

SUNDAY JUNE 22, 2025 **The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)**

SATURDAY, JUNE 21	
5:30PM † Alois Zaiontz, Jr.	<i>by Pete Zaiontz</i>
SUNDAY, JUNE 22 The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)	
7:30AM † Alvin Palitza	<i>by Nathan Dziuk</i>
9:00AM † Chester & Alice P. Jendrusch	<i>by Anita Gabrysch</i>
MONDAY, JUNE 23	
6:30PM † Tim & Mary Braniff	<i>by Ronnie & Karen Gawlik</i>
TUESDAY, JUNE 24 The Nativity of St. John the Baptist	
6:30PM † James Kruciak	<i>by Casper & RosaLee Moczygamba</i>
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25	
7:30AM † Ed Jendrusch Sr. & Domin Pieprzyca Families	<i>by Family</i>
THURSDAY, JUNE 26	
No Mass	
FRIDAY, JUNE 27 The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus	
7:00AM † Rachel Dziuk	<i>by Adrian & Mary Lyssy</i>
SATURDAY, JUNE 28	
5:30PM † Anna Sekula	<i>by Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Lyssy</i>
SUNDAY, JUNE 29 Saints Peter & Paul, Apostles	
7:30AM † Karen Pollok	<i>by June Jaeckle</i>
9:00AM † David Swize	<i>by Kenneth & Lucille Fleming</i>

Serving The Lord ~ June 28th & June 29th

Extraordinary Ministers of the Holy Communion:		Lectors:	
Saturday	5:30PM Red Sturm	Saturday	5:30PM Red Sturm
Sunday	7:30AM Carter Hill	Sunday	7:30AM Kaitlyn Hill
	9:00AM Jeannette Wiggins		9:00AM Jeannette Wiggins
Altar Servers: Saturday Alexander B & Charles B		Sunday 7:30AM Seth L, Kenna L, Alberto G	
		9:00AM Kyleigh S, Matthew S & Avery S	

Money Counters

June 22 James & Sophie Dziuk	July 6 Shirley Palitza, Lanelle Pollok, Lillian Sekula
June 29 James & Sophie Dziuk	July 13 Pat & Karissa Jarzombek, Mary Stulting

Sunday Church Support \$3,832

2nd Collection – Next week, June 28-29, we will take up the Peter’s Pence collection to support the Universal Church and the work of the Holy See, including the charitable works of Pope Leo. These works benefit our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression and disasters. Please be generous. For more information visit www.obolodisanpietro.va/en.html

The 2025 Archbishop’s Appeal for Ministries – Thank you to all who have contributed toward our goal of \$10,135. We are at 83% with only \$1,680 needed to meet our goal. Envelopes are at the entrance of the church. Simply mail or put in the collection basket. Thank you for your generosity!

TABERNACLE FLOWERS - This weekend’s floral arrangements have been donated by Sam Lyssy in memory of Connie.



Congratulations to Kash Angell who received First Holy Communion on Tuesday June 17th. May the grace of this sacrament strengthen your faith and bring you closer to God each day.

The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)

Luke 9:11-17 Five loaves and two fish are all we have. (Luke 9:13)
Today’s feast of Corpus Christi gives us the opportunity to celebrate the abundant generosity of the Lord. Our Gospel reading tells us how Jesus fed the thousands who followed him by miraculously multiplying five loaves of bread and two fish. As wondrous as that miracle was, we see his generosity even more abundantly in his gift of the Eucharist. At every Mass throughout the world, Jesus becomes fully present: Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity. As St. Carlos Acutis would say, “Jerusalem is right on our doorstep” in the Blessed Sacrament. It takes faith to accept the truth of this profound miracle. But every now and then, God confirms our faith with a miracle, like the one he performed at St. Mary Parish in Chirattakonam, India, in April of 2001. During Adoration, three red stains appeared on the Host. Then, a few days later, the same Host bore the likeness of a human face. Responding to these events, the local archbishop, wrote, “For us believers, what we have seen is something that we have always believed.” (A description of this, as well as many other Eucharistic miracles, can be found at carloacutis.com.) Whether we experience a Eucharistic miracle or not, Jesus is still present at every Mass. Just as he multiplied the five loaves and two fishes that day, he takes something so small—a simple piece of bread—and transforms it into his very flesh, to feed his people. Today, offer Jesus your very self. Yes, the little that you have to offer him is enough! Give him your worries, your cares, but also your blessings and gifts. Trust in his miracle-working love and power to do amazing things in and through you. “Jesus, nothing is too small for you. I worship you in the Eucharist, and I offer you the little that I have. Come and work your wonders in me!” “Reprinted with permission of The Word Among Us, 7115 Guilford Dr #100, Frederick, MD 21704 June 2025 wau.org, 301-874-1700

