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JUNE 7, 2026 THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

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Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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Dear friends,

This week, perhaps more than most, I was reminded of people doing some pretty simple and ordinary things—things like bringing a dish of food for the funeral dinner we had last Monday, or helping to prepare and serve the food at the dinner, or helping to mow grass, or bringing some food items for the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry, or bringing items for newborn babies to support the work of Birthright, or helping sort items for our rummage sale. They were all simple things, but done with a great deal of love.

Jesus was pretty big on doing simple things. Eating and drinking were high on his list. Time and again he used these simple rituals to teach big things. Before his death on the cross, he gathered with his disciples to share a meal. "This is my body given for you." Then he took a cup of wine and gave it to them to drink. "This is my life being poured out for you. Do all this as a way of reminding yourselves what I have told you."

So he took simple rituals, like eating and drinking, and then told us that his life was in them. And if his life was in these ordinary things,

then his life was in all the ordinary things of life. The real presence tells us that if we can believe that God is in the simple elements of bread and wine and in the rituals of eating and drinking, then we can believe that God is in all things. Our great spiritual fathers and mothers called this "the scandal of the particularity." If something so simple as bread and wine can be God's presence then, how much more other human beings, an unborn fetus, victims of war and famine, even those we see as our enemies. Great saints, like Francis of Assisi, remind us that God is in all of creation. To see God in the Eucharist is to see God in creation. That is really what this Feast of Corpus Christi is all about.

Recently, it seems like public processions carrying the eucharist have become more popular. Ironically, the whole focus of these processions was to remind people that Jesus is in the ordinary event of the world. That leads me to wonder, however, if the best public Eucharistic processions are the ones reflected in all the simple things that people have done here this past week. No doubt there are many more simple acts of being the Body of Christ that go on each day in people's lives.

The Feast of the Corpus Christi reminds us that Jesus desires to be a part of our lives and to be the strength we need to be His presence in the world. God is patient with us and will use whatever we are willing to offer to bring life to the world. All he needs is our simple yes. And we are all capable of doing that, no matter what our age and where we are in our faith journey.

Leaning into the journey of life

Fr. Gene Schroeder

P.S. A big thanks to all the folks who helped with our annual rummage sale. From the beginning of the week, our faithful volunteers have been hard at work transforming our gym and cafeteria into our own version of Wal-Mart. I am especially grateful for the spirit of cooperation as we have had to work around a funeral dinner as well as several maintenance projects that have begun in the school. Once again, great things continue to happen when we work together!



THE WORLD IS BOTH BURNING AND BLOOMING

You get the bad news

And the sunrise in the same day.

You cry over the headlines,

Then you laugh at a baby

Wearing a hat shaped like a bear.

This is the dual

citizenship

of being alive.

Rage and

reverence,

Grief and grace.

You are allowed to feel both.

You are allowed to scream,

and still notice how good the soup is.

You don't have to choose.

Let it all in.

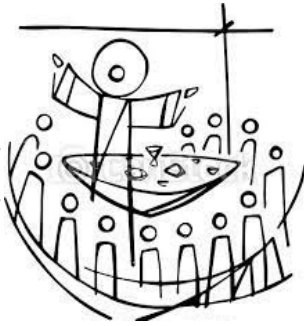
Karen Salmansohn



CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

5:00 PM MASS: Paul & Betty Horak, Bob McLean, Dennis & Esther Dossett, For the People of our Parish, Litzelmann Twin Girls (1862), Clinton Happe (1951), Collette Austin (1985), Edwin Englert (2010), Karen Adams, Donna (2013) & Larry Alsop



SUNDAY, JUNE 7
FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

8:00 AM MASS: Don & Margaret Appler, Valentine & Anna Schmitt, Larry Spain Howard, Dan Pruden, Henry & Elsie Appler, John Reckelhoff, John & Luella Gries, Jim Gries, John Reckelhoff

10:30 AM MASS: Gerald, Glenn, Betty, Sally & Michael Shane, Diane Willis, Peter Schmitt (1900), Simon Kraft (1905), Francis Wisendauger (1910), Lawrence (2007) & Nancy Gumbel

MONDAY, JUNE 8
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

6:30 PM MASS: Guy Smyth, Jerry & Ann Seng, Frank Will

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

EPHREM DEACON AND DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

7:30 AM MASS: Peter Baumgart (1880), Henry Will (1885), William (1973) & Leoda Kempf Sr.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: Maria Happe (1884), Maria Grawe (1907), Henry (1983) & Genevieve Kares (1983), August Meyer (1994)

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
SAINT BARNABAS

NO MASS

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
SACRED HEART OF JESUS

7:30 AM MASS: Francis Erbacher (1879), Berardin Roleke (1886), Herman Gobel (1887), Joseph Beyer (1908), George Lambers (1939), Mary (1958) & John Hartlein

