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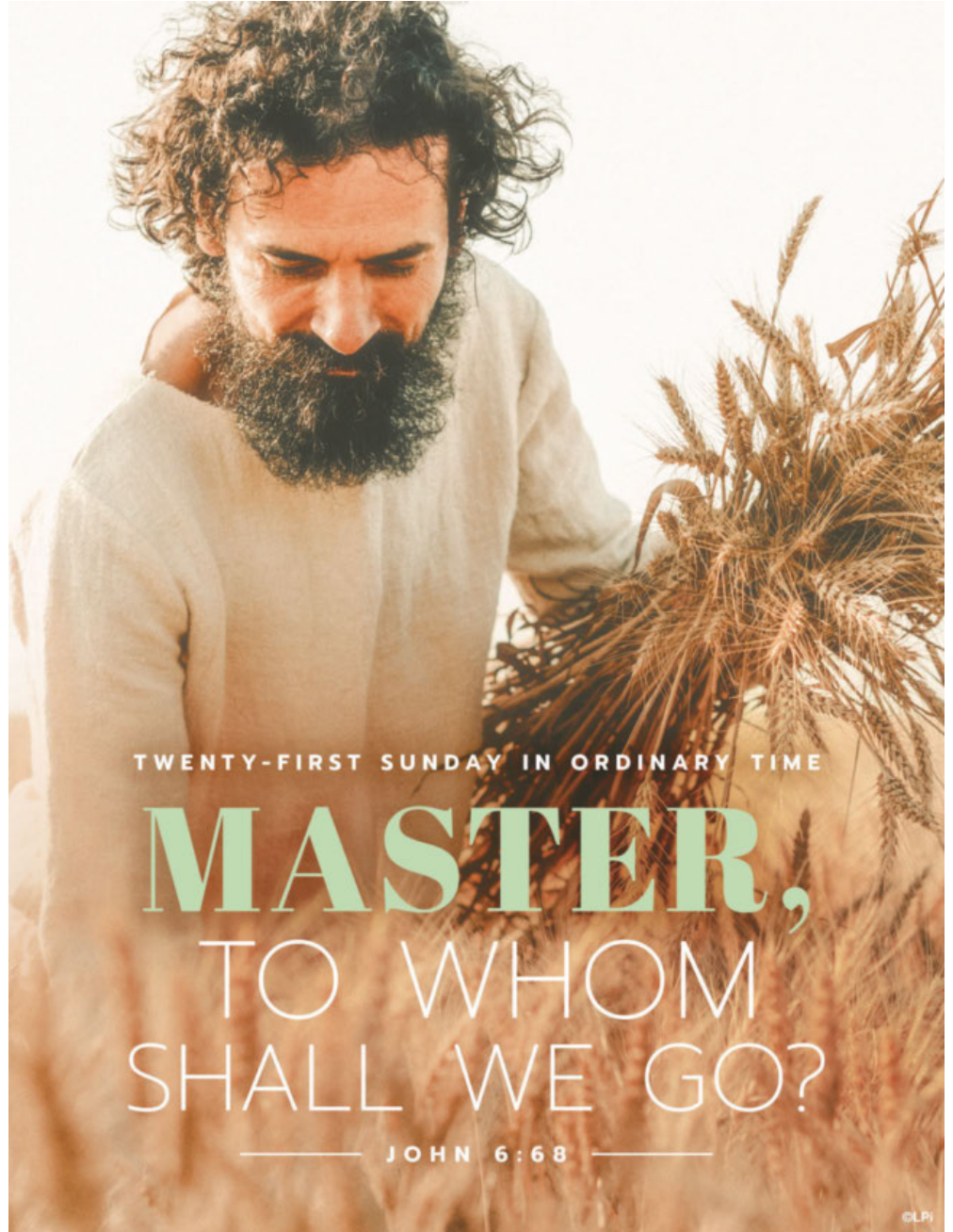


SPECIAL COLLECTION

Support the Church in Central and Eastern Europe

Next week, we'll have a special collection to support the Church in Central and Eastern Europe. Communism in this region fell more than 30 years ago, but the Church still struggles to rebuild after decades of oppressive rule. Under communism, religion and religious practices were openly persecuted, and atheism was actively propagated and enforced. Your contributions to this collection fund grants that support vital pastoral ministries throughout the region. . That means you support seminary programs, promote ministries and education for children and families, rebuild churches, and renew community life. Thank you for your generosity in supporting this collection today.