June 24th St. John the Baptist John’s birth, which we celebrate today, was surrounded by mystery, amazement, awe, and intrigue. The reaction to John’s birth is recorded this way by Saint Luke: “Then fear came upon all their neighbors, and all these matters were discussed throughout the hill country of Judea. All who heard these things took them to heart, saying, ‘What, then, will this child be?’ For surely the hand of the Lord was with him” (Luke 1:65—66). Other than the Solemnity of the Birth of Christ (Christmas), Saint John the Baptist is the only person whom the Church honors with a solemnity to celebrate his birth. Our Blessed Mother’s birth is celebrated with a feast, although her Immaculate Conception is commemorated with the greater honor of a solemnity. It is a great honor, indeed, to honor this unique man’s birth with the highest rank of celebration within our Church. As we mark the birth of Saint John the Baptist, ponder this birthday from two perspectives. First, look at it from a Heavenly and eternal perspective. The angels and saints will forever glorify God for this great event and for the significant role that John played in the history of salvation. Second, look at it from a purely human perspective. Try to ponder the wonder and awe that would have enfolded Elizabeth and Zechariah. Consider their humanity. They were real people who became real parents and were told great things about their child. Despite that, John was still their child, just as Jesus was Mary’s Child. The proper perspective of every event we celebrate in salvation history is to unite the human and divine perspectives, the transcendent and the imminent, the personal and the supernatural, to more fully understand, participate in, and believe these glorious and historical events that have opened the gates of Heaven to all who have faith. Prayer: Saint John the Baptist, you were conceived by God’s special grace and given to parents who were barren and advanced in years. Through your conception and birth, God spoke to the world that He can do anything He so chooses and bring forth His saving grace simply because He wills to do so. Please pray for me, that I will more fully understand the role you played in the history of salvation and be more open to all that God has revealed to the world through your holy life. Saint John the Baptist, pray for me. Jesus, I trust in You.

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Words can build—or break—bridges

Growing in Faith

“The way we communicate is of fundamental importance.” Pope Leo’s point is that words can build up or tear down, open hearts or shut them tight. In a noisy world, choosing how we speak is one of the most important choices we make.

Manners matter. Real communication doesn’t bulldoze others. It doesn’t chase agreement at all costs. It doesn’t feed off competition. A healthy conversation makes space for different viewpoints while still seeking the truth. Winning an argument might feel good—but it rarely changes hearts. And changing hearts is the point.

Speak the Truth—with love. Truth isn’t always popular. Sometimes it’s hard. But truth, spoken without love, loses its

power. As Pope Leo put it, we must never separate “the search for truth from the love with which we must humbly seek it.” This is especially vital when carrying out spiritual Works of Mercy like counseling the doubtful, instructing the ignorant, or even admonishing the sinner. The goal isn’t just to be right—it’s to bring people closer to Truth Himself.

Ditch the stereotypes. People don’t fit neatly into boxes. When we lean on lazy labels, we lose the chance to see each other clearly—and we only deepen division. As Pope Leo said, “Let us disarm communication of all prejudice and resentment ... Let us disarm words, and we will help disarm the world.”

Q & A How can I get more out of using Scripture in prayer?

