



St. Michael

CATHOLIC CHURCH

310 S. Wheaton Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187

August 27, 2023

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil for Sunday5:00pm

Sunday.....7:15am, 9:00am, 10:45am

Monday-Friday.....6:30am, 8:00am

Saturday.....8:00am

Rosary recited after all daily Masses

Holy Days of Obligation

Vigil for Holy Day.....5:30pm

Holy Day.....6:30am, 8:00am

12:15pm, 7:00pm

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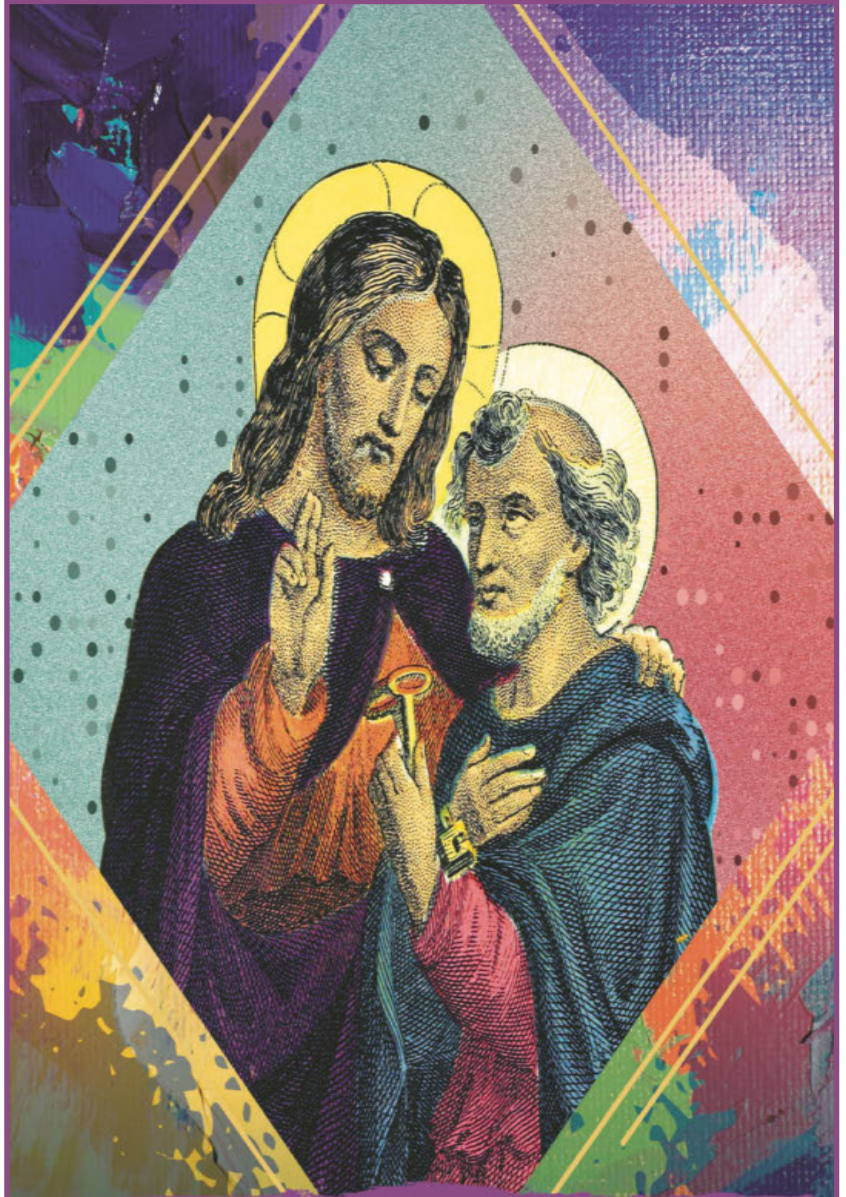
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CONFESSIONS

