

CHAPTER SIX

Eucharistic Miracles

Even among Catholics, the fact that Eucharistic Miracles occur is not widely known. Catholics believe that the Eucharist - the bread and wine when Consecrated by a validly ordained Priest - completely and truly becomes the body and blood of Jesus Christ in a mysterious way. This is called Transubstantiation. It appears that God wants us all to know that this is true if you gaze upon the following pages.



Bishop Claudio Gatti, June 11, 2000.

A recent Eucharistic Miracle occurred on the Feast of Pentecost to Bishop Claudio Gatti. As soon as he finished the words of consecration, blood began to pour out of the host.



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Close-Up of Bleeding Host.



Bagno di Romagna, Italy, 1412.

In Bagnodi Romagna, Italy, a priest was celebrating Mass and having great doubts about the true presence.

After consecrating the wine, he was shocked to see the wine had turned into blood and was bubbling out of the chalice and onto the corporal (a piece of fine linen used to handle the Most Holy Eucharist). In 1958 an investigation confirmed the corporal was stained with human blood and retained the properties of blood nearly 600 years later.



Betania, Venezuela, 1990's.



Betania, Venezuela, 1991.



Blanot, France, 1331.

The Eucharist fell out of a woman's mouth onto an altar rail cloth. Trying to recover the host, the priest found that all that remained was a large spot of blood the same size and dimensions as the wafer.



Lanciano, Italy, 8th Century A.D.

A priest had doubts about the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist. When he consecrated the host, it transformed into flesh and blood. This miracle has undergone extensive examination, and the flesh is actually cardiac tissue containing arterioles, veins and nerve fibers. The blood is type AB.



Bolsena Orvietta, Italy, 1263.

Having difficulties in believing in the Real Presence, a priest consecrated this host and blood began seeping from it immediately upon consecration. Pope Urban IV commissioned the feast of Corpus Christi in part as a result of this miracle. This feast is celebrated today.



Sienna, Italy, 1730.

These consecrated hosts have remained perfectly preserved for over 250 years and despite rigorous scientific experiments, no explanation is available to explain the phenomenon.



Santarem, Portugal, 1247.

Somehow, a sorceress was brought a consecrated host. Starting to bleed, the sorceress was afraid and wrapped it in a handkerchief and put in a trunk. But during the night, she and her husband were awakened by bright light coming from the trunk illuminating the room. Telling her husband of the incident, they fell to their knees in adoration. Calling a priest the next day, the host was brought back to the church and sealed in melted beeswax.



Our Mother of the Eucharist, Rome, Italy.
Hosts miraculously appear on this plant near the statue of
'Our Mother of the Eucharist' in Rome.



Rome, Italy.



Naju, Korea, 1996.

Enshrined miraculous hosts which appeared from the wounds of Christ upon a crucifix which miraculously opened and began to bleed during the ecstasies of Julia Kim, Korean Stigmatist and Seer. These hosts then fell to the altar before the statue of Our Lady.



Najo, Korea, 1996.

The statue of Our Lady wherein the shower of hosts fell from the crucifix behind. Notice the hosts on the altar.



Naju, Korea, 1996.

Stigmatist and Seer, Julia Kim, experiencing a Eucharistic Miracle. The host turns to flesh and blood in her mouth.



Julia Kim, Naju, Korea, 1996.



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Pope John Paul II witnessing and confirming a Eucharistic Miracle as it occurs in stigmatist and mystic, Julia Kim.