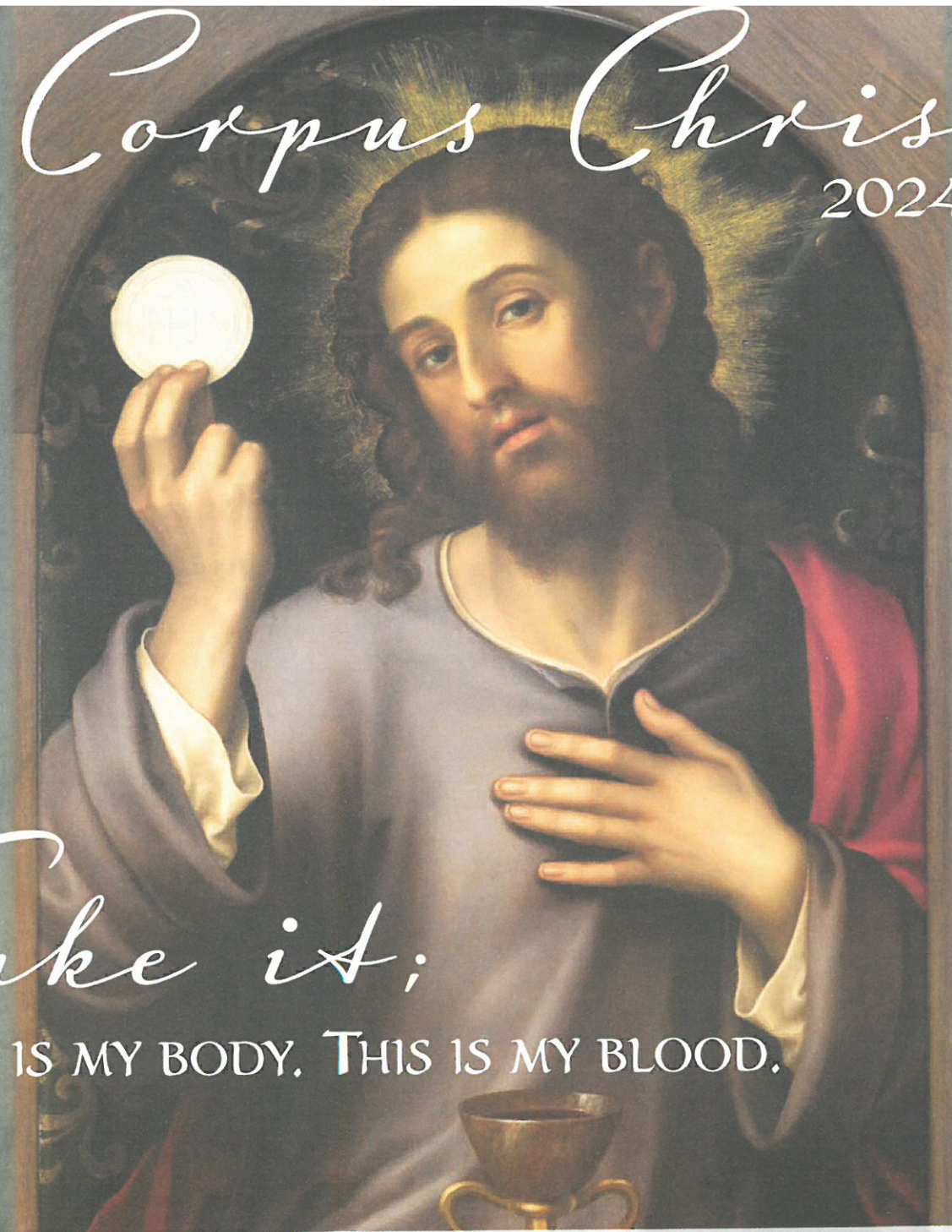


Corpus Christi

2024



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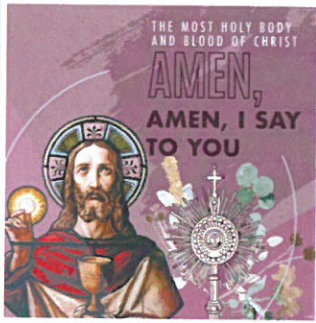
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We Can Prepare the Upper Room

We all know that person, don't we? Hey, maybe we've even been that person.

