We are a welcoming inter-generational community united through our faith journey in Jesus Christ, demonstrating our love to others through service and charity. All are Welcome, All Belong!

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**MASS TIMES**

Sunday:  
- 8:00 a.m.  
- 10:30 a.m.

Saturday:  
- Vigil 5:00 p.m.

Weekdays:  
- 8:00 a.m. - Chapel

Holy Days:  
- 8:00 a.m.  
- 7:00 p.m.

**CONFESSIONS**

4:15 p.m. (Saturday) or by appointment

**DEVOTIONS**

Rosary - Monday - Saturday after 8:00 a.m. Mass  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help - Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass

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**THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST**

Then taking the five loaves and the two fish, and looking up to heaven, he said the blessing over them, broke them, and gave them to the disciples to set before the crowd. - Lk 9:16
In every Eucharist, it is the simple gifts of the earth that the Spirit changes into the Body and Blood of Christ. We can also take and change what we have been given into Christ’s presence for the world.

Recall that the evangelist Luke portrayed Jesus as an infant lying in a manger. The word manger is often misunderstood as a cozy, comfy place to set a sleeping baby. But a manger is actually a “feed-trough,” as the root word, mange, indicates. It’s the place from which the animals eat. Narratively speaking, Luke is showing that from infancy Jesus, placed in the feed-trough, is food for the world. In the concluding chapter of the Gospel of Luke, on the road to Emmaus the disciples will learn that after the resurrection they come to know Jesus in the breaking of the bread. And in the Acts of the Apostles, too, the apostle Paul is shown celebrating a meal with the breaking of the bread (Acts 27:35). So this Eucharistic theology is not limited to the Last Supper. It permeates the Gospel of Luke and his Acts of the Apostles. How appropriate that we read from his gospel today, on the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ. We feast on the body of Jesus, food for the world.

Mange, mange!

Dear Parishioners and Visitors,

“Mange, mange!” the Italian grandmother said to her grandchild. The grandmother encouraged the child to “eat, eat!” And so the grandchild did and soon there was nothing left but some stray noodles. It brought a smile to both faces.

The feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ has its historical roots in thirteenth-century Belgium but it is celebrated worldwide today. Our reading comes from the Gospel of Luke. Though we might expect Luke’s account of the institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper, we have, instead, the multiplication of the loaves. But of course, this episode is laden with eucharistic overtones, especially in the verbs used: taking, blessed, broke, and gave. These are the verbs used at the Last Supper, and the verbs we use today in our Eucharistic liturgy. So even though we are not reading from the Last Supper, eucharistic theology is baked into the story of the multiplication of the loaves.

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Praying with the word

Whenever we eat this bread and drink this cup, we proclaim your death, O Lord, until you come. Whenever we live in ways that others can experience your love and care, we hand on what we have received from you. May we give you thanks by becoming the food and drink that satisfies hungry hearts.

Amen

Living the Word
June 23, 2019
06/22 Saturday Saint Paulinus of Nola, Bishop; Saints John Fisher, Bishop, and Thomas More, Martyrs
8:00 a.m. Mary & Gerald Ripple, (Spl. Intention)
(by: Helen Ripple)
5:00 p.m. † Lloyd Miller
(by: Rosa Pavone)
06/23 Sunday The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)
8:00 a.m. † Spillane & McAuliffe Deceased Family Members
(by: The McAuliffe Family)
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish
06/24 Monday The Nativity of Saint John the Baptist
8:00 a.m. Steve & Valery Ripple (Spl. Int)
(by: Helen Ripple)
06/25 Tuesday 8:00 a.m. † Patrick & Grace Maughan
(by: Maughan Family Trust)
06/26 Wednesday 8:00 a.m. † Salvatore “Sal” Rinaldi
(by: Rose Rinaldi)
06/27 Thursday Saint Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop & Doctor of the Church
8:00 a.m. † Kathleen O’Keefee
(by: The McAuliffe Family)
06/28 Friday The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
8:00 a.m. † Josue Marin
(by: The 8AM Mass Group)
06/29 Saturday Saints Peter and Paul, Apostles
8:00 a.m. Dee Dekroon (Birthday blessings)
(by: Pura Lippi)
5:00 p.m. † Ann Cronin
(by: John Cronin)
06/30 Sunday 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 a.m. Special Intentions
(by: Anonymous)
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

Let us remember in our Prayers…
Those who are sick or who suffer in any way, especially the home-bound and the elderly, that God will assist them in their time of need and that they may find comfort and healing in Christ.

