

Mass Intentions

May 29 and June 5, Tommy Grieve and His Helicopter Unit in Romania
June 8, Greg Bradley

Collection Information for May 22, 2022

\$1,094

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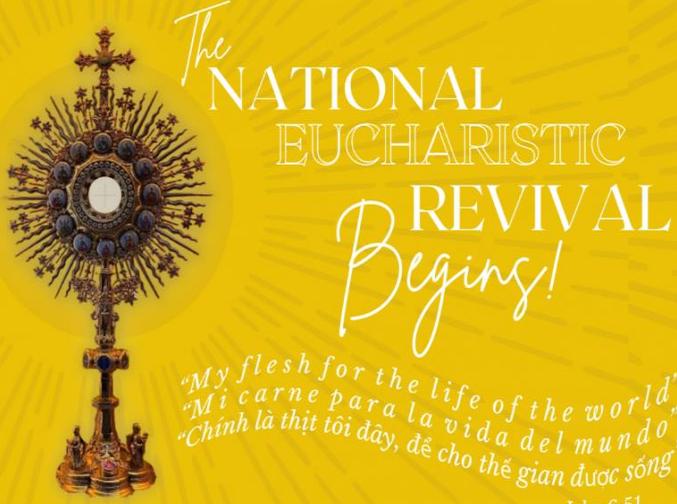
Monthly Calendar of Events

First Sundays of the Month: Second Collection for Mother's House in Hayti

First Communion Retreat June 17 at 6pm

First Communion Mass and Eucharistic Procession June 19

Eucharistic Revival Launch on Corpus Christi



The
NATIONAL
EUCHARISTIC
REVIVAL
Begins!

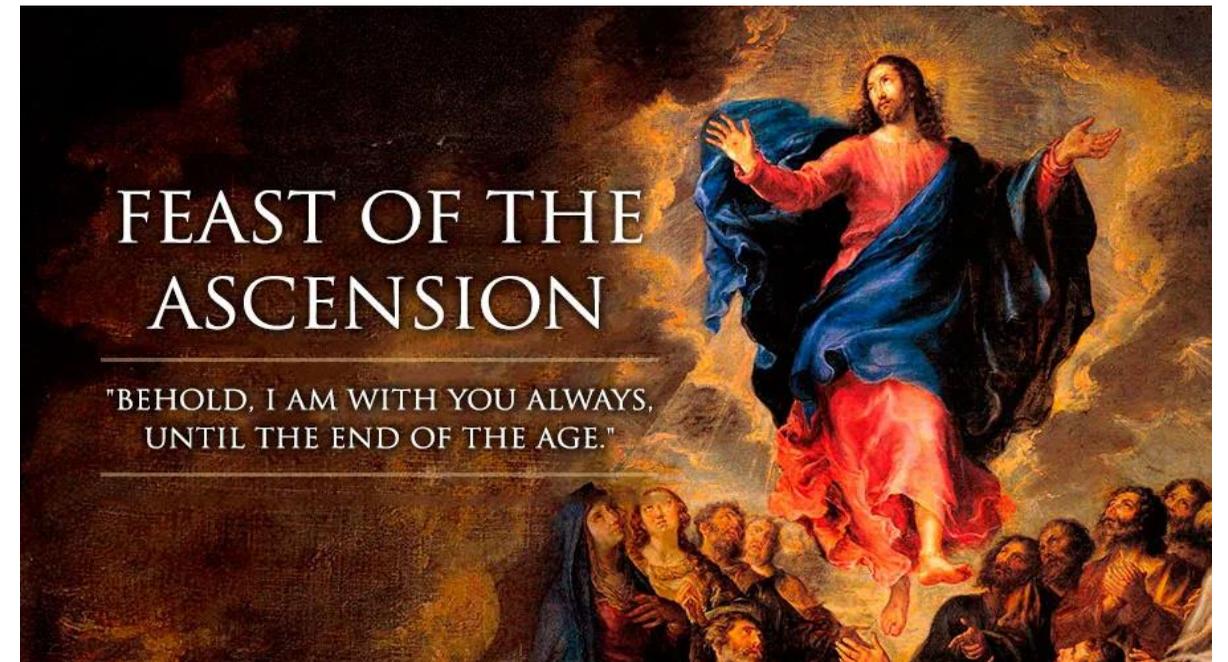
*"My flesh for the life of the world"
"Mi carne para la vida del mundo"
"Chính là thịt tôi đây, để cho thế gian được sống"*
—John 6:51

Sunday, June 19th @ 2pm
Feast of Corpus Christi & Father's Day

Edward M. Rice at St. Mary Cathedral, Cape Girardeau, or Bishop Emeritus John J. Leibrecht at St. Agnes Cathedral, in Springfield, as they lead us through the city streets with our Lord's Presence in the Blessed Sacrament.

