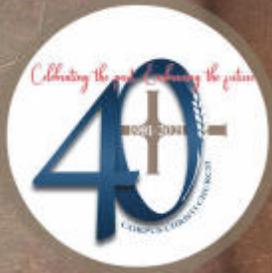


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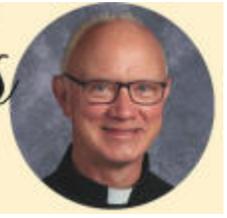


NOVEMBER 7, 2021

NATIONAL
Vacation
AWARENESS WEEK



Fr. Jerry's
FORUM



Do Not Be Afraid ...Unless

In the month of November, which begins with our Church remembering those who have died that we believe to be in heaven and others that we pray will be rewarded with such a blessing, our liturgy likewise begins to focus more and more on the end. Does this cause us alarm? Do thoughts of death cause fear or unease in your life and prayer?

The scriptures for this weekend portray two widows who at the time would be the most vulnerable in society. In the first reading a widow, in the middle of a great famine, shares the last of her resources with the prophet Elijah. Elijah's trust and encouragement, as he tells her not to be afraid to do the good deed for him, strengthens her trust in God and her generosity in sharing her last meal with Elijah is rewarded with a supply of food that lasts throughout the famine.

The Gospel for today opens with Jesus' remarks about the scribes, and these provide the context for what follows. He is criticizing the Jewish scribes, the legal experts, for being more interested in receiving honor from people than serving them.

Jesus singles out the way "they devour the houses of widows" --- a devastating criticism! In contrast to their selfishness, Jesus observes a widow in the Temple who provides an authentic example of sacrificial giving. Jesus makes a point to point out her putting "two small coins worth a few cents" into the collection box. The 'mite' that she gives is actually the lowest denomination of a coin that has ever been struck by any nation in history! And yet she is giving to the treasure what in fact she could not afford.

Both readings illustrate the genuine self-sacrificing nature of giving. The widows gave to the extent of hurting! These acts of self-sacrifice by the poorest and most vulnerable offer a beautiful foreshadowing of the genuine self-sacrifice of Jesus who gave his very life for our salvation.

God tells us to not be afraid to give our entire self -- all that we have -- and hold onto nothing of this world. We need to strive to do as Jesus reiterated last weekend: 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind -- and your neighbor as yourself.' Appearances are not what is important to God; the goodness and purity of our hearts are what matters to God. If our motives in life are selfish and not based on God and the goodness of the other --- then, we should have cause to fear that can move us to change.

God Bless,
Fr. Jerry

'Love the Lord your God with all your heart...soul... strength...and with all your mind'; and 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'

Luke 10:27



MEDICAL DIRECTIVES: PLANNING FOR YOUR FUTURE

Rosa* knew from experience the difficulties and expenses of watching a loved one die. She was totally devoted to her husband as he suffered and died from cancer eight years earlier. The idea of high medical bills, “tubes” and pain upset her, and even though she had not viewed her husband as a burden, she feared being one to her family.

Then, Rosa was hospitalized with a terrible urinary tract infection which made her dehydrated, weak and confused. Her daughter Teresa had been appointed as her health care agent. Teresa met with the medical staff, who helped her understand that the proposed treatments would not cause an undue burden to her mother. In fact, they would be temporary and appropriate care in Rosa’s situation. Teresa was grateful that the medications, nutrition and hydration that Rosa was given, all through “tubes,” cured her infection. Rosa is now as active as she has ever been and realizes that there are certain situations that can’t be anticipated when illness comes. It’s best not to refuse future care that may turn out to be very welcome.

Human life is good and to be protected. All medical decisions ought to reflect this core belief. Yet black-and-white answers to our questions about end-of-life issues are not always possible, and it can be very difficult to know how to make medical decisions. Each and every human person is distinct and unrepeatable, and each medical situation may be unique. In each set of circumstances we need to judge whether a given treatment will provide real benefit to the patient, without causing harm or other burdens that are out of proportion to the good being done.

We should each be prepared for those difficult situations when medical decisions must be made. We can safeguard our Catholic values by appointing a responsible and trustworthy person now to make decisions for us, in the event that we are incapable of doing so, either physically or mentally. It is important to be aware of the different legal or medical documents that are available or are often used to define a patient’s care. Depending on how they are crafted, some documents can be counter to Catholic morality and more harmful than we might realize.

