

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW**

**JUNE 7, 2026**

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



## FATHER CODY'S NOTES & ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- No Mass on Wednesday, **June 10th**, or **June 17th**.
- We will host 2 farewell parties for Fr. Cody:
  - ◇ The first is on **Wednesday, June 24th** starting at **5pm**. ***Please bring a side or dessert.***  
- Mass will be moved to **4pm** on that day rather than 11am.
  - ◇ We moved the coffee hour from the 2nd Sunday to the 4th to coincide with the farewell party. Therefore, the final farewell party will be on **Sunday, June 28th after Mass**.
- The ordination to the priesthood of Dcn. Kaleb Mitchell is at the Cathedral in Helena on **Thursday, June 18th at 3pm**.
- On **Friday, June 12th**, the bishops of the United States will consecrate the United States to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. We are encouraged to pray a novena in preparation for this historic event. More information on this event can be found at <https://diocesehelena.org/sacredheart>.
- A priest from Food for the Poor will be visiting next **Sunday, June 14th**.

# Farewell Party

Come bid farewell to Fr. Cody on  
Wednesday, June 24th  
With a farewell dinner and  
10th anniversary party  
from 6-8 pm

## ORDINATION TO THE PRIESTHOOD

KALEB  
MITCHELL



Thursday, June 18, 2026 | 3:00pm  
Cathedral of St. Helena  
*All are Welcome*



THE ROMAN CATHOLIC  
Diocese of Helena

Find the Mass Livestream  
at: [diocesehelena.org](https://diocesehelena.org)

**PARISH INFORMATION**

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**Baptism:** Contact Parish Office

**Weddings:** Contact Parish Office *\*at least 6 month advance notice is needed to complete marriage preparation.\**

**Scripture Readings**

**Corpus Chrisit Sunday**

June 7, 2026

Reading 1: Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a

Responsorial: Psalm 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20

Reading 2: 1 Corinthians 10:16-17

Gospel: John 6:51-58

**MASS SCHEDULE**

Confessions on Sunday from 8:30—8:50 am  
or by appointment

Sunday Rosary: 8:30 am

Sunday Mass: 9 am

Wednesday Mass: 11 am

This year we approved a budget that requires a much higher amount of income than we have budgeted for many years. This increase in income was due largely to the increasing costs of basic needs like insurance premiums and the costs of running a parish. Each week I will include in the bulletin the amount of money we brought in through the offertory as well as the amount we are above or below our goal for that point in the year. The annual goal is \$51,000 with a weekly average need of \$1000.

**Weekly Collection totals:**

4/19/26—\$1007.00

4/26/26—920.00

5/3/26—1887.00

5/10/26—566.00

5/17/26—991.90

Thank you for your generous support of  
St. Bartholomew!

## Sequence — *Lauda Sion*

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Laud, O Zion, your salvation,  
Laud with hymns of exultation,  
Christ, your king and shepherd true:

Bring him all the praise you know,  
He is more than you bestow.  
Never can you reach his due.

Special theme for glad thanksgiving  
Is the quick'ning and the living  
Bread today before you set:

From his hands of old partaken,  
As we know, by faith unshaken,  
Where the Twelve at supper met.

Full and clear ring out your chanting,  
Joy nor sweetest grace be wanting,  
From your heart let praises burst:

For today the feast is holden,  
When the institution olden  
Of that supper was rehearsed.

Here the new law's new oblation,  
By the new king's revelation,  
Ends the form of ancient rite:

Now the new the old effaces,  
Truth away the shadow chases,  
Light dispels the gloom of night.

What he did at supper seated,  
Christ ordained to be repeated,  
His memorial ne'er to cease:

And his rule for guidance taking,  
Bread and wine we hallow, making  
Thus our sacrifice of peace.

This the truth each Christian learns,  
Bread into his flesh he turns,  
To his precious blood the wine:

Sight has fail'd, nor thought conceives,

But a dauntless faith believes,  
Resting on a pow'r divine.

Here beneath these signs are hidden  
Priceless things to sense forbidden;  
Signs, not things are all we see:

Blood is poured and flesh is broken,  
Yet in either wondrous token  
Christ entire we know to be.

