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11:00 am
12:30 pm
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Monday to Friday: 8:00 am
Friday: 7:00 pm
Saturday: 8:30 am
Wednesday Italian Mass: 7:00 pm

Confession:

Saturday: 4:00 to 5:00 pm
Sunday: 4:00 to 4:30 pm
15 minutes before each Sunday Mass.
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Contact the priest one year in advance

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KNOWING, LOVING, LIVING THE EUCHARIST

In order to explore at least some of the immense riches stored up in the Mystery of the Eucharist, let us undertake an exercise which, while one and constant, uses the mind, the heart and the will.

First, it uses the mind. Here one meditates in an attentive, orderly way on the Eucharist. This may be done with books which lead us to personally uncover and deeply ponder this Mystery of Love. A simple booklet which is rich in content is St. Alphonsus M. de Liguori's *"Visit to the Blessed Sacrament and to the blessed Virgin Mary."* Also, there are the two precious booklets by St. Peter Julian Eymard entitled, *"The Real Presence"* and *"Holy Communion."* We should, above all, turn to the school of St. Peter Julian Eymard, who was unequalled as an Apostle of the Eucharist. His vocation and mission was to lead all Christians to the Eucharist. When he founded the Congregation of Priests of the Blessed Sacrament, he offered his life for the Eucharistic reign of Jesus. At that time he wrote these ardent words: "here, dear Jesus, is my life. Behold me ready to eat stones and to die abandoned, just so that I may succeed in erecting a throne for Thee and give Thee a family of friends, a nation of adorers." If we but knew the gift of God Who is Love and Who gives Himself to us as a Gift full of Love! "The Eucharist," said St. Bernard, "is that love which surpasses all loves in Heaven and on earth." And St. Thomas Aquinas wrote: "The Eucharist is the Sacrament of Love: It signifies Love, It produces Love."

...In confirmation of this, St. Peter Eymard declares, "The Eucharist is the supreme proof of the love of Jesus. After this, there is nothing more but Heaven itself." Yet, how many of us Christians do not know the vast extent of the love contained in the Eucharist.

Second, to explore the riches of the Eucharist, we use the heart. If every Christian must love Jesus Christ ("if any man love not our Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathema." 1 Cor.16:22) Love for the Eucharist must spring from the heart and be over alive in us all. Now even love needs exercise. The heart needs to be exercised to love the true God, to long for "The Author of Life" (Acts 3:15). Holy Communion represents the loftiest point of this exercise of love, Whose consuming flames unite the heart of a creature and Jesus. St. Gemma Galgani could exclaim in this regard, "I can no longer avoid the thought that in the wonderful scope of His Love, Jesus makes Himself perceptible and shows Himself to His lowliest creature in all the splendors of His Heart." And what may we say about the "exercises" of the heart of St. Gemma, who desired to be a "tent of love" in which she would keep Jesus always with her? She longed to have a "little place in the ciborium" to be able to stay always with Jesus. She asked that she could become "a flaming ball afire with love" for Jesus.

When St. Therese of the Child Jesus had become quite ill, she dragged herself with great effort to Church to receive Jesus. One morning, after Holy Communion, she was in her cell, exhausted. One of the Sisters remarked that she should not exert herself so much. The Saint replied, "Oh, what are these sufferings to me in comparison with one Holy Communion?" Her sweet complaint was that she could not receive Holy Communion every day. (It was not permitted in her time.) She ardently pleaded with Jesus: "Remain within me, as You do in the Tabernacle. Do not ever withdraw

Your presence from Your little Host."

When St. Margaret Mary Alacoque left the world and consecrated herself to God in the cloister, she made a private vow and wrote it in her blood, "All for the Eucharist; nothing for me." It is useless to attempt to describe the Saint's burning love for the Eucharist. When she was not able to receive Holy Communion, she broke out in ardent expressions of love like these: "I have such a desire for Holy Communion that if I had to walk barefoot along a path of fire to obtain It, I would do so with unspeakable joy." St. Catherine of Sienna said often to her confessor: "Father, I am hungry; for the love of God give this soul her food, her Lord in the Eucharist." She also confided: "When I am not able to receive my Lord, I go into the Church, and there I look at Him... I look at Him again... and this satisfies me."

This we call "exercise of the heart."

Third, to find the riches of the Eucharist, one should exercise the will. One must do this by bringing the divine lessons of the Eucharist into this life. What good would it be to discover the infinite worth of the Eucharist as we ponder It and seek to love It at Communion time, if we do not then proceed to live It?

The Eucharist teaches a love that goes beyond telling. It teaches total self-sacrifice, and an unequalled lesson in humility and self-effacement. It teaches patience and unrestricted dedication. But what do we draw from all this? We surely ought to achieve something! Can we continue to be indifferent and do nothing when Jesus has loved us and still loves us with this great generosity "even to the end?" (John 13:1) If we feel frail, we need to turn to Him, to speak to Him and not tarry without asking His help and support, for He is the very One Who said, "Without Me you can do nothing." (John 15:5) First of all let us go before Him: "Come to Me... and I will refresh you." (Matt. 11:28) Let us often visit Him, entering a Church every time we can and pausing a little while before the tabernacle, and put both our hearts close to Him and our body before His! The Saints were constantly eager to make visits to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, to make Holy Hours of adoration, spiritual communions, ejaculatory prayers and earnest acts of love that come from the heart. How much profit they gained from this and how much good they passed on!

