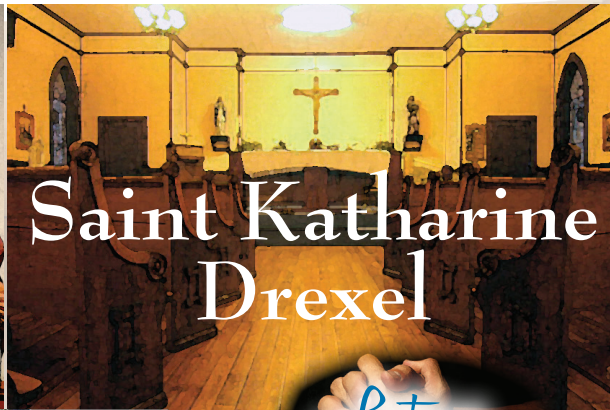


May 7th, 2023



Saint Katharine Drexel

Year A

The Weekly Word

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Mass Times

Sunday 11:30 am;
Wednesday 5:00 pm

Confessions Wednesday 4:00 pm

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sunday 5/7

People of the Parish

Wednesday 5/10

People of the Parish

For Mass Intentions: Angelese Mackey
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Bulletin Deadlines

By 5pm Monday before Sunday Mass
Patti Nethery: 423.667.5735
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4/30/23

Attendance 70

Offertory: \$1020.41

Second Collections

5/21 - CATHOLIC COMMUNICATIONS

**Please observe a 10 minute
QUIET TIME before Mass.**



MAY CROWNING

is today, prior to Mass.

Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The last PRE class for the season
is today, May 7.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

meets today after Mass.

MAY POTLUCK

The potluck lunch for May has been
changed to the 3rd Sunday (5/21) due
to Memorial Day holiday.

WEDNESDAY 5/24

There will be
NO CONFESSIONS OR MASS
at SKD on Wednesday, May 24.

HOT MEALS MINISTRY

is now collecting these items for the
people in the tent communities:
travel size hygiene/toiletries/body
wipes, new socks and underwear in
various sizes for men and women, large
garbage bags. Any of these items may
be left in the blue container in church
narthex. (or Nethery Hall at
St. Katharine Drexel)

You are needed to be a lector, EMHC, and help
with altar care. Please consider helping out.
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PRAYER REQUESTS

Let us
Pray

CHARLES ALSOBROOK
MARK ANDERSON
DAVID BLEVINS
JIMMY BROWN
BOB COLEMAN
TERRY COTTER, JR.
MARCIA AND AL FRASER
STACEY HARRIS
JUSTIN HOLLIMAN
RICHARD HOLLIMAN
TOD MICHAEL
CAROL MOCKENHAUPT
SUZIE & FRED PITTMAN
NAYOMIA ROGERS
JAMES STONE
JOY TENNY
MELISSA WOMACK

For prayer list contact
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MAY

BIRTHDAYS

Emily Alsobrook 5/11

ANNIVERSARIES

Jim & Mary Thomas 5/5

Charles & Betty Gray 5/9

David & Alison Hixson 5/28

LECTOR, USHERS, & ALTAR

MAY 7TH

LECTOR: PEG ROBERTSON

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS:

DANA NETHERY, PATTI NETHERY

USHERS:

JOEY FISHER, CHARLIE GRAY

ALTAR CARE: JOY MERRELL

MAY 14TH

LECTOR: JOHN MERRELL

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS:

GAYLE GOODSON, BETTY GRAY

USHERS:

PAUL HOLLIMAN, JIM RODGERS

ALTAR CARE: PEG ROBERTSON



Holy Communion

The Real Presence: A Brief History of Communion at Mass

From the earliest days of the Church into the 12th century, Communion was ordinarily received under both kinds, i.e., the Body (consecrated host) and the Blood (consecrated wine) of Christ. However, even during these first twelve centuries in Church history, there existed in various places the custom of communicating in one species alone, that is, offering only the Consecrated Host, or only the Blood of Christ. There was not, in the early Church, any indication that receiving the Eucharist in both kinds was necessary. During the thirteenth century, Communion by the faithful under the species of consecrated wine was gradually abolished. The priest alone, perhaps a deacon, would consume the precious Blood. The Council of Trent (1545-1563) stated that which is still in effect today: the “communicant under one kind is deprived of no grace necessary for salvation.” The offering to the faithful an auxiliary chalice containing the Precious Blood has returned, for the most part, in modern times since the Vatican II Council. So, in a sense what we see is that, as with so many things in life, what is old becomes “new” again. The Precious Blood consumed by the faithful (early Church to twelfth century), to clergy alone consuming the Precious Blood (Middle Ages to Modern Era) to the offering of Communion in both kinds once again becoming prevalent in our own time (though not mandatory—individual pastors are not required to offer the faithful Communion in both kinds). It is also worth noting that for many centuries of the second millennium of Christianity, depending on local custom, many Christians would only receive the Body of Christ into their own bodies once a year, normally at Eastertime. Eucharistic trends are evident throughout the history of the Church, but the Real Presence perdures. Thanks be to God!