This Eucharistic Revival will be launched with a Corpus Christi procession on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ on Sunday, June 19, 2022, also Father's Day.

At 2 p.m., join either Bishop



FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

"BEHOLD, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS,
UNTIL THE END OF THE AGE."

May 29, 2022

The Ascension of Our Lord

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Fr. David's Parish Office Hours:

Kennett Monday and Wednesday 10-4, Tuesday off,

Thursday and Friday in Portageville 10-4

Fr. David is available for the **Sacrament of Reconciliation** during Adoration or by appointment.

Holy Mass Schedule

Monday and Wednesday Adoration at 5; Mass at 6pm
Sunday Masses: 10:30am Mass in English; 10:05am Rosary
1pm Mass in Spanish

Please pray for /Oramos para:

The Melendez Family, James Hargett, +Bill and Lynnette Anderson, Polly McAtee, +Judy Abernathy, +Greg Bradley, Paul Deken, +Sandy DeLisle, +Mary Gurley, Justin Miller, Deanne Cole, Bob and Sharon Hines, Vera Gleuck, and Kathy Larsen. Especially let us remember our bishops and our priest, Fr. David, and our homebound.

Seven Ways To Observe Memorial Day As A Catholic

Posted by [kmantoan 05/26/2017](#)

This weekend, like many of you, I will be consuming grilled food, drinking party beverages, and hopefully soaking up some rays poolside. But, Memorial Day is so much more than just the start to the summer season. Personally, I think it is one government holiday that we can baptize just a bit. So prepare to learn seven ways we can observe Memorial Day as Catholics.

1. First and foremost, we pray for the dead. Memorial Day was originally established to honor Civil War dead. Unfortunately, we've had many more wars since then, and many more dead to remember. Has anyone in your family perished during a war the U.S was involved in? Search through your family tree and find out. Pray for your deceased family members, and if you have not lost anyone in conflict, pray for one of the many other souls. Consider having Mass said for someone specific who served.

2. Visit a military cemetery to say prayers, or participate in a wreath laying ceremony. If you don't live near a military cemetery, you can go to your local cemetery and look for plots marked with a government issued headstone, or medallion. These markers are offered to all veterans so you will have to read the inscriptions to learn whether or not the deceased died while serving or afterwards.

3. Memorial Day is different from Veteran's Day (November 11th) because the latter commemorates *all* veterans. In November, consider visiting with friends and relatives who've served. On Memorial Day, why not invite to your cookout a family who's loved one paid the ultimate price in service to their country, or offer to attend Mass with them. Ask how they're doing, and make a note of the anniversary of their relative's birthday and death. Plan now (set a reminder on your phone) to send a Mass

card or offer prayers on those days (or any other significant anniversary or event, like the reception of a posthumous award.)

4. Learn about soldier saints from throughout Church history. St. Michael the Archangel, St. George, St. Sebastian, St. Martin of Tours, St. Joan of Arc, St. Ignatius of Loyola, are a few of the more popular. Potamitus Press has a wonderful book called 'Warrior Saints' which shares stories of several popular saints and a some more familiar in the Eastern Rite. King Saint Louis IX died while on his Second Crusade, and St. Moses the Black was killed as he fought off monastery invaders. Let your kids know soldiers have been a part of church history from the beginning. If your family includes veterans, active duty military or those killed while serving, consider picking a military patron (or two!) and remembering those loved ones on that day as well.

5. There are currently two military chaplains with causes open in the U.S.: Venerable Father Emil Kapaun, who died while interned at a Chinese POW camp, and Servant of God Father Vincent Capodanno who died giving last rites to wounded Marines in Vietnam. Several other heroic priests, including a few who died in battle, are described in this article and this article.

When discussing vocations, don't forget to mention the Archdiocese for Military Services, USA. So long as there are Catholics serving in the military, there will be a need for chaplains to provide them with the Sacraments.

6. Consider supporting charities that help the families of fallen soldiers. Set up a lemonade stand on your block, sell ice cream at the community pool, or organize another fundraiser to take advantage of the crowds out and about for the holiday. Here are just a few charities I've found with a quick search. American Widow Project The Wingman Foundation Fallen Patriots Snowball Express

7. And a quick plug for Ven. Arbp. Fulton Sheen's *Wartime Prayer Book* – perhaps buy and distribute to active duty military in honor of a fallen soldier, or simply buy it to read on your own.

