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**MASSES / MISAS**

Monday-Saturday: 8:15am
Saturday: 5:30pm
Sábado: 7:00pm
Sunday: 7:15, 8:45, 10:30am, 5:30pm
Domingo: 12:15pm

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Wednesday / Miércoles 6:30pm

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**From the Desk of Deacon Rick Haeckel**

June is “busting out all over” (who remembers the musical “Oklahoma”?). It’s the traditional beginning of summer. A time for planning vacations, weekends outdoors, schoolchildren underfoot :-) and long sun filled evenings. This year it is the start of the Church's “Ordinary Time.” It would have been so much easier if it had been called Ordinal time instead of Ordinary. Ordinary means usual or normal, Ordinal is shorthand for ordinal number. The weeks following Easter were called Sundays after Pentecost in “olden days” (when I was young :-), 5th Sunday after Pentecost, etc. Now those Sundays are, e.g. the 10th Sunday in Ordinary Time.

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**Desde el escritorio del Diacono Rick Haeckel**

Junio está "derramándose por todas partes" (¿quién recuerda el musical "Oklahoma"?). Es el comienzo tradicional del verano. Un tiempo para planear vacaciones, fines de semana al aire libre, niños en edad escolar :-) y largas tardes llenas de sol. Este año es el comienzo del "Tiempo Ordinario" de la Iglesia. Habría sido mucho más fácil si hubiera sido llamado tiempo Ordinal en lugar de Ordinario. Ordinario significa usual o normal, Ordinal es la abreviatura de número ordinal. Las semanas posteriores a la Pascua se llamaban domingos después de Pentecostés en los "tiempos antiguos" (cuando era joven :-), quinto domingo después de Pentecostés, etc. Ahora esos domingos son, por ej. el décimo domingo del tiempo ordinario. Esas son muchas palabras, y voy a dejar de lado una discusión sobre los números cardinales (valor) vs. el número ordinal (posición).

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MC = Milani Center  CR1-4 = Parish Center Conference Rooms  
CH = Church Sci = Science Room  LR = Living Room  
DC = Daycare  PR = Presentation Center  Nur. = Nursery

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**TODAY’S READINGS**
First Reading — This is the blood of the covenant that the LORD has made with you (Exodus 24:3-8).
Psalm — I will take the cup of salvation, and call on the name of the Lord (Psalm 116).
Second Reading — Christ is the mediator of a new covenant (Hebrews 9:11-15).
Gospel — This is my body. This is my blood of the covenant (Mark 14:12-16, 22-26).

**READINGS FOR THE WEEK**
Monday: 2 Pt 1:2-7; Ps 91:1-2, 14-16; Mk 12:1 -12  
Tuesday: 2 Pt 3:12-15a, 17-18; Ps 90:2-4, 10, 14, 16; Mk 12:13-17  
Wednesday: 2 Tm 1:1-3, 6-12; Ps 123:1b-2; Mk 12:18-27  
Thursday: 2 Tm 2:8-15; Ps 25:4-5ab, 8-10, 14; Mk 12:28b-34  
Friday: Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9; Is 12:2-6; Eph 3:8-12, 14-19; Jn 19:31-37  
Saturday: 2 Tm 4:1-8; 1 Sm 2:1, 4-8abcd; Lk 2:41-51  
Sunday: Gn 3:9-15; Ps 130:1-8; 2 Cor 4:13 — 5:1; Mk 3:20-35

**THE WEEK AHEAD / LA SEMANA PRÓXIMA**
Sunday/Domingo, June 3  
8:00- 11:00am NUR Bright Beginnings Nursery  
2:30-4:00pm CH Joven Sin Cristo Teen Confessions  
3:00-7:00pm 3m(CR-4,Kit) Grupo Amigos Reception Retreat  
3:30-5:30pm CH Worship Band & Singers  
4:30-7:30pm Rm.8 Clase de Biblia  
7:00-9:00pm MC Life Teen Youth Group

Monday/Lunes, June 4  
6:00-7:00pm CR3-4,Kit Community Supper  
6:30-8:30pm NUR Handmaids - Stitching Group  
7:00-8:30pm CH Angelica Choir  
7:00-9:00pm Rm.8,10 JPC - Junta de Equipo  
7:00-8:30pm CR-1 ICF Board Meeting

Tuesday/Martes, June 5  
5:30-7:30pm Gym Jr. Giants Parent Meeting  
6:30-9:00pm Rm.11 JPC - Coro  
7:00-9:00pm CR3-4 KOC - Board  
7:00-9:45pm Rm.8 Stephen Ministry

