

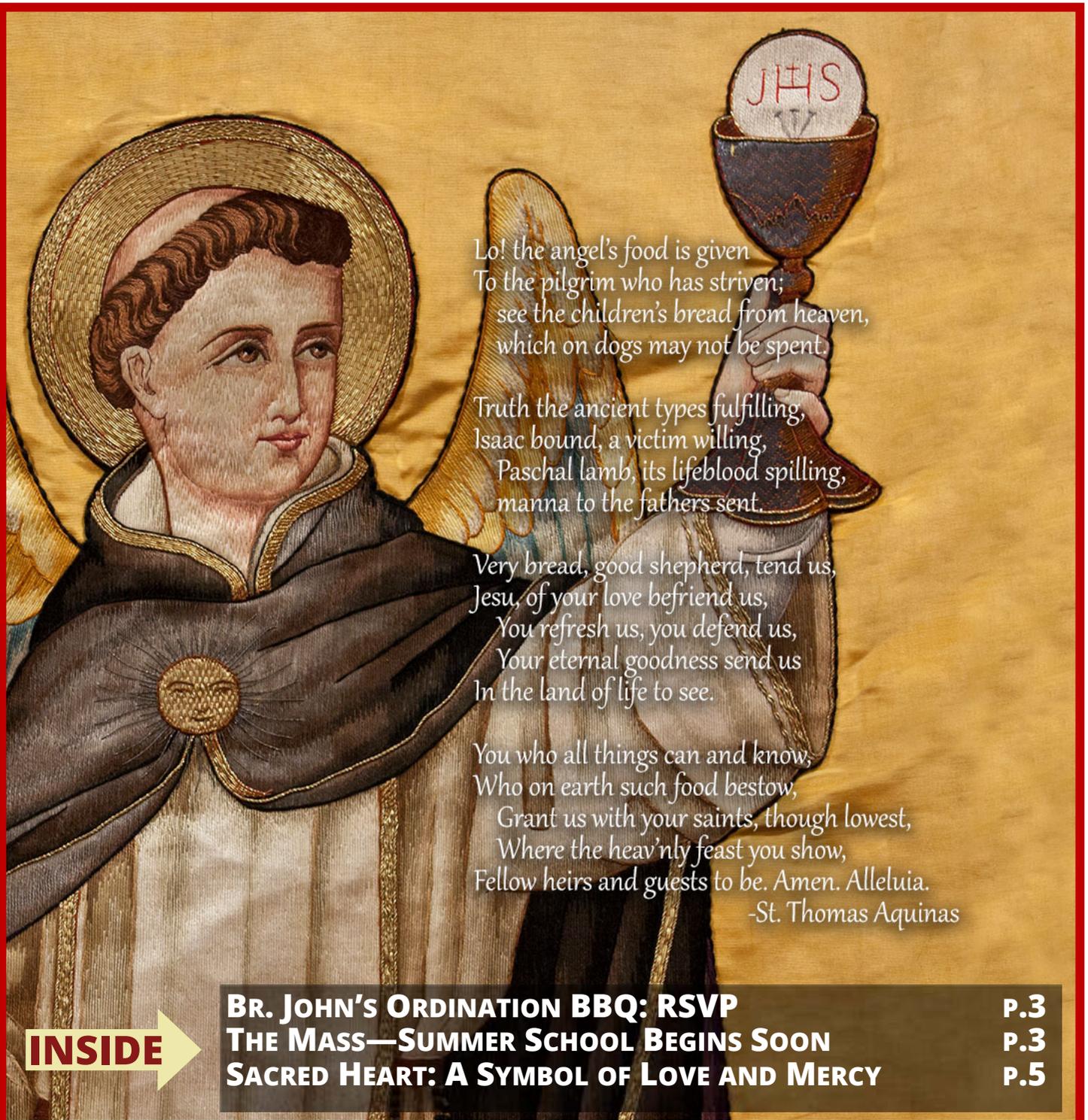


# ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH

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CORPUS CHRISTI | JUNE 6, 2021



Lo! the angel's food is given  
To the pilgrim who has striven;  
see the children's bread from heaven,  
which on dogs may not be spent.

Truth the ancient types fulfilling,  
Isaac bound, a victim willing,  
Paschal lamb, its lifeblood spilling,  
manna to the fathers sent.

Very bread, good shepherd, tend us,  
Jesu, of your love befriend us,  
You refresh us, you defend us,  
Your eternal goodness send us  
In the land of life to see.

