

All Saints - St. Anthony Church

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Mass Schedule / Horario de Misas

Saturday Evening - Anticipatory Mass
5:00 PM

Sunday
9:00 AM
11:00 AM (Español)

Weekday Masses:
Monday and Friday
6:15PM
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
7:45AM

Reconciliation (Confessions)
Saturday's 9:00 AM-10:00 AM
in the church or by appointment

Baptisms / Bautismos:
Baptisms are on the 1st &
3rd Sunday of the month.

Please call the Rectory for more
information.

School / Escuela:
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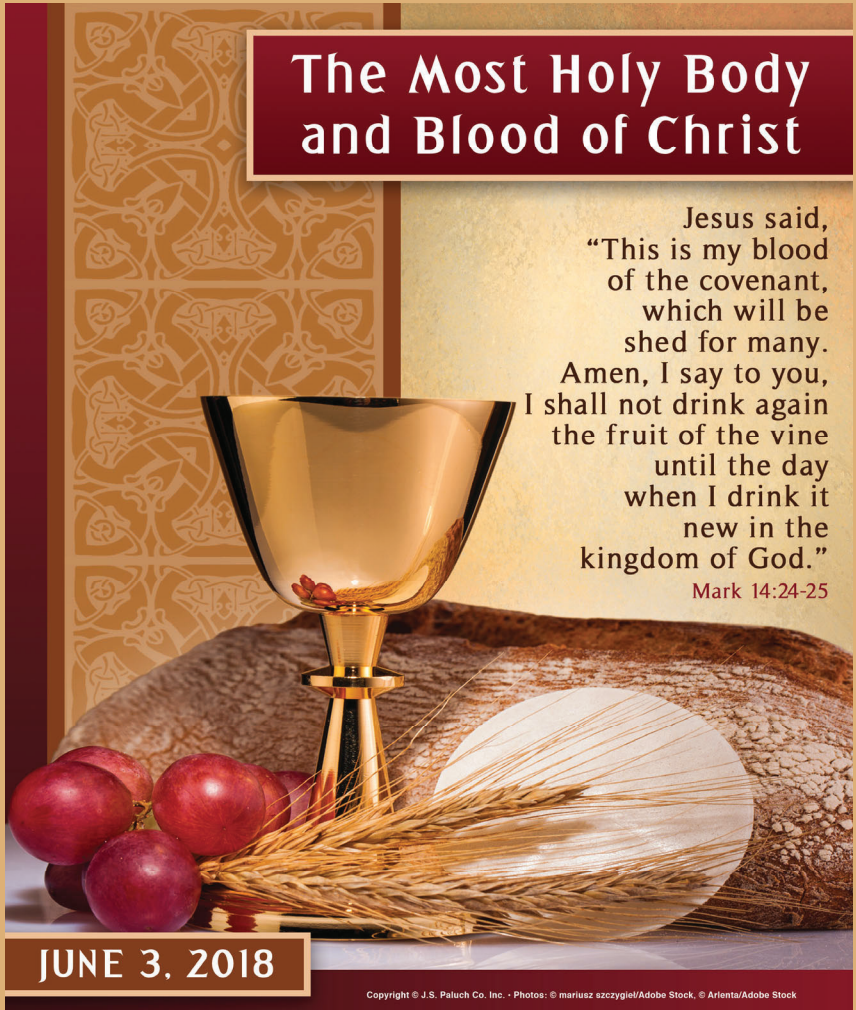
Rectory Office Hours
Monday through Friday
Morning Hours
8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

Staff:
Office Manager:
Lisa Guerino/Hope

Bookkeeper:
Deborah Hadley

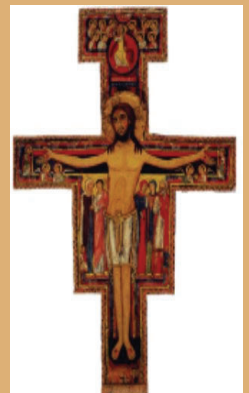
The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Jesus said,
"This is my blood
of the covenant,
which will be
shed for many.
Amen, I say to you,
I shall not drink again
the fruit of the vine
until the day
when I drink it
new in the
kingdom of God."
Mark 14:24-25



CALLED BY JESUS CHRIST WE ARE
MAKING DISCIPLES, BUILDING COM-
MUNITIES AND INSPIRING WIT-
NESS.....

