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The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ
El Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo

June 23rd, 2019

GIVEN FOR YOU

DADO POR USTEDES
Dear Parishioners,

A number of years ago, I was invited to give a talk to Eucharistic Ministers serving in the Diocese of Brooklyn, my hometown. At one point in my presentation, I mentioned that sometimes I sense Eucharistic Ministers feel more special when chosen to administer the bread, rather than the cup. Being selected to administer the cup can perhaps feel like a sort of consolation prize, doesn’t it? They readily agreed.

As Franciscan theologian and Preacher to the Papal Household since 1980, Father Reniero Cantalamessa, points out in his book, *The Eucharist: Our Sanctification*, various factors like exposition, adoration and benediction, “have inadvertently led to the Eucharist becoming much more the sacrament of the Body of Christ and much less of his Blood.” The result, he claims, is that “the Eucharist seems to signify more the mystery of the incarnation rather than the passion.”

That the Most Precious Blood is closely associated with Jesus’s passion is easily highlighted when we recall, for example, the drops of sweat becoming like drops of blood falling to the ground during his Agony in the Garden [Luke 22:44] or the blood and water that flowed from his side on the cross [John 19:34].

Whenever we receive the Most Precious Blood, therefore, this connection of the cup with Jesus’s passion provides us with a sure entry into his passion and in turn reminds us of the truth that Jesus joins us in our own passions and in the passions of others. Pain, struggle and suffering are part of every life. Knowing that we together share his blood supplies us with a rich source for our growth in compassion for ourselves and one another.

The cup also supplies a sure sign and source of forgiveness: “take this, all of you, and drink from it, for this is the chalice of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant, which will be poured out for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins.” This powerful reminder and real symbol of God’s mercy would appear essential for us to share.

Yet for many reasons the cup is not always offered. One Jesuit from Africa recently told me that the number of parishioners in his country preclude them from offering the cup. Here at our parish I sometimes fear we will not get enough of a new supply of Eucharistic Ministers to continue to offer the cup at all of our masses.

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It is, however, in offering the cup that we fulfill completely Christ’s command at the Last Supper. Unfortunately, a philosophic principle, Cantalamessa points out, came to prevail over this command. That principle, “natural concomitance,” simply recognizes that in nature the body contains the blood and the blood contains the body. By extension we receive Jesus Christ “present whole and entire” in either the bread or the wine.

Nevertheless, Cantalamessa writes, quoting St. Thomas Aquinas: “neither of the two kinds is superfluous. First of all because they serve to give a true representation of Christ’s passion during which his Blood was separated from his Body. In the second place, the fact of offering the faithful the Body of Christ to eat and his Blood to drink separately conforms with the nature of this sacrament.”

As we celebrate this weekend the solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, I join our Liturgy Commission in the hope that whether or not you partake of the cup – and there are sometimes very good reasons to refrain – you will begin the practice of acknowledging by some sign of reverence the Most Precious Blood.

In the Communion of Christ,
Fr. Joe

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Sin embargo, es al ofrecer el cálice que cumplimos completamente el mandato de Cristo en la Última Cena. Desafortunadamente, un principio filosófico, lo señala Cantalamessa, vino a prevalecer sobre este mandato. Este principio, “la concomitancia natural,” simplemente reconoce que en la naturaleza del cuerpo se contiene la sangre y en la de la sangre se contiene el cuerpo. Por extensión recibimos a Jesucristo “enteramente presente” tanto en el pan como en el vino.

No obstante, Cantalamessa escribe citando a Sto. Tomás de Aquino: “ninguna de las dos formas es superflua. Primero que todo, porque sirven para dar una verdadera representación de la pasión de Cristo, en donde su Sangre se separó de su Cuerpo. En segundo lugar, el hecho de ofrecer a los fieles el Cuerpo de Cristo a comer y su Sangre a beber, separados, se ajusta a la naturaleza de este sacramento.”

Al celebrar este fin de semana la solemnidad de los Santos Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo, me uno a nuestra Comisión de Liturgia en la esperanza de que, participando o no del cálice – a veces hay buenas razones para no hacerlo – ustedes comenzarán con la práctica de saludar con algún signo de reverencia a la Preciosísima Sangre.