"I have a great relationship with God, but I don't go to church regularly. God and I are on good terms. I can talk to Him just fine on my own."

There isn't anything false in these statements. It's important to have an intimate, even conversational prayer relationship with God. But the problem with this attitude is that it implies that churches don't matter. Community worship doesn't matter. Today, we are reminded exactly why that is so untrue. Why we need our parishes, our priests, and each other.

The Body and Blood of Christ — that's what it's all about. If it's not about that, it's not about anything. If we don't have the Eucharist, we're just like the ancient priests, making sacrifices that don't have the power to redeem anybody.

Where do we receive the Body and Blood of Christ? For most of us, it's in our parishes. The altar of sacrifice is also the table we gather in front of, as a family, to become one with Christ in the truest and realest way possible, recreating the scene in the Upper Room over and over again every time Mass is celebrated.

The disciples were commissioned by Christ to prepare the Upper Room for the Last Supper. How can we take up that work ourselves? How can we strengthen the bonds in our spiritual family? How can we serve our parish, always remembering that the table is not meant to be set only for two? Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

Mass Count

Date 2024	5:00p	8:00a	10:30a	Total
May 5	136	105	156	397
May 12	144	95	195	434
May 19	140	100	161	401

Weekly Contributions: May 26, 2024

Total Collection: \$11,607.00

Loose Money: \$48.00 Envelopes: \$11,559.00

No. of Envelopes: 139 Avg. per Envelope: \$83.16

Student: 2 Total Households: 441

Childrens' Good deeds: "Cut the grass. Fed the cat for my mom."

Thank you for your generosity!

Mass Intentions for the Week

MONDAY ~ June 3 ~ St. Charles Lwanga & Companions

8:30AM Rev. John Vrana

TUESDAY ~ June 4 ~ Weekday

8:30AM Gorgon Family, Betty Houston

7:30PM Rosary Livestream on Facebook

WEDNESDAY ~ June 5 ~ St. Boniface

8:30AM Mary DeBord, Ralph & Roberta Smeerman

THURSDAY ~ June 6 ~ St. Norbert

8:30AM Kenneally Family, Charlene Kenneally

FRIDAY ~ June 7 ~ The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

8:30AM Lily Ann Mayersky, Mayersky Family

7:30PM Rosary Livestream on Facebook



SATURDAY ~ June 8 ~ Vigil Mass

5:00PM Terry & Irene Liebhardt, Family

50th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood for Fr. Kevin M. Liebhardt

5:00PM Livestream Mass

SUNDAY ~ June 9 ~ 10th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00AM Mass for Parishioners

10:30AM Karen Habe Dadzitis

50th Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood for Fr. Kevin M. Liebhardt

Reception following 10:30am Mass in the Parish



Readings for the week of June 2, 2024

Sunday: Ex 24:3-8/Ps 116:12-13, 15-18/Heb 9:11-15/Mk 14:12-16, 22-26

Monday: 2 Pt 1:2-7/Ps 91:1-2, 14-16/Mk 12:1-12

Tuesday: 2 Pt 3:12-15, 17-18/Ps 90:2-4, 10, 14, 16 / Mk 12:13-17

Wednesday: 2 Tm 1:1-3, 6-12/Ps 123:1-2/ Mk 12:18-27

Thursday: 2 Tm 2:8-15/Ps 25:4-5, 8-10, 14/ Mk 12:28-34

Friday: Hos 11:1, 3-4, 8-9/Is 12:2-6/Eph 3:8-12, 14-19/Jn 19:31-37

Saturday: 2 Tm 4:1-8/Ps 71:8-9, 14-17, 22/Lk 2:41-51

Next Sunday: Gn 3:9-15/Ps 130:1-8/2 Cor 4:13-5:1/ Mk 3:20-35

From the Desk of Fr. Kevin



St. Justin's Teaching on the Eucharist

On this Feast of Corpus Christi, we present St. Justin's description of how people prayed at Mass in Rome in the year 150.

