

Corpus Christi Sunday

June 6, 2021

Saturday, June 5th St. Boniface, Bishop & Martyr

8:30 am - St. John – *in pectore*

9:00 am - 9:30 am – Confessions at St. John

4:00 pm - St. John – Jim Brahaney by Susan Dugan

Sunday, June 6th The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

7:30 am - 7:55 am – Confessions at St. John

8:00 am - St. John – For the People

9:35 am - St. Elizabeth – Jerry Fournier by Jean Fournier & Family

11:30am - Queen of Peace - Joseph Dugway by Priscilla Messier

1:30 pm - St. John - Mass and Corpus Christi Procession

Confessions at QP before Mass (time permitting) or following Mass as needed

Monday, June 7th

8:30 am - St. Elizabeth – The Benefactors of St. Vincent de Paul

by SVDP Corpus Christi Conference

Tuesday, June 8th

8:30 am - St. John - Charlotte & Charles Farrow

by Linda Frechette

Wednesday, June 9th St. Ephrem, Deacon & Doctor of the Church

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm – Holy Hour of Adoration with Confessions at St. John

5:15 pm - St. John – Hans Hahr by Amy Marcinko

Thursday, June 10th

8:30 am - St. John – Jerry Fournier

by Jean Fournier

Friday, June 11th The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

8:30 am - St. Elizabeth - Andrew & Claire Tanych by The Family

9:00 am - 10:00 am – Holy Hour of Adoration with Confessions at St. Elizabeth

Saturday, June 12th The Immaculate Heart of The Blessed Virgin Mary

8:30 am - St. John – *in pectore*

9:00 am - 9:30 am – Confessions at St. John

4:00 pm - St. John – Deceased members of W.G.Handy Family by Isabelle Handy

Sunday, June 13th

7:30 am - 7:55 am – Confessions at St. John

8:00 am - St. John – For the People

9:35 am - St. Elizabeth – Hazel Baranowski by Stan

11:30am - Queen of Peace – Hans Hahr

Confessions at QP before Mass (time permitting) or following Mass as needed

5:00 pm - St. Elizabeth – Latin Mass

*Please pray for parishioners who are ill or in need of your prayers, especially:
Pam Austin, Charlene Chase, Connie Lapage, Martin Fortin, Charlie Weis,
Randy Thomas, Dick & Anita Bedor, Karson St. Marie*

6/13/21	St. John	St. Elizabeth	Queen of Peace
LECTORS:	4pm K Gilding 8am H Robertson	9:35am	11:30am D Rivard

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The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Corpus Christi Conference offers assistance in name of Jesus to the needy in our community. To contact us call: Patrick McWilliams: 274-3542 Ann Lovett: 751-8187; the Rectory: 748-8129 We will arrange a visit to see if we are able to serve you!

The Traditional Latin Mass is celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of each month at St. Elizabeth, at 5 pm. Please join us on June 13th!

PARISH EVENTS

June 6 1:30 pm Mass and Corpus Christi Procession St J

FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year: 7/1/20-6/30/21 Budgeted Regular Collection: \$243,650

Reg. Collection Year-to-date: \$122,126.35 + On-Line: \$72,561.59

Collections & Receipts: May 30, 2021 Reg .Offertory: \$2,960.31

Second Collections

June 6th Stewardship

June 13th No Second Collection

Looking for Lectors: We're in need of volunteers to read at the 4pm Mass. Please call the Parish Office 748-8129. Thank you.

Special Memorial Mass on Feast of Corpus Christi

The 1:30m pm Mass on June 6th will be for any who have died in 2020 up to the present date. Please join us!

The Feast of Corpus Christi is a festival of the real presence of Jesus Christ in the holy Eucharist. The Feast originated in 1246 when the bishop of Liège, ordered the festival celebrated in his diocese. He was persuaded to initiate the feast by St. Juliana, prioress of Mont Cornillon near Liège, who had experienced a vision that presented the moon in its full splendor, crossed diametrically by a dark stripe. In time she came to understand that the moon symbolized the life of the Church on earth, the opaque line represented the absence of a liturgical feast in honor of Christ's Body and Blood. Later the Feast was extended to the whole Church.

In 1263 a German priest, Peter of Prague, stopped at Bolsena while on a pilgrimage to Rome. He was a pious priest, but found it difficult to believe that Christ was actually present in the consecrated Host. While celebrating Holy Mass above the tomb of St. Christina, he had barely spoken the words of Consecration when blood started to seep from the consecrated Host and trickle over his hands onto the altar and the corporal. Confused the priest, attempted to hide the blood, but then he interrupted the Mass and asked to be taken to the neighboring city of Orvieto, the city where Pope Urban IV was then residing. The Pope listened to the priest's account and absolved him. He then sent emissaries for an immediate investigation. When all the facts were ascertained, he ordered the Bishop of the diocese to bring to Orvieto the Host and the linen cloth bearing the stains of blood. Before they could arrive, the Pope met the procession and, amid great pomp, had the relics placed in the cathedral. The linen corporal bearing the spots of blood is still reverently enshrined and exhibited in the Cathedral of Orvieto. Prompted by this miracle, the Pope commissioned St. Thomas Aquinas to compose the Proper for a Mass and an Office honoring the Holy Eucharist as the Body of Christ. One year after the miracle, in August of 1264, the Pope, by means of a papal bull, instituted the feast of Corpus Christi for the whole Church.

After visiting the Cathedral of Orvieto, many pilgrims and tourists journey to St. Christina's Church in Bolsena to see for themselves the place where the miracle occurred. From the north aisle of the church one can enter the Chapel of the Miracle. The stains on the paved floor are said to have been made by the blood from the miraculous Host. The Eucharistic procession came to be the Feast's most prominent feature and was a pageant in which sovereigns and princes took part, as well as magistrates and members of guilds.

