

# Our Lady of Good Counsel

**THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST • JUNE 6, 2021**



*“This is my blood of the covenant, which will be shed for many.”*

MARK 14:24

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## **MASSSES**

**Weekdays:** Monday - Friday 7:30 AM, Saturday 8:00 AM

**Weekends:** Saturday Vigil 5:00 PM

Sunday 8:30 AM & 10:30 AM

**Holy Days:** 7:30 AM, Noon & 7:00 PM

**Reconciliation:** Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 PM

Mask are required for Confessions

# Our Lady of Good Counsel Church



<b>SATURDAY,</b> 5:00 PM	<b>JUNE 5, 2021</b> Deceased Members of the Ferry Family r/o Helen Marie Dolton Intentions of James Kinard r/o Aunt
<b>SUNDAY,</b> 8:30 AM  10:30 AM	<b>JUNE 6 2021</b> <b>The Most Holy Body &amp; Blood of Christ</b> Mario DiFiore r/o Nino & Angeline Como Intentions of Gregory Paul Medwick r/o Paul A. Medwick People of the Parish
<b>MONDAY,</b> 7:30 AM	<b>JUNE 7, 2021</b> Intentions of Kevin Baker r/o Sister Intentions of Carl Szmuto r/o Aunt & Uncle
<b>TUESDAY,</b> 7:30 AM	<b>JUNE 8, 2021</b> Florence DePativo r/o Norman Buttaci
<b>WEDNESDAY,</b> 7:30 AM	<b>JUNE 9, 2021</b> Intentions of Emily Szmuto Dempster r/o Dad and Mom
<b>THURSDAY,</b> 7:30 AM	<b>JUNE 10, 2021</b> Antonio DeLellis r/o Children Intentions of Matthew LeGall r/o Claude & Mary Anne LeGall
<b>FRIDAY,</b> 7:30 AM	<b>JUNE 11, 2021 Most Sacred Heart of Jesus</b> Zoraida Rivera r/o Barbara Kelly
<b>SATURDAY,</b> 8:00 AM 5:00 PM	<b>JUNE 12, 2021</b> Special Intention Intentions of Etienne LeGall r/o Claude & Mary Anne Le Gall Thomas Voorhees Jr & Daniel Voorhees r/o Father
<b>SUNDAY,</b> 8:30 AM  10:30 AM	<b>JUNE 13, 2021</b> <b>11<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME</b> Special Intention r/o Gatto Family Daniel DeFrancesco r/o Frank Ferri Nicholas Muscente Sr. & Intentions of Marie Muscente r/o Daughter

## CHURCH SUPPORT

Registered Parishioners	788 families
Parishioners using envelopes	73
Envelope Contributions	\$1,718.00
Average Contribution	\$23.53
Loose Cash	\$273.00
Contributions for May 30 <sup>th</sup>	\$1,991.00
Thank you for your generosity.	

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## Eucharistic Ministers

<b>SATURDAY,</b> 5:00 PM	<b>JUNE 12</b> Jackie Crane, Ginny Evans
<b>SUNDAY,</b> 8:30 AM	<b>JUNE 13</b> Tom McGuire
<b>10:00 AM</b> <b>10:30 AM</b>	<b>Preferred Care Visits:</b> Tony Jones

## Readers

<b>SATURDAY,</b> 5:00 PM	<b>JUNE 12</b> Tricia Williams
<b>SUNDAY,</b> 8:30 AM	<b>JUNE 13</b> Laura Shea
<b>10:30 AM</b>	Mike Delehenty

## Altar Servers

<b>SATURDAY</b> 5:00 PM	<b>JUNE 12</b> James Gummel
<b>SUNDAY,</b> 8:30 AM	<b>JUNE 13</b> Brayden Spina
<b>10:30 AM</b>	Dylan Rutkowski

## NEWS & Events

**Thursday, June 10,** The Sacrament of Reconciliation will take place 6:30-7:30 in Church. Mask are still required for Confessions. Please remember to wear your mask.

