

Corpus Christi Parish

"Building the Body of Christ"

We strive to radiate the presence of Jesus Christ in our parish and community and invite others to join us on our journey.

August 30, 2020 • 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

A Word From The Heart
from
Fr Patrick Gonyeau

"Strong Faith"

Grace and peace to you from our Lord Jesus Christ, who loves each of us infinitely. In this weekend's Gospel passage, we hear that Jesus "began to show his disciples" (Mt 16:21) that his passion, death and resurrection was coming soon. Peter, who had just correctly identified that Jesus was the messiah, the Son of the living God (Mt 16:16) is rightly disturbed ... **and rightly confident** when he tells Jesus "God forbid, Lord! No such thing shall ever happen to you!" (Mt 16:22)

He was rightly concerned because he loved Jesus, and truly believed Him to be the Son of God, fully God with the Father. The idea that such a calamity should come upon God himself in the form of human flesh was unthinkable for Peter, and so he responded strongly to Jesus that such a sequence of events should not happen to the Lord.

Also, Peter, being convinced that Jesus is God, is also convinced that no human force would be able to bring the calamity upon Jesus that he spoke of. Peter is confident that Jesus holds the power and not those who would seek to scourge, crucify, and kill the Savior. *(cont. on special insert inside)*



Keep Your Heart Centered

Sunday Reflection

To the secular mind, the wisdom and ideals of the Gospel are making less and less sense. Consider for a moment this question: "What profit would there be for one to gain the whole world and forfeit his life?" While Jesus is asking this very challenging question to people who are considering his message, many in our world are in a quite different place. Whether we realize it, many folks are asking a much different question. Why would you not want to gain the whole world and secure your life?

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Corpus Christi Directory

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All parish buildings remain closed through Mon Sep 7.

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Sick Calls: Please call 313-537-5770 to place someone on our sick list and/or to request the Sacrament of Anointing.

Baptisms: Please call the Parish Office for more information.

Weddings: Please call the Parish Office 6 months before wedding.

Bulletin Copy: Please contact Miriam Hudson by phone or email.



Monday, August 31

8:30 am MASS
11:00 am FUNERAL MASS (Victoria Bennett)

Tuesday, September 1

8:30 am MASS
10:00 am Pastoral Staff Meeting
6:00 pm MASS

Wednesday, September 2

Thursday, September 3
8:30 am MASS
11:00 am Rite of Marriage
3:30 pm Leadership Team Meeting
6:00 pm MASS

Friday, September 4

8:30 am MASS
12:15 pm MASS

Saturday, September 5

1:00 pm CONFESSIONS
4:00 pm MASS

Sunday, September 6

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
10:30 am KSPC Meeting
11:00 pm MASS

PRAYER FOR CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL

Elizabeth Moore, Michelle Talley, Dee Hunt

Merciful God,
we entrust to your unfailing and
tender care,
those who are ill or in pain,
knowing that whenever danger
threatens your everlasting arms are
there to hold us safe.
Rest your healing hand upon them,
and restore them to health and strength;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

I Have Received From The Lord

by Sr. Therese MacKinnon

What is happening in Faith Formation at Corpus Christi as we continue living through the Covid19 pandemic? There are many things continuing at our parish as you can see from the parish emails and updates. What about Generations of Faith? How can we gather as before? Things will be different this year. We will be using "FORMED." FORMED is a part of the Augustine Institute, a Catholic organization that provides many avenues of Catholic programming, including lectures, movies, Catholic updates on current affairs, etc. Our parish has a subscription for all our members. You can make use of the materials at any time.

On the weekend of September 19-20, Catechetical Sunday, we will introduce the program we intend to use for GOF and helpful hints to make the material user friendly. We will delve into how to explain our Catholic Faith, using the series, *Symbolon: The Catholic Faith Explained*. We have many treasures in our faith and Generations of Faith will help us to understand and to learn how to explain them better as we share our faith with others. We will also be providing materials for the children and youth to help them continue to grow in their faith.