You who all things can and know,  
Who on earth such food bestow,  
Grant us with your saints, though lowest,  
Where the heav'nly feast you show,  
Fellow heirs and guests to be. Amen. Alleluia.  
-St. Thomas Aquinas

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## SCHEDULE

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[youtube.com/c/straymondmp](https://youtube.com/c/straymondmp)

### MONDAY TO SATURDAY EACH WEEK

8:15 am Mass (Church)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2021

9:00 am Legion of Mary

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2021

10:00 am Zoom Weekly Bible Study (p.3)

### THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2021

12:00 pm Laudato Si' Group Zoom (p.6)

7:00 pm Holy Hour: Confession &  
Adoration (Church)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2021

8:15 am Mass (Church)

3:30 pm Confessions in Rose Garden

5:00 pm Vigil Mass (Church)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021

8:00 am Mass (Church)

10:00 am Mass (Outdoors) followed by Fr.  
John's Ordination BBQ

5:00 pm Mass (Church)

## GIVING: ONLINE AND IN PERSON

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Have a graduating student in your family? 8th Grade? High School? College? Holy Orders? Send their picture, where they're graduating from, and where they're going next and we'll publish it in an upcoming bulletin. Please email [bulletin@straymondmp.org](mailto:bulletin@straymondmp.org).

## LITURGY

**Sat., June 5, 5:00 pm** The Scholz & Sophey Families,  
Both Living & Deceased

*The Most Holy Body & Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi) (S)*

**Sun., June 6, 8:00 am** Wan-Lan Lee †

**10:00 am** Guido & Sabbatino Rossetti ††

**5:00 pm** St. Raymond Parish

**Mon., June 7, 8:15 am** The Ferrando Family, Both  
Living & Deceased

*10th Week in Ordinary Time*

**Tue., June 8, 8:15 am** The Galdes & Spiteri Families,  
Both Living & Deceased

*Bl. Diana, OP, and Bl. Cecilia, OP, Virgins (m)*

**Wed., June 9, 8:15 am** Lily & John Duzanica ††

*St. Ephrem, Deacon & Doctor of the Church (m)*

**Thur., June 10, 8:15 am**  Fr. Carl Schlichte, O.P.

**Fri., June 11, 8:15 am** The Ruocco Family, Both  
Living & Deceased

*The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus (S), World Day of Prayer  
for the Sanctification of Priests*

**Sat., June 12, 8:15 am** Anna Virginia Pessoa Cintra †

*The Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary (M)*

**Sat., June 12, 5:00 pm** The Lippi & Marlow Families,  
Both Living & Deceased

*11th Sunday of Ordinary Time*

**Sun., June 13, 8:00 am** Sosefu Afu Veatama †

**10:00 am** Fernanda Rossetti †

**5:00 pm** St. Raymond Parish

*S—Solemnity F—Feast M—Memorial m—Optional Memorial*

To request a Mass Intention, please call the parish office.

## SUNDAY READINGS

June 6, 2021 (The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and  
Blood of Christ)

Reading 1: Exodus 24:3-8

Resp. Psalm: Psalms 116:12-13, 15-18

Reading 2: Hebrews 9:11-15

Sequence: Lauda Sion

Gospel: Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

[bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/060621.cfm](https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/060621.cfm)

June 13, 2021 (11th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Reading 1: Ezekiel 17:22-24

Resp. Psalm: Psalms 92:2-3, 13-16

Reading 2: 2 Corinthians 5:6-10

Gospel: Mark 4:26-34

[bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/061321.cfm](https://bible.usccb.org/bible/readings/061321.cfm)

**Next Sunday!**  
ST. RAYMOND PRESENTS....

**FR. JOHN'S  
ORDINATION  
BBQ**

Sunday, June 13, 2021  
following the 10 am  
Outdoor Mass

St. Raymond Church Lawn

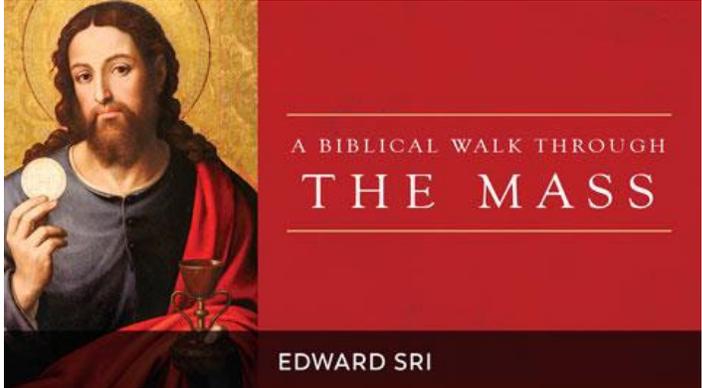
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**FR. JEROME'S  
SUMMER SCHOOL**




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A BIBLICAL WALK THROUGH  
**THE MASS**

EDWARD SRI

Why do we say the prayers we do at Mass? Where do they come from? What are we trying to accomplish by saying these prayers? Edward Sri wrote a book answering these questions and address many other topics regarding the Mass. Join our summer school so you too may enter more deeply into the prayers of the Mass. Please purchase or download a copy of Edward Sri's book and join us for the discussion groups scheduled below. Exact days and times to follow.