Wednesday/Miércoles, June 6  
8:45-11:00am CR1-2 Women’s Group  
4:00-8:00pm NUR Choir Practice  
5:00-6:00pm CH Children’s Choir  
5:30-6:30pm Rm.11 UPDE - Reunion on Jonvenes y Padres  
5:30-9:00pm Rm.10 Una Puerta de Esperanza  
6:30-7:30pm CH Hora Santa  
6:30-7:45pm Rm.8 Jesus to Mankind Prayer Group  
7:00-8:30pm LR RICA  
7:30-9:30pm CH Alfa-Omega Grupo de Oracion

Thursday/Jueves, June 7  
6:00-9:00pm CH Spanish Choir  
6:00-7:30pm Rm.10 Una Puerta de Esperanza - Voluntarios  
6:30-9:15pm Rm.8 Stephen Ministry Training Class  
7:00-8:30pm Rm.11 Grupo Amigos - Teen Leader Mtg

Friday/Viernes, June 8  
7:00-8:30pm LR Consejo Hispano - Monthly Mtg.  
7:00-9:00pm MC Grupo Amigos  
7:00-9:00pm Rm.8,10,11 JPC Reunion Semanal

Saturday/Sábado, June 9  
8:15am Mass Intentions  
† Josefa Robledo  
† Jack Lo Monco  
† Emma Covelli  
† Peter Yoon Chan Jo  
† Leo Holland  
† Beth Freeman  
† Marina Gose  
† Agnes Mang Tran  
† Georgia Ryan  
† Alfonso Zuluaga  
† Eddie Paradelia  
† Ann Theriault
STEWARDSHIP IN SCRIPTURE
by Deacon Rick Haeckel

Today we remember in a special way the presence of Jesus in the Eucharistic elements of bread and wine, the food of life. When the liturgy was celebrated in Latin it was called Corpus Christi; since English needs more words to contain the meaning, it is called The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. Interesting isn’t it, how we name things doesn’t change the essential meaning of Christ’s presence but it does remind us that change (of the name) isn’t done without reason. I remember (partially) the Latin responses I gave as an “altar boy.” Today the entire assembly responds in the language of the community. That difference examples the “change” from people observing the liturgy to the people of God, the Church, participating in the liturgy. Well, all well and good, but I remember when I was asked to “give up” my role in the Latin mass in favor of all responding in English. That asked not that I lose my role but that I (gradually) accept the different way it was expressed. What had previously been seen as unchangeable had changed; the mass was different but not diminished. It was I who needed to be open to something new. (Remember who said, “I make all things new”). It was neither easy or hard but rather a call to be open to the Spirit moving in the Church. It did take a while to see it in that light, but it was an important step in letting go and learning that change, while often difficult, was an essential constant in the spiritual life. Each of us has familiar spiritual talismans that provide comfort and solace. The gift is that they exist for us, not that they are familiar spiritual talismans that provide comfort and essential constant in the spiritual life. Each of us has familiar spiritual talismans that provide comfort and solace. The gift is that they exist for us, not that they are unchanging. Even our “understanding” of Jesus grows as our life experiences and continued walk of faith open new vistas of His presence. Fed by our Eucharistic meal, each of us is asked to feed others as we are fed. The acts of compassion, kindness, inclusion … the list is endless, as are the means by which our actions bring Jesus to others. Step by step our lives are a living invitation to others to come to know Jesus, not just intellectually but also in the “breaking of the bread.”

GREEN TIP OF THE WEEK

Time again to remind ourselves that consolidating shopping trips saves resources. It also asks that we plan, maybe shopping lists need to be back in style. It feels good to recycle a completed list :-).

HAVE YOU MOVED?

Have you moved recently and need to update your mailing information with the parish? Email us at office@stca.org, drop us a note in the Sunday collection or call us at (408) 779-3959. We need your complete name, old & new address and your new telephone number if that has changed. Don’t miss out on all the great news we mail/email to our parishioners!

Welcome! Our warmest welcome to all who celebrate with us, whether long-time residents or newly arrived in the parish. We thank God for you. If you are not registered, please fill out this form and place it in the collection basket or mail it to the parish office.

Name:__________________________
Address:________________________________________
City:_________________________Zip:_________________________
Phone:____________________Email:________________________
Would you like to receive envelopes?  Yes / No

FROM THE DESK OF DEACON RICK...