*LLAMADA POR JESUCRISTO ESTA-
MOS HACIENDO DISCÍPULOS, CON-
STRUYENDO COMUNIDADES E INSPI-
RANDO TESTIGOS ...*



PASTOR'S PAGE / PÁGINA DEL PÁRROCO

This is my body. (Mk 14:22)

We believe in a God incarnate. The fact that the eternal Word was human flesh in Jesus of Nazareth centers our faith. Hence Christians, and especially Roman Catholics, seem to celebrate the human body endlessly. We cherish sacraments that affirm God's presence in our births and dyings, our confession of sin, and marking of commitment. Our feast days are remembrances of deaths, births, and even conceptions.

Not only do we celebrate when Jesus was born; we commemorate those precise moments of space and time when he was conceived and circumcised. And after we honor the Holy Spirit and the Blessed Trinity at this time of the church year, our rituals turn to Christ's glorious flesh. We celebrate his heart as sacred, his blood as precious and his body as transfigured.

Christians cannot be other than a people that honors the body. True, we are quite aware of its frailty and fate, but its ontological goodness remains an inescapable fact. Thomas Aquinas insisted that the body could never be the ultimate source or immediate cause of evil. Otherwise, how could the incarnation have occurred? How could Christ have been a human body?

The feast of Corpus Christi—now called the Body and Blood of Christ—has had, over centuries, special associations. Its origins seem to be in the thirteenth century's cultic response to eucharistic controversies of the previous century. Until then, focus on the Eucharist centered on the sacrificial action of the sacrament rather than on the real presence apart from the Mass. As the reception of Communion became rarer among the body of believers, the impulse to adore from afar was intensified through devotion to the enthroned sacrament. The piety of holy men and women, including the likes of Aquinas, also called attention to the Blessed Sacrament until it became an official celebration of the church at the beginning of the fourteenth century.

Eucharistic processions were found as early as then. The great slow march of believers became a splendor of physicality, not only in solemn parade but also in a panoply of sensible delight: sound in song, color in vestment, fragrance of incense and flower.

Whatever its historical genesis and development, the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ has a thematic reach that touches the core meaning of our salvation and the furthest extent of our mission.

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“Esto les mando: que se amen unos a otros.”

Creemos en un Dios encarnado. Nuestra fe se basa en el hecho de que el Verbo eterno se hizo carne y hueso en Jesús de Nazaret.

Así parece que los cristianos, y especialmente los católicos romanos, celebran el cuerpo humano sin cesar. Mantenemos sacramentos que afirman la presencia de Dios en nuestros nacimientos y muertes, en las confesiones de los pecados, y en las celebraciones de promesas solemnes. Nuestros días festivos conmemoran muertes, nacimientos y hasta concepciones.

No sólo celebramos cuando nació Jesús; conmemoramos esos momentos precisos en el tiempo y en el espacio cuando fue concebido y circuncidado. Y después de rendir homenaje al Espíritu Santo y a la Sagrada Trinidad durante esta estación del año eclesial, nuestros ritos vuelven a honrar a la gloriosa carne de Cristo. Celebramos su sagrado corazón, su preciosa sangre y su cuerpo transfigurado.

Los cristianos no pueden evitar ser un pueblo que valora el cuerpo. Es verdad, estamos bien conscientes de la fragilidad y del destino del cuerpo, pero su bien ontológico sigue siendo un hecho irrefutable. Santo Tomás de Aquino insistió que el cuerpo nunca podría ser ni la raíz ni la causa inmediata de un mal. De lo contrario, ¿cómo hubiera tenido lugar la encarnación? ¿Cómo habría tomado Cristo la forma del cuerpo humano?

La fiesta del Corpus Christi—que ahora se llama el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo—ha tenido asociaciones especiales durante siglos. Parece tener sus principios en el siglo trece como respuesta en el culto a las controversias eucarísticas del siglo anterior. Hasta entonces, el énfasis en la Eucaristía se había centrado en el acto expiatorio del sacramento en vez de en su presencia verdadera fuera de la misa. Así como el acto de comulgar entre la comunidad de creyentes llegó a ser menos frecuente, se intensificó el impulso por adorar desde lejos al sacramento consagrado mediante devociones. La piedad de mujeres y hombres santos, incluyendo a gente como Santo Tomás de Aquino, también hicieron notar la importancia del Santísimo Sacramento hasta que llegó a ser un día festivo de la Iglesia a principios del siglo catorce.