Tuesday.....4:00pm ~ 5:45pm

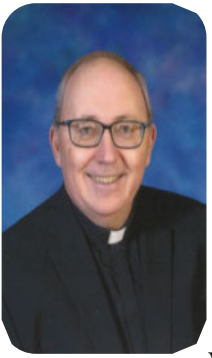
Saturday.....8:30am ~ 9:30am

Or by appointment



21ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He said to them, "But who do you say that I am?"
Simon Peter said in reply, "You are the Christ,
the Son of the living God." - Mt 16:15-16



In today's Gospel, Jesus poses a question that concerns each of us: "Who do people say that I am?" Bishop Robert Barron, in his "Catholicism Series", comments:

"We're so accustomed to hearing this question in the Gospels that we've lost a sense of its peculiarity.

He didn't ask them what people thought about his teaching or what impression he was making or how the crowds were interpreting his actions—reasonable enough questions. He wanted to know what they thought about his identity, his being. And this question—reiterated by Christian theologians through the centuries—sets Jesus off from all of the other great religious founders. The Buddha actively discouraged his followers from focusing on his person, urging them instead to walk the spiritual way from which he himself had benefited. Mohammed was an ordinary man who claimed to have received Allah's definitive revelation. He would never have dreamed of drawing attention to his own person; rather he wanted the world to read and abide by the Koran, which had been given to him. Confucius was a moral philosopher who, with particular acuity, formulated a series of ethical recommendations that constituted a balanced way of being in the world. The structure of his being was never a matter of concern either to him or to his followers. And then there is Jesus. Though he did indeed formulate moral instructions and though he certainly taught with enormous enthusiasm, Jesus did not draw his followers' attention primarily to his words. He drew it to himself. John the Baptist instructed two of his disciples to follow after Jesus. They asked the Lord, "Where are you staying?" (Jn 1: 38) and he said, "Come, and you will see" (Jn 1: 39). That simple exchange is enormously instructive, for it shows that intimacy with Jesus—staying with him—is what Christian discipleship is fundamentally about. This preoccupation with Jesus himself followed, as I've been hinting, from the startling fact that he consistently spoke and acted in the very person of God. "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away" (Mt 24: 35). Sane philosophers and scholars invariably emphasize the provisional nature of what they write, but Jesus claims that his words will last longer than

creation itself. Who could reasonably make this assertion except the one who is the Word through which all things came to be? "Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me" (Mt 10: 37).

We could easily imagine a prophet, teacher, or religious founder saying, "You should love God more than your very life," or at the limit, "You ought to love my teaching more than your mother and father," but "unless you love me"? It has been said that the healthiest spiritual people are those who have the strongest sense of the difference between themselves and God. Therefore who could sanely and responsibly make the claim that Jesus made except the one who is, in his own person, the highest good? Now, the possibility remains that Jesus might have been a madman, a deluded fanatic. After all, mental health facilities are filled with people who think they are God. And this is precisely what some of Jesus's contemporaries thought: "For this reason the Jews tried all the more to kill him; because... he... called God his own father, making himself equal to God" (Jn 5: 18). What is ruled out—and C. S. Lewis saw this with particular clarity—is the bland middle position taken by many theologians and religious seekers today, namely that Jesus wasn't divine but was indeed an inspiring ethical teacher, a great religious philosopher. Yet a close reading of the Gospel witness does not bear such an interpretation. Given that he repeatedly spoke and acted in the person of God, either he was who he said he was and purported to be, or he was a bad man. And this is precisely why Jesus compels a choice the way no other religious founder does. As he himself said, "Whoever is not with me is against me" (Lk 11: 23), and "Whoever does not gather with me scatters" (Lk 11: 23). I realize how dramatically this runs counter to our sensibilities, but Christian evangelization consists in the forcing of that choice."

And so it is a question of ultimate concern for each and every one of us. With Jesus, there is no fence-sitting! Peter had the right answer, and even though at times he wavered, he later was so convinced of his answer that he was willing to give his life. May our answer to that question give us the courage of St. Peter to be authentic witnesses to Jesus Christ!