The apostles, in their recollections which are called Gospels, handed down to us what Jesus commanded them to do. They tell us that He took bread, gave thanks and said: *Do this in memory of me. This is my body.* In the same way He took the cup, He gave thanks and said: *This is my blood.* The Lord gave this command to

them alone. Ever since then, we have constantly reminded one another of these things. The rich among us help the poor and we are always united. For all that we receive, we praise the Creator of the universe through His Son, Jesus Christ and through the Holy Spirit.

On Sunday, we have a common assembly of all our members, whether they live in the city or in the outlying districts. The recollections of the apostles or the writings of the prophets are read, as long as there is time. When the reader has finished, the president of the assembly speaks to us; he urges everyone to imitate the examples of virtue we have heard in the readings. Then we all stand up together and pray.

On the conclusion of our prayer, bread and wine and water are brought forward. The president offers prayers and gives thanks to the best of his ability, and the people give their assent by saying, "Amen." The Eucharist is distributed, everyone present communicates, and the deacons take it to those who are absent.

We hold our common assembly on Sunday because it is the first day of the week, the day on which God put darkness and chaos to flight and created the world, and because on that same day our Savior Jesus Christ rose from the dead.

On June 1, we celebrate the feast day of St. Justin Martyr. St. Justin learned this Gospel in the Church from men and women who prayed together, worked together, and suffered together during times of persecution. He renewed his understanding of God, the world and life itself by entering deeply into the Gospel of Jesus. In his writings, St. Justin gives us a valuable picture of that early Christian community's teachings, worship and life. His witness urges us to grow in learning, worship and Christian living.

Fr. Joshua Cochrac and I have met several times to orient him to the parish. Next weekend, June 8-9, he will have his farewell celebration at St. Charles in Parma as we are celebrating my ordination anniversary and retirement. On the weekend of June 15-16, we will welcome Fr. Josh for an informal first visit at and after the Masses. Because he has a later Mass at St. Charles, he will not celebrate a Mass but he is looking forward to greeting us. It will be a happy day!

Please keep us both in your prayers.

Peace, Fr. Kevin



St. Justin Martyr Parish Festival Sunday, July 28, noon-10pm | Italian & American Club

**THE BASKET RAFFLE IS BACK AND WE
NEED YOUR HELP!**

Our basket raffle is one of the biggest moneymakers at our Festival.

While you are spring cleaning, check your closets for items to donate to make baskets! We also are looking for donations of cash, Amazon or Target gift cards to help us purchase larger items.



For every \$10 in cash or gift cards you donate, you will be entered into a drawing for an Amazon gift card. Those who donate baskets or items will be included as well. Drop off donations at the Parish Office, marked Basket Raffle. Include your name and phone number to be entered into the raffle! Thank you for your support!

If you have any questions or need any ideas, please call Patty Schulz-Gunvalsen at 440-796-9724.



We will be celebrating **Fr. Kevin's 50th anniversary of ordination and retirement** the weekend of **June 8 and 9 after all Masses.** As we plan this special occasion, we have many needs that need to be met, we need parishioners for:

**Setup/Cleanup Decoration
Food Preparation
Bakery**

contact Bernie Green, 440-953-8826.

Contact Beth Rossetti with questions or to help in any way, at the office or beth@stjustin.net.



