SUNDAY – THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST (CORPUS CHRISTI)
First Reading: Genesis 14:18-20
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 110:1, 2, 3, 4
Second Reading: First Corinthians 11:23-26

MONDAY
First Reading: Tobit 1:1, 2; 2:1-9
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 112:1-2, 3-4, 5-6
Gospel: Mark 12:1-12

TUESDAY
First Reading: Tobit 2:9-14
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 112:1-2, 7-8, 9
Gospel: Mark 12:13-17

WEDNESDAY
First Reading: Tobit 3:1-11, 16
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 25:2-4, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9
Gospel: Mark 12:18-27

THURSDAY
First Reading: Tobit 6:11; 7:1, 9-14; 8:4-7
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6
Gospel: Luke 15:3-7

FRIDAY - SACRED HEART OF JESUS
First Reading: Ezekiel 34:11-16
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 128:1-2, 3, 4-5
Gospel: Mark 12:28-34

SATURDAY
First Reading: Tobit 12:1, 5-15, 20
Responsorial Psalm: Tobit 13:2, 6
Gospel: Mark 12:38-44

SUNDAY – TENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
First Reading: First Kings 17:17-24
Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 30:2-4, 5-6, 11, 12, 13
Second Reading: Galatians 1:11-19
Gospel: Luke 7:11-17

SAINTS TO REMEMBER
JUNE
1 - St. Justin
2 - Sts. Marcellinus and Peter
3 - St. Charles Lwanga
   Blessed John XXIII
4 - St. Francis Caracciolo
5 - St. Boniface
6 - St. Norbert
7 - Servant of God Joseph Perez
8 - St. William of York
9 - St. Ephrem

ALTAR FLOWERS

Offertory for May 25/26: $5,433
Justice & Peace: $180
Home Missions: $10
Haiti: $15

THIS WEEK’S CALENDAR
SUNDAY (6/2)
7 - 7:45 AM: Reconciliation
8:30 AM - MASS
11 AM – MASS
MONDAY (6/3)
NOON - MASS
TUESDAY (6/4)
NOON – NOON: Food Pantry
NOON - MASS
WEDNESDAY (6/5)
10 AM – NOON: Food Pantry
NOON - MASS
NOON - AA Meeting
THURSDAY (6/6)
8 AM - MASS
NOON - 1 PM: Soup Kitchen
FRIDAY (6/7)
8 AM - MASS followed by 1st Friday Adoration
10 AM – NOON: Food Pantry
NOON - AA Meeting
SATURDAY (6/8)
8 AM - MASS
3:30 - 4:30 PM - Reconciliation
5 PM – Vigil MASS
SUNDAY (6/9)
7 - 7:45 AM: Reconciliation
8:30 AM - MASS
11 AM – MASS

MASS INTENTIONS
Saturday, June 1
5 PM - Michael McAuliffe

Sunday, June 2
8:30 AM – Members of the Parish
11 AM – Frances Idette Charlie

Saturday, June 8
5 PM - Conrad Isak (Bernadette & Robert Washik)

Sunday, June 9
8:30 AM – Members of the Parish
11 AM – Victor LaBorda (Jim & Angie Morrisard)
PREVIEW OF NEXT WEEK’S READINGS

TENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: 1 Kings 17:17-24
The child of the mistress of the house where Elijah sojourned became ill and died. The woman pleaded with Elijah who took the son and prayed over him. When the child revived Elijah returned him to his mother who recognized Elijah as "a man of God."

Second Reading: Galatians 1:11-19
Paul proclaims the gospel, not as human, but coming from the revelation of Jesus Christ. Paul continues to acknowledge his own sinfulness and call to grace.

Gospel: Luke 7:11-17
The gospel continues to recount the miracles and healing powers of Jesus. As Jesus neared the gates to the city of Nain, they came upon a deceased young man who was being carried out of the city. His mother, a widow, and a large crowd accompanying the body, met Jesus on the way. Compassionately, Jesus comforts the weeping mother and restores life to the dead man.

PLEASER PRAY FOR OUR PARISHIONERS

Al Bossi, Peg Sullivan, Monty Chowdhry, Barbara Isak, Pam Heron, Sgt. Patrick Heron, Pat Heron, Ray Heron, Normand Auger, Cullen McQuhae, Winifred Smith, Frank Pologruto, Al Bracuti, Mildred Dudley, Carson & Baylor Wolf, Norman Bednarcyk, Nicholas Sisman, Pat Rahilly, Mary Ann Williams, Amber Eros, and Ray Painley.

