

The Body and Blood of Christ

CORPUS CHRISTI

JUNE 10, 2012

ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY CHURCH

SAVE THE DATE - Our annual parish picnic will be held here on Sat., Sept. 15 on the parish grounds.

HOSPITALITY - We are in need of more people to serve coffee and doughnuts after our 9:00 AM Mass. This is a great way to become better acquainted with your fellow parishioners. If interested call Maura O'Scannlain at 503-228-0537 or the parish office at 503-222-2168.

MONASTIC VOCATIONS DISCERNMENT RETREAT - Mount Angel Abbey sponsors vocation discernment retreats for men between the ages of 16-45 several times per year. Learn about the monastic life and explore your discernment with monks and retreatants. Come as our guest. The next retreat is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, July 20-22, 2012. If you are interested in making a Monastic Discernment Retreat, please contact Fr. Odo Recker, OSB at 503-845-3123. Email: <u>Vocations@mounangelabbey.org</u>.

More information is available at our website: ww.mountangelabbey.org.

SERRA CLUB OF PORTLAND: PROMOTING VOCATIONS TO THE RELIGIOUS LIFE. We invite you to join us as a guest or new member at the Serra Club Luncheon. The meetings are held at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Portland every first and third Wednesday of the month at 12 noon, including a Mass on the 3rd Wednesday. Here is our summer schedule:

- June 20 Charter Day celebrating 75 years of service
- July 4 No meeting
- July 18 Benedict Sr. Jeanette Von Hermann, "Role of Scripture in Vocations"
- July 22 Sunday noon Mass and lunch at the Grotto

August 15 Brian Doyle, Author & Editor of the University of Portland's Portland Magazine
Call Art Diederich, 503-645-6142 or visit website; http://serraportland.org/

MOUNT ANGEL ABBEY 6TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND WINE: A fund raising event for the Abbey monastery, library and retreat house. Saturday - June 23, 2012 from 1-5 pm at Mount Angel Abbey (St. Benedict, Oregon). Highlights - Northwest wines and microbrew, hors d'oeuvres and artisanal food samples, 15th century Books of Hours exhibit, icon display by Br. Claude Lane, OSB, silent and oral auctions, live jazz, open house in the library, retreat house and museum. www.mountangelabbey.org/festival-arts-wine.htm. and Facebook.com/AbbeyFestivalArtsWine

GRIEF RECOVERY WEEKEND - Are you, or someone you love, grieving the end of a marriage from a death or a divorce? A grief recovery retreat for the widowed, separated and divorced will be held the weekend of June 29-July 1 at The Griffin Center in Milwaukie, near Clackamas Town Center. (Registration by June 25 is recommended). The next scheduled Weekend is December 7-9, 2012. Call Jeri Shaw at 503-314-3697 for more information or email us at shawjeri@frontier.com. Additional information on the website of International Beginning Experience: www.beginningexperience.org.

HOSPITALITY FOR NEXT WEEKEND:

4:00 PM: Ed and Molly Lilly 9:00 AM: Mary Hulme 11:00 AM: Jean and Bill Horton If you cannot fulfill your assignment, please make sure you find a substitute. Thank you. This celebration originated in the diocese of Liege (1246) on the basis of revelations of Juliana of Cornillon. It was accepted with such enthusiasm throughout Europe that in 1264 it was promulgated for the entire Latin Church. From the beginning the feast commemorated both the body and the blood of the Lord. This original unity has been restored in the post-Vatican II celebration.

Human beings are so essentially physical that even our language of the spirit derives from our bodies. To be a member of an organization requires that we be incorporated into that organization. Publications of societies are said to be organs of these groups.

Jesus and his Church have a keen grasp of this reality in the celebrations we call sacraments. Sacraments address themselves to the Church which is Christ's Body and to individual members of that Body. The source and summit of all the Church's life is professed to be the celebration of the Eucharist where the Body of Christ partakes of what it is.

On this Sunday we celebrate our identity as Christ's Body. On this Sunday we profess our belief that the life-giving and life-supporting blood which flows among us is Christ's very life. On this Sunday we direct our attention to the symbol which makes all other symbols possible.

The earthly language of bodies and blood fills the scriptures. But those same scriptures proclaim that the pouring forth of blood is unto the nourishment of God's people. Flesh, blood, bread and wine are the products of destructive processes which bring them to human tables as food to sustain a family. Christ immersed himself in those processes which brought him to the table of the human family as the one food and drink which changes the eater into the eaten. In him we truly become what we eat and drink.

	LITURGICAL READINGS
Today:	The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. (Corpus Christi) Exodus 24/:3-8/ Psalm 116/ Hebrews 9:11-15/ Mark 14:12-16, 22-26
Monday:	St. Barnabas. Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3/ Psalm 98/ Matthew 5:1-12
Tuesday:	1 Kings 17:7-16/ Psalm 4/ Matthew 5:13-16
Wednesday:	Saint Anthony of Padua. 1 Kings 18:20-39/ Psalm 16/ Matthew 5:17-19
Thursday:	1 Kings 18:41-46/ Psalm 65/ Matthew 5:20-26
Friday:	The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. Hosea 11:1,3-4,8c-9/ (Ps) Isaiah 12:2-4 Ephesians 3:8-12,14-19/ John 19:31-37
Saturday:	The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. 1 Kings 19:19-21/ Psalm 16/ Luke 2:41-51
Next Sunday:	The 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Ezekiel 17:22-24/ Psalm 92/ 2 Corinthians 5:6-10/ Mark 4:26-34

COLLECTION FOR LAST SUNDAY: \$4,727.25 SIMPLE SUPPER: \$514.25 Thank you.

St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church

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> SCHEDULE OF MASSES Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:00 p.m. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 8:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Baptism and Anointing of the Sick: Please call the parish office. Marriage: Six months' notice required.

PARISH STAFF Rev. James M. Kolb, C.S.P., Pastor Joan Enright, Secretary - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

Interested in joining St. Elizabeth Parish? Give us a call. 503-222-2168

Human beings are, and always will be, creatures of habit. Even more profoundly, we are creatures of ritual. Not only do rituals give meaning to our own lives, those rituals that we share actually help make us a community. The high point of our weekly ritual is the Eucharist itself. Through the body and blood of Christ we become one in communion; we share a common sacrifice, a common thanksgiving, a common meal, a common savior, and we encounter one forgiveness, one demonstration of ultimate love, one salvation, and one gift of eternal life. This weekly ritual of receiving the body and blood of Christ defines us; it is the repetition of the Mass that brings us salvation. For when we repeat the words of Christ we are not just remembering what Christ did for us, but rather we are encountering him directly. He becomes present to us, here among us, sharing his very life with us.