Catholic Charities
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Thank you to all who responded to our follow-up appeal to help

with programs and services that aid in drug and alcohol addiction rehabilitation! Your generosity will help those in need. If you would still like to contribute, there are envelopes in the gallery or online at

<https://www.catholiccommunity.org/support/catholic-charities>. **Help others feel "Transformed by your love"!**



Signs of Hope

A short while ago I was on my morning walk. Most days, I use the early hours of the morning to walk and pray. I usually pray the Rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet. I find it a great way for me to

connect with the community, nature and God. It was a Wednesday and I had been thinking (and praying) about a number of things happening. Concerns about friends and family members were filling my mind. There was a lot to consider and offer up to God.

Just as I was feeling a little overwhelmed by it all, I was walking up Bayridge Drive about to cross Lakeshore Boulevard to go to Lake Front Lodge when I noticed an early morning rainbow. In all my life, I never remember seeing a morning rainbow in the west. An early morning rainbow! It was an incredible site to see. Just like the story of Noah and the rainbow, I saw it as a promise from God that everything was going to be okay.



The morning rainbow served as a gentle reminder that even in the midst of our worries and struggles, there are signs of hope and reassurance. It felt like a divine whisper, assuring me that my prayers were heard, and that I was not alone in my concerns. As I continued my walk, my heart felt lighter and my spirit more at peace. It was a beautiful affirmation that no matter how challenging life might seem, there is always a reason to trust and believe in a brighter tomorrow.

Peace and Blessings, Deacon Tim



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE SANCTIFICATION OF PRIESTS

The Catholic Church will observe the **World Day of Prayer for the Sanctification of Priests on June 7, 2024**, which is the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Annual Global Rosary Relay for the Sanctification of Priests will

also take place on June 7, 2024, marking its 15th year. Please say a Rosary for our priests on this special day.

The Christ Child Society of the Western Reserve

Ladies 29th Annual Daisy Golf Classic

Monday, July 8, 2024

Pine Ridge Country Club

Get your foursome together!

Registration form online at

www.christchildwesternreserve.org/events



PRAYER REQUESTS

Please pray for all of our parishioners who are sick or hospitalized: Margaret Abel, Lisa Adams, Susan Adler, Sandy Almasy, Joseph Andryscik, Baby Jack, Patricia Bacon, June Barr, Janet Bartholomew, Jeff & Sue Beam, Frank Brown, John Brown, Brian Bruening, Joan Bruening, Tom Bukovec, Kathleen Cassidy, Marc Christovich, Sam Cilaberto, Kelly Cipiti, Carolyn & John Cutler, Diane DeBaltzo, Jerry Drew, Dan & Frances Eppich, Pauline Feterman, Valerie Gallaher, Frank Germano, Marge Gorenc, Julia Hill, Ann Hobart, Ed Hurayt, Melanie Hurayt, Daniel Jastredowski, Jeff Kantura, Jela Katavic, Alexis Kramer, John Kelly, Katherine Kirsch, Peg Klancher, Jeri Kuzmak, Sherise Landrey, Brian Lloyd, Bob & Dianne Marshall, Bud Martello, Pat Matala, Ed Mayersky, Terry McCurdy, Gary Meinke, Ann Miller, Bill Monreal, Sarah Mujic, Jenny Panella, Becky Parianos, Kellie Pastor, Cindy Pike, Joe Ritzu, Joshua Rosian, Tim Rosian, Joan Rozak, Nancy Seifert, Hannah Shell, Audrey Smith, Chris Stano, Dorothy & Joe Strand, Aisha Temple, James Urbanek, Gregory Usko, Michael Vara, Eva Variano, Cheryl Wilson, Phil Wolfson, Michael Wrayno, Ken Zalar, the shut-ins, those in nursing homes, needing prayers, and all of the intentions written in our Book of Prayers located in the gallery.

Please call the office if you would like someone added or removed, or email sjmoffice@stjustin.net.

**Eucharistic Adoration
Daily in the Chapel
9:00am-4:30pm**

**Come spend time with Jesus
in quiet personal prayer.**



*How Can
We Pray
for
You?*

St. Justin Martyr Parish Prayer Chain

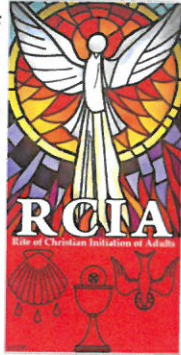
Our Prayer Chain is composed of parishioners who offer up intercessory prayer for those in need.

