



Corpus Christi Catholic Church

THE BODY OF CHRIST—BECOMING DISCIPLES



JANUARY 21, 2024 | 3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Respect Life Ministry

Baby Items
Collection Drive



Jan. 20-Feb. 4

Drop off donations in the bins located in the back of the church.

All items collected will benefit Maggie's Place & Aid to Women Center.

Both non-profit organizations are committed to supporting mothers & their babies.

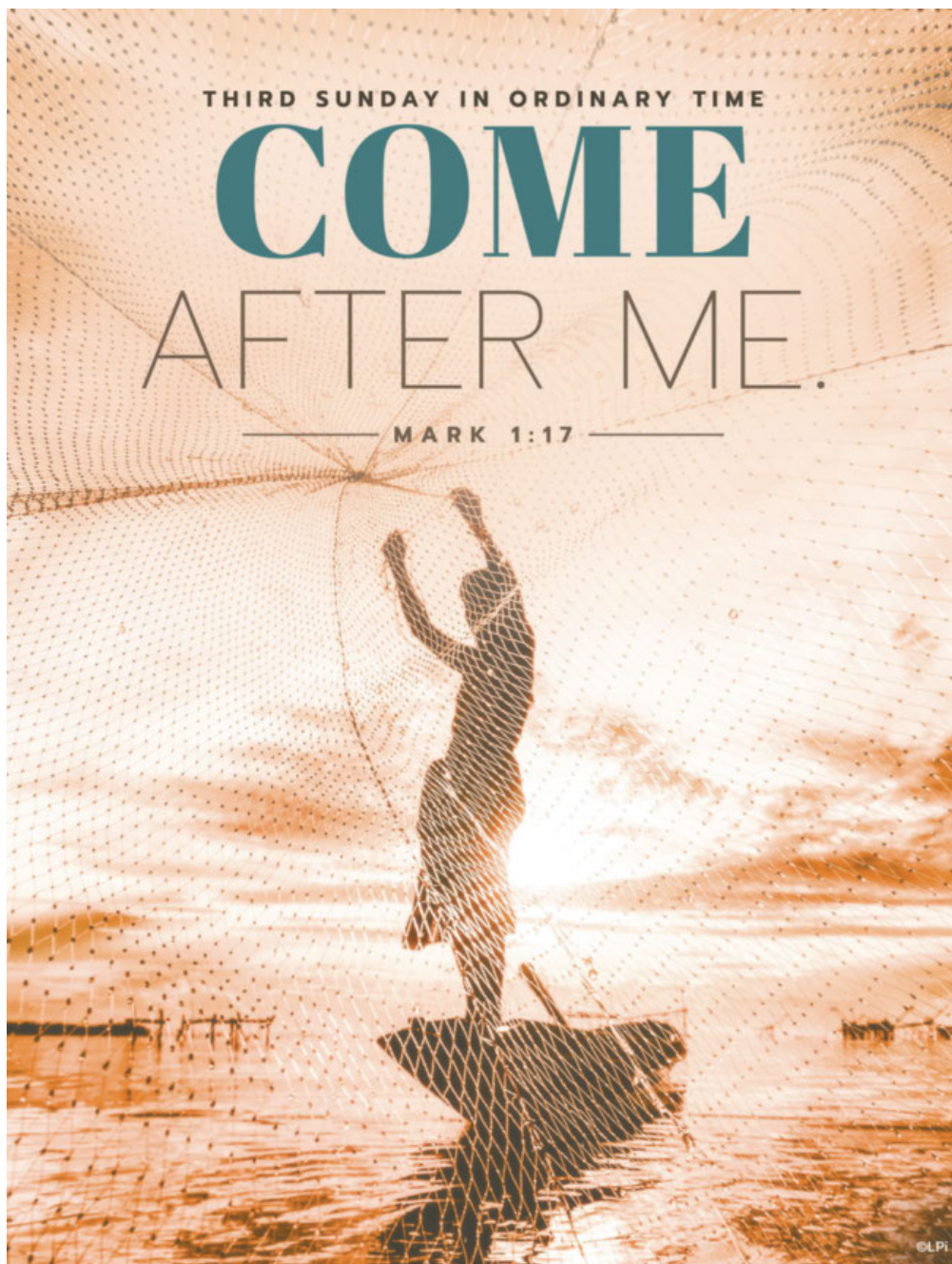
SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND!