#### Discussion Groups

June 21 – Part I: Foundations. Part II: Introductory Rites.  
June 28 - Part I: Foundations. Part II: Introductory Rites.

July 19 – Part III: Liturgy of the Word. Part IV: A. Liturgy of the Eucharist – Preparation of the Gifts.

July 26 - Part III: Liturgy of the Word. Part IV: A. Liturgy of the Eucharist – Preparation of the Gifts.

August 23 - Part IV: B. Liturgy of the Eucharist – Eucharistic Prayer. Part IV: C. The Communion Rite. Part V. Concluding Rites.

August 30 - Part IV: B. Liturgy of the Eucharist – Eucharistic Prayer. Part IV: C. The Communion Rite. Part V. Concluding Rites.

Available in paperback and e-book at <https://amazon.com/gp/product/1935940007/> or order through your local independent bookstore at <https://www.keplers.com/book/9781935940005>.

**ZOOM WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY** The St. Raymond Small Group Bible Study meets on **Wednesdays from 10:00 am to 11:30 am** on Zoom. The group discusses the readings for the upcoming Sunday. If you would like more information, please contact Christine Galvez at [chrisgalvez@aol.com](mailto:chrisgalvez@aol.com).

## SACRAMENTS



Congrats to Mehmood Taqui who received the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and First Holy Communion last weekend!

## HOLY HOUR

Holy Hour is held weekly each Thursday from **7:00–8:00 pm** inside the Church. Holy Hour consists of Adoration and the Sacrament of Reconciliation.



# St. Raymond Class of 2021



Julia Beauchamp Crandon, Tomas Bruzoni, Scarlett Bundy, Julia Capasso, Joey Carcione IV, Grace Coyle, Dario Fernandez Munoz, Sienna Ferrini, Brett Frauenhofer, Andrew Greene, Paige Halligan, Thomas Heppberger, Ryla Higgins, Patrick Kane, Emilie Kofford, Noelle Lenden, Luke Machicao, David McCanna, Claire McCoy, Abigail Milotich, Andrew Reilly, John Rolle, Vincent Smith, Bella Svanberg, Grace Urban, Hailey Wells, Cash Weston, Nicholas Young.

## DOMINICAN CORNER

### ***O PRECIOUS AND WONDERFUL BANQUET!***

BY ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Since it was the will of God's only-begotten Son that men should share in his divinity, he assumed our nature in order that by becoming man he might make men gods. Moreover, when he took our flesh he dedicated the whole of its substance to our salvation. He offered his body to God the Father on the altar of the cross as a sacrifice for our reconciliation. He shed his blood for our ransom and purification, so that we might be redeemed from our wretched state of bondage and cleansed from all sin. But to ensure that the memory of so great a gift would abide with us for ever, he left his body as food and his blood as drink for the faithful to consume in the form of bread and wine. O precious and wonderful banquet that brings us salvation and contains all sweetness! Could anything be of more intrinsic value? Under the old law it was the flesh of calves and goats that was offered, but here Christ himself, the true God, is set before us as our food. What could be more wonderful than this? No other sacrament has greater healing power; through it sins are purged away, virtues are increased, and the soul is enriched with an abundance of every spiritual gift. It is offered in the Church for the living and the dead, so that what was instituted for the salvation of all may be for the benefit of all. Yet, in the end, no one can fully express the sweetness of this sacrament, in which spiritual delight is tasted at its very source, and in which we renew the

memory of that surpassing love for us which Christ revealed in his passion.

It was to impress the vastness of this love more firmly upon the hearts of the faithful that our Lord instituted this sacrament at the Last Supper. As he was on the point of leaving the world to go to the Father, after celebrating the Passover with his disciples, he left it as a perpetual memorial of his passion. It was the fulfillment of ancient figures and the greatest of all his miracles, while for those who were to experience the sorrow of his departure, it was destined to be a unique and abiding consolation.

*(Opusculum 57, in festo Corporis Christi, lect. 1-4)*

### **NEW VICAR OF THE MASTER OF THE ORDER**

Congratulations to Fr. Mark Padrez, OP, son of the Western Dominican Province, who was named Vicar of the Master of the Order last week! Please pray for him as he labors on behalf of the worldwide Order of Preachers and its mission to preach for the salvation of souls.