Donations can be dropped off in the basket or the donation box in the narthex. You may also scan the QR code or click on the green **GIVE Now** button at corpuschristiphx.org and select "Church in Central and Eastern Europe" to give electronically.



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

THE BODY OF CHRIST

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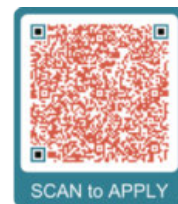


JOIN OUR TEAM! Two Positions Open

Pastoral Care & Administrative Coordinator

Coordinator of Children's Ministries / Faith Formation Office Manager

We are looking for people who want to work at a parish where, what you do is more than a job, it's a faith-filled opportunity to serve others. Read the full job descriptions and submit your application at corpuschristiphx.org or scan the QR code.



MISSION STATEMENT: Corpus Christi Catholic Church strives to be a welcoming community proclaiming the love of God and fostering a life-long personal relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church through Scripture, Sacraments, and service.

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

	Mornings	Afternoons
Mon	9-11:30am	1-5pm
Tues	9-11:30am	3-5pm
Wed	9-11:30am	1-5pm
Thurs	9-11:30am	1-5pm
Fri	9-11:30am	Closed
Sat & Sun	Closed	Closed

FAITH FORMATION OFFICE

Summer Hours

Mon.-Thurs.: 9:00am-3:00pm

Closed for lunch from Noon-1:00pm

GIFT SHOP

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

PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

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!



CLPI MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, August 25

7:00 am Thanh Nguyen
 8:30 am † Jim McGrath
 10:30 am † Eugene Lissy
 5:00 pm Parishioners

Monday, August 26

8:15 am Mary Beke

Tuesday, August 27

St. Monica

8:15 am † Emil Jansky
 6:00 pm † Gabriel Schwegler

Wednesday, August 28

St. Augustine

8:15 am † Martha Jennings

Thursday, August 29

The Passion of St. John the Baptist

8:15 am † Helen Hartdegen

Friday, August 30

6:30 am John & Maggie McDonald & children
 8:15 am † Patricia Adams

Saturday, August 31

8:15 am † Robert Mathers
 4:00 pm † Eugene & † Angeline Koukal

Sunday, September 1

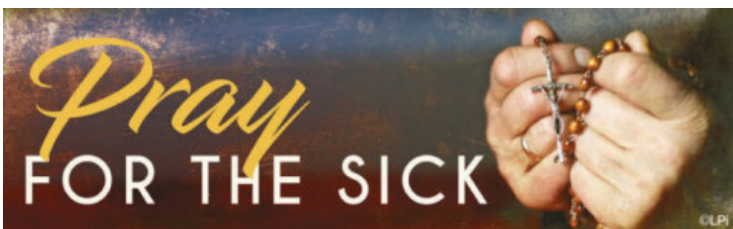
7:00 am Parishioners
 8:30 am Nicole Donos
 10:30 am † Pat Yeager
 5:00 pm † Naomi Gutierrez



REST IN PEACE

Pasqua "Lina" Pino

Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and perpetual light shine upon her. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



Mark Blayney-Moore, Christopher Brassington, Randy Booth, Barbara Danielson, Kathleen Fordyce, Rosie Grover, Lori Klipfel, Pat Koling, Jackie Manning, Sandy McVeigh, Antonio Mejia, Michael Mejia, Peter Nielsen, Carole Oeverndiek, Ed Pellegrino, Dee Peterson, Carol Picco, Bob Radcliffe, Elena Rodriguez, Nancy Shores, Dcn. Phil Simeone, Trisha Stuart, Jeff Trojan, Cheryl Ureta, Bryce Weinheimer

PARISH CONTRIBUTIONS AUGUST 11, 2024

TITHING

Weekly Total	\$28,954.87
Weekly Budget	\$30,795.00
Weekly Deficit.....	(\$1,840.13)
Fiscal Year-to-date Total	\$176,557.97
Fiscal Year-to-date Budget.....	\$182,320.00
Fiscal Year-to-date Deficit.....	(\$5,762.03)

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Church in Africa Sp. Collection.....	\$2,720.00
Building Fund Collection.....	\$843.05
Building Fund Balance*	\$74,408.72

* The parish invested \$10,760 in replacing the clear glass windowpanes safeguarding the stained-glass windows. See before & after pictures below.