Lost & Found Table

Jan. 27 & 28 after all Masses

We have cell phones, rosaries, eyeglasses, sunglasses, water bottles, car keys, house keys, and the keys to the kingdom! So, whether you've misplaced your missalette or your veil has vanished, St. Anthony wants you to take a look for your stuff next weekend!

All unclaimed items will be donated.



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Text **JOINCC** to **84576** or go to flocknote.com/corpuschristicc for latest communications from the parish.

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MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKEND MASS

Sat. Vigil: 4pm

Sun.: 7am, 8:30am, 10:30am, 5pm

DAILY MASS

Mon.-Sat.: 8:15am

Tues.: 6:00pm

Fri.: 6:30am

CONFESSIONS

Tues.: 5:00-5:45pm

Thurs.: 7:00-8:00pm

Sat.: 2:30-3:30pm

ROSARY

Sun.: 4:15pm (Family Holy Rosary)

Tue.: 9:15am (Rosario en Español)
5:15pm (Rosary for our Youth)

Thu.: 6:30pm (Rosary for Life)

OFFICE HOURS

PARISH OFFICE

Sunday: 9:30am-12:00pm

Mon.-Fri.: 9:00-11:30am

Mon.-Thurs.: 1:00-5:00pm

FAITH FORMATION OFFICE

Mon.: 9:30am-2:00pm

Tues.: 2:30pm-7:30pm

Wed.: 9:30am-4:30pm

Thurs.: 9:30am-2:00pm

GIFT SHOP

Open after the Saturday Vigil Mass & the Sunday morning Masses.



PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Make a weekly appointment with the best spiritual director EVER!

Please help us keep every hour covered by checking AdorationPro.org/corpusaz for any times when adorers are urgently needed.

Prayer partners are also wanted for any hour. They are especially needed each day from midnight-6am.

"The lives of the saints and blessed show us the importance of the Eucharist on our journey as disciples of Jesus."

- The Mystery of the Eucharist in the Life of the Church (51)

Become a prayer partner!

Help each other on your journey to become saints!





Sunday, January 21

7:00 am † Richard Bellamo
8:30 am † John Beke
10:30 am Parishioners
5:00 pm † Christine Stanislawski

Monday, January 22

Day of Prayer for the Protection of Unborn Children

8:15 am † Carol Marsh

Tuesday, January 23

St. Vincent, St. Marianne Cope
8:15 am † Joseph Geier
6:00 pm † Rose & † Luther Potts

Wednesday, January 24

St. Francis de Sales
8:15 am † Edward T. Sobolewski

Thursday, January 25

The Conversion of St. Paul
8:15 am † Greg Kiesel

Friday, January 26

St. Timothy & St. Titus
6:30 am † Lois Roberts
8:15 am † Shawn McGrath

Saturday, January 27

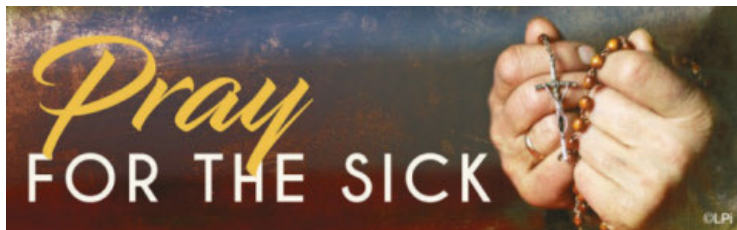
St. Angela Merici
8:15 am † Jimmy Richert
4:00 pm † Eugene Laatsch

Sunday, January 28

7:00 am † Marcela & † Mieczyslaw Michalik
8:30 am Roger Donus
10:30 am † Josephina Bingham
5:00 pm Parishioners

OFFERING A MASS INTENTION

Requesting a Mass Intention is available online at <https://www.osvhub.com/corpus-christi-cath-church/forms/mass-intention>. You may also call or stop by the Parish Office.



