by other Christians requires permission" as outlined in "canon law....All who are not receiving Holy Communion are encouraged to express in their hearts a prayerful desire for unity with the Lord Jesus and with one another."



Fr. Patrick Keyes, CSSR  
[Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org](mailto:Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org)

### Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to [DearPadre.org](http://DearPadre.org) to send your question and learn more about Dear Padre.



### A WORD FROM Pope Francis

*This is the path of ecumenism. Not only the path of doctrine, that comes last....But let us start to walk together. With good will, we can do this. We must do this. Nowadays ecumenism means moving forward together, praying for one another. Let the theologians continue to talk to each other, to study together.*

IN-FLIGHT PRESS CONFERENCE, OCTOBER 2, 2016

## Calendar

### Monday

JUNE 20

Weekday

2 Kgs 17:5–8,  
13–15a, 18

Mt 7:1–5

### Tuesday

JUNE 21

St. Aloysius Gonzaga,  
Religious

2 Kgs 19:9b–11,  
14–21, 31–35a, 36

Mt 7:6, 12–14

### Wednesday

JUNE 22

Weekday

2 Kgs 22:8–13; 23:1–3  
Mt 7:15–20

### Thursday

JUNE 23

The Nativity of  
St. John the Baptist

Is 49:1–6

Acts 13:22–26

Lk 1:57–66, 80

### Friday

JUNE 24

The Most Sacred Heart  
of Jesus

Ez 34:11–16

Rom 5:5b–11

Lk 15:3–7

### Saturday

JUNE 25

The Immaculate Heart of  
the Blessed Virgin Mary

Lam 2:2, 10–14, 18–19

Lk 2:41–51

### Sunday

JUNE 26

Thirteenth Sunday  
in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 19:16b, 19–21

Gal 5:1, 13–18

Lk 9:51–62





June 19

Written by  
THE  
FAITHFUL  
DISCIPLE

## The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Gn 14:18-20 | 1 Cor 11:23-26 | Lk 9:11b-17

**GROW AS A DISCIPLE** | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Today begins the National Eucharistic Revival, a grassroots effort launched by the U.S. bishops to reignite “devotion and belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.” What better day to begin than on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, when we as Catholics reflect on the source and summit of our faith. “For in the blessed Eucharist is contained the whole spiritual good of the Church, namely Christ himself ...” (*catechism*, 1324) Our readings today remind us that the Eucharist is more than a powerful symbol; as Catholics, we believe we receive Christ himself – body, blood, soul, and divinity – in the form of the consecrated bread and wine. As Pope Francis said in a homily on this solemnity in 2019: “If we receive it into our hearts, this bread will release in us the power of love. We will feel blessed and loved, and we will want to bless and love in turn.” That is what the early disciples did, whether feeding the 5,000 or nurturing the early Church. The Eucharistic Revival gives each of us an opportunity to give thanks for the gift of the Eucharist and share it with others.

### GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

On today's solemnity, also known as the feast of Corpus Christi, some parishes have a eucharistic procession. This is when a consecrated host – that is, the real and substantial presence of Jesus Christ, body, blood, soul and divinity – is placed within a monstrance, which is then lifted and carried by a priest who leads the faithful in procession beginning at one holy place and ending at another. Some parishes or religious communities may extend hours for eucharistic adoration. Both of these are excellent opportunities to spend time with Jesus and reflect on Christ's gift of himself in the Eucharist. What should be our response to this gift? As Pope Francis has said, it is a call “to go out and bring Jesus to others.” Just as Jesus challenged the disciples when they didn't think they had enough bread and fish to serve the 5,000, we may feel we “don't have enough” to give. Nourished by the Eucharist, however, and by our devotion to the real presence of God in that Eucharist, we have all we need to go out and witness to the love of Jesus. Go forth and announce the Gospel of the Lord.

**ACTION** Spend time in eucharistic adoration this week, even for a few minutes. Share what the experience was like with others or invite a friend to join you.

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*Hope Cowan*



*Susan Russell*

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*Sunday, June 26, 6 P.M.*

*Christ Our Light Catholic Church  
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**July 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022**

**Houston Astros Vs. Oakland Athletics**

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**Please call St. Stanislaus' office to reserve your tickets**

**936-873-2291**

**(No glass containers)**



# Welcome to St. Stanislaus Kostka

Please contact the parish office if you wish to become a register member 936-873-2291

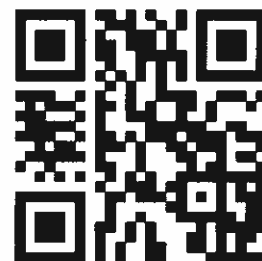
## **Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions June**

**Families:** We pray for Christian families around the world; may they embody and experience unconditional love and advance in holiness in their daily lives.



## **Feast of Corpus Christi**

On the Feast of Corpus Christi, (June 18 & 19) the total collection of each parish in the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston is dedicated to support the seminarians of the Archdiocese who are pursuing the priesthood. Through your generosity, nearly 50 men receive the necessary support to be formed, educated and prepared to become good and holy priests that will serve our local Church for decades to come. You are invited to prayerfully consider how you can support these men information. Hear from some of these men by visiting [www.archgh.org/praying](http://www.archgh.org/praying) or scan the QR code.



**"All those  
who love  
the poor  
in life,  
will have  
nothing  
to fear from  
death."**

*- St. Vincent de Paul*

Today we profess and acknowledge the Eucharist as the source and summit of our faith. Here, under the appearance of bread and wine, Christ's body and blood are broken and shared, and we celebrate Christ's enduring presence with us. Here we encounter his compassionate love and healing, and here we are strengthened and nourished to live the Gospel.

### Altar Society:

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### Birthdays & Anniversaries:

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September 13th to the end of  
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website at  
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or call (832) 532-0129, or email  
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### Reconciliation:

30 Minutes before Wednesday  
& Friday Masses (Please call  
ahead to let the Priest know)  
and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays



## 2<sup>nd</sup> Collections

*June 26th Peter's Pence*  
*July 10th St. Vincent de Paul-Black Bag*

## Collections

June 11th & 12th

### DSF 2022

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### Please pray for those in active military duty

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### Please pray for our parish family who are ill and/or homebound

Andrea Barnett, Sam Bova, Patricia Dobyanski, Donna Emmette, Margaret Fann, John Faust, Marilyn Frenzel, Dolores Holler, Walt Jones, Arlie Muegge, Thomas Nobles, Henry Ostermann, Adam Pasket, Charlie Pasket, Tina Pasket, Avery Russell, Charles Russell, LaNell Szymczak, Melissa Vargas, Anna Mae Vezurk, Estelle Vitanza, Bettie Wroblewski

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