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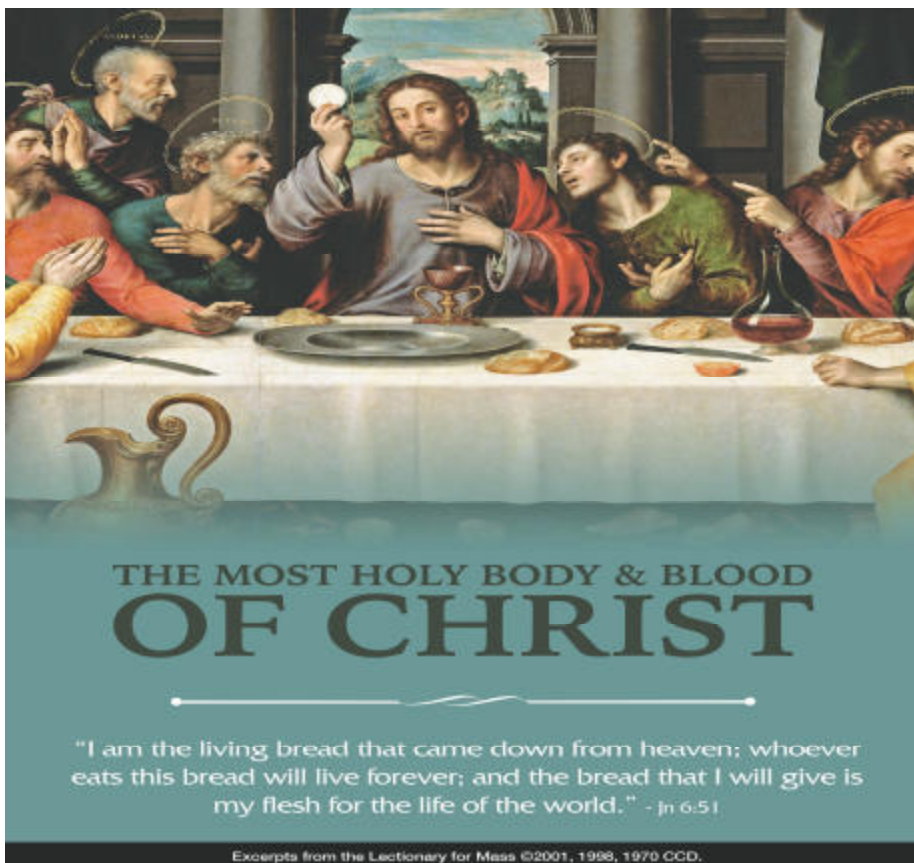
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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the parish community at Our Lady of the Assumption Church is to proclaim the Word of God more fully, to gain a more intimate knowledge of God through our Catholic traditions, and to serve the people of God, especially in our efforts to meet the needs of the poor in our community, and when possible around the world. We strive to build a sense of community among our parishioners, with the wider Diocesan community, and with the entire family of God.

WE WELCOME YOU HOME

Thank you for joining us today! We welcome you to our faith family and look forward to growing in faith and friendship with you. If you are interested in formally joining our parish community and/or the Catholic Faith, you can do so on-line or by coming in to the parish office. If you are returning to an active Catholic life, we are happy to facilitate a smooth and joy filled transition. May you find fellowship, peace and serenity in our community. Sincerely in Christ, Fr. Eduino, Pastor.

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

St. Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church

5:00PM Fred Baca
by Baca Family

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

8:00AM † Shirley Pasquini Bennet
by Lee Bennet
† Augusto Gonzalez

11:00AM by Maria Pitts
7:30PM OLA Parishioners

MONDAY, JUNE 15

8:00AM No intentions

TUESDAY, JUNIO 16

8:00AM No intentions

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

8:00AM † Rose Quadro
by Sandi Lanz

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

8:00AM † John DeFreitas
by Sandi Lanz

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

8:00AM † Natividad Cummins
by Terrie Humenny

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

5:00PM † Marylou Cayocca
by Fred & Susan Oliver



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 15

1 Kgs 21:1-16/Ps 5:2-3ab, 4b-6a, 6b-7[2b]/Mt 5:38-42

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

1 Kgs 21:17-29/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6ab, 11 and 16[cf. 3a]/Mt 5:43-48

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14/Ps 31:20, 21, 24[25]/Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Sir 48:1-14/Ps 97:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7[12a]/Mt 6:7-15

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Dt 7:6-11/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7,