Comenzaron por esas fechas las procesiones eucarísticas. El gran paso lento de creyentes se transformó en una corporalidad espléndida, no sólo en una pasa-calles solemne sino también en una colección de gozos para los sentidos: canciones, vestiduras coloridas, fragancias de incienso y de flores.

Sean como sean el origen y el desarrollo históricos, la fiesta del Cuerpo y de la Sangre de Cristo tiene un alcance temático que llega al significado principal de nuestra salvación y al alcance total de nuestra misión. Primero, la fiesta celebra el cuerpo de Cristo, un cuerpo como el nuestro, codificado genéticamente, condicionado al nacer, desarrollado durante la vida, y

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**ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO
Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass
Married in 1968?**

Couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary are invited to the Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass presided by Cardinal Cupich held on **Sunday, September 16, 2018 at 2:45 p.m.** To register, contact your local parish or [register online](http://registeronline.pvm.archchicago.org) at pvm.archchicago.org.

YARD SALE~BAKE SALE

We are asking for donations for our Bake Sale of brownies, cakes, banana, zucchini breads, cookies, cupcakes etc. Drop off day for baked goods will be on Saturday, June 9th, 9:00 AM and 10:00 AM in the School.

We also in need of paper towels, 1 large pack of small plates, rubber gloves, coffee cups (no styrofoam), baggies all sizes, take home food containers, regular coffee only, cream, sugar, 5 cases of reg. coke, 5 cases of diet coke, 5 cases 7up/Sprite, NO WATER is needed. If you can purchase any of these items or make a monetary donation we would be grateful. **THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY.**

If you would like to help setup and take down the day of the Yard Sale leave your name and number at the Rectory.

Please call the rectory during office hours 8:30am-12noon, 312.842.2744 and let us know how you can help!

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ
Monday: Ninth Week in Ordinary Time
Tuesday: St. Boniface
Wednesday: St. Norbert
Friday: The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Saturday: The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Stewardship ~ Coresponsibilidad

Collection Envelopes:	107	\$2,018.00
Loose Money:		430.65
Online Giving:	3	110.00
Renovation:	3	82.00

Your Gift To God: \$2,640.65
Thank You!



**All Saints ~ St. Anthony's
4th Annual Yard Sale ~
Block Party ~ Raffle**

**Next Sunday
June 10, 2018
9 AM to 3 PM**

**Yard Sale Donations
Have ended**

Volunteering your time

We need volunteers from 6am –3pm to make this another successful fundraiser. Please donate at least an hour of your time. Call the Rectory let us know you will be coming.

As well as our Yard Sale items, we will have our Bake Sale, food cooked and Donated by the St. Joseph Club members, Ricobene's pizza, homemade Tacos, tamales, flautas and fruit cups.

We will have the Chinese Dancers again, many raffle baskets, our Big Raffle will be drawn that day. Fire Department will be here at 11:00 am to for the Children to learn about the engine.

**All Saints - St. Anthony
Parish Raffle**

Drawing will be held on June 10th, 2018

<i>1st Prize</i>	<i>\$1,500.00</i>
<i>2nd Prize</i>	<i>\$ 500.00</i>
<i>3rd Prize</i>	<i>\$ 250.00</i>
<i>4th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 250.00</i>
<i>5th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 100.00</i>
<i>6th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 100.00</i>
<i>7th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 100.00</i>
<i>8th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 100.00</i>
<i>9th Prize</i>	<i>\$ 100.00</i>

**Tickets: \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00
Tickets will be sold after all Masses and at the
Rectory**

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE SHRINE OF ST. ANTHONY

First, it is a celebration of Jesus Christ's body, a body like our own, genetically coded, conditioned by birth, developing through life, and undergoing the terrible relinquishment of death. It is a celebration of his body, moreover, which he identified with bread and wine in his Last Supper, given to us as the food of faith. We literally take into our own bodies the body of the Savior. This re-enacts the Incarnation: God once again takes human flesh. We are the indwelling.