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TITHING

Weekly Total	\$40,233.39
Weekly Budget	\$36,998.75
Weekly Surplus.....	\$3,234.64
Fiscal Year-to-date Total	\$930,697.43
Fiscal Year-to-date Budget.....	\$879,368.75
Fiscal Year-to-date Surplus.....	\$51,328.68

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Miscellaneous.....	\$60.00
Building Fund Collection.....	\$2,235.25
Building Fund Balance	\$46,521.96

BABY SAFE HAVEN



What Can I do to Help Stop Abortion?

There are things we can all do to help stop the killing of unborn children. Here's a list of a few things you may consider.

- Pass out pro-life literature. Passing out literature is one of the most effective and easy things to do. There are many local resources for pro-life literature. **www.hh76.org**
- Write to your state and federal congressmen asking them to vote pro-life on abortion legislation. **www.nrlc.org**
- Create a phone chain of pro-life friends to call when legislation regarding abortions comes up, urging them to contact their legislators.
- Wear the little baby feet pin or other pro-life pin or clothing showing your support for life. **www.hh76.org**
- Show a movie at your church that exposes the horrors of abortion.
- Volunteer at a local crisis pregnancy center. **www.care-net.org**
- Join the annual March for Life. **www.marchforlife.org**
- Get the name of an abortion provider in your city and pray for his or her conversion.
- Join a pro-life group at your church.

Please get involved and help spread the word about the Baby Safe Haven law that protects a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy and the life of the baby. For more info go to: <https://www.azleg.gov/ars/13/03623-01.htm>.

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Lectio Divina

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This week, we will explore an ancient form of prayer called *Lectio Divina*, or divine reading, which facilitates a dialogue with God in which a person can hear what God is saying to them through scripture. We know that all of scripture, while written with human hands, is the inspired Word of God in which he not only speaks to all of humanity, but also to each one of us on a personal level.

The practice of *Lectio Divina* goes back to the early Church, with the term first being used by Origen around 190. It was also a popular tradition among the desert monks in the 3rd and 4th century. In the 12th century, a Carthusian monk, named Guigo II, formalized the process we use today in his book, *The Ladder for Monks: A Letter on the Contemplative Life*, as he likens the steps in the process to a ladder that ascends from earth to heaven. Later, after the Second Vatican Council, there was a renewed encouragement of *Lectio Divina*, especially among the laity, as a way for the faithful to let the Word of God direct their lives. Now, we will examine each of the steps laid out by Guigo, in which he uses the analogy of eating the sweet first fruits of a young tree.

Lectio (reading)

The first step is to select a verse or a longer scripture passage and read it. Often,

when we read scripture, we approach it like a history book or a manual of how to live, and not so much as a personal love letter to us as individuals. While reading scripture more objectively is necessary and good, God also wants us to engage with his Word intimately in our hearts to know him more deeply as he reveals himself to us. Imagine a conversation in which a groom reveals more of his deepest self to his bride, strengthening the ties between their hearts. This is how God longs to speak to each one of us.

Once you have chosen the scripture on which to reflect, you must read it and do so more than once. Guigo describes this first step as picking the fruit from the tree and putting it in your mouth. Do not project any theological or deeper analysis of the text in this first step. Read it objectively and literally as you simply put the fruit in your mouth. Reading the text multiple times can be helpful. Slowing down or reading it out loud can help eliminate internal and external distractions. This is especially useful in our fast-paced, noisy world. If you are new to this method, it may be helpful to begin with the gospels, as they are more well-known and easier to read, but know that every single word in scripture was written intending to reveal God, and it is good to work up to

even more obscure passages.

