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

PARISH UPDATES-07JUNE, 2026

PARISH MINISTRY

Mass Intentions/Activities

06June	Sat	**11:00am**	Baptism	**10June**	Wed	**6:00pm**	
		6:30pm	Holy mass	**11June**	Thu	**6.00pm**	
		7:30pm	Syro-Malabar Mass				
07June	Sun	**10.00am**	All Parishioners	**12June**	Fri	**6.00pm**	Holy mass & Adoration
		11.15am	Baptism				
08June	Mon	**6:00pm**		**13June**	Sat	**6.30pm**	
09June	Tue	**6.00pm**					

Syro-Malabar Holy Mass on the 1st and 3rd Saturday at 7:30 PM. Adoration every Friday after Holy Mass.

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Mass Readings for Today:

First Reading: **Deuteronomy 8:2-3,14-16** "God fed you in the wilderness with manna that your ancestors did not know"

Responsorial Psalm: **PS.147:12-15,19-20(R.12)** "Parise the lord, Jerusalem"

Second reading: **1Corinthians 10:16-17** "Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body"

Gospel: **John 6:51-59 "**My flesh is true food and my blood is true drink".

SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS: JUNE 12

This Friday, we celebrate the Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. This feast invites us to fix our eyes on the immense, unconditional love of Christ for humanity. His heart is not a distant symbol, but a living font of mercy, healing, and peace. Let us take time this week to rest in His love, bring Him

our burdens, and ask that our own hearts might be made more like His. Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us!

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE SANCTIFICATION OF PRIESTS: JUNE 12

Catholics worldwide are urged to pray for Priests today on the World Day of Prayer for the Sanctification of Priests. The day was begun by Saint John Paul II in 2022 with the objective of having all Catholic faithful join in prayer for the sanctification of Priests. The World Day of Prayer for the Sanctification of Priests coincides with the Feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION FOR CHILDREN

Parents who wish to prepare their children for the Sacraments of First Holy Communion and Confirmation in the coming year are kindly requested to register their names with the parish. This will assist us in planning the program and arranging the necessary materials and books. Application forms are available at the entrance of the Church.

NOVENA PRAYER TO THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS

All parishioners are warmly invited and encouraged to remain after the Holy Mass for the Novena Prayer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which began on June 4 and will continue until June 12. Let us come together in prayer and devotion as we honor the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Cathedral warmly invites all of us to celebrate the Parish Feast on Saturday, June 13th. The celebration will begin with the Holy Eucharist at 5:00 PM, where we will gather together in gratitude and prayer. Following the Mass, everyone is invited to the CYO Hall for a wonderful parish-wide potluck and fellowship.

BREABURN LAKE CAMP

Father's Day Parish Campout - -Braeburn Lake, June 19-22. Fun weekend of canoeing, swimming, fishing, campfires, good food, lots of laughs, spiritual time, Mass. Accommodations available or bring your own. Cost and registration form to come. Questions? Would you like to help plan and implement?? Call Stella 335-4629 or email stellamartin1981@hotmail.com. Registration available through website!

GREY MOUNTAIN CEMETERY UPDATE

The City of Whitehorse is looking for feedback to shape a long-term vision for Grey Mountain Cemetery. The City is developing a new Cemetery Master Plan to help guide the cemetery's growth and development over the next 20 years. The feedback is necessary to ensure the cemetery can continue to meet the evolving needs and preferences of the community. Residents, interest groups and stakeholders are invited to share their thoughts by completing an online survey. The survey is open until June 15, 2026. We hope you will participate. Kindly visit the City of Whitehorse Engage Page at: https://www.engagewhitehorse.ca/greymountaincemetery.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

June 09 - Ferial: **St. Ephrem –** was called on music and poetry to evangelize.
June 11 - Memorial: **St. Barnabas –** his name means "man of encouragement".
June 12 – Solemnity of The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus: The heart of Jesus is adored as a symbol of His threefold love – human, spiritual and divine.

POPE'S PRAYER INTENTION FOR JUNE

For the values of sports – Let us pray that sports be an instrument of peace, encounter, and dialogue among cultures and nations, and that they promote values such as respect, solidarity, and personal growth.



ENCYCLICAL LETTER
MAGNIFICA HUMANITAS
POPE LEO XIV
ON SAFEGUARDING THE HUMAN PERSON
IN THE TIME OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

9. In light of these two images, the Holy Spirit challenges us today regarding our relationship with technology and the ongoing digital revolution. Scientific discoveries are talents entrusted to humanity so that they may bear fruit (cf. *Mt* 25:14-30). Technology has the power to heal, connect, educate and protect our common home; but it can also divide, exclude and generate new forms of injustice. In the abstract, technology in and of itself is not a solution to humanity's problems, just as it is not inherently evil. In practice, however, technology is never neutral, because it takes on the characteristics of those who devise, finance, regulate and use it. Therefore, the primary choice is not between a "yes" or "no" to technology, but rather between constructing Babel or rebuilding Jerusalem; between a power that claims to dominate the heavens and a people who work together in the presence of God to rebuild the walls of fraternal coexistence.