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"I will place the key of the House of David on Eliakim's shoulder; when he opens, no one shall shut, when he shuts, no one shall open." (Is 22:22)

Psalm:

Lord, your love is eternal; do not forsake the work of your hands. (Ps 138)

Second Reading:

For from him and through him and for him are all things. To him be glory forever. Amen. (Rom 11:36)

Gospel:

And so I say to you, you are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of the netherworld shall not prevail against it. I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven." (Mt 16:18-19)

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Observances for the week of August 27, 2023

Sunday: 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. Augustine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Tuesday: The Passion of St. John the Baptist

Next Sunday: 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

VOCATIONS PRAYER CALENDAR

August 27 — September 3

8/27 Sr. Mary Patrick Salm OSF
Sr. Lynn Schafer OSF
Sr. Rosemarie Stewart OSF

8/28 Sr. Julie Walsh OSF
Sr. Sylvia Wehlisch OSF
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Sr. Mary Lou Wirtz OSF

8/29 Fr. J. Agustin Ortega Ruiz
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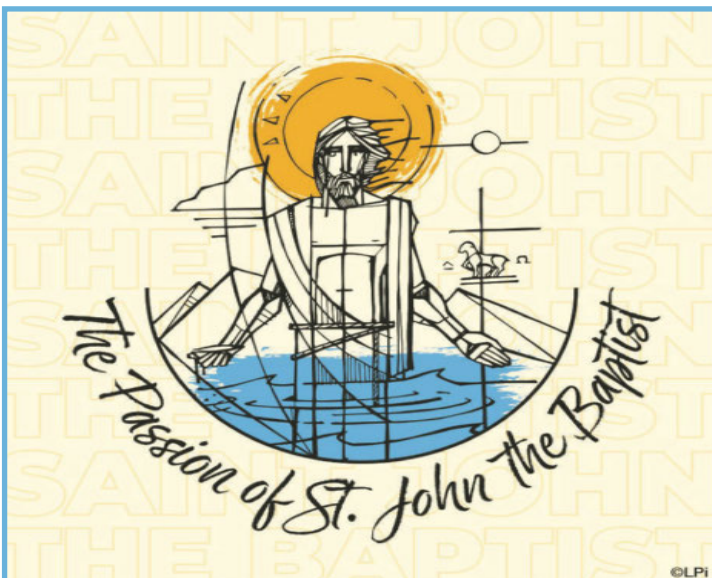
8/30 Fr. Michael Groth
Fr. Gregory Alberts

8/31 Sr. Ella Binz OSF
Sr. Christine Bowman OSF
Sr. Ellen Mary Brenner OSF

9/1 Br. Alphonsus Brown O.H.
Br. Charles Pratt O.H.

9/2 Deacon Jack Hayes
Deacon Peter Houtman
Deacon Philip Leonard

9/3 Sr. Maria Brizuela OSF
Sr. Gloria Therese Cabrera OSF
Sr. Lois Ann Cline OSF



PRAY THE ANGELUS AND THE ROSARY

Join your fellow parishioners each day at noon in the Marian Grotto to pray the Angelus and Rosary to honor our Blessed Mother.

Feel free to bring a chair, if needed. In inclement weather, the group meets in the Church. All are welcome.

