



Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time June 10, 2018

"The Shrine"

St. Odilo Parish

National Shrine of the Poor Souls

St. Odilo Church is the only parish in the United States dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory. It was founded and sanctioned as the Shrine of the Poor Souls by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, in 1928, with a special indulgence of 200 days granted upon each visit to the shrine.

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Mass Schedule:

Monday thru Friday: 6:30 and 8AM

Saturday: 8:00AM, 4PM

Sunday: 7AM (Sp.), 8:00 (Eng.), 9:30 (Latin) & 11AM (Eng.) & 12:30PM (Sp.)

Holy Days: 6:30PM (Eng.) the previous evening; 6:30, 8:10AM, 12:00 Noon and 6:30PM (Sp.)

Church is open: Weekdays from 6AM - 6PM

Confessions: Saturday 11AM - 12Noon & by appointment.

Rectory Office hours: Monday thru Friday: 9AM -9PM

Saturday 9AM-7PM Sunday 9AM-7PM

Adoration: Thursday until 6AM - 6PM

All Sacraments and ceremonies are available in Italian, Latin, Spanish & of course English.

Baptisms: Every Saturday at 10:30AM & Sunday at 1:30PM. Parents are required to register for baptism with a priest. Parents should be registered parishioners. Please call to make an appointment.

Marriages: Arrangements should be made at least six months in advance with a parish priest. Please call the rectory to make an appointment.

Visits to the Sick: Please inform the rectory for hospital or homebound visits.

Quinceaneras: Cotillion Masses are available for our girls who have been confirmed-please call.

Ramblings - Fr. Brankin

Corpus Christ

We Catholics belong to a very old religion. Very old.

Our Catholic Faith—its prayers, its sacraments, its beliefs—all of them—go back to Jesus and the Apostles. What we believe is basically what Jesus taught and what the Apostles heard.

If one of the Apostles were able to come into the future to attend one of our catechism classes, he might be surprised at the electric lights and the air conditioning, but he would know everything that was being taught was what he knew—including our belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in Holy Communion.

Today is the Feast of Corpus Christi—let us talk today, then, about Holy Communion.

I will often ask our catechism students: what is the most important of all the Sacraments?

Most of them will answer, “Baptism”.

And there is a point to that. You cannot receive any other sacrament without Baptism. It is not just that Baptism gives you permission for the other sacraments. No. It is deeper than that. Without Baptism the other sacraments don't work.

Without Baptism, Confession doesn't forgive—Holy Communion gives no grace—Confirmation does not confirm, and Ordination to priesthood does not happen. Baptism is that important

But Baptism is still not as important as Holy Communion. You see, in every other sacrament Jesus uses some created reality to effect the transformation—water or words or oil or the imposition of hands. God works through those earthly things to give grace and change to our souls. But those “things” remain as they are— “things”.

In Holy Communion—on the other hand, the sacrament actually becomes Jesus. There is no intermediary or instrument. He doesn't not work through anything. He does not use any outside thing to give the sacrament. He becomes the sacrament.

In Holy Communion Jesus gives us the Grace and the power of the sacrament by giving His actual body and Blood. It is Him. Really and truly and substantially.

There are no longer things on the altar—no longer bread and wine—earthly food and drink. No. It is Jesus. After the words of Consecration- “This is My Body”—and “This is my Blood” there is no bread left on the Altar—there is no wine left on the altar.

Jesus does not accompany the bread and wine as if Jesus existed in the host with bread and wine. That's what Lutherans believe. Jesus does not use bread and wine to symbolize Him. That's what the evangelicals believe.

No. He destroys the bread and wine. He eliminates it. He ends its earthly existence and transforms it, transfigures it and changes it completely into Himself.

This is called Transubstantiation where the substance that makes bread and wine is changed into the Substance of Jesus. His Body and Blood Soul and Divinity. All of the bread. All of the wine. Into all of Him.

Jesus does not use food. He becomes our food. It is Him. Whole and entire. That is why we genuflect. That is why we kneel. That is why we ring the bells and waft the smoke. This is Jesus. This is God.

What a beautiful thing to say at the Elevation when the priest holds up the Host—and then the chalice—the words of the Apostle Thomas: “My Lord and My God.”

And how can we be sure that this is true? Because Jesus said so. These are His own words,

“Amen, Amen, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, you have no life in you; he who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day. For my flesh is real food, and my blood is real drink. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood lives in me, and I in him.”

Of course we know that some of those who heard Him were shocked. “How can this man give us His flesh to eat and His blood to drink? This is awful. He must mean something else. He must mean it symbolically or allegorically or spiritually.”

No He meant it literally—because many of his disciples left Him that moment. They walked away because this was too hard for them to believe. And Jesus did not call them back and say “Hey! I didn’t really mean it that way. I was only kidding.