To become a member of the prayer chain, **please contact Mary Jane at 440-953-9729 or email her at mbuehner@ameritech.net**. Emails from prayer requests will be sent on Tuesdays with first names only for confidentiality and privacy. To submit prayer requests, follow the same procedure. **All requests are welcome.**

Charles Hunt, MA
Director of Religious Education

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults—RCIA
Becoming Catholic

The letters "RCIA" stand for the "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults." It is a process in which men and women are gradually introduced to the Catholic way of life and become full members of the Catholic Church. If you or someone you know are interested in joining the Catholic Church at St. Justin Martyr, please speak with Fr. Josh, Deacon Tim, a team member or the RCIA coordinator, Charles Hunt at 440-946-3287 or Charles@stjustin.net. The RCIA Team invites you to offer a Rosary for the intentions of increasing the membership of St. Justin Martyr Church. Our prayers, example and welcoming outreach will foster growth in our parish.



Catholic Humor

After the baptism of his baby brother in church, little Frankie cried all the way home in the back seat of the car. His father asked him what was wrong and finally, the boy sobbed, "That priest said he wanted us brought up in a Christian home, and I want to stay with you guys!"

Beth Rossetti, Pastoral Associate
Lay Ecclesial Minister

To All Eighth Graders

- All eighth graders of the parish of St. Justin Martyr are invited to join our Confirmation Class of 2025.
- Please contact Beth Rossetti at the parish office.
- Thank you to all the families who have begun the process.



Coffee and Conversation

There will be no Coffee and Conversation on June 6 due to planning of Fr. Kevin's retirement.

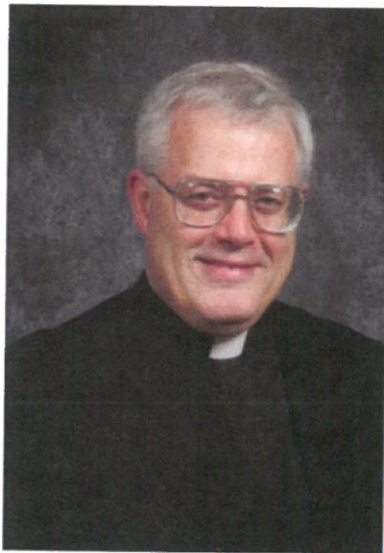
We will resume at the end of June due to the Garage Sale, stop by and help out on Thursdays and visit with us.

CONFIRMATION 2024

Confirmation Interviews will be taking place during the month of June. Please keep our candidates in your prayers as they complete their exit interviews. Our Confirmation Liturgy will take place on Sunday, September 22 at Immaculate Conception in Willoughby.



Come celebrate with us Father Kevin Liebhardt's



HAPPY
retirement

50th Jubilee of Priesthood
and
his retirement after 31 years
as our Pastor

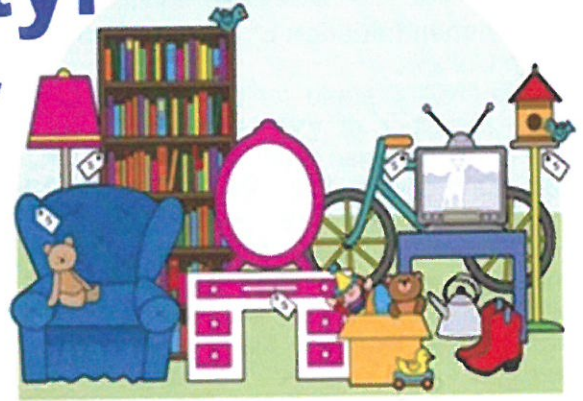
Father will be saying all Masses June 8-9
with a special Celebration Mass
June 9 at 10:30am
All are welcome to attend receptions;
following Saturday, 5:00pm and
Sunday, 8:00am in the church
and following the Sunday, 10:30am Mass
in the Parish Hall

