June 14, 2020

The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

**Mass Schedule**

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**Parish Office**

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My neighbor reminded me this week we are barely a week away from the Summer Solstice. Days will FINALLY be getting shorter! Isn’t that crazy? This whole spring and end of the school year has been so different for all of us.

Our 8th Grade Graduation took place last week and was a grand event, despite all the restrictions in place. We did an earlier recording of the graduation service, including the individual honoring of each student, the announcement of awards, tribute to parents, and valedictorian address. On Monday evening the students all came and picked up their diplomas — outside — followed by a parade of decorated cars saluting them. Tons of enthusiasm and good spirits prevailed! Later that evening the class watched the video of the recorded service. God bless each student here and elsewhere who has graduated in 2020. May each of them seek and follow God’s guidance throughout their lives!

We are hopeful Washington County will enter Phase 2 of the reopening sometime next week. If so, we will be able to expand our Mass attendance to 250 persons, thanks to the size of our church and the resultant ability to do social distancing with that many (our church is about 10,000 square feet). Safety protocols will remain in place with masks being worn, and with surfaces being sanitized between each Mass. And, the recorded Mass will continue, though it will now be posted by 8:00am on Sundays due to being recorded at the 5:30pm Mass instead of Saturday morning at 10:00am. Stay tuned for the latest info.

Archbishop Sample has a good response to the racial unrest issues playing out in recent weeks — watch his “Chapel Chat” from last Friday, June 5th here: https://vimeo.com/event/49426/videos/424219347. He had a conference via Zoom with clergy this week updating us on the reopening process and also on our response to the racial unrest. May our country have the courage and wisdom to make the changes that are necessary and to bring peace once again.

Last week we had the death of Joseph Cruz. May his soul and all the souls of the faithful departed, rest in peace.

**HOLY FATHER’S INTENTION FOR JUNE**

The Way of the Heart

We pray that all those who suffer may find their way in life, allowing themselves to be touched by the Heart of Jesus.

**MASS INTENTIONS**

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The flowers for this weekend are in loving memory of Fr. John Waldron.
Greetings!

Welcome to the newest bulletin column. In my ongoing education in the ways of priesting, I will now be writing more often for our bulletin. So here goes my first attempt!

This weekend we celebrate “The Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ”, more commonly called Corpus Christi. This celebration always makes me think of St. Thomas Aquinas, who is best known as a philosopher and theologian. I chose him as my Confirmation Saint, because I wanted a “smart” saint. I have since come to learn that Thomas Aquinas was also a musician and poet, and he composed five great hymns about the Eucharist:

1. Panis Angelicus (Bread of Angels)
2. Adoro te Devote (Humbly I adore thee)
3. O Salutaris Hostia (O saving victim)
4. Pange Lingua Gloriosi (Now, my tongue, the mystery telling)
5. Tantum Ergo Sacramentum (Come Adore)

Numbers three and five we sing during Exposition, Adoration, and Benediction. Numbers four and five are used at our Holy Thursday celebration of the Lord’s Supper, as we process with the Eucharist after mass to the Altar of Repose. “Adoro te Devote” is thought to be a personal devotional prayer for Thomas Aquinas, reflecting his personal relationship with Jesus in the Eucharist. I personally find Verse 2 helpful for my faith:

Seeing, touching, tasting are in thee deceived:
How says trusty hearing? that shall be believed;
What God’s Son has told me, take for truth I do;
Truth himself speaks truly or there’s nothing true.

Seeing, touching, and tasting the Eucharist all indicate there is nothing but bread. But as St. Thomas says, we cannot trust our senses more than we trust the Son of God. Our senses can deceive us; Jesus cannot.

Towards the end of his life St. Thomas had a vision of God which led him to say, “Everything I have written seems like straw by comparison with what I have seen and what has been revealed to me.” One of the greatest thinkers and writers in history, and it is all as straw. Trusting Jesus’ words and consuming the Eucharist with Faith are far more important than any mere “thinking” and logical deduction.

There, my first bulletin article! I hope you enjoyed it. May God bless you all.

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Pope Francis

@Pontifex

We have such need of the light and strength of the Holy Spirit! The Church needs it to walk harmoniously and courageously in the witness of the Gospel. And the entire human family needs it so as to move out of this crisis more united and not more divided.