Those are a lot of words, and I’ll leave out a discussion of cardinal numbers (value) vs. ordinal number (position). So when we see that next Sunday is the 10th Sunday in Ordinary Time we know its referring to its position in the Church year not that it’s a ho-hum Sunday.

If you have stuck with me so far I should explain that I studied Engineering so minutiae like above it an example of an engineer’s unusual mind. It does lead into a discussion of the focus of our Sunday’s liturgy, The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. Each week we are invited to the table of the Lord to be fed with his body and blood. As with any important action, we need to prepare. Taking time is important; it’s not the amount but rather the intention and realization of the truth of what we receive. In May we celebrated the First Communion of many youngsters. Would that we who are older could recall the feeling we had at ours. We can become somewhat familiar with receiving communion; we celebrate that gift every week (we hope). But familiarity needn’t be the limit of our feelings. Take a little time, as we approach the minister of communion, to reflect on what the eleven disciples’ experience must have been. And yet, we have the same promise they did.

Being a Eucharistic people invites us to ponder the totality of Jesus’ presence. We are nourished physically by the elements of bread and wine, but even more by the real presence of Jesus in that most intimate of connections. It certainly is, as common parlance puts it, a “me and Jesus moment” but it is equally a time to share ourselves as Jesus did, without reservation. It means that outward expression of what it means to follow Jesus includes our nourishment and also that we become food for others. We almost assuredly are already but that is not realized often enough. Remem-ber, we are called to preach the Gospel to all people by our words and our actions.
Liturgy

Liturgy isn’t the work of just a few people. Everyone who celebrates the liturgy has a role to play and the work we do together can change the world. We hope you find something here to do a part of our work together.

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Liturgical Ministers Needed

**Sacristans** - urgent need at 5:30 Sunday Mass. You need to be an extraordinary minister of holy communion to be a Sacristan. Contact Karen Barone directly to schedule training at Kbarone@wildblue.net.

**Environment Coordinator** for Church and Parish Center at Advent, Christmas Season, Lent, Triduum and Easter Season. This can be divided by season. Please contact Diana-Lynn Inderhees at dinderhees@dsj.org. Check the website for general details.

**Saints Chapel** - clean chapel area and put new candles out. Looking for help throughout the day and evening. Small candles need to be changed every four hours. Contact: Ralph Ortega at ralphndebbie@icloud.com

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Thomas Flowers, SJ

Thomas Flowers, SJ, son of Deacon Phil and Sarah Flowers, will be ordained a priest on June 9.

Thomas grew up in this parish, and received the sacraments of First Holy Communion and Confirmation here. He was an altar server for many years, and a member of the high school confirmation team.

Thomas would like to thank the parish for its prayers and support over the years of his Jesuit formation.

Masses of Thanksgiving
St. Catherine Church
Sunday, June 17, 2018
10:30 am (English)
12:15 pm (Spanish)

Please: no gifts, but cards and notes are most welcome.
EL CUERPO Y SANGRE DE CRISTO

**LECTURAS DE HOY**

Primera lectura — El Señor hace una alianza con su pueblo y la sella con sangre (Exodo 24:3-8).
Salmo — Alzaré la copa de la salvación, invocando tu nombre (Salmo 116 [115]).
Segunda lectura — La sangre de Cristo obtiene la redención eterna para el pueblo (Hebreos 9:11-15).
Evangelio — Jesús, mientras celebraba la Pascua con sus discípulos, establece la nueva Alianza (Marcos 14:12-16, 22-26).


**LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA**

Lunes: 2 Pe 1:2-7; Sal 91 (90):1-2, 14-16; Mc 12:1-2
Martes: 2 Pe 3:12-15a, 17-18; Sal 90 (89):2-4, 10, 14, 16; Mc 12:13-17
Miércoles: 2 Tm 1:1-3, 6-12; Sal 123 (122):1b-2; Mc 12:18-27
Jueves: 2 Tm 2:8-15; Sal 25 (24):4-5ab, 8-10, 14; Mc 12:28b-34
Viernes: Os 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9; Is 12:2-6; Ef 3:8-12, 14-19; Jn 19:31-37
Sábado: 2 Tm 4:1-8; 1 Sm 2:1, 4-8abcd; Lc 2:41-51
Domingo: Gn 3:9-15; Sal 130 (129):1-8; 2 Cor 4:13 — 5:1; Mc 3:20-35

**¡BIENVENIDO!**

Nuestra más cordial bienvenida a todos los que están celebrando con nosotros, ya sean residentes de largo plazo o recién llegados a la parroquia. Damos gracias a Dios por ustedes. Si aún no estás registrado, por favor, llene este formulario y colóquelo en la canasta de la colecta o mandarlo por correo a la oficina de la parroquia.