10. We must, then, avoid the "Babel syndrome," namely the idolatry of profit that sacrifices the weak, a uniformity that neutralizes differences, and the pretense that a single language — even a digital one — can translate everything, including the mystery of the person, into data and performance. The risk of dehumanization — of building a future that excludes God and reduces the other to a means — is an ancient and ever-new temptation that today takes on a technical guise. Instead, let us choose the "way of Nehemiah," which highlights the importance of working together to make the City of God a safe place for returning exiles. Rebuilding today means recognizing that, precisely from the plurality of voices and visions which, even though they sometimes remind us of the confusion caused by the diversity of spoken languages, a bright possibility emerges. Indeed, this is the possibility of building together, of transforming diversity into a resource and of making listening and dialogue the common ground upon which to cultivate justice and fraternity. Within this shared task, Christians discover their unique role of guiding actions toward God so that, in his light, pluralism does not dissipate into disorder, but instead, through the practice of synodality, it becomes the space in which humanity rediscovers its solid foundations and its final end. In the Book of Revelation, John sees the New Jerusalem "coming down out of heaven from God" (*Rev* 21:2) as a gift for all humanity. And this vision of grace is an invitation for us Christians to work together in order to foster a peaceful, just and dignified life in community within today's "cities."

Building for the common good

11. Building a city founded on the common good implies, first and foremost, building on a firm relationship with God. It means recognizing that the truth of his love calls us to life "in all its fullness" (*Jn* 10:10) and communion with him. Like Saint Augustine, we too can say, "You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our heart is restless until it rests in you." [8] Indeed, God has inscribed in our hearts a desire for happiness that embraces all the dimensions of life. The Church, in dialogue with the men and women of our time, recognizes the urgent need to safeguard and guide this aspiration toward its deepest truth.

12. Secondly, building for the common good means accepting the limits and weakness of humanity without considering them an error to be corrected. Today, the human desire for fullness of life is at risk of being misled by deceitful goals, such as the prospect of a technology that promises to free us from all weakness, and models of wellbeing that leave behind entire populations. All too often, we place our hope in unlimited "upgrades," in forms of progress that exacerbate inequalities, and in immediate solutions incapable of healing people's wounds. As a result, while some pursue the illusion of unlimited self-assertion, many are deprived of basic necessities. The Church reminds us, with a firm yet humble voice, that true fulfilment is not achieved by eliminating weakness but through harmonious growth. It is found where freedom and responsibility are intertwined with mutual care and true solidarity, and where progress is measured by the dignity of each person and the good of all peoples.

13. Thirdly, building a world in which everyone can flourish requires shared responsibility and courage. No one can single-handedly bear the weight of the challenges the world is facing, just as no one is so weak that they cannot play their part, for "power is made perfect in weakness" (*2 Cor* 12:9). All are given their own section of the wall: scientists and researchers, entrepreneurs and workers, educators and legislators, civil society, popular movements and faith communities. This is the logic of subsidiarity, which values the cooperation between generations, peoples, disciplines and cultures as the best way for fostering stability, prosperity and peace. We should not be intimidated by tensions or differences because they can become creative forces when guided by shared responsibility.

14. Finally, building for the common good requires an evangelical language. We must avoid humiliating or antagonistic words, opting rather for a clarity that sheds light and a frankness that unlocks new possibilities. We cannot condone naïve enthusiasms, nor fuel unfounded fears. Instead, let us establish standards for discernment — the dignity of the human person, the universal destination of goods, the preferential option for the poor, care for our common home and peace — and let us translate these standards into practices such as responsible planning, the assessment of human and social impact, the inclusion of the most vulnerable, the promotion of digital literacy and guiding research and industry toward justice and peace.

Remaining human

15. In the recent Ordinary Jubilee Year of 2025, we walked as pilgrims of hope and were blessed with many graces. Strengthened by these gifts, we can move forward with confidence to face the arduous tasks and demanding challenges that lie ahead. In the era of artificial intelligence, when human dignity is threatened by new forms of dehumanization, ours is the pressing duty to remain profoundly human. We must lovingly safeguard the grandeur of humanity bestowed upon us and revealed in its fullness in Christ, the splendor of which no machine can ever replace. True progress always stems from a heart open to others, an intelligence willing to listen and a will that seeks what unites rather than what separates.

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