**Saturday, June 12,** Novenas in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and St. Jude follow morning Mass.

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# The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ



Pray for our Sick: Rosemarie Buker, Richard Cook, Sara Cooper, Kaley Crawford, Al Gatto, Elizabeth Gervasoni, Theresa Gregorio, Sherri Hanlon, Marie Hegyi, Kevin McBride, Keith Mello, Lorraine Metzgar, Joan Moore, Marie Muscente, Kim Nash, Angelika Niranjana, Joan Pachuta, Carol Perrine, Lucy Saganowski, Kristy Shanahan, Steve Schmierer, Lauren Szmuto, Linda Solinski, Paul Sollami, Lauren Williams and all parishioners who are sick or homebound.

Please call the parish office at 609-882-3277 to add a name to the prayer list and to inform us when all is well so we may take a name off the list.



## ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL 2021

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Congratulations to all of our 2021 Graduates. Our prayers are with you and we wish for you, more knowledge, more wisdom and faith to continue to achieve in your life endeavors. Remember God is always with you!



## Electronics Recycling Day

**St. John the Evangelist**

(752 Big Oak Road, Morrisville, PA 19067)

**When:** Saturday, June 12, 9:00 am - 1:00pm

**Where:** St. John the Evangelist Parking Lot

**Why:** Protect the Environment

**Who:** People Advancing Reintegration (PAR)

**"PAR-Recycle Works** is a nonprofit electronics recycler that provides transitional employment to people returning from prison. We deconstruct electronics and destroy data to generate revenue and pay our employees. By providing our employees with skills and opportunities, **PAR-Recycle Works** helps to build safer communities and contribute to stronger families while saving taxpayer money."

(To learn more about this wonderful ministry, please visit [home.par-recycleworks.org](http://home.par-recycleworks.org).)

- **All** are welcome to drop off electronic waste between 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Follow the signs at any entrance.
- **Items accepted with no charge:** small appliances, computers, printers, small office electronics, cellular phones, cable & wiring, copiers, scanners, projectors, speakers, cameras, keyboards, modems, routers, laptops, radios, electronic toys, gaming devices, stereos, tablets, CD players, VCR's, computer equipment. (Note: All data on hard drives will be destroyed.)
- **The following items include a cost to ensure they are properly recycled:** Microwave (\$10), Flat-screen Television (\$20), Air-conditioner (\$20), Dehumidifier (\$20), Air purifier (\$20), Computer monitor (\$5), Older CRT monitors and TVs: \$35-\$75 each (size varies).  
**Cash or personal check written out to "PAR-Recycle Works" is accepted.**
- Please place donated items in the trunk or back seat of your vehicle before arriving at the SJE drop-off location. Please wear a mask in your vehicle when dropping off items. Pull up to one of the next volunteers who can assist you. **STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE.** Pop your trunk and/or unlock your back door. Please let the volunteer remove the donated item(s) from your back seat and/or trunk.
- Volunteers will be wearing masks and gloves, and they will be socially-distancing from you.

If you do not see an electronics item that is listed, please send an e-mail message to

Maurice at [info@par-recycleworks.org](mailto:info@par-recycleworks.org) or call #267-335-5455 to determine if any of your electronics items can be accepted for recycling. Thank you!

# June 6, 2021

## The Body and Blood of Christ ~ June 6, 2021

[Reading I: Exodus 24:3-8](#)

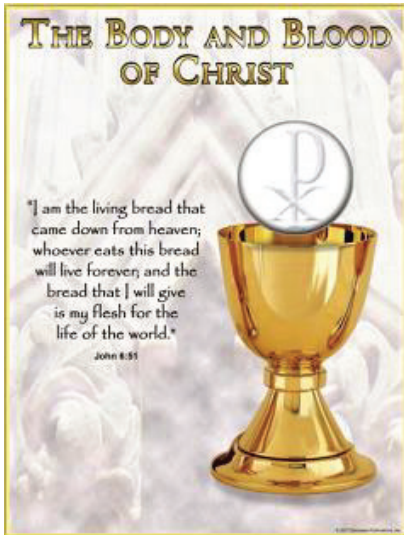
[Responsorial Psalm 116:12-13, 15-16, 17-18](#)

[Reading II: Hebrews 9:11-15](#)

[Gospel: Mark 14:12-16, 22-26](#)

"Take it; this is my body."