*"I received from the Lord
what I also handed on to you."*



The theme for our catechetical year 2020-21 is "I received from the Lord what I also handed on to you." 1 Cor. 11:24 There are two images that draw our attention. Jesus on the Road to Emmaus when he broke bread with his disciples and our own Eucharistic image of celebrating Mass. During this time of Covid 19, many of us have not been able to attend Mass in person but have continued to pray the liturgy via live streaming and praying spiritual communions, awaiting the day when we can again receive Jesus sacramentally in the Eucharist.

"We are called to deepen our own understanding of how and why we are called to be Eucharistic people, especially at times when we feel distant from Jesus and from others. We must remember that offering our lives in service to one another and uniting our daily sacrifices to the Eucharistic sacrifice, transforms us into living witnesses of the living God to others. Through our communion with Christ, through the Eucharist, we are nourished, strengthened, and prepared to pass on to others what we have received from the Lord."

(Quoted from Catechetical Sunday 2020, USCCB)

Sunday Reflection (continued from page 1)

are backing us out of our relationship with God. The fire burning in every human heart is trying to find its satisfaction in the things that humans have created and not God. Being altruistic and offering compassion for those most in need becomes a political responsibility or responsible gesture. We realize that our hearts need to be centered on something and someone who calls us out of ourselves, but we struggle and battle with naming the source of that call. God places the desire to seek, find, and love Him in the core of every soul. We are not abandoned and left to fend for ourselves. But we can easily get confused. We know that when we extend ourselves to another self-sacrificially, we are doing what is just and right. We know that we can work through suffering and loss and come out better and more whole on the other side.

Our minds need to be renewed so that they can begin to understand that there is much more to who we are, and that faith plays a pivotal role in achieving our true and everlasting goals. It is when we see that it is only faith that can bring us to this heightened awareness of ourselves and God that it will begin to make sense. Then, we can put things in proper perspective and consider being a disciple. ©LPi

Young Adult News

How To Begin Reading The Bible

Aug 17 - Sep 13 | Online

— A free online course for Catholics who want to learn the basics about how to read the Bible and apply the Word of God in daily life. To register, go to <https://www.aod.org/young-adult-events>.

5 Steps To A Job You'll Love

Labor Day is almost upon us, and recent college grads are entering the workforce for the first time. Mike Hayes, Director of Young Adult Ministry in the Diocese of Cleveland, offers five quick tips to help you celebrate Labor Day by looking more deeply at your efforts at work and help bring you closer in line with how your gifts and talents can be used to honor God who gave you these gifts to begin with. Visit [bustedhalo.com/life-culture](https://www.bustedhalo.com/life-culture) to see his article.



Church of the Home

■ Take Time To Chat

Explore the Sunday Gospel as a family - choose someone to read **The First Prediction of the Passion, MT 16:21–27** (find it at 52sundays.com). Then share your answers to these questions:

- **What do you think the apostles thought when Jesus told them that he was going to suffer, die, and be raised from the dead?**
- **Jesus told Peter he was an obstacle to him. Why do you think he said that?**
- **Is the devil real? Why does the devil want to hold us back?**



A Prayer for Back to School

At the start of the school year,
we are beginning something new
New things can be exciting,
new things can be scary,
new things can be wonderful,
new things can be confusing.
God, you are always with us.

You are with us when things are exciting,
or scary, or wonderful, or confusing.

You are with us every day, and all the time.

God, please help us to feel your presence with us on
the first day of school, and every day. Amen.

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Corpus Christi Kids Videos

Fr. Patrick's Corpus Christi Kids videos
are available at the parish website,
www.corpuschristi-detroit.org.

Click on "home" to the left,
then scroll down to the "kid's videos" button.

Share them with your children,
grandchildren, or anyone you know.