BEFORE

AFTER



Fraternal Correction

Jen Arnold, M.A. in Theology and Catechetics — www.CatholicHeartAblaze.com

We often hear that we are to hate the sin and love the sinner. There are countless examples in the gospels where Jesus shows compassion and love to sinners while also pointing out their sins and urging them to repent. He loves people, but also promotes conversion and transformation by inviting them to follow him instead of their worldly desires. However, the phrase “hate the sin and love the sinner” has taken on a new and incorrect meaning in our modern world of: “Who are we to judge?” Because of this, it is becoming increasingly difficult to know how to talk to people about particular issues, often resulting in individuals keeping quiet to keep the peace. For this week’s reflection, I will be referencing Chapter 7 from a book entitled, *12 Life Lessons from St. Thomas Aquinas*, in which author Kevin Vost, PSY.D., uses the writings of the great saint to explain why we are called to judge sin and how to do it in a way that is proper to loving the sinner called, “fraternal correction.”

Vost lays the foundation for judging sin in the natural moral law (you can find the article, “The Natural Law According to St. Thomas Aquinas” on my website). Throughout human history, certain behaviors and actions have been deemed morally wrong across time, culture, and religion. It is human nature to have shared goals for the common good, so those goals require accepted codes of conduct. For

example, societies across time and space generally agree that murder is wrong. Yes, issues like abortion, the death penalty, euthanasia, and even human sacrifice have clouded the conversation. However, there is still a general consensus that killing people does not help the human race to move forward, and societies have fundamentally reflected that truth. So, the very foundation for hating sin and loving the sinner is rooted in our human hearts, first and foremost, before we even look at it through the lens of our religion. Vost likens this concept to having a loved one addicted to a hard drug like heroin and inflicting tremendous damage on others through the person’s addiction. He says, “Now does it not make the greatest sense to *hate* the drug abusing *behavior* precisely because we *love* the *person* who has become addicted...?” In other words, this concept is not reduced to religious imposition because even an atheist can love a person, or humanity as a whole, while hating what he knows or perceives to be immoral.

St. Thomas also states that it is, in fact, an act of love for others to help them correct what they do wrong:

To correct the wrongdoer is a spiritual almsdeed. But almsdeeds are works of charity... Therefore, fraternal correction is an act of charity... The correction of the wrongdoer is a remedy which should be employed against a man’s sin. -Summa Theologica II-II, 33, 1

When people are persisting in sin, they are harming their souls, which, in turn, threatens their eternal lives. So, it is then the greatest act of love to correct them to attempt to keep them oriented toward salvation. We don’t want anyone, much less our loved ones, to go to hell!

Of course, as Vost reminds us, if we are going to get on board with fraternal correction, we have to be prepared to receive some ourselves. 1 John 1:8 tells us, “If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves,” so it would be a mistake for any person to think they ought to approach fraternal correction from a place of superiority. Jesus rebukes this attitude, saying, “You hypocrite, remove the wooden beam from your eye first; then you will see clearly to remove the splinter from your brother’s eye” (Matt 7:5). If we hate sin, it necessarily means we hate *all* sin, including and especially our own. We must take on an attitude of humility and be willing and prepared to accept any fraternal correction with a heart and mind open to conversion. Likewise, if you are persisting in the same sin you are trying to correct in someone else, it will not go over well. While we are all sinners, and there is no expectation of perfection in fraternal correction, it is still advisable that before you try to clean up a particular room in someone else’s house, that same room in your house ought to be in order first.

Vost also notes how St. Thomas cites St. Augustine in regards to distinguishing between public and private fraternal correction. They assert that sins that only harm you or the person engaged in the sin ought to be addressed privately. However, when a person is involved in something that will hurt many people, like heresy or abortion, it is appropriate to correct the person publicly. That said, we want to be careful regarding people's reputations because it is much harder to restore a good name once it's been publicly associated with sin. Therefore, St. Augustine advises that before publicly admonishing the sins of a particular person, it should be preceded by a private correction to allow the person to change his or her heart and behavior. This is also an act of love for the sinner.

Vost then explains how the seven sacraments are each oriented toward hating sin while loving sinners.

Baptism: the means by which anyone can enter into God's family, and our baptismal promises call for a rejection of a sin.