Then he took a cup, gave thanks, and gave it to them,  
and they all drank from it. ([M 14:22-23](#))



### Eucharist as God's Physical Embrace

There's a story told of a young Jewish boy named Mortakai who refused to go to school. When he was six years old, his mother took him to school, but he cried and protested all the way and, immediately after she left, ran back home. She brought him back to school and this scenario played itself out for several days. He refused to stay in school. His parents tried to reason with him, arguing that he, like all children, must now go to school. To no avail. His parents then tried the age-old trick of applying an appropriate combination of bribes and threats. This too had no effect.

Finally, in desperation they went to their Rabbi and explained the situation to him. For his part, the Rabbi simply said: "If the boy won't listen to words, bring him to me." They brought him into the Rabbi's study. The Rabbi said not a word. He simply picked up the boy and held him to his heart for a long time. Then, still without a word, he set him down. What words couldn't accomplish, a silent embrace did. Mortakai not only began willingly to go to school, he went on to become a great scholar and a Rabbi.

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metaphysical  
elaboration.

What that parable wonderfully expresses is how the Eucharist works. In it, God physically embraces us. Indeed that is what all sacraments are, God's physical embrace. Words, as we know, have a relative power. In critical situations they often fail us. When this happens, we have still another language, the language of ritual. The most ancient and primal ritual of all is the ritual of physical embrace. It can say and do what words cannot.

Jesus acted on this.

For most of his ministry, he used words. Through words, he tried to bring us God's consolation, challenge, and strength. His words, like all words, had a certain power. Indeed, his words stirred hearts, healed people, and affected conversions. But at a time, powerful though they were, they too became inadequate. Something more was needed. So on the night before his death, having exhausted what he could do with words, Jesus went beyond them. He gave us the Eucharist, his physical embrace, his kiss, a ritual within which he holds us to his heart.

To my mind, that is the best understanding there is of Eucharist. Within both my undergraduate and graduate theological training, I took long courses on the Eucharist. In the end, these didn't explain the Eucharist to me, not because they weren't good, but because the Eucharist, like a kiss, needs no explanation and has no explanation. If anyone were to write a four hundred page book entitled, *The Metaphysics of a Kiss*, it would be not deserve a readership. Kisses just work, their inner dynamics need no metaphysical elaboration.

The Eucharist is God's kiss. [Andre Dubus](#), the Cajun novelist, used to say: "Without the Eucharist, God becomes a monologue." He's right. A couple of years ago, Brenda Peterson, in a remarkable little essay entitled, *In Praise of Skin*, describes how she once was afflicted by a skin-rash that no medicine could effectively soothe. She tried every kind of doctor and medicine. To no avail. Finally she turned to her grandmother, remembering how, as a little girl, her grandmother used to massage her skin whenever she had rashes, bruises, or was otherwise ill. The ancient remedy worked again. Her grandmother massaged her skin, over and over again, and the rash that seemingly couldn't be eradicated disappeared.

Skin needs to be touched. This is what happens in the Eucharist and that is why the Eucharist, and every other Christian sacrament, always has some very tangible physical element to it—a laying on of hands, a consuming of bread and wine, an immersion into water, an anointing with oil. An embrace needs to be physical, not only something imagined.

G K Chesterton once wrote: "There comes a time, usually late in the afternoon, when the little child tires of playing policeman and robbers. It's then that he begins to torment the cat!" Mothers, with young children, are only too familiar with this late afternoon hour and its particular dynamic. There comes an hour, usually just before supper, when a child's energy is low, when it is tired and whining, and when the mother has exhausted both her patience and her repertoire of warnings: "Leave that alone! Don't do that!" The child, tense and miserable, is clinging to her leg. At that point, she knows what to do. She picks up the child. Touch, not word, is what's needed. In her arms, the child grows calm and tension leaves its body.

That's an image for the Eucharist. We are that tense, over-wrought child, perennially tormenting the cat. There comes a point, even with God, when words aren't enough. God has to pick us up, like a mother her child. Physical embrace is what's needed. Skin needs to be touched. God knows that. It's why Jesus gave us the Eucharist.

**Ron Rolheiser**

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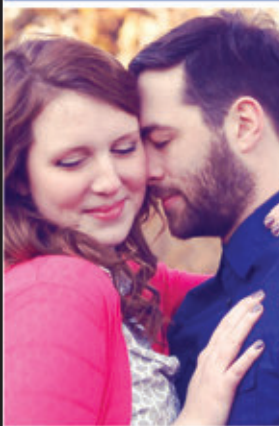
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