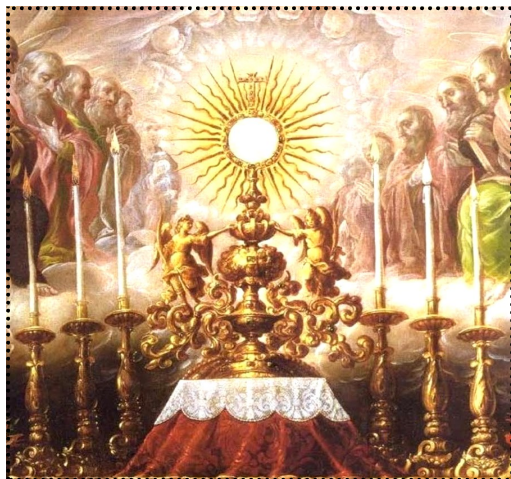


Solemnity of Corpus Christi

JUNE 19TH, 2022

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	TIME	LOCATION	MASS INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
Mon. June 20		Goodsoil	No Mass Scheduled	
Tue. June 21	9:00am	Goodsoil	Catholic Women's League	Goodsoil CWL
	7:00pm	Pierceland	Special Intention	Ted Stremick Family
Wed. June 22	7:00pm	Goodsoil	+Ewald Baumgardner	Paula Ehnes
Thur. June 23	9:00am 5:00pm	Pierceland Loon Lake	Special Intention For Vocations	Ted Stremick Family
Fri. June 24	9:00am	Goodsoil	+Elmer Parachoniak	Adam Fetsch Family
Sat. June 25	4:00 pm	Meadow Lake	Bishop Albert's Farewell	Mass and Party
Sun. June 26	9:00am	Goodsoil	+Fr. Tony Schmidt	Ted Stremick Family
	11:00 am	Pierceland	For All Parishioners	

ST. BONIFACE	MINISTERS LIST June 26th	ST. ANTONINUS
Commentator - Gail B		Readers - Andrea Susan
Readers - Bonnie H Larry N		Music - Melissa Mono- Leona
Greeters - Trevor/Collette H.		Gifts - Ralph/Wilma
Gift Bearers - Reynold / Joe-ann B.		Servers - Shannon
Rosary - Leona V. L.		Greeters - Colleen Na
Cleaning - Sonntag Group		Rosary - Theresia



Farewell party for Bishop Albert Deanery 6
After several postponements, we are finally
CELEBRATING Bishop Emeritus Albert Thévenot's
FAREWELL AND RETIREMENT
Please partake in our Deanery 6 festivities on
Saturday June 25 (Feast of the Immaculate Heart)
at **Our Lady of Peace Parish in Meadow Lake** to say
THANK YOU to our previous shepherd.



It would be great if each Parish in Deanery 6 could be represented. All are welcome.

Marian hymns at 3:30pm, Mass at 4:00pm (fulfills Sunday obligation), burgers and hot dogs to follow.

We give our thanks, God our Creator, for the Fathers in our lives.

Fatherhood does not come with a manual, and reality teaches us that some fathers excel while others fail. We ask for Your blessings for them all and forgiveness where it is needed.

This Father's Day we remember the many sacrifices fathers make for their children and families, and the ways--both big and small--they lift children to achieve dreams thought beyond reach.

So too, we remember all those who have helped fill the void when Fathers pass early or are absent; grandfathers and uncles, brothers and cousins, teachers, pastors and coaches and the women of our families.

For those who are Fathers, we ask for wisdom and humility in the face of the task of parenting. Give them the strength to do well by their children and by You. **In Your Holy name, O God, we pray. Amen**



Source: Rev. Chuck Currie

A Quick Primer on Transubstantiation

by Chris Mueller from Ascension

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Every time the Mass is celebrated, something incredible happens. **A miracle takes place!**

During the Eucharistic rite, the priest speaks Jesus' words from the Last Supper:

"Take, eat; this is my body." And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks he gave it to them, saying, **"Drink of it, all of you; for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins."** (Matthew 26:26-28) The simple unleavened hosts and wine become the actual Body and Blood of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

It is more than just a symbolic meal, it is an actual partaking in the real presence of Jesus Christ. In the Eucharist, Jesus becomes fully present to us. It is more than dead flesh. He is alive! **The Eucharist is his Body, his Blood, his Soul and his Divinity.** We actually consume the real presence of Jesus Christ and invite him to unite us more fully to him. All of that is true.

Yet, you may have noticed that upon receiving the Eucharist, it does not actually appear to be any different than it was before its consecration. In fact, most of the time, there is absolutely no physical evidence that a change has occurred at all. So what gives? How can it be Jesus when it looks and tastes like bread and wine? The word the Church uses to help us understand is transubstantiation.

Breaking Down the Word

It isn't a word that is used all that often outside of the Church. In fact, the word was created specifically to describe the Eucharist. So, what does it mean? Let's break the word down to find out. The first part of the word, *"trans"*, indicates a change. The second half of the word refers to what is being changed; in the case of transubstantiation, the substantia, or substance. Put the two parts together and what the word is telling us is that the substance is changing. This is important in understanding what takes place. Please note, the Church does not tell us that a transformation is taking place. In transformation, the form changes. As we already discussed, that's not what happens at the consecration. The form stays the same. It is the substance that changes. The *"what it is"* changes, not the *"what it looks like."* OK, that can still be a little confusing.

Form and Substance

Well, if I laid down a pork chop and filet mignon in front of you, you'd probably have no problem in agreeing with me that both are flesh. The substance, what they are, can be said to be the same. They are flesh. They only differ—to use the language of St. Thomas Aquinas—in the accidents; meaning the look, touch, taste, and so on. The color of the meat does not make it meat. The taste does not make it flesh. Pork and beef taste and look quite different, yet they are still both meat. The accidents don't change the substance. Another example might be to consider two 40-year-old men. Both are in substance, the same: human men. But, one might have blond hair and blue eyes while the other has red hair and green eyes. One might have dark skin, while the other has light skin. One might be three hundred pounds and the other a buck forty-five. That all may be true, but they are still men. The accidents, what they look like, do not change the substance, what they are.

Well, the Church tells us that the Eucharist—while it retains the accidents (look, taste, feel, etc.) of bread—in substance is changed to the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Christ. Yes, it is a little hard to comprehend. It's a big leap to say that while it looks, tastes, and feels like bread, it is in substance Jesus. But, that is what happens. The reality is this is something that can be explained with the language of philosophy, as I have just tried to do, but only fully accepted with the eyes of faith. St. Thomas Aquinas, in the beautiful hymn, **Tantum Ergo** writes about this: **Down in adoration falling, Lo! the sacred Host we hail; Lo! o'er ancient forms departing, Newer rites of grace prevail; Faith for all defects supplying, Where the feeble senses fail.**

Did you catch that last part? When we encounter the Eucharist, the Church teaches that we encounter Christ. When we receive it, we receive him. The form of the bread and wine may not have changed, but the substance, the *"what it is"* has. Yes, that is a little confusing. That's OK.

This Sunday, invite Jesus to supply the faith needed to see Him where your senses may fail to do so.