Whoso of this food partakes,  
Does not rend the Lord nor breaks;  
Christ is whole to all that taste:

Thousands are, as one, receivers,  
One, as thousands of believers,  
Eats of him who cannot waste.

Bad and good the feast are sharing,  
Of what divers dooms preparing,  
Endless death, or endless life.

Life to these, to those damnation,  
See how like participation  
Is with unlike issues rife.

When the sacrament is broken,  
Doubt not, but believe 'tis spoken,  
That each sever'd outward token  
doth the very whole contain.

Nought the precious gift divides,  
Breaking but the sign betides  
Jesus still the same abides,  
still unbroken does remain.

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,

### St. Bartholomew Calendar

	<b>The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ</b>
Sun. 6/7/26	The Rosary: 8:30—9am Confession: 8:30—8:50am Mass: 9:00am
Mon. 6/8/26	
Tues. 6/9/26	
Wed. 6/10/26	NO DAILY MASS
Thurs. 6/11/26	
Fri. 6/12/26	
Sat. 6/13/26	
Sun. 6/14/26	<b>11th Sunday of Ordinary Time</b> The Rosary: 8:30—9am Confession: 8:30—8:50am Mass: 9:00am

### VOCATIONS PRAYER

*Lord Jesus, we ask your special blessing on those preparing for the priesthood in our seminaries. We pray that they will grow in faith, hope and love. Give them courage and perseverance and be their constant companion as they prepare to serve you and your people with the fire of your love. Make them holy as you are holy. Amen.*

### Seminarians

Dcn. Kaleb Mitchell, Riley Helgoe, Brett Rotz, Jamie Severson, Anthony Olmes, James Semling, Carter Anderson, Shae Bills, Matt Keck, Carson Gorton, Jake Smith, Liam Aippersbach, Ryan Frampton, and Mason Yochum.



## **Basics of Catholicism Part 138—The Rite of the Anointing of the Sick**

The conclusion of the Rite of the Anointing of the Sick is rather simple. Following the most important parts of the rite – the Laying on of Hands and the anointing with oil – the rite focuses on asking for blessings for the person. After a brief period of silence, the priest then prays over the person. The form of the prayer differs between a general anointing of the sick and Last Rites, which I will cover soon. The more general form of the prayer prays for healing of mind, body, and soul. This prayer emphasizes a point that I have made several times throughout this series: the point of the anointing of the sick is to bring the person back to full health. The second form of the prayer is found only in the form of Last Rites. The prayer focuses on several key elements that emphasize the value of this Sacrament. One of the most prominent emphases is that person is sharing in the Passion of Jesus. We often don't think of illnesses in this way. But, through our pain and suffering, we are sharing in the Passion of Jesus and encouraged towards deeper hope in the Resurrection. Hence, the Church invites the person to realize this truth and live it out in their sufferings. The second emphasis is on the true healing that comes in the life to come. We all know that we are going to die. This part of the rite reminds us that our fullest form of healing is not in this life, neither should we hope for it to be in this life, but in the life to come.

Following the prayer, the priest invites all present to pray the Our Father. This part of the rite was added with the new translation of 2026. Think about the power of this prayer. As someone who has been at the bedside of many people who have died, the Our Father is one of the last prayers they remember and can recite even if their mind is gone. This is a testimony to our faith. These standard prayers stick with us even at the last moments of life and the Church uses this moment to connect the person who is sick or dying to us and to the life to come.

The rite ends with a solemn blessing. This blessing prayer in a special way for the Holy Trinity to come upon the person and bring them healing. The first three invoke the three persons of the Trinity and the last two invoke God to heal the person. Thus the rite ends with the person being blessed.

Why a priest? I decided to throw this question at the end of this section to make a point. Some argue that a deacon or even a lay person should be able to administer the anointing of the sick. As for praying for the person and offering a blessing, a deacon could do that. The ritual book even has prayers that the laity can say for a sick person or someone who is dying or has died. But the anointing of the sick is far more than just a set of prayers. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick brings forgiveness of sins, the prayers of the Church, the blessings of God, and the authority of the priesthood to aid the person on their journey to health or heaven. These elements are deeply connected with the priesthood and therefore only a priest can celebrate the Anointing of the Sick.

Fr. Cody