If you would like to help
e-mail beth@stjustin.net
or sjoffice@stjustin.net



St. Justin Martyr Annual Indoor Garage Sale

In the Gym



DROP OFF TREASURE DAYS

May 28-31, 10am-2pm rear of the school

June 1-2 after all Masses

June 10-14, 17 10am-6pm in the gym

June 15-16 after all Masses

Please no clothes, shoes, computers, VHS tapes, tube TV, bedding or large appliances. Furniture Welcome

We request that items are clean and in working condition.
For more information contact Beth in the parish office

Early Bird June 19, 6:30-8PM \$5.00 fee



Thursday, June 20

Friday, June 21

Saturday, June 22

9:00AM-6:00PM

Sunday, June 23 9:00AM-Noon

Fill a bag 12:30-1:30PM \$2.00

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We are sent forth from Mass with the mission to become the presence of the risen Lord in our world—in our time and place.

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Once heard a Scripture scholar describe the Bible as a “story of oases and journeys.” He recalled leading a group of archaeology students through the Egyptian desert. Everyone was hot, sweaty, and tired. Each time the group came upon an oasis, the students ran, took off their shoes, and soaked their feet in the water.

“We wanted to stay there forever,” he said. “But you can’t stay at the oasis; you have to get up and continue the journey through the desert if you’re going to arrive at the site of the next dig.”

FROM OASIS TO JOURNEY

At each Mass, we gather with other believers and seekers. We lay down our burdens at the door of the church so we might be encouraged by the stories of God’s constant love. We share our sacred meal and experience a foretaste of the heavenly banquet. These first three movements of the Mass—gathering (introductory rites), storytelling (Liturgy of the Word), and meal sharing (Liturgy of the Eucharist)—are something of an oasis in our Christian journey.

And once we’re refreshed, encouraged, and strengthened for the journey ahead, it’s time to “dry off our feet and put on our shoes”—like the students on that Egyptian dig. We take up the burdens we left at the church door and return to our daily lives. The fourth and final part of the Mass, commissioning (concluding rite), helps us transition from the oasis of worship to the journey that is our life in the world.

The commissioning or concluding rite of the Mass is relatively short and simple: the announcements, the dismissal and a blessing, and, usually, a concluding hymn. This final part of the Mass is so brief that you might ask: *Why stay? Why not just leave and go home after receiving Communion?*

The reason to stay to the end is because we came to share in more than a sacred meal. When you go to another’s home for dinner, you don’t eat and run. After the meal, you typically take time to take your leave and say goodbye to our companions. At the eucharistic meal, we need transition time—time to move from oasis to journey.

A JOURNEY FOR ALL

For many Catholics, the time of intimate prayer after holy Communion is like an oasis in the desert. Perhaps you’d like to stay there forever and relish the closeness of the Lord! Maybe that’s what Peter, James, and John experienced on the mountain of the transfiguration. To paraphrase Peter: “Lord, it’s good to be here. This is really great! Let’s build dwellings and stay here forever!” (Matthew 17:1–8).

But the Gospels tell us that Jesus had a different idea. Peter, James, and John had to go back down the mountain and continue their journey. There were sick people waiting to be healed, demons to be cast out, doubts and fears to be dispelled.



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Like Peter, James, and John, we have to leave the oasis of Communion and continue down the mountain on our Christian journey. We, too, will find people who need to be healed, evils to be eradicated, fearful people waiting for our encouragement and support.

OASIS AND SENDING FORTH

The four movements of the Eucharist (gathering, storytelling, meal sharing, and commissioning) are modeled on the Emmaus story (Luke 24:13–35). On the Sunday following Jesus’ crucifixion, two disciples are returning home to Emmaus from Jerusalem when they are joined by a stranger. This man (1) *gathers* with them. They (2) *tell their story* and recall the Scriptures. They invite the stranger into their home and, (3) *in sharing their meal*, they recognize him “in the breaking of the bread.” They (4) *return to Jerusalem* to bring the good news to the other disciples.