■ Keep the Faith in a New School Year

Brittany Ann plans to do everything within her power to give her children the firm foundation they need to resist peer pressure, navigate relationships with friends, encounter different worldviews, or simply try to live out their faith in the classroom and on the playground. Here's her plan:

Begin the school year with prayer

— be more intentional about praying with children throughout the day, using opportunities to model the joys and the benefits of a real, authentic prayer life for children

Process the day together

— listen patiently at the end of the school day and ask the right questions, providing an opportunity to stay involved in lives and to provide godly perspective, advice, and direction for the situations they face every single day

Read books as a family

— use trustworthy Christian books to talk with children about topics which may not naturally come up in conversation

Excerpted from an article by Brittany Ann, a devoted Christian, wife, and mother; find the full article at <https://bustedhalo.com/ministry-resources/3-ways-to-keep-the-faith-this-school-year>

■ Everyday Stewardship

I love the original movie *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. All the way through while I watch the film I still laugh and feel like a child. It is only the last line with which I have an issue. Wonka by now has chosen Charlie to succeed him as head of the chocolate factory. They board an elevator that proceeds to crash through the roof and begins to fly. Wonka then asks Charlie if he ever heard of what happened to the boy who got everything he ever wanted. After Charlie says no, Wonka explains, "He lived happily ever after." As I get older, I can say I have met several people who got all or most of all they have ever wanted, but unlike Charlie, it did not lead to endless bliss. In fact, as a Christian I know that that statement of Wonka's is a lie. The secret to living happily ever after lies in not getting all you ever wanted, but instead in giving all you ever wanted away.

A person can't have any sense of *(continued on page 5)*



Stewardship UPDATE



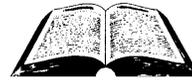
Collection Report

Weekly Budget	\$ 8350.00
Sunday Offerings 8-23-2020	\$ 6575.00
Shortfall for the Budget Year	\$ 12438.95

Everyday Stewardship *(continued from page 4)*

that reality until they begin to see his or her life transformed by Jesus. When we have accepted the challenge placed before us and made a choice to live a certain way daily, we can find ourselves transformed. Following Jesus is not easy, but it is the only true way to find authentic joy. When we have emptied ourselves and allowed him to fill the open spaces in us, we become different. We are transformed and, if enough of us in a parish community experience the same journey, our parish is transformed as well. Then we begin to transform the world around us. Don't be fooled: A flying elevator is cool, but it pales in comparison to what can happen when we find a new life in Jesus Christ.

— Tracy Earl Welliver



Scriptures for the Week

Readings for the Week of August 30, 2020

Sunday:	Jer 20:7-9/Rom 12:1-2/Mt 16:21-27
Monday:	1 Cor 2:1-5/Lk 4:16-30
Tuesday:	1 Cor 2:10b-16/Lk 4:31-37
Wednesday:	1 Cor 3:1-9/Lk 4:38-44
Thursday:	1 Cor 3:18-23/Lk 5:1-11
Friday:	1 Cor 4:1-5/Lk 5:33-39
Saturday:	1 Cor 4:6b-15/Lk 6:1-5

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ez 33:7-9/Rom 13:8-10/Mt 18:15-20

Questions of the Week

First Reading

In a prayer of lamentation, Jeremiah speaks of the loneliness and isolation of answering his prophetic call. What words of comfort would you offer Jeremiah?

Second Reading

Paul urges fellow believers in Rome to remain focused on pleasing God. What do you find most challenging in this spiritual discipline?

Gospel Reading

Peter and Jesus have an intense exchange of words over Jesus' revelation that as the Messiah, he will suffer and die. How often do you think there was tension between Jesus and his 12 apostles?

**Please Pray
For Our
Deceased
Loved Ones**

Mahdea Cooper (8/8), niece of Maria Anderson
 Leatrice Robinson (8/9), member of the parish
 Judelle Stokes (8/10), friend of Chuck and Andrea Baier
 Louie Johnson (8/12), former member of the parish
 Victoria Bennett (8/25), member of the parish



Please Pray For Those In The Military:

Caija Campbell (Army), Anthony Carson (Army), Thomas Dixon (Navy), Anthony Ford (Army), Nick Goodrich (Army), Anthony Hollins, Jr (Army), Jonah LaTour, Jon LaTour, John Maurer (Air Force), Robbie Mayes (Marines), Christopher Maniere (National Guard), and Lance Walker II (Army).