One day in Turin a friend, who was his companion from the University, asked Peter George Frassati, "Let us go and take an appetizer." Peter George **took advantage of the occasion** and replied, indicating to his friend the nearby Church of St. Dominic, "But of course, let us go and take it in that café." Entering the Church, they prayed for a little while near the tabernacle; then they neared the offering box, Peter George said, "**Here is the appetizer.**" And from the pockets of the two youths came alms for the poor!

Thinking of the Eucharist during his sermon, St. John Chrysostom asked one time, "How can we make of our bodies a host?" And he himself replied, "Let your eyes look at nothing evil, and you have offered a sacrifice; let not your tongue offer unbecoming words and you have made an offering; let not your hand commit a sin and you have offered a holocaust." Just recall the eyes of St. Colette, which were always lowered and recollected in sweet modesty. Why? She once gave the answer: "My eyes, I have filled with Jesus upon Whom I have fixed them at the Elevation of the Host at Holy Mass and I do not wish to replace Him with any other image."

Let us think of the reserve and edification of the Saints in speaking, using with exactness the tongue which had been consecrated by contact with the Body of Christ Jesus.

Recall the good works which souls, filled with love by the Eucharist, have accomplished because Jesus communicated to them His own sentiment of love to all brothers, especially the most needful. Can we not also exercise thus our will? Let us learn from the Saints and begin to continue their good works.

(From *Jesus Our Eucharistic Love* by Fr. Stefano Mannelli)

THE SANCTUARY LAMPS THIS WEEK BURN FOR:

Intentions of Manuel & Angelina Gabriel

Intentions of Jessica Gonzales

SACRED LITURGY THIS WEEK

Monday, August 20th, St. Bernard, Abbot, Doctor. St. Bernard was born in France in the year 1090. In 1111, he entered the Cistercian Order and was eventually elected abbot of Clairvaux. As an exemplary monk and abbot, his influence extended throughout Europe through his spiritual and theological writings as well as his travels. He died in 1153.

Tuesday, August 21st, St. Pius X, Pope. St. Pius was born in 1835 in Riese, Italy. He was ordained a priest and served his flock with great zeal. He became Bishop of Mantua, then Cardinal Patriarch of Venice and in 1903, was elected Pope. His pontificate was a time of great renewal in the Church. He is known as the Pope of the Eucharist. He died on Aug. 20, 1914.

Wednesday, August 22nd, Queenship of Mary
We honour our Lady gloriously assumed into heaven where she awaits the glorification of all the children of the Church. She reigns, Queen of the Angels and Saints.

Friday, August 24th, St. Bartholomew, Apostle. St. Bartholomew was born at Cana. He was brought to Jesus by the Apostle Philip, and after the Ascension of our Lord he is said to have preached the Gospel in India where he was martyred.

CATECHESIS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD for children 3-7 yrs old. **A Montessori approach** to learning about our faith. Tuesday or Saturday sessions begin in October. If interested, see our specially designed room & materials at the north end of our parish hall. To pre-register or for info, please call Anita at 905-508-9275. Space is limited.

DO YOU WISH TO BECOME CATHOLIC OR KNOW SOMEONE ELSE WHO DOES? Adults interested in becoming Catholics or deepening their faith are invited to call the Parish office for information about the **RCIA** (Rites of Christian Initiation of Adults). The program will begin in the fall. Please call the office to register.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Are you looking to participate in or help with a very rewarding ministry? We are looking for volunteers to teach Sunday School for the 2012 - 2013 year. Commitment is from mid-September 2012 to mid-May 2013. If you are interested, please contact Elizabeth Follows directly at either 905-237-6272 or followselizabeth@gmail.com.

19 agosto 2012- 20^a del tempo ordinario

“Poiché la carne del signore è vero cibo e il suo sangue vera bevanda, questo è l'unico bene nel mondo presente: cibarsi della sua carne e del suo sangue, non solo nel mistero dell'altare, ma anche nella lettura delle Scritture. Vero cibo e vera bevanda infatti è quello che si riceve dalla Parola di Dio, cioè la conoscenza delle Scritture (Girolamo, *Comm. all'Ecclesiaste* 3.13).”

“Altercavano pertanto i giudei tra loro, dicendo: Come mai può costui darci da mangiare la sua carne? (Gv. 6, 52). Altercavano fra di loro perché non capivano il significato del pane della concordia, e non volevano mangiarne; non litigano infatti coloro che mangiano tale pane, in quanto « un solo pane, un solo corpo siamo noi, anche se siamo molti » E per mezzo di questo pane, Dio fa abitare insieme coloro che hanno un solo spirito (Sal. 67,7) (Agostino, *Coment. In Ioan.* 26,14).”