Meditatio (meditation)

The second step of *Lectio Divina* is meditation, which Guigo compares to chewing. So, after you have put the fruit into your mouth (reading), it is time to start slowly chewing it with meditation. In this step, you are beginning to explore what the passage is saying specifically to you. Allow a single word, phrase, or image to emerge from the larger passage. In his letter *Evangelii Gaudium* (#153), Pope Francis suggests asking yourself some questions to help you zero in on a more focused word or phrase:

Lord, what does this text say to me? What is it about my life that you want to change by this text? What troubles me about this text? Why am I not interested in this? Or perhaps: What do I find pleasant in this text? What is it about this word that moves me? What attracts me? Why does it attract me?

This step of meditation moves you from an objective reading of scripture to a relational one in which God is expressing his deep and infinite love to you alone. When you chew your food, you also taste it in your own mouth. So, too, God speaks his Word into your personal life and reveals himself to you in those circumstances. For this reason, the word or phrase that emerges from a passage may

change each time you meditate on it. Also, remember that sometimes this part of the process may seem easy, while other times, it may take more time and effort to chew on the Word before the flavor reaches its fullness.

Oratia (Prayer)

In this third step, you ask God to reveal what he wants you to know from the passage. He may be challenging you to take another step on your faith journey or guiding you through a particular situation. Maybe he is leading you to give him praise and thanksgiving for the work he has done in your life, or perhaps he simply wants you to feel his love for you more profoundly.

Guigo relates this step to swallowing the fruit you have chewed. Once you have tasted the sweetness of God's Word, you want to commit to taking it into your body for nourishment by swallowing it, rather than spitting it out like you would rotten fruit. In this step, you allow God's Word to become part of yourself so that it can work on you from the inside.

Contemplatia (contemplation)

The final step of Lectio Divina is contemplation, where you allow the fruit of God's Word to be digested. Here, you sit in silence without thinking about anything in particular. When you eat, the digestive process is passive as your internal systems transfer the nutrients throughout your body without you having to put

in any conscious effort. The same is true for God's Word. Sitting in passive silence and stillness allows the Word to nourish your body and transform it into a healthier version of itself, while you simply rest in God's presence.

Similarly, as you change your diet to eat more nutritious food, you slowly see your body change and perform better. You will likewise see a change in your spiritual life as you increase your ingestion of his Word. Through this transformation, you develop a deeper union with God that you carry into the world, informing all your activities and your perception of your surroundings.

Before concluding, it is worth noting that, as Catholics, we do not believe in *sola scriptura*, which allows the interpretation of scripture to vary between individuals or denominations. Instead, we also believe in Sacred Tradition and the Magisterium to help ensure our interpretation of scripture is uniform and protected by the Holy Spirit. Pope Benedict clarified:

In this regard, however, one must avoid the risk of an individualistic approach, and

remember that God's word is given to us precisely to build communion, to unite us in the Truth along our path to God. While it is a word addressed to each of us personally, it is also a word which builds community, which builds the Church. Consequently, the sacred text must always be approached in the communion of the Church. (Verbum Domini #86)

To this end, we should take advantage of Catholic resources, bible studies, and commentaries as questions arise regarding what God intends to communicate in specific passages.

Your challenge this week, naturally, is to give Lectio Divina a try. Of course, you may choose any passage you like, but since we are currently in a time of Eucharistic revival in the Church, I would like to suggest using the Bread of Life Discourse, John 6:48-68, in which Jesus loses many followers over what he is telling them about the truth of the Eucharist. Before beginning Lectio Divina on the passage, pray and ask God to help you deepen your understanding of the truth in the Eucharist as you chew, swallow, and digest his words.