Mass Intentions Aug 31 - Sep 6

Monday	8:30 am 11:00 am	+ Bernice Teoli (req by Corpus Christi Parish) + Victoria Bennett (Funeral Mass)
Tuesday	8:30 am 6:00 pm	+ Charles Daniel Spittle (req by Corpus Christi Parish) For Those Who Are Homebound
Wednesday		<i>No Mass or Communion Service</i>
Thursday	8:30 am 6:00 pm	For Those Who Are Caregivers For Those In Nursing Homes and Rehab Centers
Friday	8:30 am 12:15 pm	For An End To Racism For An End To The Covid-19 Pandemic
Saturday	4:00 pm	For An Increase In Vocations
Sunday	9:00 am 11:00 pm	<i>No Mass</i> + Michael Hainer (req by Judith Conti)

Please call the parish office (313-537-5770) to add or remove a name from our prayer lists.

Please Pray For Our Sick Members:

Tony Baines	Renita Fletcher	Nancy Loper	Donna Storie	Clairmina Danjou	Margaret Nielsen
Ken Banka	Roy Ford	Lori Love	Colletta Sykes	Vivian Dorsey	Shirley Oldenburg
Doris Billion	Connie Gant	Kathy Montgomery	Brendia Thomas	Ella Goldsmith	John Onwudinjo
Paul Billion	Dionne Garner	Shirley Myles	Charlotte Turner	Sr Rachele Harper	Sue Padalino
Marcelle Blackmon	Gary Greening	Yve Nemeth	Adele Waddell	Ruth Hill	Evangeline Pruett
Alelia Busby	Virginia Harkey	Sharon Ortman	Kathy Wilson	Ronald Hills	Milford Raines
Faye C-Johnson	Clint Harris	Helen Parkman		Sr Stephanie Holub	Hulda Reed
Jefferie Cook Sr	Irma Horton	Vernard Plain	Homebound:	Mary C. Hustoles	Isiah Searls
Karen Cook	Gloria James	Thelma Polley	Etta Bagley	Edward Hustoles	Joseph Shelton
Terrie C-Henderson	Lynn James	Sally Rimbart	Jackie Bodenhorn	Marie Leonard	Mary Pat Shelton
Sheri Dargin	John Johnson	Joy Robinson	Evelyn Brantley	Sharon Lewis	Bernice Slaughter
Cid Davis	Roswitha Jordan	Elyse Ryder	Beverly B-Johnson	Bob Lindsay	Irene Williford
Kevin DeMatas	Fannie Larkins	Michael Sands	Angeline Butler	Clemencia Massey	Joyce Wilson
David Derouselle Sr	Myrna Leonard	Pauline Simpson	Michelle Cagle	Beverly Miller	Audrey Zielinski
Curtis Dickerson	Marilyn Lewandowski	Elsie Spencer	Joseph Cagle Sr	Beatrice Neail	

Please Pray For Our Relatives and Friends:

Susan Absher	Shannon Dodd	Jean Houck	Jerry Mercier Jr	Ethel Person	Emily Smale
Jim Agnello	Jerry Douglas	Jeranne Jackson	Robert Miller Jr	Marquon Perry	Kathy Smith
Duncan Alfes	Chris Downing	Robert Jarey	Darwin Mills	Matt Phillips	Tyrone Smith
Cynthia Archer-Gift	Elizabeth Downing	Aliyaa John	Florence Mills	Reginald Phillips	Beverly Sneed
Dana Porter Ashton	Lloyd Earl	Arnim Johnson	Willard Mitchell	Anthony Plain	Tom/Dorothy Sobota
Sue Bates	Memphis Edison	El Caleb Jones	James Molloy	Erin Plain	Nicholas Stephens
Marie Beard	Virginia Etherly	Dorie Kaiser	Karen Momper	David Remo	Rochelle Stewart
Joan Beckley-Fletcher	Stephen Farkus	Bill Kelley	Elizabeth Moore	Sandra Reynolds	Trevor Sullivan
Edward Bejesky	Barbara Ford	Shirley Kenny	Shirley V Moore	Michael Rice	Kevin Sweeney
Kenneth Black	Kyle Foster	Joe Kieffer	Glinda Moorer	Matthew Rich	Frances Sykes
Malcom Boudreaux	Jerry & Patricia Franks	Kristin Kingzett	Verita Morris	Viola Richburge	Patt Taylor-Braxton
Bryan Bowman	Mavis Frazer	Katie Lutzo Kissell	Pierce Mueller	Dorothy Roberson	Rick Thompson
Bria Brown	Barbara Gay	Erin Knight	Joyce Mulhall	Crystal Roberts	Carolyn Thrash
Ron Brown	Nestelyn Gay	Fred Kolp	Mignon Murray	Eugene Rohde	Gerry Tremonti
James Bryant	Elwood Gneckow	Emilia Kullman	Sara Neil-Wallace	Alfredo Rojas	Amy Turner
Ernest Cabule	Becky Goodrich	Marta Lagos	Margaret Nelson	Patrick Ryder	Eleanor Ursulan
Michael Derrick Cade	Marlene Grant	Antoinette Litzinger	Ernestine Nimmons	Frank Salem	Robert Vanden Berg
Ambrose Chapman Jr	Morty Green	Anthony Lorenger	Charles Nutt	Sherry Samuel	Al Victors
Jenny Churchill	Alfonzo Harris	Shannon Lorenger	Charlotte, Donna, John & Tyler O'Neill	Ethel Mae Sanders	Alicia Walker
Scott Clinton	Millie Harris	Harold Lowe	Patty Page	Larry Schneider	Kelley Walker
Leah Closson	Sharon Harris	William Mapp	Celena Parker	Helen Schroeder	Lance Walker
Perry Conway	Lisa Harston-LeDoux	Michael Mathis	Willie Parker Jr	Mildred Scott	Brady Wesley
Nancy Copeland	Bob & Jane Hazen	Scott McDonald	Paula Parham	Alice Sheehan	Ruth Wilson
Ronald Crane	Donna Hebel	Anthony McNeal	Cyndi Pask	Larry Shelton	Barbara Woods
Betty Cross	Summer Henry	Michael McNece	James Pefley	Lenny Simmons	Doris Woody
Chuck Davis	Carol Holm	John/Mary Jo Meakin	Alicia Penman	Curtis Simpson Sr	Kyle Yanke
Natacha Desir	Sullivan Horton	Ashley Melonson		Donald Sims Sr	

YOUR VOTE *Matters*

Please plan now to vote in November. Catholics are called to witness to Faithful Citizenship as we participate in the public square through political engagement and civil dialogue.

If you have not registered to vote yet, visit www.vote.org; you can also confirm you are registered at this site. Visit www.michigan.gov/vote/ to look at what candidates and issues will be on your ballot.



www.CivilizeIt.org



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<https://www.usccb.org/offices/justice-peace-human-development/forming-consciences-faithful-citizenship>



From the
Unleash
The Gospel
Newsletter

TALKING ABOUT RACE AS A JOYFUL MISSIONARY DISCIPLE by Victoria Figueroa

Since the killing of George Floyd in May, along with the prior tragic deaths of Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor, I have received many calls and emails from persons expressing their sadness and asking advice on what they can do. For many, it was the first time they had felt compelled to act. Most questions fell into three categories: (1) What is racism? (2) What does the Catholic Church teach? (3) What can I do? Let's take each one separately.

What is racism?

"Racism arises when — either consciously or unconsciously—a person holds that his or her own race or ethnicity is superior, and therefore judges persons of other races or ethnicities as inferior and unworthy of

equal regard...Racist acts are sinful because they violate justice. They reveal a failure to acknowledge the human dignity of the persons offended, to recognize them as the neighbors Christ calls us to love." (Mt 22:39) — *from Open Wide Our Hearts, USCCB*

"Racism comes in two forms, individual and systemic, and on four levels:

Individual

1. Internalized — learned bias within you
2. Interpersonal — acting out internalized racism on each other

Systemic

3. Institutional — discriminatory practices in schools, workplaces and government agencies
4. Structural — unjust racist patterns and practices that play out across institutions that make up our society" — *from Race Forward, a racial think tank*

Churches too, as holy places run by fallen humans, have been complicit in racism, but they are realizing their past wrongs, making efforts to change, and are working towards justice.

What does the Church teach?