Confirmation: we receive the Holy Spirit's gift of fortitude, which provides us with the spiritual strength required for fraternal correction.

Reconciliation: everyone has the opportunity for repentance and conversion, including ourselves, when others have corrected us.

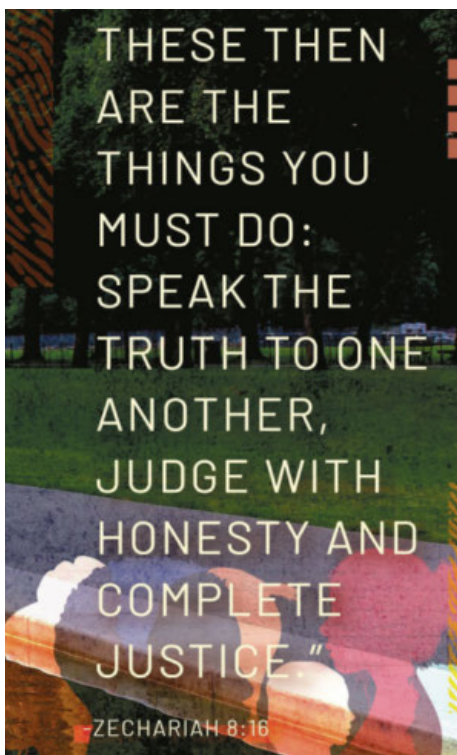
Matrimony: spouses are obligated to help one another get to heaven, which involves spousal correction and a great deal of humility.

Anointing of the Sick: a remedy against sin that provides spiritual healing to the sinner regardless of being physically healed.

Eucharist: is a reminder "of the ultimate act of hating (and conquering) sin while dearly loving sinners."

Holy Orders: the source of all sacraments as the priest acts *in persona Christi* (the person of Christ). By virtue of this sacrament, priests are called to speak out against sin, more than the laity, while leading sinners to the sacraments for healing and conversion.

This week, reflect on hating the sin while loving the sinner. How do you approach fraternal correction? Do an honest examination of yourself. If you are afraid to engage in it, pray for courage and strength. If you are often quick to engage in it, pray for prudence. If it is difficult for you to receive it, pray for humility. Given human nature, it will never be a perfectly delivered and perfectly received activity, but when good attempts are made and the Holy Spirit is involved, good things are possible.



EUCARISTIC ENCOUNTERS

Share Your Story



Have you experienced a miracle or conversion in Eucharistic Adoration? Jen Arnold will be compiling parishioner stories of these powerful encounters with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament for our bulletin. All stories will be shared anonymously. If you have a story to share, contact Jen@CatholicHeartAblaze.com.



Catholic Heart Ablaze

Find more of Jen Arnold's catechetical and spiritual writings according to traditional Catholic teaching at www.CatholicHeartAblaze.com.

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FAITH FORMATION

Children | Youth | Adults



Children's Faith Formation 2024-2025 Registration

Register your child for Faith Formation Classes! Children will learn about the Catholic Faith and grow closer to Christ each week.

Registration Link:

<https://www.osvhub.com/corpus-christi-cath-church/forms/cff-2024-2025>



Our kickoff is on September 4. Classes start on September 10 & 11!

Interested in becoming a catechist?

Reach out to Rob Curtis at rob.curtis@corpuschristiphx.org!

Catechists Needed for Pre-K—5th Grade on Tuesdays or Wednesdays

Are you interested in helping children grow in their faith? Children's Faith Formation is in need of adult catechists and substitute catechists for Pre-K through 5th grade. High Schoolers are invited to share their faith as catechist aides. Volunteers must be Safe Environment cleared. Contact Rob at rob.curtis@corpuschristiphx.org if interested.

Sacraments for Youth Enroll Now!

Do you have a 4th-12th grader who is in need of Baptism, First Communion, and/or Confirmation? Enroll them in the Sacramental Preparation Program today! Classes will be on Sundays from 3:00pm-4:30pm beginning in October. Your child will receive sacraments in Spring 2025. Contact Rob for more information.

For 21 yrs old and above, come join us for a
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Psalm 18:29

"For you, Lord, give light to my
lamp; my God brightens my
darkness."