He let them go. And of course one of those who walked away was Judas.

But at that moment—as they are all backing away and casting their eyes elsewhere, Jesus turned to Peter and asked: “Are you going to leave me too?” And poor Peter answered, “Lord to whom else shall I go? You alone have the words of everlasting life.”

What a humble beautiful salvific profession of Faith. “I do not know how this can be—but I will just believe.”

And that must be our response as well. Simple acceptance of God’s Word. How does transubstantiation take place? We will never know. It is enough that Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus, tells us it takes place.

So please do not ever refer to Holy Communion as “the bread” or “the wine”. It is not. It is Jesus.

We can say the Consecrated Bread—or the Eucharist or His Body of Christ or the Precious Blood. We must never lose sight of the miracle of transubstantiation that takes place every Mass.

We kneel in adoration and worship and wonder and awe. How beautiful that Almighty God has seen fit to place Himself in a small white host—so that we can take Him into ourselves.

In the Incarnation, God came to us as a man so that He could become like us in all things but sin—and in Holy Communion He comes to us in another way (in a host) that we may become like Him in all things—especially in holiness.

What a beautiful word the Spanish have for receiving Holy Communion—“Comulgar”. We don’t have that word in English. We just say “we receive”. How bland. How neutral. How deceptive. I can receive a letter. I can receive a package. I can receive a visitor. But that’s all “receive” might mean. There is me—and there is the thing that I receive.

But “Comulgar”—comes from the word communicate—which means “to be one with the other”—when we com—unicar—comulgar” we unite with Jesus. When we receive Holy Communion at its deepest level—as Jesus intended it to be—we become one with Him.

Just Bread? Just wine! Not any more. This is Him and He unites Himself with us.

Now Our Lord so wants us to believe that bread and wine become His Body and Blood—even though we cannot discern this with the eyes of our bodies—that he gives us many Eucharistic miracles. In this way we can use our bodily senses to help us believe in the Great miracle of the Eucharist.

Eucharistic miracles have happened for most of the last two thousand years. All over Europe—in Mexico—in Chiapas—Latin America—Buenos Aires Argentina—even in America.

And they are almost all eerily similar—what happens is that at some moment—during the consecration or during the distribution of communion—there is a disturbance—maybe the host has fallen on the floor—or the host is in the fingers of the priest—or has been found in a pew—or is in the ciborium as Communion is being distributed.

And the priest takes the Host and places it in the ablution cup—so that it may dissolve—and then the next day we will pour the contents down the Holy sink.

But in these miracles—when the priest returns the next day to do the ablutions, the Host has taken on the appearance of human flesh with blood all around. Sometimes the piece of flesh is the same size as the host—sometimes much smaller. Sometimes the Blood is seeping from a wound in the Host. Sometimes it is coagulated on the cloth or in small globules.

The bishop is notified and eventually tests are performed on the relics by Pathologists and scientists.

Invariably they discover that the blood is type AB. The pathologists can determine that the flesh is always from the heart muscle of a man, and that the person from whom this heart muscle was obtained was in great pain and on the point of death.

The flesh and blood is never dried and dead—it may not be wet, but it is always fresh and new.

There is one miracle from Lanciano, Italy—it took place 1300 years ago. They saved a large piece of Host that turned to flesh and placed it in a monstrance. It is still fleshy today. And underneath in a crystal globe, they placed five dry portions of the Blood. They are round and dark and as big as olives. When they are weighed in a scale, all five are about 13 grams. But when they are weighed individually or in any combination—the weight is still 13 grams.

These miracles have happened hundreds and hundreds of years ago—and are still happening even today.

How beautiful that the Eucharistic miracles are like the Holy Eucharist itself—they continue giving their marvelous message as often as each person receives it.

And that is like our own Holy Communion. As often as the priest consecrates the bread and wine—those elements are converted into His Body and Blood—each time—every time—all over the world—countless times. And as often as people receive a host they are receiving Our Lord. He multiplies His presence as often as needed.

Today is the Feast of the Body and Blood of Our Lord. It is our celebration of Gods Body and blood really and truly given to us as our food.

So great a sacrament—from so great a God.

No wonder it is called the MOST BLESSED Sacrament.

**Parish Pot Luck
All are invited!!**

**Wednesday, June 13th, 5:15pm,
Parish Hall**

Please bring something to share.



Father's Day Novena

Our Annual Novena of Masses for fathers, living and deceased, will begin on Father's Day. A Mass for all fathers enrolled will be celebrated for nine mornings.

Envelopes and cards to enroll your fathers are available in the vestibule of the church. The envelope containing the name/names may be dropped in the collection or handed in at the rectory. It is not necessary to fill out separate envelopes for each name—multiple names may be included on the envelope or a list enclosed.



We ask that you please PRINT all names. Please return to the rectory by Friday, June 15th.