Nombre (s):______________________________
Dirección:______________________________
Ciudad:_______________________________
Código postal:_____________
Numero teléfono:______________________
Email:_______________________________
¿Desea recibir sobres de contribución?  ____Yes  _____No
¿Desea recibir información de la parroquia?  ____Yes  _____No

**Desde el escritorio del diácono Rick**

Entonces, cuando veamos que el próximo domingo es el décimo domingo del Tiempo Ordinario, sabemos que se está refiriendo a su posición en el año de la Iglesia, no porque sea un domingo aburrido. Si te has quedado conmigo hasta ahora, debo explicar que estudié ingeniería, tan minucioso como sobre ella, un ejemplo de la mente inusual de un ingeniero. Lleva a una discusión sobre el enfoque de la liturgia de nuestro domingo, El Santísimo Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Cada semana somos invitados a la mesa del Señor para ser alimentados con su cuerpo y sangre. Como con cualquier acción importante, tenemos que prepararnos. Tomar tiempo es importante; no es la cantidad sino la intención y la realización de la verdad de lo que recibimos. En mayo celebramos la Primera Comunión de muchos jóvenes. Ojalá nosotros, que somos mayores, pudiéramos recordar la sensación que sentimos en la nuestra. Podemos familiarizarnos un poco con recibir la comunión; celebramos ese regalo cada semana (esperamos). Pero la familiaridad no necesita ser el límite de nuestros sentimientos. Tómate un poco de tiempo, cuando nos acerquemos al ministro de comunión, para reflexionar sobre lo que hubo en la experiencia de los once discípulos. Y sin embargo, tenemos la misma promesa que ellos tuvieron.

Ser un pueblo eucarístico nos invita a reflexionar sobre la totalidad de la presencia de Jesús. Somos nutridos físicamente por los elementos del pan y el vino, pero aún más por la presencia real de Jesús en la más íntima de las conexiones. Ciertamente es, como lo dice el lenguaje común, un "momento de mí y de Jesús", pero también es un momento para compartir lo que hizo Jesús, sin reservas. Significa que la expresión externa de lo que significa seguir a Jesús incluye nuestra alimentación y que nos convertimos en alimento para los demás. Casi con seguridad lo estamos haciendo, pero eso no se realiza con la suficiente frecuencia. Recuerde, estamos llamados a predicar el Evangelio a todas las personas con nuestras palabras y nuestras acciones.

**PREGUNTA DE LA SEMANA**

Adulto: "¿De qué maneras has practicado las palabras de Jesús y has sido pan para los demás?"
Niño: "¿Qué puedes hacer para prepararte para celebrar la Sagrada Comunión con tu familia parroquial?"
¡Dios es Grande Todo el Tiempo, Todo el Tiempo Dios es Grande!

PRECIOSA SANGRE

En esta solemnidad centramos nuestra atención al Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Escuchamos el relato de renovación de la antigua alianza, la cual Moisés selló rociando la sangre de animales en el altar de sacrificio, así como en las personas. Jesús, cuya sangre es la sangre de la nueva alianza, derramó esa preciosa sangre en la cruz para salvarnos del pecado y prometernos la vida eterna. La sangre es la fuente de vida que fluye por nuestro cuerpo. La preciosa sangre de Cristo es la fuente de vida de nuestro espíritu. Que hoy, como el salmista, ofrezcamos un sacrificio de agradecimiento al Señor, cuyo cuerpo y sangre nos fortalezcan para llevar la Buena Nueva a todos los que conocemos.

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TRADICIONES DE NUESTRA FE

Los cristianos creemos que Jesucristo está físicamente presente en el pan y el vino consagrado durante la Misa. Esta creencia es tan antigua como nuestra Iglesia, pero fue solo en el siglo XIII que los cristianos comenzaron a venerar la presencia sacramentada de Jesús en la hostia. Fue durante esta época que nació la fiesta de Corpus Christi o la actual celebración del Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Muchas comunidades cristianas celebran esta fiesta con procesiones y cantos en honor al Santísimo Sacramento del altar.

