

Sunday Masses

8:30am
10:30am
12:30pm
5:30pm
Saturday Vigil at 5:30pm

Daily Masses Monday thru Friday

8:15am and 12:10pm

Saturday Masses

8:15am and 12:10pm

Sacrament of Penance

Monday thru Friday
11:00am to 11:30am
1:30pm to 2:00pm
Saturday
11:00am to 11:30am
(In the Church Sacristy)

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

8:45am to 11:30am
Benediction 11:30am
(Temporarily Suspended)

Baptisms

By Appointment

Marriages

By Appointment

Visitation of the Sick

Upon request

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For Love's Sake

*"Turn to the Lord in your need,
and you will live."*

I wake up every morning with the incredible thought that here God has granted me another day to love Him and to serve Him.



Simultaneously, other thoughts come to me from Satan and from my own humanity and emotions. They creep in like shadows over the shining light of my joy. They whisper, "Look, you are going to have a whole day of problems. You are going to have to be in four places at once," and so on. Through those whispers, the whole weight of the day and of my duties creeps in. But joy smiles. I know that I don't have to face all those things at once, that these too are works of love for Christ's sake, that all I have to worry about is doing the duty of the moment as it comes to me, with love and enthusiasm for Love's sake—for Christ's sake.

My joy is complete when at Mass I receive Communion and become one with God. Nothing equals the unity, love, and oneness that a human being can have with God at Mass and Communion.

My other moments of joy come from the *enthusiasm* with which I greet every new task. To me, each one is a challenge; each will eventually lead souls to Christ if I do it joyfully and lovingly. Already God accepts that for other souls. Frankly, I cannot imagine why people look at things negatively instead of positively.

—Catherine de Hueck Doherty



The Sanctuary Lamp

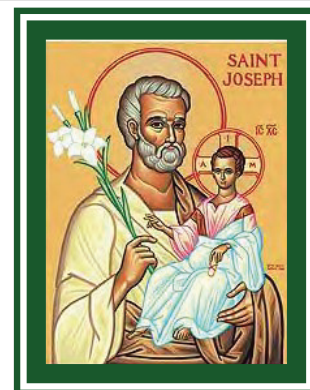
The Sanctuary Lamp near our
Tabernacle burns this week

For the Intentions of

ANTHONY BORDI

FATHER'S DAY

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PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENVELOPE & RETURN BY

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH

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AT THE BACK OF THE CHURCH

Confession Time In Our Parish



Monday thru Friday

11:00am to 11:30am — 1:30pm to 2:00pm

Saturday

11:00am to 11:30am

(Confessions heard in St. John's Sacristy,
opposite the Baptismal Font.)

Wisdom of the Saints



**The Church is like a
great ship being
pounded by the waves
of life's different
stresses.**

**Our duty is not to
abandon ship, but to
keep her on her course.**

—St. Boniface

FROM THE DESK OF MSGR. MATHERS

My Dear Parishioners,

Last weekend the Church celebrated the great Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches that the Eucharist is the center of the Church's life. Why? Because, says the Catechism, when you receive the Eucharist, you're united more closely to Jesus, Who, in the Eucharist, unites all the faithful into one body—the Church. Thus, the Eucharist renews, strengthens, and deepens your incorporation into the Church, already achieved by your Baptism.

The Council of Trent (1551) summarized our ancient and venerable Catholic belief in the Eucharist when it declared: "Because Christ our Redeemer said that it was truly His Body that He was offering under the species of bread and wine, it has always been the conviction of the Church... that, in the consecration of the bread and wine, there takes place a change in the whole substance of the bread into the whole substance of the Body of Christ our Lord and of the whole substance of the wine into the whole substance of His Blood. This change...the Church has fittingly and properly called transubstantiation."

The Eucharist is the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus really present among us, on the altar and in the Tabernacle. Through His Real Presence in the Eucharist, Jesus remains in our midst as the One Who loves us and gave Himself up for us. (Cf. Galatians 2:20) This is why Catholics have always loved and adored Jesus in the Eucharist not only during Mass, but also through processions, Eucharistic exposition, and prayer before the Tabernacle.

As St. John Paul II said: "The Church and the world have a great need for Eucharistic worship. Jesus awaits us in the Sacrament of Love. Let us not refuse the time to go and meet Him, in adoration (and) in contemplation full of faith..." (*Dominicae cenae*, 3)

IMMOLATION

A priest friend of mine sent me a poem entitled, "Immolation," which he found in a Church while vacationing in Ireland. This poem, printed to the right, begins with references to Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Thereafter, it provides a beautiful



meditation on the Real Presence. I offer it as an assist to your personal prayer—on a brief morning visit to Church; in preparation for Mass; or any time you have the opportunity to spend some time with the Lord Who waits for you with love in the Eucharist.

"IMMOLATION"

On taut air—bells; lifted, adoring eyes;
and sinner, seraph; God, look upon God.
Honor to Thee and praise!
Love unto Thee and praise!
Honor and love to Thee, O Lord, and praise.

