

THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD (Corpus Christi) - SOLEMNITY
JUNE 18, 2017

Today we celebrate the Feast of Most holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi).

- 1) The Holy Eucharist as our spiritual Food and Drink on Holy Thursday and Jesus' mother Mary as our mother on Good Friday are the two last precious gifts given to us by Jesus.
- 2) Corpus Christi is the celebration of the abiding presence of a loving God as Emmanuel – God-with --us – in order to give collective thanks to our Lord living with us in the Eucharist.
- 3) The feast gives us an occasion to learn more about the importance and value of the “Real Presence” so that we may appreciate the Sacrament better and receive maximum benefit from receiving Him.

We believe in the “Real Presence” of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist because 1) Jesus promised it after miraculously feeding the 5000. 2) Jesus instituted the Holy Eucharist during his Last Supper. 3) Jesus commanded his disciples to repeat it in his memory. 4) “Nothing is impossible for God.”

We explain the Real Presence of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist by: “transubstantiation” which means that the substance of the offered bread and wine is changed by Consecration to the substance of the risen Jesus’ glorified Body and Blood by the action of the Holy Spirit, and its accidents (like color, shape, taste etc.), remain the same.

Scripture lessons: 1) in the first reading, Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a, Moses instructs the Israelites to “remember and not forget” the miraculous provision of food in the manna given to them. The Church, through the Holy Mass, remembers and reenacts the Sacramental meal (Last Supper) and Jesus’ sacrifice on Calvary. In the second reading, Paul reminds the Corinthians that the Bread they share is the real Body of Christ, which makes their community also the Body of the risen Christ. In today’s Gospel passage, Jesus identifies himself, as “the Living Bread that came down from Heaven, “thus linking himself with the manna in the wilderness, while assuring his

disciples that, unlike those who ate manna,” One who eats this Bread will live for ever.”
A Sacrament and a sacrifice: Jesus instituted the Holy Eucharist both as a sacramental banquet and a sacrificial offering. As a Sacrament a) the Eucharist is a visible sign that gives us God’s grace and God’s life and b) as a meal it nourishes our souls. As a sacrifice a) the Eucharistic celebration is a representation or re-enactment of Jesus’ sacrifice on Calvary, completed in His Resurrection. b) We offer Jesus’ sacrifice to God the Father for the remission of our sins, using signs and symbols.

Life messages: 1) Let us appreciate the “Real Presence” of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist, by receiving him with true repentance for our sins, due preparation and reverence.
2) Let us be Christ-bearers and -conveyers: By receiving Holy Communion, we become Christ-bearers as Mary was, with the duty of conveying Christ to others at home and in the workplace, through love, mercy, forgiveness and humble and sacrificial service.
3) Let us offer our lives on the altar along with Jesus’ sacrifice, asking pardon for our sins, expressing gratitude for the blessings we have received and presenting our needs and petitions on the altar.

Every time we come to receive the Holy Communion, let us remember it’s the real presence of Jesus that we come to receive, so give at most respect by receiving either in two hands or in the tongue by saying Amen. Which means I believe it’s the Body and Blood of Jesus I am receiving. Amen...

Fr. Gus.



SUMMER OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Thursday:

8:00am to 3:30pm

Fridays: 8:00am to 12:00 noon

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May the Lord's healing and life-giving touch be upon those whose cross is too heavy to bear? Amen.

David Aaron, Clarita Agcaoili, JoJo Apo, Eleanor Aquinde, Felisa Asuncion, Silvestre Baggao, Barbara Bagio, Glenn Barcoma, Michael Barroga, Lokahi Bissen, Inez Bulger, Carla Camara, Hilda Camara, Caniaveral Family, Quintin Casio, Ko Chan, Burt & Matilda Freeland, Jimmy Galam Sr, Penney Galam, Mark Higa, Germaine Lopes-Nicola, Sister Marcelia Maglinte, Carol Martin, Clara Martin, Clinton Melchor, Cayetana Paet, Jimmy Gabriel Paet, Robyn Pellazar, Charles Pico, Jordan Quiocho, Juanito Ramelb, Eddie Reyes, Dominga Sagaysay, Christine Souza, Rudy Sumabat, Tom Tadakuma, Frank Takase, Felicidad Tan, Lioda Yanos

Please call the office for any changes.

PRAY FOR THOSE IN MILITARY SERVICE:

Joshua Aquinde, Jay Blanca, Jerome Blanca, Raena Camara Bulusan, Zhyre Cardines, Kapiolani Davis, Nolan Felipe, Ryan Gaoiran, Robert Garo, Reinalyn Golino, Jonathan Gutierrez, Reychele Lapuebla, Kent Wycliffe A Matillano, Arturo Pedro, Ka-sandra Ragasa, Patrick Wayne Ramos, Michele Saiki, Xavier Tongson and Sage Valdez



Understanding our Catholic Funeral Rites part 2
Our Catholic Rites are intended to bring consolation to those who are grieving, affirm our faith in Jesus Christ and his victory over sin

and death, and express our Christian hope in eternal life.

Related Optional Rites:

Through secondary, these rites are helpful in accompanying the mourners at times of transition and through the various stages of facing the reality of death.

Prayers After Death:

This rite is a model prayer, which may be used in whole, in part, or adapted for particular circumstances. It consists of a brief reading from Scripture, the Lord's Prayer, and some suggestions for a concluding prayer. This rite may be used when the pastoral minister first meets with the family following the death.

Gathering in the Presence of the Body:

As the family gathers in the presence of the body for the first time or prior to cremation, the pastoral minister is present to offer prayer from Scripture, a psalm, sprinkling with holy water, and the Lord's Prayer.