John Bamber Michael Brust Mary Dekle
Corrado DeMartini Marian Dickey Danny Forchione
Laura Garcia Denyse Hale Dolores Martin
Fred Jungmann Mow, Kain Chiu Ron Ramirez
Bill Matthews Agnes Piva Crystal Zapata
Cody Bordelon

John Sample (husband to Janice Dias) the deceased of our parish, and especially those who have no one to pray for them. May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. May the Perpetual Light Shine upon them.

We are sincerely grateful for your financial stewardship supporting our various parish needs.

June 16, 2019-First Collection
Basket $1,564.00
Online $720.00
Total $2,284.00
Second Collection—Annual Appeal $345.00

June Events
Children and Adult Choirs are on summer break. No Tuesday practices are held
6/27 Senior/Rosary Group Mtg, 11:30 a.m., Parish Hall
6/30 Hospitality & Fr. Howell Farewell, Sunday following the 10:30 a.m. Mass
7/04 Thursday, Fourth of July Holiday—Parish Office closed

Traveling this summer?
• Stay connected with your local church by visiting our website at www.saintphilipparish.org on your mobile phones and view the bulletins to stay current with parish news.
• Find a local Catholic church for Sunday services anywhere in the world at www.masstimes.org

Going on vacation?
Please use Online Giving to catch-up on your offertory support.
Visit: www.saintphilipparish.org and click on the Online Giving link, it’s quick and easy. Your support during summer months helps sustain your parish.

Save Those Toiletries!
Dear friends, while you are enjoying your travels this summer, do take a moment to bring back any left over or extra toiletries from your places of lodging. We collect them to pass on to those in great need through the Gubbio Project and Lava mae.org. Join us in continuing to restore dignity to our brothers & sisters living in the streets.

Next Week’s Readings (6-30-2019)
Prepare Your Heart & Mind for Next Week’s Encounter
First Reading: 1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21
Psalm: 16:5a
Second Reading: Galatians 5:1, 13-18

Next week, we will take up the Peter's Pence Collection, which provides Pope Francis with the funds he needs to carry out his charitable works around the world. The proceeds benefit our brothers and sisters on the margins of society, including victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. Please be generous. For more information, visit www.usccb.org/peters-pence.
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Sessions will commence in the fall during the September time frame. If you are interested, please take an application from the vestibule bulletin board or visit our website at www.saintphilipparish.org for an online application.

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Are you searching for answers?

- Trying to make sense of events in your life? in the World?
- Looking for a deeper understanding of your current faith?
- Married a Catholic and trying to understand?

On your faith journey, have you

- Never been baptized?
- Baptized in another Christian church?
- Baptized Catholic, never received Eucharist?
- Baptized, received Eucharist but have not been confirmed?
- Left the church, but want to come home?
- Cradle Catholic confirmed, engaged, but looking for more?

If you identify with any of the above, or know of someone who does, come and explore the RCIA Program here at St. Philip’s.

Call the Parish Office for more information and to register for the fall opening session. (415) 282.0141

LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

How can we ever succeed at truly loving God and our neighbor and fully embrace Gospel living? Achieving this goal without an intimate connection with Christ is impossible. The Eucharist, the Body and Blood of Christ, connects us with God in a unique and most intimate way. His very life and presence is wedded with ours. Being forgiven and nourished, we are given the strength and conviction to pick up our wounded and broken lives and be living heralds of Good News. Our world is broken and needs authentic, living witnesses to bring it back to truth. Nourished by the Body and Blood of Christ, are you ready to be sent?

WHY DO WE DO THAT? - CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

Question: How do you explain "Real Presence" to children.

