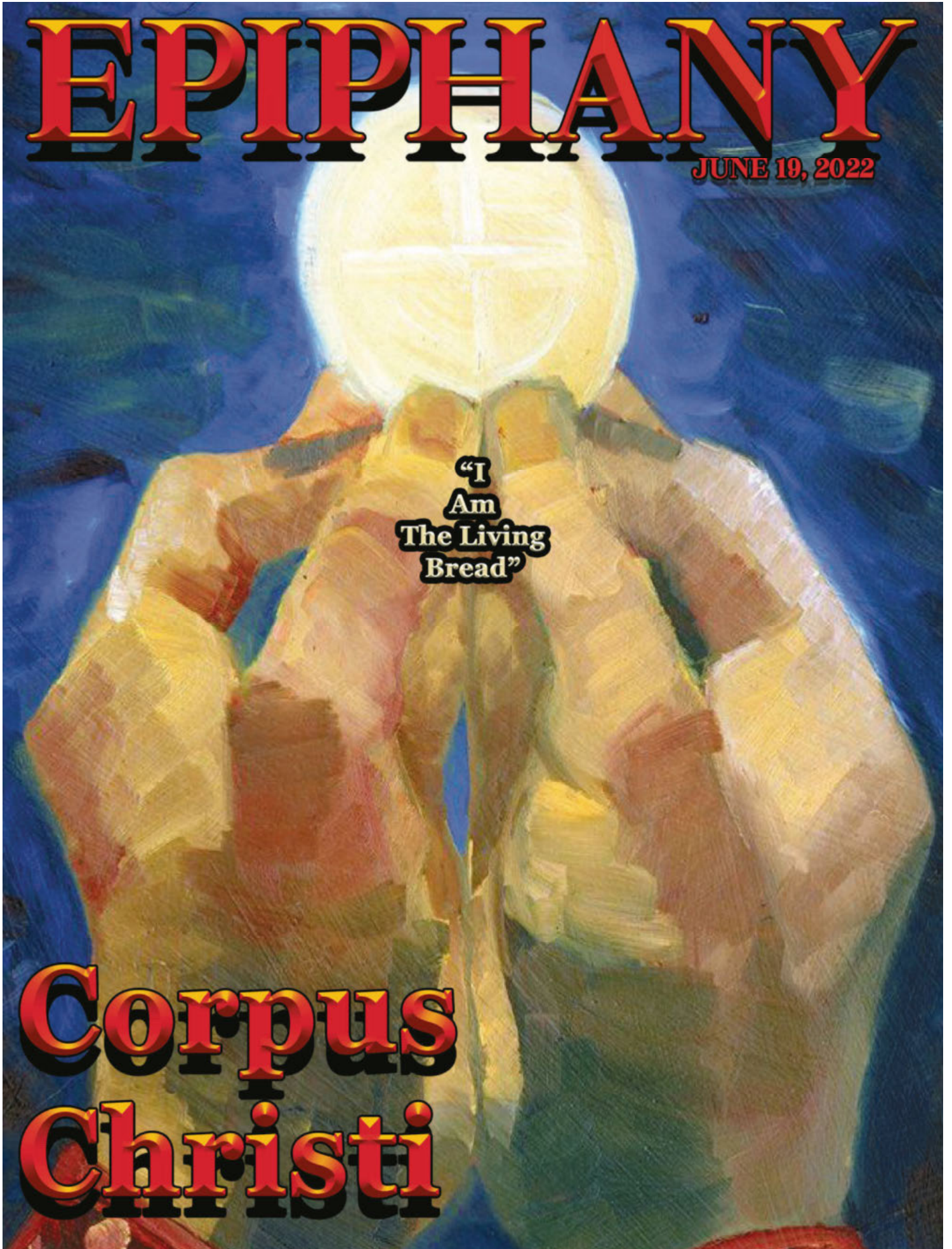


EPIPHANY

JUNE 19, 2022

**"I
Am
The Living
Bread"**

**Corpus
Christi**



WELCOME to Epiphany

New Testament means "New Covenant," which means the new agreement that was arrived at by God alone in an upstairs room in Jerusalem with Jesus presiding. Jesus sums it up by raising his wine and saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood", What *is* new about the New Covenant, therefore, is not the idea that God loves the world enough to bleed for it, but the claim that here he is actually putting his money where his mouth is. Like a father saying about his sick child, "I'd do anything to make you well," God finally calls his own bluff and does it. Jesus Christ is what God does, and the cross where God did it is the central symbol of our New Covenant faith.