OCIA

Are you interested in becoming Catholic or know someone who is? Are you baptized and are now looking to become fully-initiated through the completion of the Sacraments of Initiation? You're invited to join our new cohort of OCIA (Order of Christian Initiation for Adults)! Sessions meet on Mondays at 6:30PM. Scan the QR code to register, or contact Rob with questions.

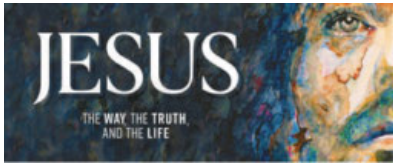
2024-25 OCIA (August Cohort)
Adult Inquirer Information Form



Contact:
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COFFEE BREAK WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

**Jesus: The Way, the Truth,
and the Life**



Wednesdays at 9am beginning September 4 in the Bl. Carlo Center

Jesus is our savior, our redeemer, our Lord, and our God. Our belief in Jesus is what makes us who we are as Catholics, as Christians, but do we really know him as we should? Is Jesus at the center of your life as he should be? We invite you to make him the center of your life by joining us for *Jesus: The Way, the Truth, and the Life*, a 10-week video study program that explores the entirety of Jesus' life and what he means for us as Catholics today. We will meet every week to view an engaging video presentation by Marcellino D'Ambrosio, Jeff Cavins, and Edward Sri, followed by a group discussion and fellowship. For more info or to register, contact anne_n_young@yahoo.com. We hope you can join us!



FAMILY PROMISE

Save-the-Date

September 29-October 6

The families are coming next month!

We will have up to eight displaced families coming to stay overnight in our parish classrooms. This event is a great experience for the whole family and a blessed chance to come and break bread with those who are in need. Teens can earn service hours too!

A link and QR code to sign-up will be available in the bulletin and e-newsletter beginning next weekend.

ITEMS NEEDED BEFORE EVENT:

TOILETRIES (TRAVEL SIZE)

DECORATION

TEAM MEMBERS NEEDED

Do you love to decorate for family events? We are looking for two or more people to join the decorating team of the Family Promise Ministry. Members plan and execute ideas with the committee to enhance the look of the Parish Center with quick & easy designs to match each night's theme. Time commitment is twice a year (May and Sept/Oct) for a full week each time. If interested, please contact the email below.

Questions?

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A FAREWELL MESSAGE FROM CAROL PAVLAK



It's hard to believe it's been 25 years since I moved away from my family in New York and found myself at the doors of Corpus Christi. I fell in love with our church. I could feel the reverence as Father Hoorman approached the altar before mass with a procession of altar servers and deacons.

I put all my thoughts into prayer with the guidance from our Father that this was where I needed to be to grow deeper in faith. So much so, that I convinced my husband that we needed to move. He thought it was impossible, but it was God's will and intervention that the transfer got approved so we could answer His call.

Corpus Christi came into my life at a point when I was casually practicing and I felt drawn to deepen my faith in God even further. I'm so grateful that he led me to a community of joyful and welcoming parishioners with so many different ministries a person could join to grow in faith. It was a treasure in the desert where God was accessible 24/7 in the adoration chapel thanks to the committed effort of Chuck and Alice Wold.

Leaving New York gave me the opportunity to take a break from the rat race of working two jobs just to make ends meet, so I decided to become a daily communicant at Corpus Christi. In that role I met so many wonderful, devout parishioners and have kept them all in my heart. One morning after mass, I was praying to the Lord to help me get closer to Him. Father Kurt Perera (though he was just, Kurt at the time) approached me to let me know that Father Hoorman wanted to speak with me. I was excited and scared all at once when he offered me the position of Office Manager, but remembered that, "if God takes you to it, he'll get you through it!" Seventeen years later, the rest is history.

It has been a blessing for my husband and I to watch your children grow, receive their sacraments, get married, and start their own families. It has also been my honor to assist so many wonderful parishioners in their times of joy and times of sorrow. We've laughed and cried together, supported each other, and were, most importantly, joined in faith by our Lord.