PLEASER PRAY FOR OUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES


PLEASER PRAY FOR THOSE SERVING IN OUR MILITARY

Brian Fagan, Jamie Torbet, Mike Eiermann, David Alvey, Charles G. Ellison, and Eric Emmott.

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CONGRATULATIONS: CCS students, Madeline Colavincenzo and John Pannone, were recognized for exemplifying April’s Virtue-of-the-Month of Joy

CONGRATS: Congratulations to Isaac Francis who was named to the “A/B” Honor Roll for the 3rd quarter.

BECOME A PART OF CCS: If you would like your child to learn in a faith-filled, Catholic community with a vigorous academic curriculum, please consider visiting us in 2013! We continue to have limited spaces in grades Pre-K through Eighth grade for the upcoming school year. Please contact our Admissions Coordinator, Kim Emmert at 434-964-0400, email at k.emmert@evillecatholic.org to schedule a convenient time for you to visit and see what Charlottesville Catholic School is all about. Additionally, you may visit our website to learn more about CCS and how your family can become a part of our nurturing community.

POSITIONS AT CCS FOR 2013-2014: We are seeking individuals for the following positions to teach at Charlottesville Catholic School. For more information, please visit our website.
• Spanish Teacher (Middle School & Elementary)
• Middle School Social Studies Teacher

NEWS FROM HAITI
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www.saltadere.org

NEWS FROM SALTADERE: Our twin parish continues to enjoy the benefit of monthly visits by the mobile clinic of Midwives for Haiti. The school is using the oldest school building for classes (2 per room), thus, urgently needs construction of four additional classrooms. The water committee continues to maintain the flow of clean water to the town but needs help to make needed repairs and improvements.

SPONSORSHIP: Thank you to all the sponsors of St. Michel students. Your sponsorship helps to support the schools and the teachers. If you would like to sponsor a child, stop by the Sponsorship Book on the commons area table to learn more or see the link above.

BI-PARISH HAITI COMMITTEE: The next committee meeting is Sunday, June 23rd at Holy Comforter Church. All are welcome. To learn about the Bi-parish committee, you can email Anne Knasel or Ginny Zeller, or visit the Saltadere website.

JUSTICE & PEACE

PANTRY: Another school year is coming to an end. Once again children who would receive free or reduced rate lunches (and in some cases breakfasts) are at home. Food budgets that are already stretched to the breaking point are stretched even further. Your support of our food pantry will ease some of this tension.
**THE NECESSITY OF THE EUCHARIST FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING:**

I have decided to break a little from the series I had begun on the "Worship The Lord In Spirit And Truth" because of the great importance of Corpus Christ Sunday which is this weekend. And I would like to draw your attention to the “Necessity of the Eucharist for Christian living”

We all know the challenge of Christ-like living in a totally secularized society. It requires supernatural strength to overcome the many temptations to let ourselves be enslaved, to let ourselves “live as if God did not exist”, as Blessed Pope John Paul II used to say. The Holy Eucharist is the font of energy to live in freedom, to love as Christ loves, purely and selflessly. Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI refers us to his encyclical letter Deus Caritas Est, in which he reminded us that participation in the Eucharistic Sacrifice necessarily is a requirement to live the daily demands of a life marked by “the concrete practice of love”. Pope Emeritus goes on to comment that the moral transformation inherent in Eucharistic Communion is not a mere matter of a moral order imposed upon us by participation in the Eucharistic Sacrifice. “It is before all else the joy-filled discovery of love at work in the hearts of those who accept the Lord’s gift, abandon themselves to Him and thus find true freedom.” It is our intimacy with the Lord in the Holy Eucharist which, at one and the same time, makes us conscious of our own sinfulness and inflames our desire to live always in Christ and, therefore, to love as He loves.

The Holy Eucharist, Vatican II tells us, is "the source and summit of the Christian life" (Lumen gentium, no. 11; cf. Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 1324). Since the Christian life is essentially a spiritual life, we might say as well that the Eucharist is the source and summit of faithful Christian living too. Participation in the Holy Eucharist demands that all of us give witness to the truth and love which Christ teaches us. The responsibility to give public witness to our faith is especially weighty for those who, by virtue of their social or political position, must make decisions regarding fundamental goods, such as respect for human life, its defense from conception to natural death, the family built upon marriage between a man and a woman, the freedom to educate one’s children and the promotion of the common good in all its forms.