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FAITH FORMATION

Children | Youth | Adults



Family Catechesis Corner

What do the colors of the priest's and deacon's vestments mean?

In the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, the colors of the vestments evolved over the course of several centuries and there was wide variation both in the colors used, and in the feasts and seasons associated with particular colors. It was Pope Innocent III (d. 1216) who gave us the basic outline that was later prescribed by Pope Saint Pius V in 1570. The various colors remind us of the dominant themes of a particular season or celebration.

White: Used for the seasons of Christmas and Easter and in celebrations of the Lord, of Mary, the angels, and saints who were not martyrs. This color is also used in Masses for the dead, at baptisms, weddings and other festive celebrations.

Red: As the color of both blood and fire, red is used on Palm Sunday and Good Friday, as well as Pentecost and special celebrations of the Holy Spirit. Moreover, red is used on the feasts and memorials of the Apostles and those saints who died as martyrs.

Violet: The color for Advent and Lent. Violet may also be used in Masses for the dead and on All Souls Day (November 2).

Green: A color of life and hope, green is used throughout Ordinary Time.

Other colors: **Rose** may be used on the Third Sunday of Advent and the Fourth Sunday of Lent, **black** may be used in Masses of the dead and on All Souls Day, **gold** or **silver** may be used on solemn occasions in place of white, red, or green.

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Sacramental Preparation



Students preparing to receive the Sacrament of First Reconciliation will participate in a Day of Reflection with their parents in the Parish Center.



Families with students who are preparing to receive the Sacraments of Confirmation and First Communion will participate in a Family Retreat on the Parish campus.



XLT Night

**Sunday, January 28
6:00-8:30pm**

High school students AND families — join us for a night of praise and worship on Sunday, January 28th from 6:00pm-8:30pm! We will begin with dinner at 6:00pm in the Parish Center. Following dinner, we will move to the church for music, message, confession, and adoration.

Contact Laura Celentano for more details or questions:

laura.celentano@corpuschristiphx.org
or 480-893-8770x224

CHILDCARE MINISTRY

Substitutes Needed

We are in need of volunteers who would occasionally be able to substitute in the nursery on Wednesdays from 9-11:30am. Contact Samantha in the Faith Formation Office if interested.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP



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Tuesdays

Intro Session: January 23
10am in the Parish Center

Group Sessions:

Jan. 30-March 19

10am-12pm, 8 sessions

Email carol.pavlak@

corpuschristiphx.org

to RSVP or call the Parish Office.

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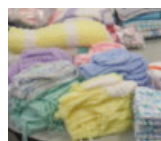


CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY

Next January Meeting

**Wednesday,
Jan. 24**

**9am-1pm in the
Parish Center**



Please bring a sack lunch.

Dessert, coffee, and

lemonade are provided.

The Christ Child Society of Phoenix is dedicated to serving babies and children in need. Please join us as we meet to sew, crochet and knit newborn clothing items. Don't sew? We can use your help in cutting fabric.

Please call Michelle Cano at 602-524-7735 or Michelle Grimditch at 480-710-4357 for more info.

<https://www.christchildphx.org>



COR AD COR

God's Tireless Initiative... and Our Response

Saturday, January 27
9:30-11am in rooms 7-8-9

Join Tina Glenn on Saturday, Jan. 27, for a heart to heart reflection on receiving God's love. We will explore the eight natural, human formation reasons why we refuse God's love, and consider what we can do to increase our capacity to receive love. Scan the QR code to register.



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Learn how ADA volunteers are changing pro-choice minds in as little as 7 minutes!

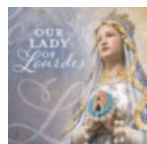
**WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 31ST
6:30PM**

**Corpus Christi
Parish Center**



Presentation is open to anyone who wants to learn more!