Communion also re-enacts our redemption. Each time we celebrate this sacrament we embody the covenant of Christ, wherein God sees in us anew the flesh of Jesus. It was not by the "blood of goats and calves, but by his own blood" that our redemption was achieved and our consciences cleansed. Jesus Christ, "body, blood, soul, and divinity," becomes substantially one with our bodies as our very food and sustenance. Thus God beholds each of us and sees the beloved Son sent to save us.

But it is not only God's vision of us that is affected. Our own vision of ourselves and of each other is transformed. If we fully penetrate this mystery, we are empowered to see each other as God sees us: as the body and blood of Christ.

The consecration at the Eucharist is marked by the words, "This is my body. ... This is my blood." Through our Communion, the words apply to each of us. Transubstantiation, then, applies not only to the appearances of bread and wine, it also applies to the appearances of human flesh.

Perhaps this is the eucharistic meaning of Jesus' parable of the last judgment in Matthew 25. When all the nations of the world are gathered together, the Son of Man utters those strange words: "Insofar as you did it to the least of these, you have done it to me." In the body of the prisoner or stranger, the hungry or the naked, the disconsolate or the sick, a second transubstantiation has taken place. Christ has said over the least of us: "This is my body."

In his sermon "The Weight of Glory," C. S. Lewis wrote: "Next to the Blessed Sacrament itself, your neighbor is the holiest object presented to your senses." Christ's body is as hidden in the least of us as it is under the appearances of bread and wine. Both require an uncommon and daring faith.

When we labor for human rights, when we shelter the poor, when we dismantle the bombs, when we protect the unborn, when we reach out to the criminal, we do these things not as political activists or social workers. We do them not as liberals or conservatives. We do them as people who worship the incarnate God.

The body and blood of Christ is not only our redemption. It is our task. **John Kavanaugh, SJ**

sufrido por el renuncio terrible de la muerte. Además, celebra el cuerpo que identificó con el pan y el vino en la Última Cena, que nos dio como el alimento de la fe.

Tomamos literalmente el cuerpo del Salvador en nuestro cuerpo. Así se conmemora la encarnación: Dios toma la forma de un ser humano otra vez. Somos su morada.

La comunión también representa nuestra salvación.

Cada vez que celebramos este sacramento encarnamos la alianza de Cristo, en la cual Dios ve de nuevo en nosotros la carne de Jesús. No fue por "sangre de machos cabríos ni de becerros, sino por la suya propia" que se logró nuestra salvación y se purificó nuestra conciencia. Jesucristo, "cuerpo, sangre, alma, y divinidad," se une substancialmente con nuestro cuerpo como nuestro propio alimento y sustento. De esta manera, Dios nos mira y ve a su Hijo bien amado a quien mandó para salvarnos.

Pero no sólo afecta a la imagen que Dios tiene de nosotros. Se transforman también la imagen que tenemos de nosotros mismos y la que tenemos unos de otros. Si entramos completamente en este misterio, nos faculta a vernos el uno a otro como nos ve Dios: como el cuerpo y sangre de Cristo.

Se encuadra la consagración en la Eucaristía con estas palabras: "Esto es mi cuerpo ... Esta es mi sangre." Al comulgar, las palabras se aplican a cada uno de nosotros. La transubstanciación, entonces, no sólo se aplica a la presencia del pan y vino, sino también se aplica a la presencia de la carne humana.

Quizás este es el significado eucarístico de la parábola que contó Jesús sobre el último juicio en el capítulo 25 del evangelio de San Mateo. Cuando se reúnen todas las naciones del mundo, el Hijo del Hombre pronuncia esas palabras extrañas: "Cuántas veces hicieron eso a uno de estos mis hermanos menores, a mí me lo hicieron." En el cuerpo del prisionero o del extranjero, del hambriento o del desnudo, del desconsolado o del enfermo, ocurre otra transubstanciación. Cristo ha dicho de nosotros sus hermanos menores: "Esto es mi cuerpo."