## SACRED HEART: A SYMBOL OF LOVE AND MERCY

BY FR. DON MILLER, OFM (FRANCISCANMEDIA.ORG)

Every feast day has a story, and the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart is no exception. Often that story recounts not only what we celebrate, but why and how the celebration came about. The narrative of the feast of the Sacred Heart is fascinating in that it includes not only our faith, but some political/social situations as well.

### The Feast as a Divine Corrective

Just as we might view the birth of Jesus as the arrival of God's love and light into a world grown cold and dark through sin, so we might view the growth of the devotion to the Sacred Heart as a response to the world grown cold though the religious confusion and a popular heresy of the time.

The Reformation had split the Church in the 16th century, leaving many in confusion. Jansenism was growing rapidly, especially in France, during the 17th century. Jansenism, a theological approach based on the teachings of the Dutch theologian Cornelius Jansen, emphasized the sinfulness of the human condition resulting in a serious sense of guilt which, in turn, led to a diminishment in the frequency of the reception of Holy Communion among Catholics.

Confused and demoralized, Europe needed a renewal of the message of Christmas; a reminder of God's love and mercy and a positive view of the sacredness of the human person.

Devotion to the love of God had been a part of popular devotion since the early days of the Church, and, with a few exceptions, the symbol of that love was the blood and water flowing from the wounded side of Christ as he hung on the cross. It was not until the 17th century, and the rise of a more affectionate approach to the humanity of Jesus, that devotion specifically to the heart of Jesus gained popularity.

Due to the work of Saint John Eudes, a feast in honor of Jesus' heart was first celebrated on August 31, 1670. The devotion gained rapidly in popularity due to the visions of Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque. In an apparition on June 16, 1675, Jesus specifically asked for a feast of the Sacred Heart on the Friday after the octave of Corpus Christi—the celebration of the Body and Blood of Jesus. This requested feast was to be in reparation for the lack of gratitude people showed for the loving sacrifice that Jesus had made for them; the sacrifice made present in the Sacrament of the body and blood of Jesus, the Eucharist.

It was as though Jesus was repeating the words of John's Gospel, "For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him" (Jn 3:17). A message that was very much needed in the world, especially in France, and that time.

### Why the Heart?

The human heart has long been a symbol of love. At one time, it was viewed as the source of all human activity—intellectual and emotional. It has also metaphorically symbolized the center of things, such as the heart of a relationship or the heart of a city. It could also represent the character of a person, such as describing someone as having a good heart.

The examples could go on. Speaking then of Jesus' heart carries many varied meanings—all pointing to his very human condition through which his divine love flows.

Pope Pius XII, in his 1956 encyclical on devotion to the Sacred Heart, *Haurietis Aquas*, spoke of the love of God being expressed by Jesus through a frail and fragile body since "in Him dwells the fullness of the Godhead bodily."

The pope also spoke of the body of Jesus possessing the complete range of human feelings and powers, and a heart that beat until his death on the cross; a heart that was then at one with his glorified body risen from the tomb which is still full of love for us.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart is devotion to Jesus and his love. It is a sign or a symbol of both the divine and human love that Jesus has for his Father and for us. It also symbolizes the interior life of Jesus which led to his willingness to lay down his life for us. It is a symbol based on our belief in the Incarnation—a firm belief that the second person of the Blessed Trinity became human with all the feelings, emotions, and desires we usually associate with the human heart. It is that human heart—directly united to the divine person—which expresses God's love in a human way perfectly and purely since Jesus is free from sin.

The heart is an apt symbol, but there is something more than a symbol at work here. There is the very real love of Jesus for the world, a love that wells up from both the divine as well as the human natures of Jesus. Devotion to the Sacred Heart is grounded not just in symbol, but in real love.

### The Inexhaustible Love of Jesus

We celebrate the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart right after the Easter Season and Pentecost and after Trinity Sunday and the feast of Corpus Christi. Many of us have tired of the celebrations—enough already! But if we can focus on just one more big day, we can see how the

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As we celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi, we sense from the readings the power of the flesh and blood for the people of the Old and New Testaments. Later in our Christian history, the flesh and blood of Jesus Christ would come to be the very substance through which we would celebrate the Sacrament of the Eucharist, the gift of salvation that was given us through the sacrifice of His very own body and blood on the Cross at Calvary.