The safest option is to designate a health care agent who not only understands our Catholic values but also shares them and can apply them to current situations and respond to questions as they arise. This person, usually a close family member or friend, acts as a proxy decision maker if the patient is not able to make his or her own decisions. In choosing an agent or proxy, a person can declare in writing that all treatment and care decisions made on their behalf must be consistent with and not contradict the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

Less flexible is a living will, which simply lists treatment options or care that the patient wishes to accept or reject. No matter how well-crafted, such a document can never predict all the possible problems that may occur at a later time or anticipate all future treatment options. A living will can be misinterpreted by medical providers who might not understand the patient’s wishes.

Some states and healthcare systems have been implementing a troubling document known as a “Physician Order for Life-Sustaining Treatment,” also called by a confusing array of acronyms (POLST, MOST, MOLST, or POST). The POLST document is filled out by a doctor or other medical professional to define treatments to be withheld or administered in a future situation. It has been criticized for placing more power in the hands of physicians than in patients’ hands. Indeed, in some cases the patient need not even sign the document. Once signed by the physician, it becomes a doctor’s order to other medical staff, and may override the patient’s own past advance directives and even the patient’s appointment of a health care agent. It may be applied to patients who are not in a terminal situation and who might only need antibiotics, nutrition and hydration, or other proportionate care. Yet a POLST document signed months or years before, stating that the patient should not receive antibiotics, could still be followed even if the patient, like Rosa, faced a simple urinary tract infection which is easily cleared up by antibiotics.

Of course there are times when failing health is not so easily remedied as in Rosa's case. In some situations, procedures are appropriately refused. One should consider the benefits and burdens of a prospective procedure and conscientiously judge whether or not to accept it. However, because of the inherent dignity of the person and our moral obligation to protect each human life, our Church teaches that we should take reasonable steps to preserve life and should never withhold or administer treatment with the intention of ending the life of the person.

It is incredibly difficult to see someone we love suffering, and it is natural for us to want to alleviate their hardship. Additionally, we live in a culture that places value on productivity and prefers to get rid of what is deemed useless. Some people therefore support measures that, at first, might seem like a compassionate response, but in fact are not. Advocates for legalizing assisted suicide and euthanasia promote the illusion that we can "help" those in need by killing them or assisting them in killing themselves. However, this response ignores the person's true needs and does not respect their dignity. Each person deserves real solutions and support when facing physical, emotional and spiritual challenges. Cutting someone's life short before their time deprives them of unknown opportunities for God's grace to work in their life.

God's infinite love for each one of us helps us to grasp our identity and our worth. The recognition of this dignity leads us to respect and protect each person's life, including our own, and ought to be at the core of whatever medical decisions we make. Let us place our trust in the Lord and ask for his continuous guidance, for these decisions and for all those we face in our lives.

*The story of Rosa and Teresa (their names are changed for their privacy) is just one example of how important it is to reflect in advance on how we would want decisions made on our behalf if we cannot speak for ourselves. To find out what pastoral and educational resources may be available locally, contact your diocesan pro-life office.

A Gift from the Heart

Benefiting

**ECKAN
Juvenile Detention Center
Kaw Valley Center
Lawrence Homeless Shelter**



**Jayhawk Area Agency on Aging
Dept. of Children and Families
The Children's Shelter
DARE**

A Gift from the Heart ministry has been a part of Corpus Christi since 1997 and has developed into a wonderful tradition for many of our parishioners. Each year we receive wish lists from approximately 250 families which range from clothing items to toys to a simple request for food for a holiday meal.

As we approach the holidays we turn our hearts not only on the goodness of God in our lives, but our call to give that goodness away to others. This community has in the past been most generous in responding to needs placed before us.

Paper hearts will be located in the Narthex of the church for you to take and help assure that Christmas will be special for these individuals beginning November 13-14. We realize that it may be difficult for some of us to shop, but know that if you would like to participate, donations are appreciated for this outreach ministry.

The deadline for returning your gift will be December 5th. We realize this is early, but the organizations need additional time for delivery prior to Christmas. Donations of boxes and grosgrain ribbon will also be appreciated. Thank you for past donations of wrapping paper- we now have enough to last several years. For more information, please contact Angela Loch at dwloch@yahoo.com or 785-424-3821.

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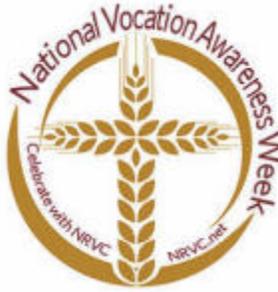
Parish Mission Coming Nov. 14-16: "60 Minutes for Jesus" with Fr. Jim Sichko

Fr. Jim Sichko is a full-time preacher, evangelist, and motivational speaker. In February 2016, Fr. Jim was commissioned as one of the Papal Missionaries of Mercy, of which there are only 100 in the United States. Since becoming a priest, Fr. Jim has made headlines for random acts of generosity and kindness, giving away thousands of dollars to people at the grocery stores, on the streets, and especially to those most in need. He has also had the opportunity to meet and work with many celebrities and was honored by the U.S. Congress for his ministry.