Prayer Ministry

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:

John Adamek	Dale Foreman	Victoria Holmen
Elaine Adamek	David Fountain	Peterson
Eleanor Agan	Connor Giles	Vicki Piccolo
Dan Bates	Brice Grudzien	Tony Pisciotta, Sr.
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Peg Birt	Robert	Rita Richards
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Yecenia Bosley	Miki Kern	Mike Sambo
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David Brummett	Margaret Kuhn	Anne Marie Schneider
Kathy Brummett	Al Liskey	Tobias Siennetts
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DePratt Family	Theresa Lozano	Dominic Thomas
Jack Dshida	Juan T. Lozano, Jr.	Andrew Valadka
Joe Duckworth	Wilma Mabilangan	Carole Weber
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Frank Ferri	Cathy McGuire	Sr. Mary Clarine Young, SND
Teresa Fillman	Joanne Metoyer	Greta Zilch
Theresa Fogarty	Nancy Mackowiak	
	Joan Peters	

To inform us of an illness or hospitalization of a parishioner or family member, call the Parish Office at (630) 665-2250 to add or remove a name. Due to privacy laws and family preferences, the names of the sick and the deceased can only be published in the bulletin with specific consent and request of the patient or their immediate family.



John Falvey
Frank Pfeffer
Diane F. Drew
Edna Strum
Nancy Kaufman

Eternal Rest grant unto them O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon them, and may the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

MASS INTENTIONS

Mass Offered For

Requested By

SUNDAY, August 27

7:15AM	St. Michael Parishioners	
9:00AM	+ Bob & Kay Swanson	Dave & Cathy Swanson
10:45AM	Laurie Winter	Laurie Winter

MONDAY, August 28

6:30AM	+ Hector F. Fuster	Bill & Cory Voller
8:00AM	+ Fred Wallitsch	Flynn Family

TUESDAY, August 29

6:30AM	+ Salvatore, Angelina & Bernie Tacito	Family
8:00AM	+ Rheta Bresnahan	Laurie Winter

WEDNESDAY, August 30

6:30AM	+ Raymond Lewandowski	Family
8:00AM	+ Madeline Glynn Special Intention	St. Michael's RE Staff Neetha Chettiath

THURSDAY, August 31

6:30AM	+ Ella Killian	Challenger Family
8:00AM	+ Dave & Lynn VandenBrook	Family

FRIDAY, September 1

6:30AM	+ George Carr	Family
8:00AM	+ Dan Donovan	Marge Donovan

SATURDAY, September 2

8:00AM	+ Sophie Zurawski	Zurawski Family
5:00PM	+ Don Schmitz	Carol Lee & PJ Borter

SUNDAY, September 3

7:15AM	+ Brian Hanslik	Philip & Maribeth Spittler
9:00AM	St. Michael Parishioners	
10:45AM	+ Pearl Owczarek	Mary Abel

For information regarding recently departed parishioners and others, please consider subscribing to email notifications from local funeral homes.



<https://www.williams-kampp.com/obituaries/obituary-listings>



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Around the Parish

St. Michael Women's Faith Group

Fall Book Club

"An Introduction to the Devout Life"
By Francis de Sales

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
9:30AM to 11:00AM
Faith Center
Introduction & Part One,
Chapters 1-4



Donut Sunday

ST. MICHAEL HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Sunday, September 10th
in the Parish Center



St. Michael Prayer Shawl Ministry

We are a ministry of women who come together to knit or crochet prayer shawls to be blessed and then distributed to anyone who needs the comfort of God. All levels of stitchers are welcome.

Welcome Back Fall Meeting
Saturday, September 16th
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. in the Bridal Room

Come make new friends or visit with old friends.
We will be serving coffee and sweets



Save the Date!

St. Michael Women's Faith Group

Fall Kick-Off Meeting

Wednesday,
September 20th

All women of St. Michael parish
are welcome to attend!







Eucharist
Beginning week of 9/18
Tuesday mornings
9:30 - 11:00am
Thursday evenings
7:00 - 8:30pm

The Case for Jesus
Beginning week of 9/18
Monday evenings
7:00 - 8:30pm
Wednesday mornings
9:30 - 11:00am

Mary
Beginning on 9/22
Women's Faith Group
Friday mornings
9:30 - 11:00am



**Adult Faith Formation
Bible Studies ~ Fall 2023**

Faith Center

To Register, scan the QR code
or contact Colleen Brodhead at
cbrodhead@stmichaelcommunity.org
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St. Michael Catholic Church Religious Education Office 317 W. Willow Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187

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CLASS SCHEDULE CHOOSE ONE

SUNDAY CLASSES

Session A
8:45 am

Session B
10:30 am

MONDAY CLASSES

Session C
4:30 pm

Sign up here to register or volunteer!