Answer:
The first Communion class is filled with excitement to the point of bursting! They are just awestruck by every new thing they learn about Jesus. Their enthusiasm is contagious as they rattle off the names of the things in church, the vessels and vestments used at Mass, and the names of their pastors and priests. Of course, they know Christ can do anything because he's God. He comes to us in holy Communion because he loves us so much that he wants to be with us. And he comes to us in the form of bread and wine. We really receive him in the Eucharist.

Sometimes it is easier to explain this to children than to adults. Their faith and trust in Jesus is not limited by the questions and doubts that often come with the question of how he does it. Rather, they focus on the question "why," and the answer is something they can easily grasp: love. Christ wants to be with us because he loves us. Nothing is purer in truth or in faith. Not even the theological explanation of transubstantiation, or philosophical reasoning or symbolic references, come close. Christ takes on the form of bread and wine to be simple and approachable, so that no one is afraid or turned away. His love for us is complete and total. We try to love him the same way in return. For a child, it is simple. For us adults, we keep trying. "Unless you turn and become like children, you will not enter the kingdom of heaven" (Mt 18:3).

SEASONAL REFLECTION

The Eucharist

On feasts such as this, we recall miracles like the wedding feast at Cana or the multiplication of the loaves. Perhaps we remember the road to Emmaus, when Jesus was made known "in the breaking of the bread." In these stories, God satisfies our hunger in a supernatural way. But the cry of the human heart goes much deeper. "Man cannot live on bread alone," after all. In the Eucharist, God's supernatural presence takes the form of physical food. In the absence of physical nourishment, the body slowly begins to break down. Without an intentional pursuit of spiritual nourishment, our souls will similarly suffer. Our inner lives need rest and rejuvenation. We need daily connection with our Creator. We need to receive from the One who feeds us. The radical reality of the Eucharist speaks to our deeper aches, to the God who alone satisfies.
If you have a loved one who is home-bound or know of someone who would like to receive Holy Communion from our altar but unable to attend the Mass celebration, please call the parish office at 415.282.0141 with their contact information so we can reach out to them. We have several ministers who are willing to help. Thank you.

Religious Freedom Week: June 23, 2019 - Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Persecution of Christians and Religious Minorities in the Middle East

Pray that our Christian sisters and brothers in the Middle East, and all religious minorities, who are suffering from attacks by extremists and interminable conflicts may be freed from violent persecution.

Reflect: In January 2018, Pope Francis warned that Christians “face challenges today that demean human dignity: they flee from situations of conflict and poverty; are victims of the trafficking of human beings…; they suffer hardships and hunger, in a world ever richer in means and poorer in love, where inequalities continue to increase.” This is especially true in the Middle East, where wars have caused thousands, including Christians, to flee from Syria and Iraq into Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey and beyond, where their presence taxes meager resources. Will they be able to return and if so, will they find the security needed to rebuild their lives and livelihoods? With the number of Christians declining there, will the Middle East lose the unique contributions that Christians have made over the centuries?

Act: The Church in the United States stands in solidarity with Christians in the Middle East. Consider joining efforts to support Middle Eastern Christians with a donation to the Knights of Columbus, Aid to the Church in Need, Catholic Relief Services, and Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Welcoming our Visitors

For many individuals and families alike, summer means travel. And summer travel may mean new visitors to our parish for weekend liturgies. Providing hospitality to strangers is a hallmark of Christian stewardship.

In the Gospel of Matthew good stewards were commended for their hospitality: “I was a stranger and you welcomed me” (Matthew 25:35). Saint Benedict directed his followers to receive guests and travelers as if they were Christ. Extending hospitality is especially important when it comes to welcoming visitors who may be attending Mass at our parish for the first time.

There is a lot of anecdotal evidence suggesting that the ability of a first-time visitor to have a meaningful experience of Christ in the liturgy is directly impacted by the warmth of the welcome extended by the local worshipping community. When people say hello, the worship experience is enhanced. A warm welcome is part of evangelization, work necessary in a church’s mission to help people discover or renew their faith in Christ.