8, 10[cf. 17]/1 Jn 4:7-16/Mt 11:25-30

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

2 Chr 24:17-25/Ps 1 Sm 2:1, 4-5, 6-7, 8abcd[cf. 1]/Lk 2:41-51

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Jer 20:10-13/Ps 69:8-10, 14, 17, 33-35[14c]/Rom 5:12-15/Mt 10:26-33



GOSPEL REFLECTION

Live a Transforming Life

It is no wonder that followers of Christ are called the Body of Christ. After all, sharing in the same spiritual food and sacred meal, they become what they eat and reveal the Divine Image. There is so much power for healing in the community of believers. Through the Eucharist, Christ becomes as present in those who have partaken of his Body and Blood as he has the elements themselves. The very presence of God touches the depths of the human soul and visits a part of us that no human being can ever hope to explore. We are God's. The sacred Eucharistic meal is a celebration of intimacy, the reunion of two loves in constant search of and longing for the other.

The community of believers receives the power and the presence to touch and heal in the name of the One they have welcomed within. It is now within their grasp to change the way life is lived and to more intentionally put into practice the Beatitudes that the Divine Guest has revealed. We are asked to be like Christ and work to create a world of sufficiency, where the greed of some no longer creates the want of others but where all of God's children can find a home and a place at the table of life. The One who makes a home within calls us to live a life that transforms. We are changed ourselves and now become agents of change for others. We are the Body of Christ. God is with us. We have been nourished.

Sadly, many are afraid to try. We know what we are called to do, but we struggle with feelings of doubt as to whether God really is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Do our systems have to change? Is it possible that we somehow missed the mark when we put all of our social networks in place and established the business of our lives? Perhaps we have to radically rethink our approach and that can scare us. We might have to give something up or change, and we don't want to. As long as want, injustice, division, prejudice, and scarcity still exist, there is tremendous work for the Body of Christ.

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OUR PARISH



PRAYER TO OVERCOME RACISM

Mary, friend and mother to all, through your Son, God has found a way to unite himself to every human being, called to be one people, sisters and brothers to each other.

We ask for your help in calling on your Son, seeking forgiveness for the times when we have failed to love and respect one another.

We ask for your help in obtaining from your Son the grace we need to overcome the evil of racism and to build a just society.

We ask for your help in following your Son, so that prejudice and animosity will no longer infect our minds or hearts but will be replaced with a love that respects the dignity of each person.

Mother of the Church, the Spirit of your Son Jesus warms our hearts: pray for us. Amen.

GUIDELINES WHEN ATTENDING MASS

Attendance per Mass will be limited to approximately 100 persons, with overflow in the hall.



WEAR A MASK

All participants in the church or in the hall are required to wear masks throughout the Mass.



MAINTAIN PHYSICAL DISTANCING

Physical distancing remains the norm. Families may sit together and have more than 4 in a row. Two couples can sit together, 1 couple at each end.



DURING HOLY COMMUNION

Holy Communion will be distributed to each person at their seat, including those in the hall. The minister of Holy Communion will come to each individual and place it in the hand.



AVOID SOCIALIZING AFTER MASS

You are encouraged to avoid socializing and fellowship after Mass, if possible or at least minimize it.

We are all called to greater charity and understanding.

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Extra Ordinary Times Virtual Retreat

We invite Youth Ministry Leaders and Young Adults to a live, bi-weekly, retreat for Ordinary Time. This virtual retreat will have an interactive component and a new presenter every other week. Beginning on June 25, join in every other Thursday night until November 12 at 9:00pm on FB LIVE @SCDOYYA for Extra Ordinary Times. Our first presenter will be Chika Anyanwu. Chika Anyanwu is an international Catholic Speaker currently based in Anaheim, California. Chika currently serves as an Area Contact for the Life Teen youth ministry movement while still spreading the Gospel full-time. Chika is a part of a big and beautiful Nigerian family, loves coffee, and strives for sainthood every day, although bad drivers challenge her sanctity. Questions? Jennifer Campbell • jcampbell@scd.org • 916-733-0135 • www.scd.org/ooya



Sharing the Gospel

Jesus said, "He who feeds on this bread, this flesh of the Son of Man, will live forever." The Eucharist is the Body and Blood of Christ given at Communion time during Mass. We hear the words of Jesus in the Eucharistic Prayer and the bread and wine become the body and blood of Christ. When you eat this bread and drink of this cup, you will have life everlasting.

Prayer

Father, I thank you for sharing your Son, Jesus Christ with me.

Something to Draw

Draw a picture of Jesus sharing bread and wine with the apostles.

Mission for the Week

I will take flour, salt, yeast, dried milk, and sugar to the homeless shelter.