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JUNE 10, 2018

No Weekday Masses June 18-21

Priests serving in the Archdiocese of Chicago will gather for their triennial convocation from June 18 through June 21. This gathering is an important and necessary time of spiritual renewal for the priests, so that they can better serve the People of God.

The priests have been asked to clear their schedules, so that they can fully participate in this experience. Consequently, during those three days, there will be no weekday Masses celebrated. However, there will be prayer services as determined by each parish. In cases of emergency, parishioners can contact parish staff who will make whatever referral is appropriate.

The people of the Archdiocese can support their priests in several ways. Their patient understanding of scheduling changes is very important. Even more important is the prayerful support they extend to priests who have prayed for them and with them. Please use the prayer found at the end of this announcement as a personal prayer or as a family prayer.

As the priests of the Archdiocese gather for their convocation know that they bring you and your families in their hearts to this important time of prayer and reflection.

LORD JESUS CHRIST, eternal High Priest, you offered yourself to the Father on the altar of the Cross and through the outpouring of the Holy Spirit gave your priestly people a share in your redeeming sacrifice.

Hear our prayer for all the priests of this Archdiocese of Chicago, especially as they gather in Convocation.

Grant that all who are ordained to the ministerial priesthood may be ever more conformed to you, the divine Master, the Good Shepherd.

May they preach the Gospel with pure heart and clear conscience. Let them be shepherds according to your own Heart, single-minded in service to you and to the Church and shining examples of a holy, simple and joyful life.

Through the prayers of the Blessed Virgin Mary, draw all priests and the flocks entrusted to their care to the fullness of eternal life where you live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. AMEN

No habrá Misas diarias del 18 al 21 de junio

Todos los sacerdotes que sirven en la Arquidiócesis de Chicago se reunirán en su convocatoria trienal del 18 de junio al 21 de junio. Este encuentro es muy importante para el beneficio espiritual de los sacerdotes pues es necesario que tomen un tiempo para renovar su espiritualidad y así servir mejor al pueblo de Dios.

Se les ha pedido a los sacerdotes mantener sus agendas libres en estas fechas, para que puedan plenamente ser parte de esta experiencia. Y por consecuencia, durante esos tres días, no habrá celebraciones de Misas diarias. En caso de emergencia, los feligreses podrán ponerse en contacto con el personal de la oficina de la parroquia los cuales le darán la ayuda apropiada.

Los feligreses de la Arquidiócesis podrán apoyar a sus sacerdotes de varias formas. Su comprensión y paciencia serán muy importantes en el desarrollo de todos estos cambios. Pero es más importante aún su apoyo con sus oraciones hacia los sacerdotes que han orado por ellos y con ellos. Por favor utilice la oración que encontrará al final de este anuncio y utilícela al hacer sus oraciones personales o sus oraciones en familia.

Sepa también, que los sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis al reunirse para esta convocatoria lo mantienen a usted y a su familia en sus oraciones y en sus corazones durante este tiempo de reflexión.

SEÑOR JESUCRISTO, sumo y eterno Sacerdote, que te ofreciste a ti mismo al Padre en el altar de la Cruz y que a través de la unión del Espíritu Santo que dejaste participar a tu pueblo sacerdotal en el sacrificio redentor.

Escucha nuestras oraciones por todos los sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago, especialmente ahora que se reúnen en la Convocatoria.

Te pedimos le concedas a todos aquellos que están ordenados al sacerdocio ministerial la gracia de servir más como tú, divino Maestro, el Buen Pastor.

Y que puedan predicar el Evangelio con un corazón puro y con buena conciencia. Permitirles ser buenos pastores según tu corazón, una sola mente en el servicio contigo y con la Iglesia y que sean ejemplos de vida santa, sencilla y alegre.

Y que a través de la oración de la Virgen María, todos los sacerdotes y las multitudes se confíen a su cuidado hasta la plenitud de la vida eterna donde vives y reinas con el Padre y el Espíritu Santo, un solo Dios, por los siglos de los siglos. AMEN

SICK RELATIVES & FRIENDS

Please remember the sick - Regina Sztatkowski, Josephine Sprovieri, Ernest Karamas, Charlie Turek, Alice Kowalski, Henry Kereluk, Sr. Johanna Trisoliere, Ramon Marentes, William Stepanek, Karen Lewis, Joseph Kirchoff, our Veterans, Barbara Defina, Ralph Cannataro, Mike Kadrowicz, Eddie Shishkoff, Baby Carmody, Milly Kosinar, Danny Gale, Patricia Stalzer, Rahman Ayi, Roger Kowalski, Vincent Wallis, Pat Grady, Irene Smith, Lewis Johnson, Peg Kocar, Terry Raso, Georgina Alejos, Joanne Carlson, Diane Kuntz, Maria Banda, Frank Rossi, Seniorina Castillo, Brian Hess, Maria Sanchez, Zianny E. Leyva, Louise Kuzin, Mary Dedowicz, George Fuoco, Betty Sereno, Joseph Coleman, Peter Rybak, Timmy O'Connell, Paula Tammen, Merlita Stovall, Carlos Zorrilla, Jeanette Sprovieri, Darnell Stovall, Monique Nelson, Linda Lancaster, Theresa Risco, Antoinette Delterra, Al Trotta, Diana Ferrel, Geraldine Stack, Julie Kopacz, Kathy O'Toole, Esperanza Walczak, Maria Pena.