About God's Word

THROUGH THE WEEK AT EPIPHANY



Sunday, Jun 19, 2022

The purpose of power

We can use power to help others—or to help ourselves. Jesus chooses to feed the multitude and invites his followers to do the same. Lord John Acton (1834-1902), an English Catholic historian, counseled caution with our authority: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Acton also noted, "Liberty is not the power of doing what we like, but the right to do what we ought" and "The will of the people cannot make just that which is unjust." This Father's Day, pray for fathers and others to act wisely and lovingly when exercising their authority.

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST (CORPUS CHRISTI)

TODAY'S READINGS: Genesis 14:18-20; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26; Luke 9:11b-17 (169). "[Jesus] said to them, 'Give them some food yourselves.'"

Monday, Jun 20, 2022

The only measure that matters

When you were a kid, did your parents measure you by marking your height on a wall each birthday? Perhaps later report cards and sports trophies were a measure of your progress. In adulthood, do you measure yourself by rungs you've climbed on a corporate ladder, or by the increasing figures in your bank account? Some measures are less quantifiable—and far more important. Are you becoming more forgiving, more patient, more giving, more humble, more faithful? Are you getting closer to God? Comparison to others is no measure at all when God knows your heart completely and is helping you grow.

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Kings 17:5-8, 13-15a, 18; Matthew 7:1-5 (371). "The measure with which you measure will be measured out to you."

Tuesday, Jun 21, 2022

Find the happy medium

Young Aloysius—eldest child of a powerful Italian Renaissance family—was scandalized by all the excesses around him. In his corner of the world, corruption and promiscuity abounded. So impressionable was the boy that, as he began to contemplate religious life, he increasingly added penitential practices that promoted the opposite extreme, excessive mortification. Later, as he entered the Society of Jesus, he admitted "I am a piece of twisted iron" and "I entered religious life to get twisted straight." Are there habits in your own life, no matter how holy, that might benefit from the virtue of moderation?

MEMORIAL OF ALOYSIUS GONZAGA, JESUIT PRIEST

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Kings 19:9b-11, 14-21, 31-35a, 36; Matthew 7:6, 12-14 (372). "Do to others whatever you would have them do to you."

Wednesday, Jun 22, 2022

Make some noise

Paulinus of Nola was a fourth-century Roman poet before he converted to Christianity and became a bishop, which might hint at what inspired him to take the imaginative step of introducing the ringing of bells into church services. The psalms—sacred poetry—encourage us to "make a joyful noise to the Lord" (Ps. 98:4) and that is what bells bring to the life and liturgy of the church. A medieval handbell came to be known as a *nola* and steeple bells as *campanas*, from Campania, the region of Italy Paulinus oversaw as bishop. The clear, crisp tones of a bell at liturgy

remind us that something sacred is in the air. Consider incorporating a bell into your own life of prayer and contemplation.

MEMORIAL OF PAULINUS OF NOLA, BISHOP

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Kings 22:8-13; 23:1-3; Matthew 7:15-20 (373). "By their fruits you will know them."

Thursday, Jun 23, 2022

Give birth to possibilities

Today is the Solemnity of the Nativity of Saint John the Baptist, one of the earliest feast days established in the church. John the Baptist is the only person outside of Jesus and Mary whose birth is honored with a feast day, indicating his importance. His unlikely birth to the aged Elizabeth has long been a popular subject for artists. It has miraculous parallels to the birth of Isaac (born to the aged Sarah and Abraham) and to the birth of Christ himself (born to a virgin). Let John's birth remind you that God continuously brings forth life out of seemingly impossible situations.

SOLEMNITY OF THE NATIVITY OF SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST

TODAY'S READINGS: Day: Isaiah 49:1-6; Acts 13:22-26; Luke 1:57-66, 80 (587). "Behold, one is coming after me; I am not worthy to unfasten the sandals of his feet."

Friday, Jun 24, 2022

Don't lose heart

It's tempting to ditch traditional religious images because they can feel so unrelatable today. They can leave us uttering "meh" instead of "amen." But what happens when we look beyond the artistic style and focus on the symbolism itself? Take the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It is never portrayed as a perfectly pristine heart, untouched and unaffected. Instead, we see a heart that knows both deep suffering and sacrifice (the crown of thorns) and great love and passion (flames). Now that's relatable! You can surf the web and find an image of the Sacred Heart that speaks to you and make it part of your prayer today.