Session 1 • July 12-17 • Fun in the Sun
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Session 3 • July 26-31 • Mission Possible
Session 4 • August 2-7 • Weird Science

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SPIRITUAL GROWTH



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in your prayers

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Stacie Higginbotham	Craig & Jane Holmquist
Sandi Lanz	Daniel McNerney
Tom Bogetich	Richard McClintock
Joe and Sue Simon	Ben Koerber
Shirley Ward	Margaret Parker

Note: Please call the parish office to add a name or to remove them from this list. Thank you.



THE HEART OF OUR MOTHER

Mary may have been chosen by God to be the mother of his Son, but that doesn't mean her life was easy. She knew emotions and challenges like ours and that's why she can sympathize with our petitions to her. Let her wisdom and trust in God's plan guide all parents.

Mary knew her priorities would shift the moment the angel told her she was to bear the Son of God (Luke 1:28-35). It didn't matter that she was not yet married or that she didn't know the details of what would happen next. What mattered was that a remarkable life was now her responsibility.

Comfort was forfeit when Herod put a death sentence on Jesus. (Matthew 2:13-15). Any new mother wants to be surrounded by loved ones who can providing an experienced and guiding hand when the baby arrives. Yet, threatened by Herod's search for the child, Mary and Joseph they fled their home, leaving everything behind to ensure his safety.

Responsibility for raising the Savior must have been overwhelming at times. Mary surely experienced difficulty, uncertainty, and fear. For example, when Jesus was 12, he was lost for days until they found him in the temple (Luke 2:41-49). It all made sense later, but at the time, Mary felt unspeakable fear.

Knowing a child will suffer is the most difficult part of being a parent. As a good Jewish girl, Mary knew what Scripture said about the Messiah and how he would suffer. Still, being prepared didn't make it any easier to watch her son die. Yet, Mary had complete trust in God and stood with dignity at the foot of the Cross. Now she and her son are together for eternity in heaven. That's what she wants for us, too.

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The Devotion to the Sacred Heart is one that has been reserved in its fullness for these later days, when the Church has to do battle not so much against open persecution as against indifference and pride and corroding skepticism. Against these there is no remedy like that which Jesus Himself taught us: "Learn of Me, for I am meek and humble of heart."

The Chief Desires of the Sacred Heart

1. While Our Lord was upon earth, He several times expressed to His apostles what He had most at heart, and what was the work He had chiefly come to perform. He told them that He had come to send fire on the earth, and asked them what else they could expect Him to desire except that that fire should speedily be enkindled (St. Luke xii. 49). Yes, Jesus came to kindle on earth the fire of Divine love. ***Does this fire burn brightly in my heart, and do I fulfill His longing that it should be kindled more and more in me?***
2. This fire was not merely the fire of love to God, it was also the fire of mutual charity amongst men. When Christ came, hatred, jealousy, selfishness, strife, was the order of the day. He came to spread charity, self-sacrifice, peace, mutual good will. Yet how faintly this flame burns in my cold heart! How much of selfishness and ill-feeling and petty jealousy still remains there!
3. This fire of love to God and man gives birth to another fire, which also consumes the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and burns in the hearts of all who love Him; the fire of zeal for souls and a desire to labor and suffer for them. How this fire burned in the hearts of the saints, of St. Paul, St. Francis Xavier, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Alphonsus Liguori. I must pray for more of that true zeal that animated the saints of God.



QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Question for Children: How does receiving Holy Communion change how you treat those around you?

Question for Youth: Jesus tells us that through the Eucharist we will remain in him and he is us. How does the Eucharist keep you in relationship with Jesus?

Question for Adults: Share one way that the Eucharist connects us as "one body" – how does it change the way we relate to each other?

POPE SPEAKS

CORPUS CHRISTI

"The Lord your God ... fed you with manna, which you did not know" (Dt 8:2-3).

These words from Deuteronomy make reference to the history of the Israelites, whom God led out of Egypt, out of slavery, and for 40 years led through the desert toward the Promised Land. Once established on the land, the Chosen People attain certain autonomy, certain wellbeing, and run the risk of forgetting the harrowing events of the past, overcome thanks to God's intervention and to his infinite goodness. And so the Scriptures urge the people to recall, to remember, to memorize, the entire walk through the desert, in times of famine and desperation. The command of Moses is to return to the basics, to the experience of total dependence on God, when survival was placed in his hands, so the people would understand that "man does not live by bread alone, but that man lives by everything that proceeds out of the mouth of the Lord" (Dt 8:3).