Christ, star-told in the east
Christ, lover of the feast
Christ of the marriage feast
in this White Host.

Christ, by kings adored
Christ come to bring the sword
Christ the Incarnate Word
in this White Host.

Christ of the uncast stone
Christ in the garden prone
Christ agonized, alone
in this White Host.

Christ with ensanguined cheek
Christ from the scourging weak
Christ with His mockers meek
in this White Host.

Christ of the supper room
Christ of the empty tomb
Christ of the Day of Doom
in this White Host.

Who was, before the Sun,
Who lived, ere Life begun
Who shall, when Time be done,
in this White Host.

Who dreamed this realm of earth,
Who called the seas to birth,
Who made the stars for mirth,
in this White Host.

Who Glory is and Light
Who Majesty and Might
Who Fullness of Delight
in this White Host.

Who Dread Divinity
Who One in Trinity
Who is Infinity
in this White Host.

Jesus, with Magdalen join my plea,
with him who craved remembrance from Thee,
with drowning Peter, "Lord, deliver me"
in this White Host.

Sincerely in Christ,
Msgr. Douglas J. Mathers

dear Padre

What is the significance of the Holy Mass in my life as a Catholic?

Many think of Mass as just a Sunday obligation; others, merely as a spiritually sustaining ritual. These individualistic views lack an appreciation of the Eucharist's deeper meaning. The Mass should be understood as the celebration of our union—our communion—with Christ and His Church, which is the Body of Christ on earth.

The Mass presumes participants have an existing personal relationship with Christ. You were united to Christ through Baptism. You have received His Holy Spirit, empowering you to continue Christ's threefold mission: the Prophetic Mission of announcing His message and denouncing sin; the Priestly Mission expressed in a life of prayer, self-sacrifice, and participation in the liturgy; and the Kingly/Servant mission expressed in service to God and neighbor.

For the Eucharist to be meaningful, you must experience a personal encounter with Christ—one that leads to personal conversion and the decision to live as His disciple in the Church and the world. The Eucharist both celebrates and deepens your communion with Christ.

The Eucharist also deepens your communion with fellow believers. "The Eucharist's particular effectiveness in promoting communion is one of the reasons for the importance of Sunday Mass," wrote St. John Paul II (On the Eucharist in Its Relationship to the Church [Ecclesia de Eucharistia], 41). Without this loving, sharing community, the Mass becomes empty."

Whenever you attend Mass and receive Holy Communion, you should ask yourself: Am I really in communion with Jesus and the Body of Christ, His family on earth, the Church? If not, how can I find this broader communion in my life?

—Fr. Amado L. Picardal, CSSR



Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2021

5:30pm In Thanksgiving (Vigil Mass for Sunday)

THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021

8:30am +John Jennerjahn
10:30am +Richard M. Cashin
12:30pm +Dino & Lena Bettini
5:30pm +Carolyn Roque

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2021

8:15am +Msgr. Dermot R. Brennan
12:10pm +William J. Kenny

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 2021

8:15am +Nick Lippis
12:10pm Intentions of Anthony Bordi, Birthday

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2021

8:15am Intentions of Kevin Chetty, Healing
12:10pm +Eloisa G. Kiamzon

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2021

8:15am In Thanksgiving
12:10pm Intentions of Agnes Doherty

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 2021

8:15am For Our Parishioners
12:10pm +Eugene Bay

SAINT ROMUALD, ABBOT

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2021

8:15am +Marie Louise Andrei
12:10pm +Pauline Innarelli
5:30pm In Thanksgiving (Vigil Mass for Sunday)

PARISH STEWARDSHIP

2021 CORPUS CHRISTI SUNDAY

N/A

2020 CORPUS CHRISTI SUNDAY

N/A

THANK YOU! WE ARE GRATEFUL TO THOSE WHO USE OUR ENVELOPE SYSTEM. LET US KNOW IF YOU WISH TO RECEIVE OFFERING ENVELOPES THROUGH THE MAIL.

Prayer Requests

FOR OUR SICK: SABRINA BERTUCCI, MICHELE FITZPATRICK, GEORGE FUENTES AND THOSE SUFFERING FROM COVID-19.

FOR OUR DECEASED: MARY LOU JENNERJAHN, RICARDO JOVE, KEVIN MASTERSON, JOSEPH MILEA, GERTRUDE MORIARITY

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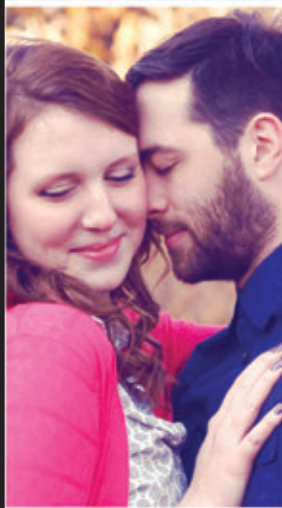
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