En su sermón "El cargo de la gloria," C. S. Lewis escribió: "Junto con el mismo Santísimo Sacramento, su prójimo es el objeto más sagrado que se le presenta a la vista." El cuerpo de Cristo se esconde tanto en el hermano menor de nosotros como en la presencia del pan y vino. Los dos requieren una fe atrevida y singular. Cuando luchamos por los derechos humanos, cuando damos albergue para los pobres, cuando desarmamos las bombas, cuando protegemos a los nonatos, cuando contactamos a los presos, lo hacemos no como activistas políticos ni como trabajadores sociales. Lo hacemos no como liberales ni como conservadores. Lo hacemos como un pueblo que adora al Dios encarnado. El cuerpo y la sangre de Cristo no es sólo nuestra salvación. Es nuestra tarea.

Juan Kavanaugh, SJ, Traducción de Kathleen Bueno, Ph.D.

**MASS INTENTIONS
THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD
OF CHRIST (CORPUS CHRISTI)**

Saturday, June 2nd Anticipatory Mass

5:00 PM †Albert Ruggiero (Birthday) by Ruggiero Family
 †Patrick Knapp
 †Rose Bertucci
 †Roberto Celio
 †Deceased Members of the Dominic Family
 †David Andrews

Sunday, June 3rd

9:00 AM †Albert Ruggiero (Birthday) by Family
 †Jean Howard by Family
 †Jonas Varieka by Friend
 †Leonard Hoard by Paul & Kim Vilimas
 †Stefano & Adriana Bongiovanni by Bongiovanni Family
 †Rose Pantano by Pantano Family

11:00 AM **Misa Español**
 †Erendira Solis
 †Eladia Chavez
 †Luis Miguel Terrazas
 Benditas almas del purgatorio

Monday, June 4th

6:15 PM †Ralph Nobile (Birthday) by Barry & Fran McMeel & Family

Tuesday, June 5th St. Anthony Novena begins

7:45 AM St. Anthony for Novena please hear our Intentions
 6:00 PM St. Anthony Novena

Wednesday, June 6th

7:45 AM †Fr. Bob Behnke by Friend
 6:00 PM St. Anthony Novena

Thursday, June 7th

7:45 AM †Matt, Dorothy & Tim Prinz by Friend
 6:00 PM St. Anthony Novena

Friday, June 8th

6:15 PM People of the Parish
 6:00 PM St. Anthony Novena

10TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME

Saturday, June 9th Anticipatory Mass

5:00 PM †Albert Ruggiero (Birthday) by Ruggiero Family
 †Carl Brann (Birthday) by Wife & Children
 †Angelina McHugh by Family
 (St. Anthony Novena to be said on ones own)

Sunday, June 10th

9:00 AM †Raymond A. Ciucio by Daughters & Granddaughter
 11:00 AM **Misa Español**
 †Felipe P. Reyes by Lisa Guerino-Hope
 †Eladia Chavez
 †Luis Miguel Terrazas
 (St. Anthony Novena to be said on ones own)

LECTORS 10TH SUNDAY ORDINARY TIME

June 9th & 10th

5:00 PM Maura Knapp
 9:00 AM R./A. Schultz
 11:00 AM **Misa Español**



EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

5:00 PM B./D. Dalcamo
 9:00 AM F. LaMonica, T. Penland
 11:00 AM **Misa Español**



Dates to Remember

Tuesday, June 5th

St. Anthony Novena begins at 6:00 PM

Wednesday, June 6th

Yard Sale meeting 6:00 PM School Hall
 St. Anthony Novena 6:00 PM

Thursday, June 7th

St. Anthony Novena 6:00 PM

Friday, June 8th

St. Anthony Novena 6:00 PM

Saturday, June 9th

St. Anthony Novena (said on ones own)

Sunday, June 10th

Yard Sale 9:00 AM-3:00 PM
 St. Anthony Novena (said on ones own)

2019 MASS BOOK

The 2019 Mass book will open Friday, June 1st. You can come to the Rectory Monday-Friday between 8:30 AM and noon. The Stipend is \$10.00 each Mass.

VOTIVE LIGHTS



Antonio & Maria Hernandez, Angelina McHugh, Robert & John Scumaci, Josephine & Lefty Weir, St. Anthony, St. Lucy, St. Jude, St. Genesisius, Sacred Heart, Blessed Virgin Mary