Recuerdo que en Texas el pueblo méxicoamericano cantaba: “Bendito, bendito, bendito sea Dios, / los ángeles cantan y alaban a Dios (2x). Yo creo Dios mío que estas en el altar / oculto en la hostia / te vengo adorar (2x)” Este canto enfatiza la verdadera presencia de Jesús en el pan consagrado, pero sus cantores ignoran el hecho que nosotros también fuimos consagrados en el Bautismo; consagrados para “alter Cristus” (otro Cristo) en el vecindario. En un mundo donde menos gente asiste a Misa el único Corpus Cristi que la mayoría de la gente secularizada verá es tu cuerpo. Ojalá podamos comportarnos como buenos testigos de la fe y que proclamemos “bendito, bendito” siempre y en todo lugar.

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Misas de dar Gracias

Presididas por el Sacerdote Thomas Flowers SJ
Parroquia Santa Catalina Domingo 17 de Junio del 2018
10:30 am (Inglés)
12:15 pm (Español)
La vida de San Martín de Porres

Durante los tiempos del Virreinato de Perú, nacer mula-to y sin padre legítimo era nacer con una condena a la pobreza y al rechazo. Así comenzó la vida de San Martín de Porres, vida que él transformó en un camino de santidad y milagros.

Martín fue el hijo ilegítimo de un noble español llamado Juan de Porres, con Ana Velásquez, una esclava liberta de Panamá. Martín nació el 9 de diciembre de 1579. Durante sus primeros años de vida no fue reconocido por su padre, pero algunos años más tarde, todavía niño, su padre se lo llevó a estudiar a Guayaquil, Ecuador, donde aprendió a leer y escribir.

Más adelante, el padre llevó a Martín de regreso a Lima. En Lima, Martín se convirtió en aprendiz de barbero, que en aquellos tiempos también implicaba ejercer de cirujano y farmacéutico. De esta manera, Martín comenzó a aprender los rudimentos de la medicina y la devoción al cuidado de los otros seres humanos.

Desde muy joven, Martín pasaba horas rezando ante el Sagrario. A los 15 años quiso entregar su vida a Dios y se ofreció como "donado" al Convento de Nuestra Señora del Rosario de los monjes dominicos.

Con el tiempo, su vocación y extrema dedicación le fueron dando reconocimiento hasta que se convirtió en fraile, a pesar de que en aquellos tiempos existían restricciones raciales que impedían su ascenso. Fray Martín, sin embargo, no hacía distinción de raza o condición social en sus labores. Servía a blancos y negros por igual, y por su rectitud y creciente fama como santo, recibía limosnas de personas tan importantes como el Virrey. Las repartía a los necesitados. Así fundó el Asilo y Escuela de Santa Cruz para reunir y ayudar a los desamparados, huérfanos y limosneros.

HORA SANTA Y ROSARIO

TODOS LOS MIÉRCOLES DE

6:30 PM A 7:30 PM

Durante los momentos de mas agonía, Jesús nuestro Señor pidió a sus discípulos que oraran una hora con El en el huerto de Getsemaní. Todos los miércoles a las 6:30pm tenemos la oportunidad de orar una hora con el Señor en frente de Santísimo Sacramento. No pierda la oportunidad de pasar una hora con el Señor.

SONETO A CRISTO CRUCIFICADO

(Anónimo, atribuido a Santa Teresa)

No me mueve, mi Dios, para quererte el cielo que me tienes prometido, ni me mueve el infierno tan temido para dejar por eso de ofenderte.

Tú me mueves, Señor, muéveme el verte clavado en una cruz y escarnecido, muéveme ver tu cuerpo tan herido, muévame tus afrentas y tu muerte.

Muéveme, en fin, tu amor, y en tal manera, que aunque no hubiera cielo, yo te amara, y aunque no hubiera infierno, te temiera.

No me tienes que dar porque te quiera, pues aunque lo que espero no esperara, lo mismo que te quiero te quisiera.
Father’s Day Spiritual Blessing Card and Envelopes

For the Favorite man in your Life.
What a great way to Honor or Memorialize that favorite man in your life.
The best Father’s Day gift:
The ultimate gift, a gift of Prayer.

What do you give the dad who has everything or doesn’t have enough? When ever I tell my father, pops I love you and I am praying for you. He will reply “mi hija (daughter) thank you, I always need your prayers.”

Our Father’s Day Spiritual Blessing cards and envelopes are the ultimate way to send prayers and a card on Fathers day. They are available on the tables around the inside of the Church. These envelopes are wonderful for remembering fathers everywhere – living or deceased. It is a great opportunity to have them remembered during Mass in our Church on Father’s Day.