Fr. Jim uses real, every day life experiences — and ties those experiences into the Gospel message of Jesus Christ. Each of his talks is geared for all ages and members of a family; or for those single and religious as well.

The Mission will run November 14, 15, 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the Church, followed each evening by a short social reception in Fr. Jim Shaughnessy Hall. The south section of the church will remain masked, but for those individuals whose health is compromised we will live-stream the mission.

We Hope to See You There!



This Week is National Vocation Awareness Week

"When the Lord awakens a vocation, He thinks not only of what you already are, but of what you will one day be in His company and that of others." - Pope Francis. Christus Vivit

National Vocation Awareness Week will be celebrated this week. This annual week-long event is a time for dioceses and parishes in the United States to foster vocations in their local communities and renew their commitment to pray for those discerning a call to the priesthood, permanent diaconate, or consecrated life.

The parish is often the first environment, outside of the immediate family, that nurtures the seed of vocation. Pastors, youth and young adult ministers, catechetical teachers, and faithful parishioners have consistently ranked as having the greatest influence on men and women discerning a priestly or consecrated vocation. All faithful are charged with the responsibility to assist discerners, through gentle and patient accompaniment, with hearing the voice of God and responding, in love, to His will for their lives.

Lord of the Harvest

BLESS young people with the gift of courage to respond to your call.
Open their hearts to great ideals, to great things.

INSPIRE all of your disciples to mutual love and giving—
for vocations blossom in the good soil of faithful people.

INSTILL those in religious life, parish ministries, and families with the confidence and grace to invite others to embrace the bold and noble path of a life consecrated to you.

UNITE us to Jesus through prayer and sacrament, so that we may cooperate with you in building your reign of mercy and truth, of justice and peace. Amen.
- Pope Francis

Traveling Crucifix

This week begins National Vocations Awareness Week. Our parish Vocations Awareness group is initiating a traveling crucifix to promote and pray for religious vocations. The traveling crucifix will be blessed at all Masses this weekend, and then we will ask any household to sign up to take home the traveling pack and pray for vocations for one week. The pack will contain a small altar stand for the crucifix and places for a holy card on each side. The pack will contain instructions and sample prayers for your use. If you wish to take the traveling crucifix home, please go to cccp parish.org/crucifix to sign up.

Let us pray for more vocations to the priesthood and religious life and give thanks for our current priests and religious.



Social Concerns & Justice Committee



The Corpus Christi Social Concerns & Justice Committee will be touring Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center to learn more about mental health services and needs in our community. If you would like to join the tour on Wednesday, November 10th & 17th at 6:00 pm, you can visit bertnash.org/discover to RSVP. If you have questions or would like to get involved with the committee,

you can contact co-chairs Amanda Petersen aagress@gmail.com and Nancy Jones nancy.jones@nm.com.

Mom's Group Meeting

Calling all busy moms—our November 11 meeting is crafted just for you! Enjoy fellowship and a great witness/conversation at 7 pm in the parish hall with our very own Humbelina Harper as guest speaker. She will grace us with thoughts about praying as a busy mom, including how she has been convicted to pray as well as how she is able to fit it all in.



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We Need Your Help



Please consider purchasing the following items that are needed to help complete a Thanksgiving meal for a family in need. Catholic Charities will be providing the turkey. We ask that each meal kit be placed in a double bagged plastic "Walmart style" bag and tied closed at the top. No glass please. Please bring your bags of fixins' to the narthex and place them in the two barrels. Catholic Charities has asked Corpus Christi to supply 200 fixins' bags by November 6/7. Thank you for continuing to help support those less fortunate in our community.

Each individual bag should contain:

- 1 box or bag of stuffing
- 1 box or bag Instant Mashed Potatoes
- 2 packets of Turkey gravy
- 2 Cans of Corn
- 2 cans of Green Beans
- 1 can of Cranberry Sauce

Join the Largest Fraternity

The Knights of Columbus is the world's largest fraternity and has been a family of Catholic brothers that has been caring for victims of disaster, helping the poor and giving charity for over 130 years. Our parish council provides bibles to our 8th grade graduates, purchased our marquee sign, cooks a monthly breakfast, provides building and grounds maintenance and supports special Olympics and much more. Stop by the table in the back of church this weekend after any mass and sign up to be initiated into our council. Initiation will take place on November 21st at 11:00 am.