4:30 AM • Jun 2, 2020
Just out of college, I took a job at Immaculate Heart Catholic Church in Kelso, Washington. This small parish is next to the city’s largest park, Tam O’Shanter Park, where its annual festival honors the town’s Scottish settlers. During “Highlander Days” the town is filled with bagpipe music, kilts, and highlander games.

If you’ve never seen highlander games, I highly recommend them! Whereas American sports are a blend of strength, skill, and endurance, highlander games are pure brute force. Kelso’s games consist of three events: sheaf tossing (tossing a bag of grain), caber tossing (tossing a 15’ wooden log), and “heavy events” (tossing huge iron weights). These are feats of power, derived from ancient warrior trainings. Scottish warriors didn’t want to engage in prolonged battles; they wanted to hit once with all their power, and move on.

This past Tuesday was the memorial of St. Columba, the “apostle to the Scotland.”’ Much as St. Patrick was the first to widely spread Christianity throughout Ireland, Columba (sometimes Columban or Columbkille) is credited as the first to spread the faith into Scotland. In true Scot fashion, he began with one powerful strike.

According to legend, there was village on the shore of Loch Ness that was terrorized by a mighty beastie. The villagers would toss young girls into the lake, hoping to satisfy the monster’s appetite before it began roaming the village. When Columba heard about this, he followed the villagers to the water. Before they could toss their victim in, Columba strode right into the water, blessed the lake with the Sign of the Cross, and the “Loch Ness Monster” was never seen again.

We’ll never know for sure what strange animal had been gobbling people up. Perhaps a water snake had been accidentally introduced to the ecosystem, or a pet crocodile gone feral? A real monster of some kind? It doesn’t really matter. Columba found in his faith the confidence to face danger, and to do so without hesitation. One bold act of inspired courage saved that young girl’s life — and won over the Scottish people for Jesus Christ.

May our faith, too, help us find the courage to serve others in the face of danger. Slàinte!

For What It’s Worth: Thoughts on Faith

Eucharist—a meditation. Think of what Eucharist is, the very Body and Blood of Jesus Himself. Today is the Feast of Corpus Christi. We receive this Jesus every time we go to Mass. And consider what has changed. We have a lottery to allow us to attend Sunday Mass, and though we can attend at daily Mass, the small number that are attending in person, and thus are able to truly receive this Jesus, has been a fraction of our faithful. Our Homebound and all who have been sheltered in place have not had the benefit of our Homebound Minister’s in-person visits, with Eucharist in hand. Do we miss what we have not been receiving? There is a line from a song, “you don’t know what you’ve got ‘til it’s gone”. Do we?

We should ache to receive Jesus. When I don’t, I am not paying good attention to what I am being offered. If I don’t appreciate that in its awesome and incomprehensible completeness, the Spiritual Communion that I am being offered loses its meaning because I do not long and ache for the other. The ache I speak of is a grace from God Himself, placed within my heart, a yearning not of human origin, but is instead God’s yearning for me to want to receive what He so generously offers. It heals us, strengthens us, it heals and sanctifies and blesses the world we live in and all who it contains.

There is a prayer called The Divine Praises, used to end Eucharistic Adoration. It’s the only worthy response to such great a gift of Jesus Himself. On this Feast of Corpus Christi, let’s pray it and thank God together for what we are given:

Blessed be God. Blessed be His Holy Name. Blessed be Jesus Christ, true God and true Man. Blessed be the Name of Jesus. Blessed be His Most Sacred Heart. Blessed be His Most Precious Blood. Blessed be Jesus in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar. Blessed be the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete. Blessed be the great Mother of God, Mary most Holy. Blessed be her Holy and Immaculate Conception. Blessed be her Glorious Assumption. Blessed be the name of Mary, Virgin and Mother. Blessed be St. Joseph, her most chaste spouse. Blessed be God in His Angels and in His Saints. May the heart of Jesus, in the Most Blessed Sacrament, be praised, adored, and loved with grateful affection, at every moment, in all the tabernacles of the world, even to the end of time. Amen +
Solidarity is one of the four pillars of the Church’s social doctrine, defined as “a commitment to the good of one’s neighbor with the readiness, in the Gospel sense, to ‘lose oneself’ for the sake of the other instead of exploiting him, and to ‘serve him’ instead of oppressing him for one’s own advantage.” In the past two weeks, we’ve seen a stark opportunity for living out solidarity. Witnessing the painful loss of another African American neighbor, we are called to condemn systemic bias and racism, embrace our neighbors who have experienced harm, and show solidarity in the pursuit of justice.