“Paolo ci fa un invito strano: ora che va male approfittiamone, ora che la vita ci è complicata assaporiamola, ora che i giorni sono cattivi raccogliamoli i frutti del tempo presente, ora che le avversità ci spronano a tenere la guardia alta cerchiamo di migliorarci. Sembra un paradosso, ma sono tutti capaci di trarre giovamento dai tempi favorevoli ed è qui che entra in gioco il comportamento da “saggi”, l'utilizzo dell'intelligenza che viene dallo Spirito (*Pr* 9,6, *Ef* 5,15). Appare in tutta la sua potenza il modello alternativo di Dio, quello che ribalta, ad esempio, tutti i rapporti umani. Nella prassi molti dei rapporti che viviamo sono, in misura maggiore o minore, riconducibili a rapporti di forze, di oppresso e di oppressore, di ragione e di torto. Ecco allora i versetti di Giovanni (*Gv* 6,56-57): non si distingue fino in fondo chi mangia e chi è mangiato, se la vita è nel cibo o nel commensale. Una cosa ci sembra chiara: Cristo è vivo e deve rimanerlo per rigenerare in noi la vita ogni volta che diamo fondo alle nostre risorse. Di chi è, per chi è questa vita? Il Padre ha la vita. Il Figlio l'ha ricevuta e donandola in continuazione non la perde mai. Questo meccanismo investe anche noi nel momento in cui facciamo nostro il corpo di Cristo, assumendo quella vita che è eterna se sappiamo donarla sempre, senza tenerla gelosamente per noi stessi (*Gruppo O.P.G.*).”

AVVISO

1. Durante il mese di agosto, l'Adorazione del SS.mo Sacramento inizia alle 6 p.m.

CELEBRATING THE YEAR OF FAITH On October 11th, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, the Church will begin the observance of the Year of Faith. To commemorate this event, Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. We also invite you to join us in reading St. Augustine's *Confessions*, the account of his personal journey of faith. This book is the first autobiography ever written and is both a spiritual and a literary classic. We will meet every second Wednesday beginning October 17th to March 6th in the Parish Hall. Two seminar times are available: 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration fee: \$20. To register or for further information, please call the parish office.

MARYLAKE SPIRITUAL RETREAT on Sept. 14-16 with Fr. Ben St. Croix of Companions of the Cross. \$185 all inclusive (lodging & all meals). For info, please contact Ricardo at 416-458-4655 or dnyccman@rogers.com

MASS INTENTIONS**Aug. 19-25**

SUN.	9:30 a.m.	+Luigi Colangelo & Deceased Family Members +Maria Veltri +Anna Marcelli +Gino D'Antonio +Egidio & Dalla Baldassarra & Family +Olga Gonzales +Mario, Pia e Franco Panizza +Giuseppe Naccarato +Calogero & Calogera Alessi
MON.	8:00 a.m.	+Holy Souls in Purgatory
TUE.	8:00 a.m.	+Holy Souls in Purgatory
WED.	8:00 a.m.	Spec. Int. of Maria Chow
	7:00 p.m.	In honore di S. Giuseppe +Giuseppe Chemello +Vincenzo De Blasis Le anime del purgatorio
THURS	8:00 a.m.	+Nora Hogan
FRI.	8:00 a.m.	+ Holy Souls in Purgatory
	7:00 p.m.	In reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Special Intention +Dario Iacobelli
SAT.	8:30 a.m.	In reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Special Intention +Kathleen Whelan +Members of the Madden & Winton Families

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR SICK

Ursula Addesi, Doris Anderson, Eugene Bomba, Mateo Burbano, Winifred Burke, Stephanie Byrne, David Calado, Andy Calado, David Canivet, Enrico Carusi, Esmey, Bruno Cassara, Andrea Cavallin, Joe Cinno, Manuela Clement, Carol Cook, Caterina De Grano, Thomas De Souza, Harry Dekharmenjan, Nancy Duncan, Steven Fiorini, Clarence Fonceca, Roberto Garcias, Jessica Gonzales, Godfrey Gosein, Carmela Harrison, Gertiudes Henriques, Andy Heutehaus, Theresa Hogan, Elena Iacobelli, Rogelia Infante, Maria Iudiciani, Anna Jedlicsek, Terry Jennings, Margaret Kelly, Derek Lai, Olivera Lambeta, Macaria Margate, Chris Markle, Veronica Martin, Margaret McConnell, Paul Melotte, Rachele (Joy Ann) Mendoza, George Morgan, Anthony Morse, Susan, Michelle Antoinette Nedvedskaya, Myola Nunes, Rosemary Palmieri, Kaliopi & Eugenia Pandelopoulou, Esmey, Domenico Pileggi, Giuseppe Racco, Rosa Rostirolla, Todd Santaguida, Werner & Lucienne Schachatsiek, Joan Scott, Vincenzo Sorbara, Linda Vincent, Therese Vincent, Nora Waldherr, Abigail Walz, Sandra Weinholdt, Ted Zygmunt, Helen & Catherine.

THE BRIGITTINE ROSARY The Briggittine (or "Saint Bridget") Rosary which the Discalced Carmelites adopted as their habit rosary looks similar to a regular Rosary, but with an extra decade. The Briggittine Rosary is available for purchase in the Parish Office.

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