This must have been an oasis moment for the two disciples! They’d thought that Jesus was dead and buried. Now here he’s at table with them, sharing word and bread and life! How they must have wanted that moment to last forever!

But again, Jesus has a different idea, and what happens next in the story is very important for our understanding of the Eucharist. Jesus doesn’t permit the two disciples to just sit there,

resting in the joy of his presence. “Their eyes were opened and they recognized him, but he vanished from their sight” (Luke 24:31). *He vanished from their sight!* And the disciples immediately get up from the table and—even though the hour is late—they dash back to Jerusalem to tell the others: “He has risen!”

The fourth part of the Eucharist is the “commissioning.” We, like the disciples of Emmaus, are sent forth from the Eucharist to “announce the Gospel of the Lord,” “glorifying the Lord” by our lives. We’re commissioned—sent forth on mission—by our encounter with the risen Lord at the Eucharist. In our daily lives, we’re to continue the biblical theme of oasis and journey.

PRAYING FOR CHANGE

Our return to the world is an essential element of the Mass. When we examine the structure and function of the eucharistic prayer (the central prayer of the Mass), we see that the petition of the prayer—the *epiclesis* or invocation of the Holy Spirit—asks for a twofold transformation. We pray that (1) the Holy Spirit changes the bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ and that (2) the Holy Spirit changes us, we who eat and drink, into the Body and Blood of Christ.

In Eucharistic Prayer 3, for example, we ask God to make the bread and wine holy by the power of the Spirit, “that they may become the Body and Blood of your Son our Lord Jesus Christ.” Following the mystery of faith, we pray, “Grant that we, who are nourished by the Body and Blood of your Son and filled with his Holy Spirit, may become one body, one spirit in Christ.” We ask that the Holy Spirit change not only the bread and wine but also us!

This second change—of us into “one body, one spirit in Christ”—was very real for the early Church. It was impressed on St. Paul from the day he was knocked to the ground on the way to Damascus and heard the risen Lord ask: “Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting *me*?” (Acts 9:4, emphasis added). He realized that Christ is so united with us that what we do to one another we do to him.

BECOMING THE CHANGE

This is why Paul became so irritated when he observed how the Corinthians celebrated the Eucharist. He scolded them because when they came together for the Eucharist, the poor stayed hungry while the rich had so much to eat and drink that they got drunk! (1 Corinthians 11:17–22).

Whenever we celebrate the Eucharist, we must be attentive to both parts of the *epiclesis*/invocation.

“ITE, MISSA EST”

During the centuries when the Roman-rite Mass was celebrated in Latin, the last thing the people heard the priest say was, “*Ite, missa est.*” The word *Mass* probably comes from “*Ite, missa est.*” *Ite* means “Go!” And *missa* is a technical term for a formal dismissal.

Often what we hear last sticks in our memory. (In the parking lot after Mass, people are more likely to remember the final hymn than the homily or gospel!) This dismissal (*missa*) became the name for the entire celebration.



Christ Has No Body

Christ has no body but yours,
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,
Yours are the eyes with which he looks
Compassion on this world,

Yours are the feet
with which he walks to do
good,

Yours are the hands,
with which he blesses
all the world.

Christ has no body now
on earth but yours.

—Teresa of Ávila (1515–1582)

DIG DEEPER

When has sharing the good news of God’s love enlivened your own faith?

Do you leave Mass recommitted to the journey?

What more does your membership in the body of Christ call you to do for the poor?



We recognize Christ not only in the bread and wine, but also in his body, the Church—including the poor, the marginalized, and those whom the world considers worthless. “For,” Paul writes, “anyone who eats and drinks without discerning the body [the Church] eats and drinks judgment on himself” (1 Corinthians 11:29).