How do we treat the unknown person who walks by us in church, or who sits next to us at Mass? Do we take the initiative to greet them, smile, extend a warm handshake? Remember, we are Christ’s ambassadors (2 Corinthians 5:20). Our actions and reactions toward visitors at Mass communicate who we are and who we represent.

Let us take time to welcome visitors to our parish this summer. Welcoming gestures, however small, will not only have a positive impact on visitors, they will make us more hospitable ambassadors of Christ.

Priesthood Discernment Dinner Meetings

The archdiocesan Office of Vocations offers two monthly meetings for men interested in discovering more about the priesthood. Usually these are on the First Monday in Redwood City and the First Thursday in San Francisco, but changes during summer are given below.

The program each time is Eucharistic Adoration in the church, followed by dinner and discussion in the rectory. Upcoming dates: Mondays: July 1, August 5, and September 2, 5:45 – 8:30 pm St. Pius X Church, 1100 Woodside Rd. Redwood City. For information or to RSVP: Fr. Tom Martin martin.thomas@sfarch.org

Thursdays: July 11, August 8, and September 5, 5:45 – 8:30 pm Star of the Sea Church, 4420 Geary Blvd., San Francisco. For information or to RSVP: Fr. Cameron Faller faller.cameron@sfarch.org
Are you planning a fall 2019 wedding?

If so, now is the time to contact the church’s rectory office and discuss your plans with our pastoral staff and reserve the church.

Keep in mind Archdiocese guidelines require couples contact the parish office at least six months prior to the wedding date to begin the Pre-Cana preparation.

Call our parish office to schedule your initial meeting at 415-282-0141

Interested in having your child Baptized at Saint Philip the Apostle Church?

Please call the parish office at 415.282.0141 to reserve your spot for any upcoming preparation session and schedule a date for the baptism.

Next Session will be held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Rectory.

Call the Parish office to make your reservation.

PARISH REGISTRATION
ALL ARE WELCOME, ALL BELONG

Our parish is blessed and enriched by the presence of new parishioners.

We welcome all new families and individuals. If you are interested in joining the Saint Philip’s parish community, feel free to call our office at 415-282-0141 for a registration form, or go online at www.saintphilipparish.org to complete the form online.

Who is an Active Parishioner?

- Regular attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation.
- Registered in the Parish, receiving and using weekly envelopes or online platform supporting the Parish according to the best of one’s ability.
- Volunteers and/or participates in Parish activities with time, talent, and resources as means permit.
- Trying to live the Catholic Faith as best they can with God’s help and the support of family and friends at home and in the Parish.

3rd-8th Grade Boys CYO Soccer Teams

Register today to be part of the St. Philip Soccer Boys teams in the fall. No experience necessary
Or email bruins@stphilipsschool.org with any questions

St. Philip Athletics offers; soccer, basketball, baseball, volleyball, table tennis, cross country, track and field throughout the school year and we welcome all parishioners to participate with us as part of the St. Philip teams.

GO BRUINS! St. Philip Athletics

Jesus called John the greatest of all those who had preceded him: “I tell you, among those born of women, no one is greater than John….” But John would have agreed completely with what Jesus added: “[Y]et the least in the kingdom of God is greater than he” (Luke 7:28).

John spent his time in the desert, an ascetic. He began to announce the coming of the Kingdom, and to call everyone to a fundamental reformation of life. His purpose was to prepare the way for Jesus. His baptism, he said, was for repentance. But one would come who would baptize with the Holy Spirit and fire. John was not worthy even to un系 his sandals. His attitude toward Jesus was: “He must increase; I must decrease” (John 3:30).

John was humbled to find among the crowd of sinners who came to be baptized the one whom he already knew to be the Messiah. “I need to be baptized by you” (Matthew 3:14b). But Jesus insisted, “Allow it now, for thus it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness” (Matthew 3:15b). Jesus, true and humble human as well as eternal God, was eager to do what was required of any good Jew. Jesus thus publicly entered the community of those awaiting the Messiah. But making himself part of that community, he made it truly messianic.