Contact John Moos at jdmoos@hotmail.com or Dallien Holtkamp at dallien@turformance.com for more information. We hope that you will consider this opportunity to join the Knights and make a difference in our parish and community!



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Chapel of Remembrance: Remembering Our Own

November is a time when we as a Catholic community pray for and remember all of our loved ones who have died. As we enter into this special time of prayer and reflection, a Chapel of Remembrance has been set up in the area south of the baptismal font. All are invited to place photos of their deceased loved ones in this area during November. Please label picture with your name and phone number. This collection photos serves as a tangible reminder of the Communion of Saints which binds all of us, living or deceased, into one Church. Please inscribe the names of the people who meant so much to you in this life in our Book of Remembrance. This book will be processed in during November liturgies and will be placed at the foot of the altar. All those listed will be remembered during our liturgies in November.

CORPUS CHRISTI COMMUNITY



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Mission Statement: "With Christ as our teacher, the Corpus Christi Catholic Community will prepare students academically, socially, and spiritually to be lifelong learners in a faith-filled environment."

CORPUS CHRISTI PARISH SCHOOL ✘ EXCELLENCE IN ACADEMICS ✘ DISTINCTION IN DISCIPLESHIP

A Tree Grows at Corpus Christi!

A group of our 5th grade *Saints* came up with the idea to purchase a tree to plant on our campus. The students have been working on this project since last year. They brought the idea to administration and spent the summer researching ways to make the idea come to life. The students visited nurseries to discuss purchasing options and learned what materials they would need. They decided the Royal Raindrop Crabapple would be the best choice for their purchase. They presented the idea to their class at the beginning of this year asking for donations to help fund the purchase and volunteers to help with planting and care of the tree. The students raised funds and with the help of Clinton Park Nursery they were able to purchase the tree. On Tuesday October 26th students were able to plant the tree on the northwest corner of the building. Way to go fifth graders!



Faith in Action!



Laura Hulcher - Director of Faith Formation
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RCIA

Our inquiry sessions are underway, please keep our candidates in your prayers as they journey to become full members of the Catholic Church. Everyone is invited to come and join the RCIA team and participants to learn more about this week's topic: Mary and the Saints. We meet in the Fr. Jim Shaughnessy Hall South on Thursday at 7:00 pm.

First Reconciliation Important Dates

If you have a child in our Religious Education program or Corpus Christi School who is preparing to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation, please make sure your calendars are marked for:

- November 10th- 7:00 pm First Reconciliation Review in Church (students and parents)
- November 17th- 7:00 pm First Reconciliation in Church (students and parents)

Family Formation Night

Thank you to the families that joined us on October 27th for Family Faith Formation Night. Fr. Jerry taught us about the history of the Rosary and spoke about the significance of the Hail Mary prayer. Families then rotated through stations to learn



more about how to pray the Rosary and went on a search and find through Scripture to learn about the Luminous and Joyful Mysteries. We hope to see you at the next Family Formation Night on December 1, from 6:30-7:30 pm where we will celebrate Advent.



Stewardship: *Returning God's Gifts*

Regular Collection

Collections October 31, 2021 \$31,815.73
 '21-'22 Income to Date..... \$744,815.73

Collection Income Compared to Budget

September Actual Collection Income.....\$198,232.21
 September Budgeted Collection Income\$241,655.34

*Debt Reduction Collection

Collections October 31, 2021 \$155.00
 '21-'22 Debt Reduction to Date \$90,282.52

Loan Balances Owed as of 9/27/2021

Sealed as the Body of Christ Loan.....\$730,435.63
 Forged in Faith Loan\$683,640.30
 Total Debt Amount Due by 2028 \$1,414,075.93

2021 Corpus Christi Stewardship Renewal

Commitment Cards Turned In: 552 Pledges

Percentage of Pledged Parish: 40%

Households Made Prayer Commitments: 442

Average Number of Prayer Commitments Per Household: 6

Households Made Ministry Commitments: 530

Average Number of Ministries Per Household: 4

Average Treasure Commitment: \$3,236.74

Percentage of Parish is Using Automated Giving: 59%

Gospel Stewardship Reflection

Today's Gospel presents Jesus' teachings on the two greatest commandments. Love the Lord with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love your neighbor as yourself. Let's consider these "greatest commandments" as they relate to three aspects of a Christian steward's daily life — the giving of our time, talent, and treasure.