EASY NEXT STEP Scan here to register your child/children for RE classes.



OR REGISTER ON WEBSITE

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Around the Parish

**Wheaton Knights of Columbus
Our Council 2601
Continues the Tootsie Roll
Intellectual Disability Drive 2023**



The Knights are back in force to support the effort to raise funds for Intellectual Disabilities. These children in need do not go away. They still need your help and support.

The Wheaton Knights of Columbus Council 2601 ask that you continue to make your donation to the Tootsie Roll Intellectual Disability Drive 2023 by:

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WheatonKnights2601@gmail.com

A Knight will email you back to make arrangements to pick up a gracious donation.

Or, conveniently scan the QR code on this announcement and make a donation on our official fundraising page.



If you are an adult and would like to assist with our collection drive **September 15th-17th**, please contact us via the contact info above.

*Thank you so much for your support this year.
Maybe we will see you around town!*



**Formerly Known as
The Rite of Christian Initiation
for Adults (RCIA)**

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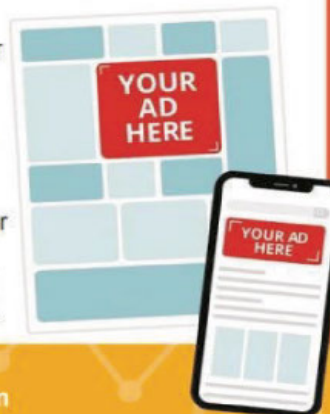
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We will begin this season on September 11th at Bowlero on North Avenue in Glendale Heights, starting at 7:30 p.m.

If you like to bowl, at any skill level, come join the FUN!



Call Bill Keller at 708-602-6972.

Around the Diocese

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SEPTEMBER 10 THROUGH DECEMBER 8 2023

- Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
- Fellowship
- Prayer
- Scripture
- Small Groups
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USCCB Small Group
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Stewardship Report

As of 8/23/23

July Offertory Budget \$144,000

July Envelopes \$ 57,052

Online Giving \$ 47,319

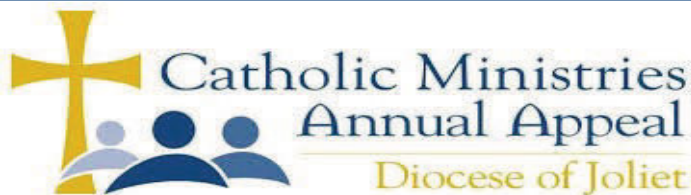
Total \$104,371

Total Over (Under) < \$ 36,629 >

21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Or who has given the Lord anything that he may be repaid?"-Romans 11:35

St. Paul reminds us of a central fact of stewardship. We cannot give God anything - He already owns it all. God made everything, including us. Since we are made in His image, we too, are called to be generous. How we use our God-given gifts becomes our gift back to Him. Gratitude for all we have been given opens our hearts to joyful generosity! And, through our generosity, we just may be the answer to someone else's prayer.



Thru 8/20/23	2023	2022	Inc/Dec	2022 (Final)
Goal	\$176,900	\$171,600	\$5,300	\$171,600
Amount Pledged	\$254,921	\$239,191	\$15,730	\$267,594
Amount Paid	\$233,577	\$215,155	\$18,422	\$263,709
Balance Due	\$21,344	\$24,036	(\$2,692)	\$3,885
Donor Count	574	581	-7	626
2023 Rebate	\$39,674			

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Send items to:



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St. Michael Parish

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New Parishioner Form On Website
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New Address Interested in becoming Catholic

This is My Body

It's one aspect of Catholicism that is both amazing and annoying: how tangible it is.

First the amazing.