The practice of lectio divina, or “sacred reading” is a Catholic devotion with ancient roots. The best-known form was developed by Guigo II, a twelfth-century Carthusian monk, and consists of four steps. **Reading:** The first “rung” of the ladder is simply to read.

Consider reading the Gospel of the day, a favorite verse, or an event from Christ’s life, e.g., the Anointing at Bethany (John 12:1-8). **Meditating:** Reread and wait for the Holy Spirit to point you to something. Sit with it for a while. What do you feel? Can you imagine what’s happening in the passage? **Praying:** God always speaks to us through Scripture (Hebrews 4:12). This is the time to ask Him to shed light on it. God reveals His heart to us and us to ourselves. **Savoring:** This stage is called “contemplation” — a resting in God. It’s the moment when a conversation between friends settles into a comfortable silence. Lectio divina is a guiderail for prayer, rather than a strict set of steps. Don’t worry: God knows what we need and how best to reach our hearts.



June 28th - **The Immaculate Heart of Mary.** In response to the request made by Our Lady of Fatima, Pope Pius XII consecrated the world to Mary’s gentle and devout Immaculate Heart in 1942 and initiated this feast in 1944.

Events

Polish Heritage Center – Cooking School Wednesdays 6/18,6/25,7/2,7/9 -See Flyer
Polish Heritage Center-Presentation on Polish History, Culture & Heritage 7/3 – See flyer for distinguished speakers with lunch to follow

Vacation Bible School (VBS) – July 21-24, 8:30a.m. – 11:00a.m. – Registration is Full
Broaden Your Knowledge – July 13th and 20th 6pm in the Sisters Convent. - Fr. Andrzej will talk about Christian Philosophy and St. Thomas Aquinas. Mark your calendar to gain better understanding in this confusing world we live. A light meal will be served after the presentation.

Cestohowa Altar Society and Cestohowa Men's Club invite you to Bingo Tuesday June 24 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm. Join us for food, fellowship and light refreshments at the Karnes City Columbus Club Building. This is a free monthly event on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

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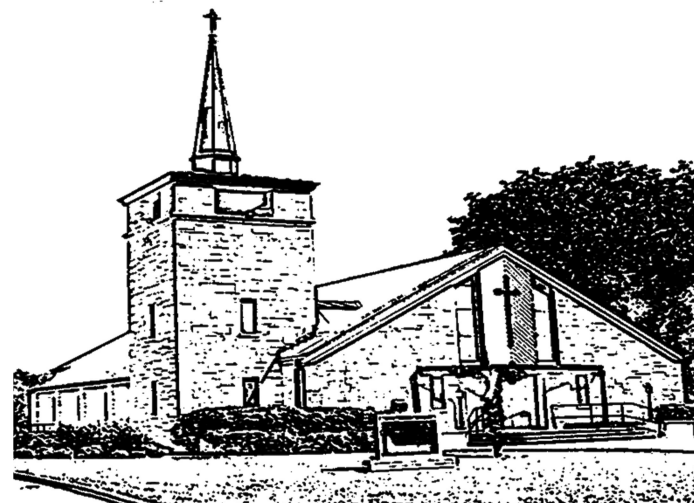
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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8AM-2PM
Closed Thursdays

SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday 5:30PM
Sunday 7:30AM & 9:00AM

DAILY MASSES & HOLY DAYS

As scheduled.

RECITATION OF THE ROSARY

30 minutes before every Mass

DIVINE MERCY DEVOTION

Monday after Mass

SACRED HEART DEVOTIONS

First Friday: Exposition & Benediction after Mass
Except during Lent

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Fridays of Lent at 6:30pm, followed by mass

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Please make arrangements with the Pastor
at least six months in advance.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Call Rectory to schedule at least two weeks in
in advance. **A birth certificate must be shown.**
Godparents shall request letter from their Parish.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING

Please call the priest when sick or before
going to the hospital, if possible.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

30 Minutes before every Mass

VISITING OF THE SICK & ELDERLY

First Fridays & upon request.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Wednesday 6:00PM.

LAMENTATIONS

Saturdays of Lent after 5:30 Mass