The greatness of John, his pivotal place in the history of salvation, is seen in the great emphasis Luke gives to the announcement of his birth and the event itself—both made prominently parallel to the same occurrences in the life of Jesus. John attracted countless people to the banks of the Jordan, and it occurred to some people that he might be the Messiah. But he constantly deferred to Jesus, even to sending away some of his followers to become the first disciples of Jesus.

Perhaps John’s idea of the coming of the Kingdom of God was not being perfectly fulfilled in the public ministry of Jesus. For whatever reason, when he was in prison he sent his disciples to ask Jesus if he was the Messiah. Jesus’ answer showed that the Messiah was to be a figure like that of the Suffering Servant in Isaiah. John himself would share in the pattern of messianic suffering, losing his life to the revenge of Herodias.
PARISH SERVICES

**ANOINTING OF THE SICK**
This Sacrament is for those who are elderly, seriously ill, or scheduled for surgery. Contact the Parish Office to schedule the anointing in Church or at home. If in hospital, or care facility, please request the Catholic Chaplain or a priest from the Parish in which the hospital or care facility is located, through the nursing station.

**BAPTISM**
Parents wishing to baptize children should call the parish office to schedule the baptism and to schedule participation in our baptismal preparation program. Please call two months before you wish the baptism. Parents must make an appointment to attend the preparation session. Godparents may attend if they wish. **As of January, 2019, these sessions will take place the first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m.** The preparation maybe done before the birth of the child. Please call the Parish office at 415-282-0141 for more information.

**FAITH FORMATION**
Sacramental preparation is a one year program here at St. Philips. **First Reconciliation and First Communion** are celebrated in the 2nd grade. However, we offer accommodations for those older. Classes are held in the chapel on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. A copy of the child’s baptism certificate will be required upon registration. Please call the Parish office for complete details. 415-282-0141

Our **Confirmation Program** is designed for those youth entering the 8th grade or already in high school. These sessions begin in the fall. You must provide baptismal and First Eucharist certificates. To register call the Parish Office 415-282-0141

**R.C.I.A.—**Adults wishing to explore the Catholic faith are welcome to attend an Inquiry Session in the fall. Classes are held on Sundays from 9:15-10:15 a.m. in the Resource Center building (the old convent). Call the Parish Office at 415-282-0141 for a registration form.

**HOMEBOUND MINISTRY**
Call the Parish Office to arrange for visitation and the gift of Holy Communion from one of our Extraordinary Ministers for your friends and family members who are unable to attend Mass due to illness or hospitalization. This is a beautiful ministry which allows for the Church to reach out to those who are homebound and share faith and friendship.

**MARRIAGE**
Couples are asked to call the Parish Office at least six months prior to their intended wedding date to schedule an appointment with the Pastoral Staff to begin their marriage preparation journey.

**RECONCILIATION**
Saturdays 4:15—4:45 p.m. or by appointment
During Lent on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. as well

**PARISH OFFICE HOURS**
Monday—Friday
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If you believe you are a victim of sexual abuse, please call our secure and confidential hotline of the Archdiocese of San Francisco at 415.614.5506

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**PARISH OUTREACH**
Baptismal Classes First Saturday of the Month 9:00 a.m. (Rectory by appt.)
Belfry Society Thursday 7:30 p.m. (Church)
Children Choir Tuesday 4:00 p.m. (Hall 1)
First Communion Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (Chapel)
CCD Confirmation Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (Lyons Rm)
Liturgy Committee
Parish Council
Parent Teacher Group (PTG) Sunday 9:15 (Resource Center)
Rosary Makers Second & Third Thursday, 11:30a.m., (Hall 3)
School Consultative Board
Young at Heart (Senior Club 50+) Second & Third Thursday, 11:30 a.m., (Hall 3)

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH**
Please contact the rectory at (415) 282-0141
As a service to the community, we sponsor the following:
Monday A.A. Meeting (Men’s) 7:00 p.m. Hall 3
Tuesday A.A. Kitchen (Ladies) 6:00 p.m. Hall 3
Wednesday Alanon 7:00 p.m. Lyons
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