REST IN PEACE

Please remember all those God has called to Himself from our parish family: Frank J. Janeczek

OUR WEEKLY OFFERING

May 27, 2018	\$10,438.73
Last Year	\$ 8,186.16
June 3, 2018	\$ 9,486.84
Last Year	\$ 8,597.69

Thank you!
Fr. Brankin

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY...

8AM-3PM-Totus Tuus (PH)
6:30PM-Legion of Mary (PR)
7PM-Folkloric Dance (CB)
7PM-9PM-Totus Tuus (PH)

TUESDAY...

8AM-3PM-Totus Tuus (PH)
7PM-9PM-Totus Tuus (PH)

WEDNESDAY...

8AM-3PM-Totus Tuus (PH)
5:15PM- Potluck Dinner (PH)
6PM-ESL (CB)
6:30PM-Arts & Crafts (SR)
7PM-9PM-Totus Tuus (PH)

THURSDAY...

8AM-3PM-Totus Tuus (PH)
6:45PM-Armory of Christ (CB)
7PM-Bible Study (PR)
7PM-9PM-Totus Tuus (PH)

FRIDAY...

8AM-3PM-Totus Tuus (PH)
6PM-Pequiño Rebaño (CB)
7PM-Faith Formation (PR)
8PM-Folkloric Dance (CB)

SATURDAY...

10AM-Guitar & Mandolin Lessons (CB)

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 11-SAINT BARNABAS, APOSTLE

6:30AM-Edmund Gorman (Margaret Gorman)
8:00AM-Phil Brankin (Nancy Pudil)

TUESDAY, JUNE 12-WEEKDAY

6:30AM-Edward & Dorothy Dedowicz (Son)
8:00AM-Florence Hlava (Family)
-Tirado-Nieto Family (Family)
-Pablo Devera Jr. (Lidia Devera)
-Emerencia Devera (Lidia Devera)
-Intentions of Maita Kris Peralta

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13-SAINT ANTHONY OF PADUA, PRIEST AND DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

6:30AM-Intentions of Rick & Mary Vilim (Pesek Family)
8:00AM-Thanks to those who made Dec. 17th Award Mass & Reception a huge success (Grateful Honoree)

THURSDAY, JUNE 14-WEEKDAY

6:30AM-Edward Podgorny
8:00AM-Thomas Arelano (Arelano Family)
-Ava Grace (Nana)
-JoAnn DePaolis (Frank & Ann Kmet)
-Pablo Devera Jr. (Lidia Devera)
-Michael Olson (Friend)
-Blessing & Thanksgiving to St. Anthony (Aida Abad)

FRIDAY, JUNE 15-WEEKDAY

6:30AM-16th Birthday Blessings for Madeleine Fasana & Michael Fasana (Family)
8:00AM-Grace & Herb Lorenz (Al Trotta)
12PM-Quinceanera-Nataly Del Rivera

SATURDAY, JUNE 16-WEEKDAY

8AM-George Kasper (Rosary Group)
2PM-Quinceanera-Arlene Alpizar
4PM-Adolph & Antoinette Mondeika (Family)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17-ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7AM-8AM-9:30AM-11AM-12:30PM-All Fathers

WEDDING BANNS

II-Julian Fernandez & Genevieve Felix
I-Nicholas Hurtado & Sara Guerrero
I-Kamil Gawel & Angelica Gomez

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

June 16 & 17	Eucharistic Minister	Lector	Altar Servers
4PM	N. Banda B. Ouska	V. Cannella	G. Rodriguez J. Arreguin
7AM (Esp.)	A. Cruz, O. Pereda A. Sambolin	A. Lopez	A. Mendoza, A. Cruz A. Becerra
8AM	D. Kaminski	L. Thill	V. Hernandez, C. Hernandez
9:30AM			W. Morrall, S. Morrall M. Gonzalez, E. Gonzalez
11AM	R. Lorenz D. Oborski T. Zielinski	G. Pater	R. Flores A. Arredondo
12:30PM (Esp.)	A. Hernandez J. Sanchez V. Chavez, M. Reyes	A. Ramirez A. Lopez	J. Diaz, J. Diaz A. Duarte, D. Roa E. Ramos