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Embracing our apostolic roots

The whole Church is going out on mission together this year! Jesus in the Eucharist is the answer to every restless longing of the human heart. If we truly believe this, then that living faith will compel us to share this joy with our brothers and sisters. That’s what the third year of the Revival—the Year of Mission—is all about. And YOU are invited to be a part of it!

The Four Pillars of Mission

PILLAR 1: Eucharistic Encounter. In order to lead people to a relationship with Jesus in the Eucharist, we have to maintain an active relationship with him ourselves. This pillar focuses on deepening that personal relationship through prayer, adoration, and the sacraments. Regular, profound encounters with Jesus strengthen us to be a more authentic and powerful witness to his love.

PILLAR 2: Eucharistic Identity. To truly live out our mission, we must first embrace our identity as beloved children of the Father, shaped by our relationship with Christ in the Eucharist. This pillar emphasizes the importance of living out the love of Jesus, allowing our Eucharistic encounters to define who we are. Through these encounters, our hearts and minds are transformed, guiding us to reflect Christ’s love in every aspect of our lives.

PILLAR 3: Eucharistic Life. This pillar encourages us to integrate our love for Christ into every aspect of our lives, transforming daily actions into continuous acts of worship and service. As we love Christ more, our lives become configured to his, reflecting his sacrificial love. When we live a Eucharistic life, we join in Christ’s self-offering, allowing his love to flow through us to others.

PILLAR 4: Eucharistic Mission. This pillar is a call to evangelize—boldly spreading the Good News of Christ’s Eucharistic love and mercy in word and deed. As our love for Christ deepens, our lives will become increasingly configured to his mission,

compelling us to serve others with his heart. We will be drawn to compassionate service, living our call to be his hands and feet to our neighbors and bring his presence to the margins.

What is a Eucharistic Missionary?

A Eucharistic Missionary is any Catholic who—inspired by an encounter with Christ in the Eucharist and fueled by the Bread of Life—allows God to use them as an instrument of his grace “for the life of the world.” These missionaries commit to living a Eucharistic life with a heart for those who are most in need, those who are lost, and those who are the “least.” They follow the promptings of the Holy Spirit to spread the Gospel by word and deed.

Eucharistic Revival Prayer

Lord Jesus Christ, you give us your flesh and blood for the life of the world, and you desire that all people come to the Supper of the Sacrifice of the Lamb. Renew in your Church the truth, beauty, and goodness contained in the Most Blessed Eucharist.

Jesus living in the Eucharist, come and live in me.

Jesus healing in the Eucharist, come and heal me.

Jesus sacrificing yourself in the Eucharist, come and suffer in me.

Jesus rising in the Eucharist, come and rise to new life in me.

Jesus loving in the Eucharist, come and love in me.

Lord Jesus Christ, through the paschal mystery of your death and resurrection made present in every Holy Mass, pour out your healing love on your Church and on our world. Grant that as we lift you up during this time of Eucharistic Revival, your Holy Spirit may draw all people to join us at this Banquet of Life. You live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mother of the Eucharist, pray for us. Amen.

Eucharistic resources for you

“[The National Eucharistic Congress was] an experience that is not an end, but a beginning. When we encounter Christ’s love in this way, we are compelled to share it with others.”

—Cardinal Christopher Pierre



2025 Eucharistic Pilgrimage:
Beginning in mid-May, we will journey from Indianapolis to L.A.



Jesus and the Eucharist: A Small Group Series for Eucharistic Revival.

The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church

The document *The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church* was developed by the Committee on Doctrine of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. It was approved by the full body of the USCCB at its November 2021 General Meeting and has been authorized for publication by the

General Secretary of the USCCB. We are reprinting short excerpts of this document in this and future issues of the newsletter. The excerpt below is part **nine of 12**. We encourage you to read this document in full online at <https://eucharisticrevival.org/>.

II. Our response

C) Conversion, Part 2

49. One’s communion with Christ and His Church, therefore, involves both one’s “invisible communion” (being in the state of grace) and one’s “visible communion.” St. John Paul II explained: The judgment of one’s state of grace obviously belongs only to the person involved, since it is a question of examining one’s conscience. However, in cases of outward conduct which is seriously, clearly and steadfastly contrary to the moral norm, the Church, in her pastoral concern for the good order of the community and out of respect for the sacrament, cannot fail to feel directly involved. The Code of Canon Law refers to this situation of a manifest lack of proper moral disposition when it states that those who ‘obstinately persist in manifest grave sin’ are not to be admitted to Eucharistic communion.⁷¹ It is the special responsibility of the diocesan bishop to work to remedy situations that involve public actions at variance with the visible communion of the Church and the moral law. Indeed, he must guard the integrity of the sacrament, the visible communion of the Church, and the salvation of souls.

50. Before we receive Holy Communion, we should make a good examination of conscience to ensure that we are properly disposed to receive the Body and Blood of the Lord.⁷² If we find that we have broken communion with Christ and his Church, we are not properly disposed to receive the Eucharist. However, we should not despair since the Lord in his mercy has given us a remedy. He loves us and deeply desires to forgive us and to restore our communion with him. On the first Easter night, the Risen Jesus gave to the apostles and their successors the power to forgive sins and to reconcile sinners with the Church. He gave the Church the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation when he breathed on the apostles and said to them: Receive the holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained (Jn 20:22-23). Whenever we sin, we have this beautiful opportunity to be renewed and strengthened by God’s grace. If we have sinned gravely, the Sacrament provides us with the opportunity to recover the gift of sanctifying grace and to be restored to full communion with God and the Church. All the Sacrament requires of us as penitents is that we have contrition for our sins, resolve not to sin again, confess our sins, receive sacramental absolution, and do the assigned penance. We encourage all Catholics to a renewed appreciation for this wonderful sacrament in which we receive the Lord’s pardon and peace. In the words of Pope Francis, we say to all Catholics in our country: “Don’t be afraid to go to the Sacrament of Confession, where you will meet Jesus who forgives you.”⁷³

71 Pope John Paul II, *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*, no. 37; see Code of Canon Law, can. 915: “Those who have been excommunicated or interdicted after the imposition or declaration of the penalty and others obstinately persevering in manifest grave sin are not to be admitted to holy communion.” Likewise, the Code of Canons of the Eastern Churches states that “those who are publicly unworthy are forbidden from receiving the Divine Eucharist” (c. 712).

72 For the Church’s teaching on conscience, see Second Vatican Council, *Gaudium et Spes*, no. 16; Catechism of the Catholic Church, nos. 1776-1802, Pope John Paul II, *Veritatis Splendor*, nos. 31-34 and 54-64. 27

73 Pope Francis on Twitter (@Pontifex), 13 December 2013

The OLG Adoration Chapel: Come, let us adore Him!

ADORERS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED! Our Lady of the Greenwood parish’s Eucharistic Adoration Chapel invites you to devote one hour or more a week to spend with Jesus.

Our goal is to have two people constantly with our Lord in the Eucharist. Weekly adorers are needed!



We invite EVERYONE to come and spend some time with the Lord. If you hear Jesus’ call to spend time with Him, please visit our scheduling website at <https://olgadoration.weadorehim.com/en/help> or email Bruce Fletcher at fletcherbg@sbcglobal.net.