OUR PART IN GOD’S PLAN

This twofold, inclusive understanding of Christ’s presence can be seen as the “Easter Sunday” dimension of the Eucharist. The early Church’s Easter experience of the risen Christ was that of the conversion insight of St. Paul: Christ identifies himself with the poor.

The eucharistic prayer, with its twofold *epiclesis*/invocation, continually reminds us of this reality. When we ask the Holy Spirit to transform us into the body of Christ, we are asking that the Holy Spirit enable us to take our part in God’s great and mysterious plan for creation. We pray that we become the presence of the risen Lord in our world, in our time and place.

NO ARMS BUT OURS

Many years ago, there was a fire at the diocesan seminary in Cincinnati. Students from a nearby seminary invited the diocesan seminarians to come live with them while their

building was repaired. They brought along the crucifix that had hung in their now-ruined chapel. Fire had destroyed the arms of the corpus, and the charred, armless image was displayed with the inscription: “I have no arms but yours!”

That crucifix made a lasting impression on the seminarians and their understanding of the Eucharist. At each Mass, Catholics ask the Holy Spirit to make our arms Christ’s arms, reaching out to heal and comfort. We pray that our words become Christ’s words of love and forgiveness and our hands become Christ’s hands, lifting up the fallen, discouraged, and outcast. Reaching out to the poor is at the heart of our Christian journey: “The Eucharist commits us to the poor” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 1397).

When you think of those archaeology students with their feet in the cooling waters of the oasis, know that they don’t really want to stay at the oasis forever. As peaceful and refreshing as the oasis may be, the real thrill of being an archaeologist is in doing archaeology, and for that, one must leave the oasis and journey to the site of the next dig.

The same is true with Christian life. As enjoyable and refreshing as it may be to bask in the presence of the Eucharist, the real thrill and excitement of Christian life is found in the journey, the mission: “Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature” (Mark 16:15).

**Pastoral Staff
& Parish Leaders**

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Buildings & Office Information and Hours

Parish Office: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 946-1177
Saturday Closed
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Parish FAX line 946-9126

PSR/Religious Education Office:
Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 946-3287
Monday Evening 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

If you need to speak to a priest, please call ahead to be sure one is available.

Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Days: Please refer to Mass
Holidays: 9:00 a.m. times inside the bulletin

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays: 4:00-4:30 p.m. Other times by appointment.

**Celebrating
Sacramental Life**

Baptisms: Call the Parish Office to set up a time.

Marriages: Arrangements with priest **MUST BE** at least six months in advance of the wedding date. Contact Father Kevin.

Funerals/Anointing of the Sick: Call the Parish Office immediately.

Sick Calls: Please notify the office concerning homebound and those going to the hospital. Call the parish in event of an emergency.

Welcoming New Parishioners: Call, stop in or go to www.stjustin.net to obtain a registration form. Once completed, call to make a "Welcoming" appointment.

Catholic Education Contact Information

The ministry of Catholic Education will continue at the schools below:

All Saints School at the Center for Pastoral Leadership, 28702 Euclid Avenue, Wickliffe, 44092. Contact: 440-943-1395; <http://www.allsaintssjv.org>.

Mater Dei Academy at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 29840 Euclid Avenue, Wickliffe, 44092. Contact: 440-585-0800; www.materdeiacademy.us.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS - June 8 & 9, 2024

	LECTORS	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	SERVERS
Saturday, June 8 5:00 PM	David Rossetti	Michael Peters, Melanie Peters, Beth Rossetti	Ryan Peters, Nathaniel Peters
Sunday, June 9 8:00 AM	Leslie Simpson	Barb Beyer, Sandy Cassidy, Kathleen McCoy	NOT FILLED
Sunday, June 9 10:30 AM	Seth Bonnell	Carol Horgan, Barb Kovacic, Tom Kovacic, Kathleen Morrison, Nancy Sindelar	Suzi Newland NOT FILLED

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