"We cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and yet claim to defend the sacredness of every human life." (Pope Francis 6/3/20)

What can I do?

The USCCB recommends four practical action steps for eradicating racism.

Step 1: Prayer. Designate prayer time — rosary, adoration holy hour, quiet time, reflection. Ask the Holy Spirit to come into your heart, to heal you and to help rid you, your family, and society of racist attitudes.

Step 2: Educate yourself. Learn about different races and ethnic groups—their history, struggles and successes. There are hundreds of books, articles, webinars and videos that you can access.

Step 3: Have a conversation. It is easier to love and respect those you know personally. Create a safe and open space for sharing. Be prepared to be surprised, delighted and/or uncomfortable.

Step 4: Urge your parish to get involved. If your parish seems silent and slow, reach out to families and friends to get started.

See entire article at <https://www.unleashthegospel.org/2020/08/talking-about-race-as-a-joyful-missionary-disciple/>



Pastoral Care Regarding the Vatican's Note on Baptism

On August 6, 2020, the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a response to questions regarding the validity of baptisms in which the words used by the priest or deacon are different than those in the approved liturgical text. Specifically, to say, "We baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit" does not convey the Sacrament of baptism. Rather, ministers are to allow Jesus to speak through them and say, "I baptize you in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

The release of the note has brought to light the fact that a deacon of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Deacon Mark Springer, used an invalid formula for baptism while he was assigned to minister at St. Anastasia Parish in Troy. The Archdiocese of Detroit and the parish are working to contact the people Deacon Springer attempted to baptize at St. Anastasia from 1986 –1999.

One individual Deacon Springer attempted to baptize was Father Matthew Hood, assigned to Divine Child in Dearborn from 2017 to June of this year and now assigned to St. Lawrence in Utica. Since other sacraments cannot be validly received in the soul without valid baptism, Father Hood was not validly ordained a priest and was limited in his ability to celebrate the sacraments.

If you or a loved one sought baptism from Deacon Springer or other sacraments from Father Hood, please visit aod.org/sacramentsupdate and fill out the form at the bottom of the page. You will be contacted shortly to discuss and remedy your situation.

We also encourage all the faithful to visit aod.org/sacramentsupdate to learn more about this situation. The page includes a letter to the faithful from Archbishop Vigneron, a set of frequently asked questions and a form for those who have specific concerns about their sacraments to request a phone call from a priest.

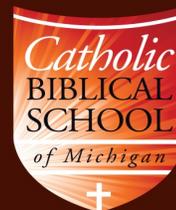
Course dates: 8/17–9/13

HOW TO BEGIN READING THE BIBLE

as a Catholic



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3RD ANNUAL SAINTS CLASSIC

Spend a day on the green with friends/family, while helping the Divine Mercy Center help others!
Saturday, September 26th - www.sjdivinemercury.org
Fieldstone Golf Club - Auburn Hills, MI
7:45 a.m. Registration, 9:00 a.m. Shotgun Start

Q.



How many times a day can a person receive communion?

A.



To find an answer to this question, we need to turn to the Church's Code of Canon Law. Here we read, "One who has received the blessed Eucharist may receive it again on the same day only within a Eucharistic celebration in which that person participates ..." (no. 917). This tells us that the standard answer would be that we can receive communion twice in a day.

Having said that, we also want to be sure that we pay attention to the entire instruction. The phrase "within a Eucharistic celebration in which that person participates" is important. It means a) that we always have to think of receiving communion as being within a celebration of the Mass and b) we have to be participants in that celebration – we can't simply show up "in time" for communion.

So, when would this rule apply?

For example, if you attend Mass on a Saturday morning and then take part in the Sunday Vigil Mass on Saturday evening, you could licitly receive communion at both celebrations. Or, another example, if you receive communion at a wedding or funeral Mass, you could also receive communion at a daily Mass or Sunday Vigil celebrated on the same day. We always want to be sure that we observe the rules for fasting from food and drink before receiving the eucharist (see Code of Canon Law, no. 919).

We should also remember that the Code of Canon Law instructs that anyone who is in danger of death or seriously ill may also receive communion a second time (no. 91, §2).

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