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS

TODAY'S READINGS: Ezekiel 34:11-16; Romans 5:5b-11; Luke 15:3-7 (172). "The love of God has been poured out into our hearts."

Saturday, Jun 25, 2022

Look to your heart

Today's memorial focuses on Mary's heart, a way of speaking of her profound internal life as depicted in scripture. Images of Mary's heart often show it pierced by seven swords, representing the different sorrows she endured, from having to flee into Egypt with her infant son to having to witness his crucifixion and burial. Each of us has our own list of sorrows accumulated over a lifetime—griefs and losses we carry with us in our hearts. But Mary's heart reflects much more than sorrow. It reflects her love for Jesus, her courage in accepting her calling, her resilience in the face of hardship. These qualities also live in your heart. In honoring Mary's heart, you honor your own heart, too.

MEMORIAL OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

TODAY'S READINGS: Lamentations 2:2, 10-14, 18-19; Luke 2:41-51 (573). "And his mother kept all these things in her heart."



CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF

Our Mother of Perpetual Help

**SATURDAY, JUNE 25
ORDER OF CELEBRATION
11:00AM ROSARY
11:30AM NOVENA
12:00PM EUCHARISTIC
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EVENTS

JUNE 19 - JUNE 26



Sant'Egidio Food Drive
11:00am Family Mass
7:30 Young Adult Mass



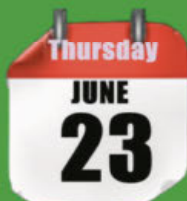
12:30pm Mass
Miraculous Medal Novena



11:00am 22 Club
12:10pm Mass
7:00pm Connect Meeting



12:10pm Mass
12:40pm Our Lady of Perpetual (Church)
6:30pm Cub Scouts
7:00pm Breaking Open The Word via Zoom



12:10pm Mass
7:00pm Young Adult
Alpha



12:10 Mass
1:00pm Legions of Mary
6:00 Curia of Legions of Mary
6:30pm Sant'Egidio Prayer Group (Church)



11:00am Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrow
4pm Vigil Mass



11:00am Family Mass
12:00pm Hunger Sunday
7:30 Young Adult Mass

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| | Sep 2021-May2022 | Sep2020-May2021 |
| collections* | \$642,624 | \$628,671 |
| expenses | 725,625 | 639,437 |
| net | \$(83,001) | \$(10,766) |
| <i>*includes regular, holyday, poor, candles, & funerals</i> | | |
| <i>fiscal year begins September 1</i> | | |

Celebrate The Feast Of Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Sunday June 25th
Order Of Celecbration
11:00AM Rosary
11:30AM Novena
12:00PM Eucharistic Celebration

Pew Dedications

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MASSES
Monday-Friday 12:10pm
Saturday Vigil: 4pm
Sunday 11am & 7:30pm

THIS WEEK'S ANNOUNCED MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, June 18

4:00pm Joseph Schembri

Sunday, June 19 *The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ*

11:00am intentions of Diane & Dominick Bianco

7:30pm Sue Zerbo

Monday, June 20

12:10pm John & Eulogia Rivera

Tuesday, June 21 *Memorial of Saint Aloysius Gonzaga*

12:10pm Pasquale Capuano

Wednesday, June 22

12:10pm Mary & Joseph Walsh

Thursday, June 23 *Solemnity of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist*

12:10pm Lois & Edwin Carbery

Friday, June 24 *Solemnity of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus*

12:10pm Cezar Telan

Saturday, June 25 *Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

4:00pm Aquilina Diomampo

Sunday, June 26

11:00am David Keogh

7:30pm Ann Ahern

Monday, June 27

12:10pm Vivian Miller

Tuesday, June 28 *Memorial of Saint Irenaeus, Bishop & Martyr*

12:10pm Margo Labarr

Sanctuary Lamp

June 19-25 John Caradonna

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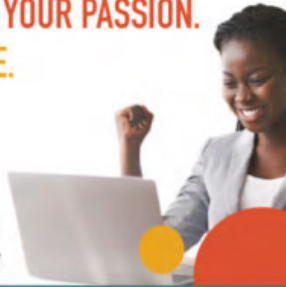
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