In 2018, the USCCB issued Open Wide Our Hearts, a pastoral letter against racism, which calls on “the members of the Body of Christ to join others in advocating and promoting policies at all levels that will combat racism and its effects in our civic and social institutions.” God, who is the creator of justice, asks us to love with solidarity. Can love and justice be harmonious? How you are responding to God’s call to love with solidarity? You can read Open Wide Our Hearts and learn more about the principle of solidarity at h-t.org/faithful-citizenship.

Each month I receive updates on economic indicators for the Metro area and Washington County. I can’t say there were any surprises in the latest data but it solidifies what was expected. Metro area reached 14.1% unemployment while Washington County was lower at 12%. A small consolation at best. Another non-surprising fact is that 47% of the Washington County loses came at the expense of the leisure and hospitality sector (restaurants and lodging). The catchall category of “other services” accounted for 19%. Every other category was less than 10%. The one statement that did stick out was: “The latest forecast from the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis projects very high unemployment rates for the state through the rest of the year, declining to 10 percent by the end of 2022.” You read that right — 2022.

So why is all of this a big deal? The harsh reality is those hardest hit are those who can least afford it. No one is getting rich working in a restaurant or motel; most are just getting by. A long, extended recovery will have lasting impact on many, many families. We are already seeing it here at the Food Closet. There are days where the line of cars extends from the Food Closet down the parking lot toward the Parkway entrance and halfway back up again. 15-20 percent ask, “How do I do this? I have never had to seek assistance before.”

Because of the incredible support so many of you have provided, we are able to make certain everyone who comes receives a substantial amount of food. We still include fresh produce, milk, eggs, meat, bread, tuna, peanut butter, rice, beans, and more. Thank you!

If you, or someone you know could use a little help, please come see us. We are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00am until 12:30pm. We have food available. For a list of other churches who are participating with the USDA food box distribution please go to the Archdiocese website: evangelization.archdpdx.org/usda-food-box

Please help ensure no one goes hungry.
This has been a fantastic and unique year of school — definitely one for the history books. We could not be more proud of how our students have handled digital learning. What a bunch of rock stars! We wish you all a safe, healthy, fun-filled summer. See you next year!
**Scripture Readings**

**Monday 15th**
1 Kgs 21: 1-16 | Mt 5: 38-42

**Tuesday 16th**
1 Kgs 21: 17-29 | Mt 5: 43-48

**Wednesday 17th**
2 Kgs 2: 1, 6-14 | Mt 6: 1-6, 16-18

**Thursday 18th**
Sir 48: 1-14 | Mt 6: 7-15

**Friday 19th**
Dt 7: 6-11 | 1 Jn 4: 7-16
Mt 11: 25-30

**Saturday 20th**
2 Chr 24: 17 | Jer 20: 10-13 | Rom 5: 12-15
Mt 10: 26-33

**Sunday 21st**

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**Summer Blood Drive**

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As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the Red Cross is in urgent need of blood and platelet donations. The Red Cross follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and volunteer donors are the only source of blood for those in need. Our Summer Blood Drive will be on **Friday, July 17th**, from **2:00-7:00pm in HolyTrinityBeaverton**. Pre-register now at redcrossblood.org and enter HolyTrinityBeaverton as the sponsor to sign-up for a donation time.

To read more about how the Red Cross is ensuring donor safety at Blood Drives, visit redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/dlp/coronavirus-covid-19–and-blood-donation.html. Many thanks to our Knights of Columbus for coordinating these quarterly drives, especially during the pandemic! If you have questions or concerns about participating, please contact Tom Stoffel.

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**Parish Finances**

For the Weekend of June 6-7

- **Offertry** $31,301
- **Food Closet** $6,820
- **Additional Gifts** $2,600
- **Backpacks & Duffel Bags** $200