Please drop the completed return envelope in the offertory basket TODAY or take it to the Parish office before our Father’s day mass on Sunday, June 17th.

You may pick up a spiritual blessing Father’s day card, available at the parish rectory, and send it to your Father. There is no better gift that can be given than the gift of prayers. Your donation is appreciated.

Please contact Anna Quinones at aquinones@dsj.org for more information.

Summertime

“Summertime and the living is easy.”

That’s what the favorite old song says. The living may be easy, but often the giving is not. Summer collections drop significantly in our parish because of vacation travel, sports schedules and other activities that cause parishioners to attend Mass in other parishes.

To make your giving easy and consistent this summer, consider our online giving option. Currently many of our parish families are using this simple and secure way to make and track their parish giving. Our goal is to increase online giving this year significantly.

If you would like to learn more, please contact Anna Quinones at aquinones@dsj.org or check out our website at www.stca.org go to the NEW ONLINE GIVING PROGRAM

Have a great and safe summer!
As Catholics, we need to accept the fact that several of our teachings are kinda out there. From the outside, it seems weird. Heck, from the inside, it seems weird.

*We eat flesh and drink blood.*

We need to be okay with people thinking that's weird. It's a perfectly normal reaction. This isn't something most people do. In fact, outside of the Mass, eating human flesh and drinking human blood is wrong.

Actually, if you've never thought it was weird or gross, even as a Catholic, then maybe you haven't really thought about what we believe about Communion.

Because we believe it's actually Jesus' Blood and actually Jesus' Body. It's not a symbol. It doesn't represent Jesus. It IS Jesus.

There are those, especially in Protestant faiths, that will argue that it is a symbol, that when Jesus was talking about eating His flesh and drinking His blood, that He was being metaphorical, as He often does with parables and such. But Jesus was pretty explicit when He'd talk about it.

Check out John 6:53-68 - feel free to grab your own Bible or follow along:

"Jesus said to them, “Amen, amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you do not have life within you. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him on the last day. For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him. Just as the living Father sent me and I have life because of the Father, so also the one who feeds on me will have life because of me. This is the bread that came down from heaven. Unlike your ancestors who ate and still died, whoever eats this bread will live forever.” These things He said while teaching in the synagogue in Capernaum. Then many of His disciples who were listening said, “This saying is hard; who can accept it?” Since Jesus knew that His disciples were murmuring about this, He said to them, “Does this shock you? What if you were to see the Son of Man ascending to where He was before? It is the Spirit that gives life, while the flesh is of no avail. The words I have spoken to you are spirit and life. But there are some of you who do not believe.” Jesus knew from the beginning the ones who would not believe and the one who would betray Him. And He said, “For this reason I have told you that no one can come to me unless it is granted him by my Father.” As a result of this, many [of] His disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied Him. Jesus then said to the Twelve, “Do you also want to leave?” Simon Peter answered Him, “Master, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.”

Jesus doesn't mince words. And the thing that always just makes it clear to me that He is being literal, is that He lets His disciples leave. And I think it's important that the author included that in there. Jesus doesn't try to explain the situation to the disciples or to the Twelve. He doesn't try to say, "Hey I don't mean my real flesh, guys, c'mon, that's just weird."

Jesus watches them walk away, then He turns to the Twelve and questions them to see if they can accept that teaching.

If you're not willing to believe that the Eucharist is the Sacred Body and Blood, Soul & Divinity of Jesus Christ, please, take some serious time to pray and ask God for the graces to believe it. It is one of the foundations of our Catholic faith. The Mass is the most highest and important form of prayer that we have. And at the climax of the Mass is the Source & Summit of our faith. And that Source & Summit is the Eucharist - the Body and Blood of Jesus.

I'm not saying it's easy to believe. After all, the senses will tell us that it is bread and wine. What makes it challenging is that it still tastes, smells, feels, and looks like bread and wine. But what it actually is the Body and Blood. The substance is what changes. If it actually tasted, smelled, felt, and looked like flesh and blood, the Truth might be easier to accept, but that doesn't make it easier to swallow.
ST. CATHERINE’S SUMMER SPORTS CAMP

Registration forms available in the Parish Office or sign up online at www.stca.org.

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THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

WANT TO HELP PREPARE AND SERVE DINNER WITH FRIENDS IN OUR COMMUNITY?