Besides physical hunger, man experiences another hunger, a hunger that cannot be satiated with ordinary food. It's a hunger for life, a hunger for love, a hunger for eternity. And the sign of manna — like the entire experience of Exodus — also contains in itself this dimension: it was the symbol of a food that satisfies this deep human hunger. Jesus gives us this food, rather, He himself is the living bread that gives life to the world (cf. Jn 6:51). His Body is the true food in the form of bread; his Blood is the true drink in the form of wine. It isn't simple nourishment to satisfy the body, like manna; the Body of Christ is the bread of the last times, capable of giving life, eternal life, because this bread is made of love.

The Eucharist communicates the Lord's love for us: a love so great that it nourishes us with Himself; a freely given love, always available to every person who hungers and needs to regenerate his own strength. To live the experience of faith means to allow oneself to be nourished by the Lord and to build one's own existence not with material goods but with the reality that does not perish: the gifts of God, his Word and his Body.

If we look around, we realize that there are so many offers of food which do not come from the Lord and which appear to be more satisfying. Some nourish themselves with money, others with success and vanity, others with power and pride. But the food that truly nourishes and satiates us is only that which the Lord gives us! The food the Lord offers us is different from other food, and perhaps it doesn't seem as flavorful to us as certain other dishes the world offers us. So we dream of other dishes, like the Hebrews in the desert, who longed for the meat and onions they ate in Egypt, but forgot that they had eaten those meals at the table of slavery. In those moments of temptation, they had a memory, but a sick memory, a selective memory. A slave memory, not a free one.

We, today, may ask ourselves: what about me? Where do I want to eat? At which table to I want to be nourished? At the Lord's table? Or do I dream about eating flavorful foods, but in slavery? Moreover, we may ask ourselves: what do I recall? The Lord who saves me, or the garlic and onions of slavery? Which recollection satiates my soul?

The Father tells us: "I fed you with manna, which you did not know". Let us recover this memory. This is the task, to recover that memory. And let us learn to recognize the false bread that deceives and corrupts, because it comes from selfishness, from self-reliance and from sin.

Soon, in the procession, we will follow Jesus truly present in the Eucharist. The Host is our manna, through which the Lord gives himself to us. We turn to Him with faith: Jesus, defend us from the temptation of worldly food which enslaves us, tainted food; purify our memory, so it isn't imprisoned in selfish and worldly selectivity, but that it may be a living memory of your presence throughout the history of your people, a memory that makes a "monument" of your gesture of redeeming love. Amen.



COMMUNITY

WORD OF LIFE

Our relationship with Christ—strengthened by receiving him worthily in Holy Communion—helps us understand our relationships with one another and with creation.

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RESPONDING to the Call

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP
Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments
The Heart of Stewardship

What else is there to give when one has already given away one's body and one's life? What more can one say or do to demonstrate love for another when all one has been given to another? This total giving of self to loved ones cannot be trumped by flowery words or material gifts that are fleeting. This is the ultimate in love. This is the love Jesus had for us on the way to his Passion, at the institution of the Holy Eucharist. This is the love he has for us daily in the celebration of the Mass on altars in every church, in every city, in every nation on earth. No one can give more. No one can ask for more. This is the true heart of Christian stewardship.

If you take the time to gaze upon your God in the simplest of forms and begin to reflect on what has actually taken place with bread and wine becoming the presence of the Divine, then you can begin to understand true humility, sacrifice, and love. And when you have the privilege to take that Real Presence into your body at the meal where you are an honored guest, you become one with the One who is the embodiment of stewardship.

Then, you must ask yourself, "How can I even begin to reflect the love that I have encountered at this feast?" The answer is you can begin with the simple actions of the day: where will you go, whom will you meet, and in what work will you partake? Jesus Christ has shown that the greatest gift ever given can be disguised in this world in a place of bread. By joining your body to his, he can now transform human hearts, not by grand acts, but by everyday acts, by everyday people, practicing Everyday Stewardship.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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STEWARDSHIP THOUGHTS

JUNE 14, 2020

STEWARDSHIP LIFESTYLE

Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)

"Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the one bread." 1 CORINTHIANS 10:17

As disciples of Jesus, we are called to lead holy lives and invite others to join us. Living a **Stewardship** lifestyle, being grateful and generous with our gifts, serves a twofold purpose. One, it helps build God's kingdom here on earth. Two, it helps us strengthen each other's relationship with God the Father, Jesus and the Holy Spirit. It becomes our roadmap to Heaven. Let's help each other get there!

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