The use of time refers primarily to our relationship with the Lord — in other words, our prayer life. Since time is a gift to me from God, I show my love for Him and my gratitude for this gift by giving Him the best portion of my time. Of course, it is vital to talk to God throughout the day, but if I really want to love Him with all my heart, soul, mind, and strength, shouldn't I make time for God "first" on my agenda each day? Not as an afterthought, but as a time I have intentionally chosen to spend only with Him. The use of talents refers to the way I offer the abilities, skills, and interests the Lord has given me for the good of those around me. Doing so is a practical way to "love my neighbor as myself." At the same time, it is also a way to love the Lord with all that I am and have since He has told us that whatever we do for others we are also doing for Him.

The use of material gifts — or treasure — likewise demonstrates both the love of God and neighbor. When I trustingly offer a sacrificial gift to God through the offertory collection, I am showing Him in a very tangible way that He comes before all else in my life and I am putting my material resources at the service of my neighbor in the parish community and beyond. When we live for God and others, we are living a stewardship way of life. And like the wise scribe in today's Gospel, we are moving closer to the kingdom of God, our ultimate destination.

— Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants

Liturgy Intentions

For the Week of November 7, 2021

- Monday, 11/8, Ordinary Weekday**
 8:15 am † Margaret Raab
- Tuesday, 11/9, Dedication of the Lateran Basilica**
 8:15 am † Alta Feuerborn
- Wednesday, 11/10, St. Leo the Great**
 8:15 am † Stella Chiechi
- Thursday, 11/11, St. Martin of Tours**
 8:15 am † Julia Scott
- Friday, 11/12, St. Josaphat**
 8:15 am † Andy Grollmes
- Saturday, 11/13, 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 4:00 pm † Glenn Deck
- Sunday, 11/14, 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 8:30 am † C. E. "Bing" Lomshek
 10:00 am † Laura Baldwin



November 7, 2021

32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury. For they all contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty has put in everything she had, her whole living.

"Mark 12:43-44"

Jesus gets right to the point – we are all called to give money to support the mission of the Church, regardless of our circumstance. No gift is too small or insignificant! Giving money to support the mission of our local parish is a matter of our faith, just like praying and participating in parish ministries. When you make a financial offering, is it from your "first fruits" or from what is "left over"?

Stewardship - A Way of Life

Prayers for healing...

Please pray for the following people who are ill. May they be strengthened and healed.

Larry Thomas, Veronica Eshbaugh,
Tom Heleniak, Carolyn Wiley, Joan Kohl,
Kenny Bell, Tyler Keating, Donna Roush

If you have a loved one that needs extra prayers, please send an email to church@cccparish.org or call 785-843-6286 with their name. Names will only be listed 4 weeks. If you wish to keep your loved one in the bulletin you will need to email or call the church office after 4 weeks to keep them in the bulletin.



Welcome to Corpus Christi Community, we are pleased to have you join us in worship. If you regularly worship at Corpus Christi, we ask that you please register with us by visiting our website www.cccparish.org/join. If you are unable to register online please call the church office.

Sacramental Guidelines

BAPTISM: Baptism preparation classes for the parent/s are offered the first Saturday of the month at 9:00 am with Fr. Jerry. Parents are encouraged to take the class early in the pregnancy. Register at cccparish.org/baptism.

1st RECONCILIATION & 1st EUCHARIST: Preparation is a 2 year program that begins with 1st Graders who are enrolled in Religious Education or Catholic School. During the 2nd year of preparation, the 2nd grade students will complete First Reconciliation and First Eucharist. Any questions can be addressed to lhulcher@cccparish.org.

CONFIRMATION: Preparation is a 2 year process that begins for 7th Graders who have been enrolled in the RE or Catholic School. The Sacrament of Confirmation will be celebrated in the Fall of their 9th Grade Year. Contact lhucher@cccparish.org.

MATRIMONY: The Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas requires couples to make arrangements at least six months in advance of the date of marriage. Please call the parish office for an appt. and arrange for marriage prep. classes. Marriages are not celebrated during Lent.



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Bulletin Deadline

Monday by Noon. Please email announcements to mbrogren@cccparish.org or call the parish office.

Liturgy Schedule

Weekdays

Monday-Friday at 8:15 am

Weekends

Saturday at 4:00 pm, Sunday at 8:30 & 10:00 am

Streaming

[@cccparish.org](http://cccparish.org) or Corpus Church Stream YouTube Channel

Reconciliation Saturday, 3:00-3:45 pm, or by appointment with Fr. Jerry

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament Tuesdays 9:00 am-12:00 noon, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm, First Friday, 7:00-8:00 pm.

First Friday Holy Hour for Vocations 6:00-7:00 pm
November 5th followed by Adoration until 9:00 pm.

Anointing of the Sick call the parish office.

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