The Monday Night Community Supper ministry is in need of a few volunteers. You’d be part of a rotating team that helps once every 7 weeks, from 5-7:30pm. Dinner is provided by Martha’s Kitchen; we just set up, serve, visit, and clean up. (Clean up only slots are available, too - 6:30-7:30pm). Contact Joe Lillig 408-781-3847, jplilig@gmail.com.

DREAMERS SUPPORT GROUP

Have you had trouble sleeping, paying attention, feeling nervous or angry? Are you feeling sad and hopeless? Have you been worrying a lot or having difficulties at home, work or school? Are you 18 years old or older?

If so, you are invited to join the DREAMERS SUPPORT GROUP:

WHAT: Weekly, confidential support group for DACA Recipients
WHEN: Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00pm
WHERE: St. Catherine Church, 17400 Peak Avenue, Morgan Hill, CA 95037
FEES: Sliding scale

For more information and a pre-group appointment contact: John M. Martinez, LCSW at 408-439-7251.

CHARITY

Charity is that with which no one is lost, and without which no one is saved.
—St. Robert Bellarmine

CHEF WITH A HEART

Seeking a chef with a heart willing to take on preparations for an annual community dinner. For more info: janet95037@gmail.com

THE START

It’s the start that stops most people.
—Anonymous

ST. CATHERINE GHANA MISSION PROJECT

Join us on Saturday, June 30th to support the children’s education of the school we built in Ghana, Africa! Father Paul Mensah, a former St. Catherine parish priest and founder of the Awaso Academy elementary school in Ghana is looking forward to updating you on the children’s progress in the school in his hometown village of Awaso. Father Paul will be coming from Africa to thank you for improving the lives of these impoverish children through your support of their education and their future possibilities. Tickets for the event are available on Eventbrite: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/a-ghana-gala-dinner-and-dance-tickets-45619368760#tickets. Donations and volunteers for the event are also welcome! Contact Marian.sacco@gmail.com, 408 218 7733.

ATTENTION NURSES! OBTAIN 8 CEUS FOR YOUR LICENSE - FREE - SELF STUDY

"Nursing with the Hands of Jesus - A Guide to Nurses for Divine Mercy" is a pocket-size manual specifically written for nurses seeking a clear and powerful spiritual guide for the care of the sick, the terminally ill and the dying. For more information, contact:

Ann Ronayne amronayne@gmail.com at 408-838-1432 or Judy Gillingham jdygarden@aol.com. at 650-888-8964

MARRIED COUPLES: Would you like to relive the excitement, romance and passion from your honeymoon? Rekindle that spark on a Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend. The next Marriage Encounter Weekend is August 24-26, 2018 at the Vallombrosa Retreat Center. For more information visit our website at: sanjosewwme.org or contact Ken & Claranne at applications@sanjosewwme.org or 408-782-1413.
THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

God is great all the time, all the time, God is great!

BIBLE STUDY
Interested in meeting with a small group for a weekly Bible study? Wednesday nights at 7pm. Contact Joe Lillig at 408-781-3847 or jplillig@gmail.com.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION
The origins of today’s solemnity lie in thirteenth-century Belgium. In those days, people seldom received Holy Communion, and never from the chalice. A nun in a troubled convent, Juliana of Liège, devoted her life to stirring up love for the Eucharist, lobbying for a feast day to honor the Blessed Sacrament with Masses and processions.

Juliana may have been inspired by the Ascension Day processions in nearby Bruges. Crusaders brought a treasure home to Bruges from Constantinople in 1204: a reliquary said to contain a cloth from Joseph of Arimathea with which he had helped prepare the body of Jesus for burial. The stain on the cloth was said to be the holy blood itself, and so the people of Bruges built a great basilica to house the relic. Bruges became a great center of pilgrimage because of this treasure, and the procession of the Holy Blood is still one of the greatest festivals in Belgium today. The bishop carries the relic through the narrow streets, and the people wear medieval costumes and act out scenes from the Bible.

—Rev. James Field, Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

St. Catherine Women’s Book Club meets monthly at Peet’s on Cochrane on the last Tuesday of each month from 7-9pm. June selection is:

Kidnapped by the Vatican?: The Unpublished Memoirs of Edgardo Mortara by Vittorio Messori
Join us on Tuesday, June 26th at 7pm. Questions? Contact Paula paulacbarbara@gmail.com

NO MORNING MASS
June 30th
Mark your calendars! There is no morning 8:15am mass on June 30th.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Do you like to coordinate events? Would you like to Chair our Holiday Boutique? It is scheduled for Sunday, November 25th in the O’Donnell Parish Center. If you are interested in chairing this great event, please contact Maria Dominguez at mdominguez@dsj.org or call the Parish Office at (408) 779-3959.