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

5:30 AM MASS: Marilyn Mossberger, Anna Beckerle (1878), Nicolas Wolf (1904), John (1927) & Rosa Reising, Frank (1965) & Magdalena Baumgart, Marcella (2009) & Victor Bruger, Carolyn Seib (2010)

SUNDAY, JUNE 14
ELEVENTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Janet Zirkelbach, Jim Gries, Boobie & Betty Maurer, Kenneth Maurer, Rose Loehrlein, Rita Ziliak

10:30 AM MASS: Fran Happe, Ron & Bob Happe, Darlene & Don Baumgart, JoAnn Schoenstein Alois Kissel (1897), Merl Schapker (2012)



In today's Gospel, Jesus sends out the disciples to meet the needs of others. His admonitions to them is the same challenge he makes to us: "The gift you have received, give as a gift"



STEWARDSHIP: *The Lord's Way*

May 24, 2026	\$ 9,791.00
WEEKLY BUDGET	\$ 15,350.00
TOTAL INCOME TO DATE	\$ 692,990.76
BUDGET TO DATE	\$ 736,800.00
MAINTENANCE COLLECTION	\$ 15.00
OUTREACH MINISTRIES	
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PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME

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HOLIDAY RETIREMENT VILLAGE: *Anna Mae Gries, Jim Geiser*

CYPRUS REHABILITATION CENTER (NEWBURGH): *Steve Hasselbrinck*

RIVERWALK COMMUNITY: *Carl Kempf*

RIVER POINTE: *Beverly Jones*

HAMILTON POINTE: *Carolyn Pfaffman*

JUNE 7: Randy Appler, Dave Dippel, Conner Frey, Kylie Frey, Brooks Hendon, Sharon Hollingsworth, Palmer Koester, Eric Tenbarg

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



JUNE 8: Alex Bates, Harry Lincoln, Lucas Goedde, Jordan Phelps

JUNE 9: Olivia Willis, Dante Grasso

JUNE 10: Dorothy Happe, Katelyn Happe, Cooper Heitger, David Henderson, Rick Lutz, Kelly Wilkinson

JUNE 11: Micah Egler, Winnie Kempf (97 years old!), Dakz Lannert, Dan Lehman, Tucker Raben

JUNE 12: Gaige Christie, Madonna Niemeier, Amanda Warren, Wyatt Wingert

JUNE 13: June Beverly, Ava Elpers, Lexa Meredith, Louis Meredith, Anna Raben

JUNE 7: Dave & Angie Henderson

JUNE 8: Josh & Danielle Welage

JUNE 9: Zach & Erin Zirkelbach

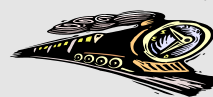
JUNE 12: Brad & Nancy Ruminer (50 Years!), Tom & Jackie Elsner, Brian & Amy Mullins

JUNE 13: Jim & Bridget Pfaffman, Jason & Emily Smith



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

GET ON BOARD THE DIAPER BAG EXPRESS



We are continuing to collect items to help unwed mothers and fathers through Birthright. We have diaper bags in church which can be filled with powder, lotion, ointment, bottles, wipes, etc. You can also make a cash donation to "Birthright."

Questions? contact Toni Askins 812-457-3214.

THANK YOU....Thank you St. Joe friends. The cards and kind words warm my heart. Remembering your family and children brought s smile and warm feeling to my heart. All that I offer you is thanks and prayers.



Love, Sr. Bridget Arnold, OFM

Sr. Bridget is now ending her long years of teaching her at St. Joe. For so many years she has educated the children of our school for many generations. She has loved our parish not just as a Franciscan Sister but as a daughter of our parish. She continued in the long line of Franciscan Sisters from Oldenburg who have educated the children of our parish for over 152 years.

LOVE and LOYALTY Women's Book Study

Wednesdays June 10-July 22

Join us on these Wednesdays (8:30-10 am) Contact Jessica Reckelhoff (912-598-1151) or Rachael Schanus (812-499-8248) to reserve a copy of the book (\$20)

THIS WEEK'S MOWING CREW: TEAM 3



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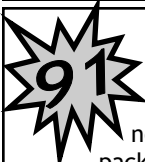
WEEKEND OF JUNE 6-7: 3

LECTOR (L) EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (EM)

PM (L) Jim Hermann (EM) Butch & Linda Feulner, Sis & Katie Jarboe
 8 AM (L) Terry Drone, (EM) Randy & Kathy Fehrenbacher, Tom & Dolores Folz
 10:30 AM (L) Chad Martin, (EM) Sally Kempf, Cecelia Koch, Kitty Deig, Paul Hillenbrand

WEEKEND OF JUNE 13-14: 5 PM (L) Toni Askin

(EM) Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher, Donald & Brandon Werner
 8 AM (L) Jalene Weber (EM) Imogene Baehl, Michael Elpers, Chick Duncan Marcia Frey
 10:30 AM (L) Jane Scheller (EM) Becky Doshier, Steve Jung, D e b r a Baumgart, Al Debers



FAMILIES HAVE SOLD THEIR RAFFLE TICKETS!