En la Comunión de Cristo:
P. Joe

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Liturgy Commission

We would like to invite you to begin a new liturgical practice at our Parish!

Many have expressed how awkward it feels, if they are not receiving from the Chalice, the Most Holy Blood, to just walk by it after receiving a blessing or partaking of the Bread, the Most Holy Body.

Beginning this weekend, when we celebrate the feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, we are inviting all parishioners not receiving from the Chalice to make a reverential gesture. For this gesture we suggest that you may either pause before the Chalice and lower your head in acknowledgment or you may actually take the Chalice in your own hands, pause momentarily, and then hand it back to the Eucharistic Minister.

If enough parishioners begin to incorporate this practice into their regular worship, others, even visitors, may begin to adopt this devotional act as well.

Our hope is that this new practice will be a real opportunity for our parish community to become more fully engaged in the "source and summit of the Christian life,” that is, in the celebration of the Eucharist which includes both the bread and the wine, the Most Holy Body and the Most Holy Blood.

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Today’s Second Collection will be used for Promoting the Gospel

Beginning in July, the Parish Office will close at 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Next Weekend’s Second Collection is for Catholic Campaign of Human Development

Quadriplegic parishioner near Cleveland Circle seeks weekend personal care assistance. No medical training needed. Paid position. Please call Tony Horne at 617-782-1276.
Celebration of Fr. Peter Folan, S.J.
Sunday, June 23rd | 11 a.m.
Parish Office - Garden Level

After the 10:00 a.m. Mass, we will host a potluck brunch in the Garden Level of the Parish Office for parishioners to say goodbye to Father Peter.
Let us gather together in thanking Fr. Peter and wishing him well.
Dishes and desserts are welcomed.

Outreach Ministries
Saturday Night Service
July 27th
We’ll be serving supper again at Cor Unum Meal Center in Lawrence. In addition to adults, young people of high school age, accompanied by a parent, may serve at Cor Unum. Servers carpool from St. Ignatius, meeting at church by 3 p.m., or head up to Lawrence on their own. Supper is served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Servers leave Cor Unum, after clean up, by about 7 p.m. If you are interested in being part of the July crew, please contact Sr. Diane: 617-552-6107 or vallerio@bc.edu. The hope is that we can form a crew of at least ten.

Looking Ahead
Our Shattuck Shelter Summer Cookout is set for Saturday, July 20th (original date was July 13th). Sign-up materials, for kitchen prep, serving and food donations, will be on the Outreach table beginning June 29th.

Shattuck Fourth Tuesday | June 25th
We’ll be serving supper to the Guests at Pine Street Inn Shattuck Shelter this coming Tuesday night and dessert donations are needed. If you could provide one, please plan to drop it off at the Parish Office by 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Thank you for your continued support of our ministry to the Shelter Guests.

AH...THE GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME AND VACATION TIME!
However, food pantries are in full swing, as always. Many donors are away during the summer months, so food pantries’ Staff members are often faced with empty shelves. Please don’t forget your local food pantry if you can help. This includes food cards, also. See the wall posters at any church entrance or below for the list of local pantries and information about drop-off hours and/or contact information.

Newton Food Pantry
1000 Commonwealth Ave. (basement of City Hall)
Wednesday: 9:30a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Third Saturday of the month: 10 a.m. - Noon

Arabic Baptist Church Food Pantry
187 Church Street, Newton Corner
Second & Fourth Friday of the month: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Centre Street Food Pantry
11 Homer Street, Newton Centre
Tuesday: Noon-1:30 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Spiritual Life
Fall Parish Retreat at Eastern Point
October 4th - 6th, 2019
Join us for renewal, silent prayer and worship with members of the parish community. Registration opens in June and will continue until retreat slots are full. The cost for the weekend is $330. Partial scholarships are available. To register, please contact:

Kathy Maher
Spiritual Life Coordinator
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Corpus Christi

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A Journey to Fatima and Portugal
October 21st – 31st
Hosted by the Maryland & UNE Provinces of the Society of Jesus

This Jesuit trip includes visits to Fatima, Lisbon, Porto, Braga and more. The price is $3,679 per person (includes round trip air fare from New York, accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals.). For more information, contact Jim Skurka atjiskurka@jesuits.org or call 212-774-5548.