PRECIOUS BLOOD
On this solemnity we focus our attention on the Body and Blood of Christ. We listen to the story of the renewal of the old covenant, which Moses sealed by splashing the blood of animals on the altar of sacrifice, as well as on the people. Jesus, whose blood is the blood of the new covenant, shed that precious blood on the cross, saving us from sin and promising us everlasting life. Blood is the life source that courses through our bodies. The precious blood of Christ is the life source for our spirits. Today may we, like the psalmist, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving to the Lord, whose Body and Blood strengthen us to bring the Good News to everyone we meet.

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MASS TIMES
When traveling and don’t know the mass times for the local church go to www.masstimes.org, search by zip code or by address and locate any church’s mass times anywhere.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Adult: “In what ways have you practiced the words of Jesus and been bread for others?”
Child: “What can you do to prepare to celebrate Holy Communion with your parish family?”
Facility Advisory Committee

We need your help. **Do you have experience or expertise in plumbing, heating, carpentry, electrical, security, landscaping, design, heating/AC, roofing, etc.?** We have a great opportunity to use your talent and knowledge to help our parish. The Finance Council and I are looking for volunteers to join a committee of dedicated parishioners to review the status of all our facilities, to carefully walk and examine the campus, and make recommendations to maximize the quality of our campus, the safety and security of our community, and manage our costs. Please go to our home page on the website www.stca.org, or email me at lvillano@dsj.org.

Thank you. Lou Villano

DID YOU KNOW?

The **Bright Beginnings Nursery** is open on Sundays for the 8:45AM and 10:30AM Masses. We have toys and activities for children from ages 1 to 4 years old. Hiedi Betancourt is our Nursery Supervisor and has led the Nursery for years. We are open when you see the **Bright Beginnings** sign in the front of the Parish Center.

**WELCOME!**

The Welcoming Ministry is important in our mission to evangelize and bring Christ to everyone. We are in need of:

**Greeters....** Please consider helping out 15 minutes before Mass to greet our fellow parishioners and visitors as we gather for the Feast. We need help at all Masses.

**Hospitality....** or, help with coffee and doughnuts in the Parish Center after all the Sunday morning Masses. This is important is providing a way for everyone to stop by and enjoy each other’s company.

Please email me at lvillano@dsj.org if you are interested.

ST. CATHERINE’S SUMMER SPORTS CAMP

It is time to register again for the St. Catherine’s Summer Sports Camp. Go to the Parish’s website, www.stca.org, and you will find the link to the registration form on the Home page.

Summer sports camps start June 11!

REGISTER NOW ON THE WEBSITE!
Math Science Night was a big hit. Above, students test a catapult they made. Left, students try out a roller coaster made by 4th graders. Below, a younger sibling holds a baby chick that was hatched in kindergarten.

Pray for peace in the world every day!

HIGH SCHOOL, HERE WE COME!
Our graduation ceremony was last Thursday. St. Catherine School Class of 2018 are heading off to many schools. Students will be attending Bellarmine, Archbishop Mitty, Monte Vista, Notre Dame San Jose, Presentation, Christopher, St. Francis Central Coast, Oakwood, Notre Dame Salinas, Mercy High Burlingame, St. Francis Mountain View and Sobrato High Schools. They leave us well prepared for the challenges ahead. We wish them well and hope they will stay in touch!

Last Day of School, Friday, June 8

ST. CATHERINE SCHOOL APPLICATIONS FOR 2018-2019
Application packets are available on our website for the 2018-2019 school year. Classes are currently full for most grades next year; however, we still have spots in second, third and seventh grade. Contact the school office for more information.

ST. CATHERINE SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAMS July 2-19, 2018
St. Catherine School is offering a variety of activities this summer including:
Sewing for Beginners
Creating With Little Bits
Intro to VEX IQ Robotics
Advanced VEX IQ Robotics
VEX IQ Challenge Prep
Math Camp
Kinder Program
Fun With Handwriting
Cookie Madness

Extended Care is also available. For more information and registration, go to www.stcatherinemh.org. Under School Documents, click on Summer School Registration. Unless otherwise noted, classes are open to all.