Catholics, for good reason, have a hard time conceiving of their faith as primarily spiritual. Certainly there is a spiritual dimension. We have a soul. We believe in the Holy Spirit. God is spirit, Jesus says, and those who worship him do so "in spirit and in truth." We Catholics are on board with the spiritual, but we're especially tuned into that last phrase, "in truth."

"In truth" certainly implies that worship is conducted in accord with the reality of who God is and what he has done for us—the teachings of the church. But worship is not just what we do in Sunday Mass, but what we do the rest of the week. Worship is not just about praying or meditating, but about loving others—as St. Paul puts it, we are to offer our very bodies as a living sacrifice as this is a "service of worship." This is where "in truth" get a little uncomfortable.

For it's not just about the feeling of love, but physical acts that serve others in their concrete existence. From giving a hug to giving out food; from listening to others' woes to offering an arm to help them stand. It's taking out the garbage, doing the dishes, mowing the lawn. It's picking up the slack of an overwhelmed co-worker. It's standing in front of the abortion clinic praying the rosary, beads sliding through your fingers, and then writing your legislator to save more infant lives. It's volunteering to make sure the refugee family has food, clothing, and housing. Love is a lot of practical *stuff*.

That's part of worshipping "in truth," in reality, day to day, the bodily reality of existence.

Catholics really get this. It's why we can never be accused of being so heavenly minded they are no earthly good.

So where does this come from, this almost fanatical appreciation of the physical? The sources are many, but certainly it begins at the "source and summit" of our lived religion: the Eucharist, where he hear the words, "This is my *body*."

God came to us in a body. He didn't just write messages in the sky to teach us. He didn't just inspire prophets and teachers to talk *about* him. He entered the warp and woof of our bodily existence to demonstrate his love in tangible ways. Teaching, to be sure, but also healing. Healing, yes, but also suffering.

Suffering, yes, but also dying a bodily death.

And then there is this—the incarnation hasn't really ended. The body of Christ is with us, of course, in the church. The church is how Christ is tangibly with us. Not in the behavior of clergy and laity—a mixed bag at best (still, a St Francis or Mother Theresa comes along every once in a while to show forth Christ afresh!). But especially in the sacraments—where God's grace comes to us in tangible, concrete ways. We don't just confess our sins in our minds; instead we enter an enclosed space, and kneel or sit before a human priest, who bends his ear attentively, and then pronounces with his lips the absolution and—we're not done yet—instructs us with a penance that is invariably tangible—say so many Hail Mary's or Our Fathers, donate to a Catholic charity, read a particular Psalm.



Every one of the seven sacraments is like this—God's grace communicated not just as a warm and fuzzy idea but in tangible, bodily ways—with oil, laying on of hands, with prayers spoken with tongues and heard with ears, and of course bread and wine.

This way of conceiving the life of faith begins in the Eucharist, where Christ says that the bread is not merely symbolic of his body but is, in fact, his body. Christ is with us afresh. Not as a spiritual feeling but in the appearance of bread, which we take it into our mouths and chew and swallow. Something is happening "in spirit," to be sure. But also in truth, in bodily reality.

I said at the beginning that this is both wonderful and annoying. It's wonderful because it literally fills us with wonder that God, who is infinite spirit, would make himself present and available in so many finite and tangible ways. It's a mystery that inspires awe.

But it can also be annoying! Because when we leave Mass grateful for God's love and renewed in our love for God, we know very well that, as St. James puts it, we can't go out and just ignore our needy brothers and sisters in the world. There are many reasons to be tempted to skip Mass or imagine the Eucharist is just a nice religious symbol designed to make us feel pious. And I think one of them is that when we partake of the body of Christ, we know that we are receiving Christ bodily and his bodily sacrifice for us—and that we're being called to tangibly sacrifice for him and others *in truth*, out in the real world.

Mark Galli is a member of St. Michael Parish. This is part of an ongoing series for the Eucharistic Revival.

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