If, by some chance, you did not get your packet of tickets, let us know and we'll get you another packet of tickets. The tickets are \$25/ticket, but we are giving you a deal by buying/selling 10 tickets for \$200. Remember we also have extra tickets if you can sell them (or would like to buy more tickets!) Call/text us 812-499-9074 or call the office (812-963-3273) and we will get the tickets to you



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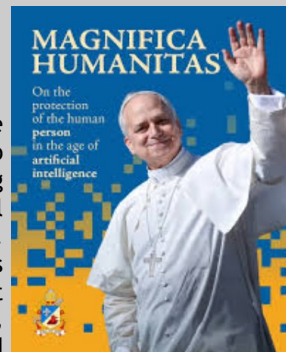
Thanks to the following who have returned their sold packets of tickets

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SUMMER SOCIAL RAFFLE UPDATE

FAMILIES RETURNING RAISED TO DATE
 THEIR TICKETS 91 \$20,350.00

This week we continue reading Pope Leo's letter (encyclical) *Magnifica Humanitas: On the protection of the human person in the age of artificial intelligence*



It now falls to us to face the challenges of our time with clarity of thought and responsibility. It is necessary to establish adequate regulatory tools capable of upholding justice and curbing the distorting effects of technological power. Nevertheless, the issue is not limited to regulation. As Pope Francis warned, we must realistically ask ourselves who holds this power today and how they use it: "It must also be recognized that nuclear energy, biotechnology, information technology, knowledge of our own DNA, and many other abilities which we have acquired... have given those with the knowledge, and especially the economic resources to use them, an impressive dominance over the whole of humanity and the entire world."

In the past, it was largely up to the State to guide and direct innovation. Today, however, the main drivers of development are private, often transnational, parties that are endowed with resources and the capacity to intervene that surpass those of many Governments. Technological power thus takes on an unprecedented, predominantly "private" aspect, which makes it even more challenging to discern, govern and direct such power toward the common good.

For this reason it is necessary to begin a shared discernment process for identifying the spiritual and cultural roots of ongoing transformations. If we focus only on contingencies, we risk letting the succession of emergencies dictate the direction of our path. We are living through a rapid phase of transition, a "change of era," in which – while some are vying for the future of new technologies and others dedicate themselves to reflecting on the matter – most people are watching and waiting, observing from afar and merely hoping for the best. For this very reason, crucial questions impose themselves on our conscience and can no longer be avoided: Where are we going? Toward what goal do we wish to orient ourselves? What direction should we choose as a people and as a human community?

TWO BIBLICAL IMAGES

In order to answer these questions and discern how to navigate responsibly the era of AI, I would like to bring to mind two scenes from the Bible: the construction of the Tower of Babel (cf. *Gen 11:1-9*) and the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem (cf. *Neh 2-6*). The story of Babel appears in the Book of Genesis, at the origins of humanity, immediately after the genealogies of Noah's sons. After settling in a plain in the land of Shinar, the people decided to build a city and a tower "with its top in the heavens" (*Gen 11:4*). Fearing being scattered across the earth, they sought to guarantee stability and power for themselves, and above all to "make a name" for themselves. It was an impressive feat: a single language, a single technology, a single direction. However, the project concealed a profound danger. It was a project conceived without reference to God, supported by a uniformity that eliminated diversity and that chose homogenization over communion. When a city is built on pride and the claim to self-sufficiency, communication breaks down, languages are confused and people no longer understand each other. The result is not unity, but dispersion. Babel thus reveals the limits of any effort that, however grandiose, arises from self-affirmation, sacrifices human dignity for efficiency and aspires to reach heaven without God's blessing.

The Book of Nehemiah, in turn, opens at a time of great vulnerability in the history of ancient Israel. After the Babylonian exile, a portion of the people returned to Jerusalem, but the city was still in ruins, the walls collapsed and the gates burned (cf. *Neh 1-2*). Nehemiah, a Jew in the service of the Persian King Artaxerxes, received news of the disastrous state of his ancestral city. Before taking action, he fasted, prayed and interceded for the people. He then asked the king for permission to return to Jerusalem and, upon arriving, examined the destroyed areas in silence. He did not impose solutions from above. He convened the families, assigned each of them a section of the wall to rebuild, listened to their concerns, coordinated their efforts and addressed any opposition.

The narrative shows how the city is reborn, not through the initiative of one man, but through the shared responsibility of all: men, women, priests, artisans, heads of households and young people all play a part. It is an undertaking with God at the center, which rebuilds relationships before rebuilding with stones. Thus, ancient Jerusalem rediscovers a common language – not one of uniformity, but one of communion, namely the harmony that arises when all persons assume their own role and recognize that their strength comes from the Lord.

TO BE CONTINUED You can read the whole document at <https://www.vatican.va/content/leo-xiv/en/encyclicals/documents/20260515-magnifica-humanitas.html>

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