



## Understanding Eucharistic Adoration

### Question 10: What is a Eucharistic Procession?

- “A eucharistic procession ... is a public witness of the veneration toward the most holy Eucharist, conducted through public streets. It takes place in this way: A consecrated host – that is, the real and substantial presence of Jesus Christ: body, blood, soul and divinity – is placed within a monstrance, which is then lifted and carried by a priest who leads the faithful in procession. Like a pilgrimage, a eucharistic procession normally starts at one holy place and ends at another. This earthly journey reminds the Catholic faithful of their spiritual journey toward eternal life with God.” <https://faithmag.com/what-eucharistic-procession>
- In order of procession, the typical participants in a Eucharistic Procession are: crossbearer, candle bearer(s), thurifer and boat-bearer (for incense), celebrant with monstrance, choir, and the faithful. *The Knights of Columbus Eucharistic Processions Guidebook*, 11348
- Concerning the procession route, “The procession is not permitted to remain inside the church building (Notitiae 11 (1975), 64). There is a preference for the procession to begin in one church and end in another, but in many places, this is not possible and a loop back to the original church is more appropriate (HCWEOM, no. 107). At the very least, plan to process around the parish grounds; however, strongly consider taking the procession into the streets, since a significant aspect of the procession is to give a public witness of faith.” *The Knights of Columbus Eucharistic Processions Guidebook*, 11348

### Join Us!

St. Luke's Church Eucharistic Adoration,

**every Monday (except federal holidays),**

7:00 a.m through 6:00 p.m.

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