Register online at
www.abortionalogueacademy.org/events



NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Saturday, Feb. 11

Join us in praying the Holy Rosary along with the healing prayers of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Litany of Our Blessed Mother Virgin Mary beginning on Fri. Feb. 2 through Sat. Feb. 11. Since Feb. 2 is the first Friday of the month, the celebration will also include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Adoration, and Benediction.

The main intentions for this novena include: the spread of perpetual adoration and devotion to the Holy Rosary across the world; making our Blessed Mother Mary known, loved, and honored by all mankind; for the healing of all the sick in our parish and around the world; for the return of all our loved ones to the church; and for our priests, deacons, office staff, and volunteers.

Sign-up to lead a decade of the Holy Rosary, at <https://corpuschristicc.flocknote.com/signup/151826> or by scanning the QR code. From there, you will also be able to see the nightly schedule and submit your own prayer intentions.



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WOMEN OF THE PARISH Ministry Planning Sessions

**Fri. Feb. 2 @10am &
Wed. Feb. 7 @ 6pm**

All women are invited to join Fr. Rey and our Family Ministry office at one of our February workshops. The workshops will include talks, small discussion groups, vision planning, and more as we strive to respond to the current spiritual needs facing the women of our parish. Scan the QR code to sign up.



SATURDAY MORNING "CAFÉ"

Essentials of the Catholic Faith

*Presentations by Karen & Jack Henz
Certified Catechist Trainers from the Kino Institute*

February 3 & 17 from 8:30am-12:30pm

March 9 & 16 from 8:30am-12:30pm

Rooms 7-8-9

Saturday morning "CAFÉ" classes continue for adult Catholics. All are invited to attend one or more upcoming classes on the *Catechism*.

- Feb. 3 & 17

Conclusion of Part 1 of the *Catechism* (1st Pillar)

- What is the Paschal Mystery? What does the Bible say about what we believe about Mary? What is the Catholic Church, and, what happens after we die? (ESS 104)

- March 9 & 16

Part 2 of the *Catechism* (2nd Pillar)

- What exactly is Liturgy and why don't all Christians have this as part of their worship services? What are the benefits of each of the seven Sacraments? What are sacramentals and how are they different from the Sacraments? (ESS 105)

Please contact Karen: khenz2020@gmail.com or Jack: jfhenz@gmail.com by **Wednesday, Jan. 31** or **March 6** before the corresponding sessions that you are interested in attending. These classes are free and NO HOMEWORK is required!



Save-the-Date!

CORPUS CHRISTI'S
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SUN. FEB. 4, 2024

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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

(7AM Mass)

***O sing a new song to the Lord; sing to the Lord, all the earth.
In his presence are majesty and splendor,
strength and honor in his holy place.***

TODAY'S READINGS

3rd Sunday In Ordinary Time
(Year B)

#1201

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 25

Teach me your ways, O Lord.

OFFERTORY HYMN

Come Follow Me
by Steve Croskey

Refrain:

***Come, follow me. Come, follow me.
Leave all behind and follow me.***

1. They left their nets on the shore one day.
They left their tables where the taxes are paid.
They left their homes and their families
to follow a man from Galilee, He said

Refrain

2. If you follow me, you'll be fishers of men
If you follow me, you must be born again
Light to the world and salt of the earth
bearing the good news, proclaiming my word

Refrain

3. Now I must go up to Jerusalem
to suffer and die for the sins of men
Will you come with me for the sacrifice?
Stand by my side as I pay the price?

Refrain

COMMUNION HYMN

I, the Lord
by Tom Kendzia

Refrain:

***I, the Lord, am with you,
always by your side.
Come and take my hand,
for I will lead you home.
Follow me, follow me.
Follow me, follow me.***

1. I am the resurrection,
and I am the life;
if you believe in me,
you shall live forever.

Refrain

2. You shall have new life
and live it to the full.
Turn your sorrow into joy,
for life has just begun.

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MEN OF ST. JOSEPH

Men's Retreat

Save the Date

**Saturday,
February 17**

9am-3pm

Parish Center