A Spiritual Pilgrimage to the Holy Land
Fr. Joe Costantino, S.J., Spiritual Guide
November 15th - 26th
A life-altering experience! Visit Jerusalem, Galilee, Nazareth, Cana, and more! The cost is $3,995 (guaranteed until June 15th, includes flight from Newark, daily breakfasts, all dinners, all accommodations, all transfers per itinerary by motor coach, and arrangements for daily Mass.). Space is limited to 30 participants. For more information and reservations, please contact Dr. Angie Cruz, Ph.D. at 917-607-0937 or email angiecruzphd@gmail.com.

Racial Justice Committee

This week Juneteenth (June 19th), also known as Juneteenth Independence Day or Freedom Day, was celebrated as a holiday that commemorates the announcement of the abolition of slavery in Texas in June 1865, and more generally the emancipation of African-American slaves throughout the Confederate South. We ask you to reflect on this passage from the U.S. Bishops' Letter, Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love.

"Racism is a moral problem that requires a moral remedy—a transformation of the human heart—that impels us to act. The power of this type of transformation will be a strong catalyst in eliminating those injustices that impinge on human dignity. As Christians, we know this to be true, for with 'God all things are possible' (Mt 19:26)."

Action - Celebrate Diversity in your Garden

Consider native plants and those that attract pollinators, which are essential to plant fertilization and are in great danger due to habitats being destroyed. Some suggestions are: asters, butterfly bush, lantana, bee balm, oregano, and sunflowers.

Immigration Committee

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Scripture passage to pray about during the week:
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Laudato Si Study Group
Tuesdays: July 2nd, 16th & 30th
and August 13th & 27th
Garden Level Chapel | 7 - 8:30 p.m.
You are warmly invited to join a small group to read Pope Francis' Encyclical Laudato Si: On Care for our Common Home. We will meet every other week to read short sections of Laudato Si, have time for each person to share deeply, and make plans for action in September.

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Book Discussion

September 8th at 11:15 a.m.
Parish Office Parlor
This summer the book discussion group will be reading Resurrecting Easter by John Dominic Crossan and Sarah Crossan.
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PARISH OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Closed 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

The Celebration of the Eucharist

Sunday
- Upper Church: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:30 p.m.
- Lower Church: 10:00 a.m., Family Liturgy
- 12:00 p.m., Misa En Español En La Capilla Lannon

Weekday - Lower Church: 12:15 p.m. & 5:30 p.m

Saturday
- Lower Church: 9:00 a.m.
- Upper Church: 4:00 p.m. (Vigil)

Other Sacraments

Reconciliation—Saturdays, 3:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Upper Church or by appointment.

Baptism—Adults are baptized at the Easter Vigil as part of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). Infant and child Baptisms are by arrangement.

First Eucharist—Preparation begins in grade one and includes classes, retreats, and home instruction. Children receive First Eucharist in grade two.

Confirmation—Our Confirmation program begins in 9th grade; students are confirmed in the spring of 10th grade. For young adults who have been baptized but are not yet confirmed, contact the parish office.

Matrimony—Parishioners, BC Grads and non-parishioners are welcome to be married at St. Ignatius. Contact the parish office for available dates and details.

Anointing of the Sick—By arrangement. Contact the parish office.

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Newcomers to St. Ignatius are invited and encouraged to formally register as members of the parish so that we can stay in touch with you via email with Faith Formation news, notice of special events, volunteer opportunities and more.

Registration forms are available at the back of the church in the gathering space or on the website.

Please note that you must be registered for at least six months before we can issue any verification of your status as a parishioner for godparent or sponsor letters.
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For information, call the cemetery staff at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church at 781-235-1841.
St. Mary’s Cemetery | 1 Wellesley Avenue, Needham, MA 02494.

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