Transfer of the Body to the Church or to the Place of Committal:

This rite supports the family and friends as they prepare to take the body to the church or place of committal. It may also be used when receiving the body at the door of the church preceding a period of visitation if the Funeral Liturgy is not to take place immediately. This rite consists of a brief Scripture verse, a litany, the Lord's Prayer and a concluding prayer led by the pastoral minister.

For more general information:

The Office of Worship

Deacon Modesto Cordero, Director

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Or Contact your parish Office



Coping with death is a difficult time in our lives. Here at Christ the King, we help make your preparations to be as effortless as possible. We kindly ask that you make your funeral arrangements with the church, before meeting with the mortuary.

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Happy Father's Day to all who have fathers or stepfathers, who had fathers or who are fathers! These holidays of our culture are not exactly high holy days of the Church, but they do give us reason to pause, to pray for and to reflect on our fathers whom we honor.

origin of Father's Day. The originator and promoter of Father's Day was Mrs. John Bruce Dodd (Sonora Smart Dodd), of Spokane, Washington. The idea of a Father's Day celebration came to her first while she was listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1909. Her own father, William Jackson Smart, had accomplished the amazing task of rearing six children -- Mrs. Dodd and her five brothers -- after his young wife had died. The sacrifices her father had made on their eastern Washington farm called to mind the unsung feats of fathers everywhere. Mrs. Dodd's idea was approved by her Church and publicized by the YMCA. In 1910, the Mayor of Spokane issued a Father's Day Proclamation, and the governor, M.E. Hay, set the date for an observance throughout the state. Mrs. Dodd's suggestions for observing the day included wearing a flower -- a red rose to indicate a living father and a white rose for a dead father. By 1924, the custom had spread through the country, and Calvin Coolidge made the first Presidential proclamation in support of Father's Day. Nearly 50 years later, (1972), President Richard Nixon made the holiday permanent, requesting that Congress pass a joint resolution to establish the third Sunday in June as a National Day of Observance in honor of fathers everywhere.

Stewardship	Weekend of: June 10-11, 2017
Sunday Collection	\$9,415.50
Easter	\$14,303.00
School Support	\$420.00
Facility Maintenance	\$ 20.00
Donations	\$3,650.00
Mass Intention	\$100.00
Candles	\$1,111.00
Flowers	\$519.00
Holy Land	\$2,371.00
TOTAL	\$30,909.50

Mahalo for your support

WEEKLY SCHEDULE	
Monday, June 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7am MASS • 2:30pm Respect Life • 6pm Choir Practice • 6pm Networking St. Marian • 7:30pm Narcotics Anon. St. Cecelia Room
Tuesday, June 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7am Mass • 6pm Hispanic Ministry/Choir • 6:30pm Choir Practice
Wednesday, June 21,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7am COMMUNION SERVICE • 5pm Cancer Support Group • 7pm Choir Practice
Thursday, June 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7am MASS • 6:30pm CONFIRMATION II NO CLASSES • 6:30pm NO BIBLE STUDIES
Friday, June 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7am MASS • 6pm Hispanic Choir
Saturday, June 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9am-12noon 85th Sweet Bread Sale Pick Up Hall • 3:30pm-4pm CONFESSION • 5pm Vigil • Second Collection Peter Pence
Sunday, June 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6am, 8am, 10am & 6pm Mass • Second Collection Peter Pence • 10am Hispanic CC • 12 noon Hispanic Mass

Thank you to the following volunteers Raffy Malansing, Renato Magatas, Jun Fernandez, Danilo Castillo and Geroge Dumelod. They have kept our grounds upkeep plus maintenance and also built the fence in the front of the parish office. Your time, talent, gift and dedication is greatly appreciated.

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Next weekend's Second collection

Peter's Pence: History The Peter's Pence Collection derives its name from an ancient custom. In ninth-century England, King Alfred the Great collected money, a "pence," from landowners as financial support for the Pope. Today, the Peter's Pence Collection supports the Pope's philanthropy by giving the Holy Father the means to provide emergency assistance to those in need because of natural disaster, war, oppression, and disease. Thank you for your support.

THANK YOU
for trusting
Me to capture
THESE Memories
for YOU

Thank you to our gentle, patient, and dedicated photographer, Audie Pascual for taking pictures of all the ministries to be included in the 85th Anniversary Souvenir Book 85 years of God's Grace and Joyful Journey in Mercy, Compassionate and Forgiveness. Thank you to all ministry members for your cooperation and promptness during the picture taking.

**THANK YOU
EVERYONE FOR
YOUR SUPPORT.**

Thank you all who sold or bought our Protugese Sweet Bread Tickets to help our 85th Anniversary Celebration. We truly appreciate all of your support. Please don't forget to pick up your bread with your tickets on Saturday June 24, 2017 from 9am to 12 Noon.



The following Youth's will be participating in this Year CLI conference in Oahu from Jun 19-23 at St. Stephens Diocesan Center in Kaneohe. Kylie Buere, Yvonne Fulgencio and Caprianna Higa



Join the members of Christ the King's Cancer Ministry at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of Central and South Maui
On SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017
War Memorial Complex
6pm Opening Ceremony
7pm Survivor & Caregivers Walk
8pm Lights out for the Luminaria Ceremony.
Don't forget to wear your purple Cancer Ministry t-Shirt or 85th Anniversary Green T-Shirt or since the theme this year is football, come in your favorite jersey or team colors.

**YOUR
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THANK YOU.**

Adeline Pascua for your generous donation in purchasing a new organ for the church.
Conrado Cortez for your generous donation in purchasing a new convertor for AV Projector.