Therefore, it's with deep prayer and contemplation (and maybe a little nagging from my family) that I've finally decided to retire. It's bittersweet to say goodbye when you're as blessed as I am to be able to live my life in faith and care for others at the church, and there are so many people I need to thank from this long journey:

- **The clergy and staff of Corpus Christi** — Thank you for always helping me put "family first." This office motto when a family member is ill has helped me through so many hard times - when my father was undergoing cancer treatment, when my sister passed away suddenly, when my mother passed, and last year when I lost my son. Father Rey and our staff supported me with those words. I could never have made it through without their understanding, as well as the support of our community.
- **Father Rey** — I'll miss your kindness, your compassion, and your understanding. You have always been there for our parishioners in their time of need, especially caring for the sick and the dying. I have been so blessed to be a member of your staff. It has been an honor to serve under your leadership. And thank you for always putting a smile on our face when you remind us to be safe, be happy, and be holy!
- **Our Deacons** — I'll miss your wonderful homilies, witnessing the caring, joyful way you baptize, and the gentleness while you console our families in their times of need.
- **Our amazing Parish Manager, Steve Mandarino** — I'll miss being a part of a team that, under your caring leadership, always strives to make our parish a vibrant and engaging home for all who come here to worship.
- **The organizations and ministries that support this community** - The Knights of Columbus, who are the backbone of this church; the St. Vincent de Paul Ministry, whose Vincentians selflessly support the working poor; the Bereavement Ministry and Funeral Reception Committee, who help ease the pain of parishioners in their time of need; the Christ Child Ministry, for making layettes for newborns as gifts for mothers in need; the Respect Life Ministry in their efforts to save the lives of the unborn; and the unwavering faith and support of the Adoration Ministry and prayer warriors of the Legion of Mary and Divine Mercy.

Most of all, I want to thank all of our parishioners for the honor of allowing me to be a part of your lives and share this beautiful love of God, our church, and our community.

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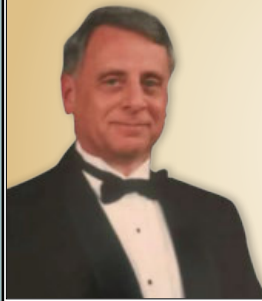


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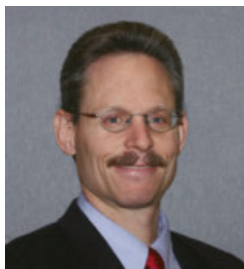
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ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

(7AM Mass)

*Turn your ear, O Lord, and answer me;
save the servant who trusts in you, my God.
Have mercy on me, O Lord, for I cry to you all the day long.*

TODAY'S READINGS

21st Sunday in Ordinary Time
(Year B)

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RESPONSORIAL PSALM

Psalm 34

*Taste and see
the goodness
of the Lord.*

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION

John 6:63

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

Your words, Lord, are Spirit and life;
You have the words of everlasting life.

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

COMMUNION HYMNS

It's More than Wine and Bread
By Vince Nims

1. When we eat this bread, our eyes are opened.
When we drink this wine, we hear your voice.
When we celebrate this sacrifice,
our hearts become restored.
When we eat this bread, our minds grow strong.
When we drink this wine, we are renewed.
When we celebrate this sacrifice, we glorify our God.

Refrain

**And it's more than wine, it's Your blood.
And it's more than bread, it's Your body.
And it's more than wine, it's Your blood.
And it's more than bread, it's Your body.
When we receive you, Lord, we are transformed
Into Your church.**

2. When we eat this bread, we fill with hope.
When we drink this wine, we change the world.
When we celebrate this sacrifice,
we're giving You our lives.
When we eat this bread, we grow closer.
When we drink this wine, we do declare.
When we celebrate this sacrifice,
we profess our faith in You.

Refrain

RECESSIONAL HYMN

We Will Serve the Lord
by Rory Cooney

1. Wealth can be an idol, built of gleaming gold,
bringing dreams of paradise, futures bought and sold.
Some will choose to gather it, all that they can hoard,
but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!
 2. Pleasure is a siren, promising the flesh,
brief relief from emptiness, a hiding place from death.
Some will choose to chase it until it leaves them bored,
but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!
- Refrain**
**As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord,
we will serve the Lord, we will serve the Lord!
As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord,
we will serve the Lord, we will serve the Lord!**
3. Power is a hunger, burning in the breast,
to walk among the mighty and trample on the rest.
Some will choose to gain it by lie or guile or sword,
but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!
- Refrain**

JOIN THE CHOIR!

Thursday Night Practice Resumes

September 4th
7-8pm in the Church

Parishioners of all ages and ability levels are invited! Join us in leading the parish deeper into worship each weekend as we celebrate the Holy Mass together.