In another part of the world, the Amazon Rainforest of Brazil, Sr. Dorothy Stang, SNDdeN, gave her life for the people in the region of the Amazon where she lived and worked for nearly 40 years. Dorothy is not the first martyr of the Church, nor will she be the last. But her story is special because of this: Dorothy spent her time in the Amazon working with peasant farmers to secure rights to small parcels of land to live and work on. In 2005, she was shot and killed by gunmen hired by large ranchers who wanted to continue illegal logging in this region of the Amazon; Dorothy was getting in their way. Her death sent ripples far and wide throughout this region where she had spent much of her life loving and empowering the people and working to protect the increasingly fragile forest eco-system.



When Dorothy died the people grieved mightily, but their response was not so different from the early Christians. They buried her in the forest where they live; to this day they say, "Dorothy is not buried here, she is planted among us." The place where she

is buried has become a place of deep peace and where people go to pray and ask for strength to continue the fight to protect the land.

On this feast of Corpus Christi, let us celebrate Jesus Christ's sacrifice of His body and blood that was given freely and out of love for us. Let us also honor Dorothy Stang who gave her life in her work for justice.

## LAUDATO SI' WEEKLY ZOOM

Please join our Zoom meetings **each Thursday at noon** to pray, learn, socialize, and serve and care for creation together. To join the Zoom Meeting, click here: <http://bit.ly/LaudatoSiZoom>.

*(Sacred Heart: continued from page 5)*

Sacred Heart of Jesus truly summarizes all the great feasts we have celebrated beginning with Christmas and followed by Easter. It is the feast of the love of the God-man who was born, rose, and lives forever.

Sometimes words are cheap; especially words expressing love. Just watch a few hours of television or listen to a few CDs and count the number of times love is mentioned. How often did it refer to more than an emotional feeling? How often did it include a sense of commitment and self-sacrifice? Or count the number of times we say that we love some inanimate object such as chocolate.

When Jesus says "I love you," he backs it up with the sacrifice of his life. No cheap expression here; only sincere words backed up with a life of living proof. That is real love. And this is what we celebrate in the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart.

The reality boggles the mind. We cannot fathom what that kind of love means. True, some like the martyrs, for instance, have come close to imitating that love as they laid down their life for Jesus and the faith. But for the most part, we can't come close to understanding it.

Then we turn to the symbol and the feast and stare into the sign of what it is we are celebrating. It truly is an apt symbol pointing to the reality of divine/human love.

Sacred Heart of Jesus, I believe in your love for me; be my love.

### IMAGE CREDITS

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**WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS** If you are a visitor to St. Raymond Parish, we want you to know you are welcome here—whether you have come from another part of the country, from across the world, or another parish in the Archdiocese. Say hello to any of our parishioners! For information about our parish or

to register, contact us at [office@straymondmp.org](mailto:office@straymondmp.org) or register online at [www.straymondmp.org/register](http://www.straymondmp.org/register).

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## CELEBRATION OF THE SACRAMENTS

### MASS SCHEDULE

Saturdays 5:00 pm Vigil (Church)

Sundays 8:00 am (Church), 10:00 am (Outdoors), 5:00 pm (Church)

Weekdays 8:15 am (Mon.-Sat. Church)

Holy Days 8:15 am, 12:15 pm, 5:00 pm

### RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm in the Rose Garden,  
Thursdays 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm during Holy Hour inside the Church, or by appointment.

### ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please contact the parish office at 650-323-1755.

### BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS, AND FUNERALS

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**VISION STATEMENT** St. Raymond Parish is a family. As disciples of Jesus, we are “children of God” and “brothers and sisters in Christ.” Jesus himself says, “Whoever does the will of my Father in heaven is my brother, and sister, and mother” (Matthew 12:50). We welcome all to belong to our Catholic family and to inherit with us in Christ the mission to preach the Gospel as we pray-serve-socialize in His Name.

**MISSION STATEMENT** St. Raymond Parish is a community united by our Catholic Faith as disciples of Jesus Christ. We seek communion with God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit through ongoing personal and communal conversion to Christ and a deeper commitment to the mission Jesus gives each of us to preach the Gospel. The sacred scriptures and sacraments of the Church sustain us. We dedicate ourselves to Truth and strive to grow in love of God and neighbor as we pray-serve-socialize together, and work by grace to build up in one another and share freely with others the abundance of magnificent gifts God has given.

**PRAYERS FOR THE SICK** As a parish community we pray for the sick among us, including: Balvina Gonzalez, Bernice Corcoran, Celeste Green, Diane Mojtehed, Emmanuel Barbariol, Janice Hagy, Lynn Bacon, Modesta Cintron, Noni & Penny Bantug, William Cintron, those afflicted with the coronavirus, the homebound, and those who wish not to be named. Please contact the parish office if you wish to have a name added to this list.