The Holy Eucharist is an incomprehensible gift of God’s love which fills us with gratitude and with the desire to make this most wonderful gift, our Lord Jesus Himself, known to all our brothers and sisters by the way we live our life. If, as is true, the Holy Eucharist is the source and summit of the Church’s life, the Holy Eucharist is also the source and summit of each member of the body of Christ to live out his/her mission in the world.
Dear Friends,

Table Fellowship. The concept permeates our identities as Catholics. The deep community that emerges among us as we break bread together is a central theme in the Gospel stories. For the Jews who were the early Christians, this fellowship entailed much more than the sharing of food. In the ancient world, table sharing was a social statement, a statement not only about one’s self but about one’s guest.

Gospel stories repeatedly narrate Jesus’ use of meals to describe his sense of his spiritual kin. The wedding feast at Cana, the banquet at Levi’s house, the meal with Mary and Martha, his meals with sinners, the last supper … these are just a few of the examples in which the table-sharing metaphor unfolds the message he conveys.

The very powerful reading this week of the miracle meal – in which thousands are fed from mere scraps – is yet another metaphor of the power of community that occurs when we share food, share “table space,” with one another. The dynamic is not merely one of service. It is one of engagement and participation. Indeed, it entails a subversive message. Jesus deliberately uses table fellowship as a “fulcrum for social reconstruction.” He turns these tables into “pulpits … to reconfigure the world.”

The earliest Christians gathered not at the sacramental tables we now know, but at literal tables of food. The Eucharist, the thanksgiving, that grew out of this process has become the heart of our lives. But beyond this spiritual table, we experience our community in other table fellowship ways.

Our Feast Day Potluck was a wonderful reminder of this – the astonishing things that occur when we sit down together, share food, laugh, and enjoy the simple presence of friendship. The process enlivens us as community. And it is central to our faith.

Too often, contemporary churches devolve into a role of mere “service provider,” places to which we come to conveniently avail ourselves of sacramental “commodities.” Let us not so easily forget the central, historical importance of community, of Table Fellowship, in our parish lives. We are Corpus Christi, we are the meal even as we participate in the meal. This process, this reality, this dynamic, can only be experienced together, all of us, in community.

Many blessings on your week,
Dawn

THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS
June 7, 2013
(19 days after Pentecost)

The devotion to the Sacred Heart, one of the more well-known devotions in our tradition, reflects on Jesus’ physical heart to inspire an understanding of his divine love for humanity. The image is most often portrayed as a heart on fire, pierced by a lance-wound, circled by a crown of thorns, and bleeding. The Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is celebrated 19 days after Pentecost. Since Pentecost always falls on a Sunday, the Sacred Heart Feast always falls on a Friday.

The first indications of a devotion to Jesus’ wounded heart are found in medieval times, in Benedictine and Cistercian monasteries. Over the next centuries, the devotion developed as a mystical practice among individuals and various religious orders. In the 16th century, Jesuits in particular took up the devotion in the early days of the Society of Jesus.

In the 1670’s, the Visitandine sister Margaret Mary Alocoque had a series of visions that led her to precisely describe the Sacred Heart image we know today. Jesuits in her life encouraged her to articulate her visions. After her death, her visions, and the devotion, were formally acknowledged and promoted by Rome.

“Devotions,” in our tradition, are not an official part of Roman Catholic liturgy. Rather, they exist as “external practices of piety,” popular spiritual practices that inform our culture. Devotions to saints (those to the Blessed Mother being the most prominent), novenas, Eucharistic adoration, the Rosary, the Stations of the Cross … all these are examples of practices that have informed, and continue to illuminate, the lives of Catholics through the centuries.

The metaphorical richness of devotions access and explode core elements of our Catholic spiritual lives. They allow us to identify particular resonances we may pursue to enliven our faith at a personal level, outside our common experience in liturgy.

Next week, as we pursue the Sacred Heart devotion through the month of June, we will explore in more depth the specific elements of the devotion, and its influence in the lives of contemporary Catholic figures (e.g. Teilhard de Chardin).