Feast of Corpus Christi Memorial Mass June 6, 2021

This past year has given us all much upon which to reflect. It has been a year of both sacrifice and loss. We want to join together on our Parish Feast Day to remember those we have lost over this past year. As we offer our prayers together, let our Lord's compassion heal our grieving hearts. From this day on may we all as a parish family continue to heal and walk in the light of our Lord's peace. We ask God's mercy and peace on our brothers and sisters who have died:

Michael Capriola
Eugene Hale
Aunt Christine Mary Willis
Aunt Ida Elva Willis
Kenneth Budd
Ralph Theodore Anderson
Susan Maurice
Rena A. Dunphe
David Gats
Joyce Caton
Jerry Fournier
Russell Gray
Anna Bessette
Jeff Rook
Dan Florentine
Lydia Heck
Marie Oliver
Elizabeth Ann Smith
Hans Hahr
Stephen Andrew
James Crowley
Peter Miles
Tad Gontaoz
Grover Butch Potter
Cecilia JarRosak
Randy McKay
Aimee Bergeron Bean
Craig Peters
Janice Bisell
Brent Beck
Butch Winot
Deb Provost
Alice Morgan
Stanley Debkowski
Ed Kolmer
Fr. Seraphim Michelenko, MIC
Br. Leonard Konapka
Fr. Walter Gurgle, MIC
John Flynn
Joan Marie Downing
Aline Godin
Christine Domina
Douglas Domina
Blossie Britt

Larry Kirckoff
Georgianna Adam
Virginia deJesus Torres
Mr. Rufo
Chip Scotton
David
Gert
Marie Berfoni
Margie Paulman
Nancy Ramo
Bonnie Spellman
Deb O'Hara
Colleen Kovacs
John O'Brien
Joseph O'Brien
Mary Whitehouse
Gregory Marcinko
James Lynch
Elsie Franko
Lucienne Leafe
Kenneth Goodrich
Drew Johnson
Vin & Rita Bev
French Guyer
John J. Foley
Mary Ann Pagella
Raymond Pagella
Frank Targonski
Stella Targonski
Rev. Charlie Gonet
Rev. Dan Sinibaldi
Rev. Conrad Daugiello
Irene Davies
Peter Targonski
Edwin Targonski
Stephany Targonski
Gilbert Leclair
Roma Bouchard
Eddie Ornelas
Robert Rice
Lillian Rice
Richard Smith
Paul R. Tennes
Keith Miille



The Time Following Holy Communion

When we approach our Lord Jesus for Holy Communion, the Priest shows the Sacred Host to the communicant and makes that simple proclamation that we all must believe, viz. *"The Body of Christ."* It's not a symbol, or a reminder, but it's Jesus Christ Himself: Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity. It's true that He's hidden beneath the veil

of the Sacrament, but by Faith we see beneath the veil to the reality of His True Presence. For this reason the one confronted by the Priest saying: *"The Body of Christ,"* responds with a proclamation of his own saying, *"Amen,"* which is to say: *"It is certainly true; I believe and accept."* In accepting Jesus as our food we accept everything about Him, and promise to conform ourselves to the way of life He taught us.

Then we receive our Lord, as a gift. It's for this reason that we never take the Sacred Host from the Priest, but we receive Him, to the wonder of all the Angels of Heaven, who tremble to see their Lord's condescension. It is permitted at this time to receive the Sacred Host in the hand, but the one who does becomes also the caretaker of every particle that might fall from the Sacred Host. Jesus is truly Present in even the smallest of particles, and great care must be taken to prevent His falling to the ground and trampled underfoot. The danger of this is mitigated when we receive the Sacred Host on the tongue, opening our mouths as babes whom parents feed.

After Communion the Priest "purifies," in as much as possible, everything that has touched the Holy Eucharist: his fingers, the paten, the chalice. All of these are carefully washed with water, and this water he consumes (by which even his mouth is purified), saying the prayer: *What has passed our lips as food, O Lord, may we possess in purity of heart, that what has been given to us in time, be our healing for eternity.* The linens that may have touched the Blessed Sacrament are similarly cleaned at a later time; they are first soaked in water, and that water is returned to the ground – not dumped down the drain – before the cloths can be laundered in the usual way. The purification accomplishes a certain return to "normal" of the instruments that have touched the Blessed Sacrament. Our belief is that the True Presence of Christ remains for as long as the Sacrament remains. Once the Sacrament is destroyed, either by digestion in the body (thought to take about 15 minutes), or by the water at the purification, then the Presence of Christ departs, but the grace of His having been there remains in the hearts that hold on to Him in love. The time after receiving Holy Communion is a privileged time to speak with Christ and listen for what He might say to you. Don't let the time pass without thanking Him for His love and the blessing of His visit to your soul!

The prayer after Communion "symbolizes *the forty days that Jesus remained upon earth after His Resurrection.* During these forty days our Savior taught the Apostles and continued His office of Divine Mediator by interceding for us in prayer to His heavenly Father. The hands of the Priest are raised toward Heaven ... to represent this mystery of mercy and intercession. The position of the hands, in the form of a cross, reminds us also that it is the crucified Jesus Who intercedes for us."

"All the good works in the world are not equal to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass because they are the works of men; but the Mass is the work of God. Martyrdom is nothing in comparison for it is but the sacrifice of man to God; but the Mass is the sacrifice of God for man."

~ St. Jean Marie Vianney

"I am with you always, to the end of the age" Mt 28:20