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OCTOBER 23, 2022

30TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ONE PLATE AT A TIME

The last few years have seen many pressures on the global food system, including the war in Ukraine, fuel costs, shortages in the labor market and other natural disasters. In addition, the outbreak of avian flu has driven up the cost of poultry and eggs. The effects of these have increased food prices sharply. From August 2021 to August 2022, dairy product rose +16.2%, eggs rose +39.8%, flour rose +23.3%, butter and margarine rose +29.3%, just to name a few.



As food prices have increased, those at the lower end of the income ladder have been hit the most. Lower-income households typically spend a higher share of their income on food items compared to middle or high-income families. For people on a budget, these price increases can be very difficult and lead to them cutting back on healthier foods and products, which tend to be more expensive, leaving them buying lower quality and lower nutrition foods. Those who are struggling the most are often hidden from our sight.

While these increases have had a rippling effect that touches all our lives, it is times like this that show us how connected we are as humans, and how powerful we can be when we work together and support each other to make a real difference. As Mother Theresa used to say that we don't need to feed the world, just try feeding one person. Each of us can make a difference by choosing to place ourselves in the shoes of those who are really struggling to make ends meet.

I encourage those who can, to make a conscious decision to bring a food item to our parish each time you come to Mass on the weekend. In addition, the annual *Diocesan Ministries Appeal* will take place next weekend, October 29-30 at all Masses. The Diocese of Paterson, one of the smallest dioceses in the country, is one of the most organized and effective in helping the poor. Other dioceses around the country have modeled their Catholic Charities program on our programs. Yet our diocesan charities cannot continue to do the great work they do each day without our support.

Together we each can make a huge difference when we each give from what we have been blessed - one plate at a time!

Fr. Kevin

LITURGIES FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, October 22

5:00 pm Mary Sacina (33rd Anniversary)

Sunday, October 23

7:30 am Coleen Lennie

9:00 am Bernadine Riley; Gerald Chiariello

11:00 am Loretta Goral; Josephine Coniglione

6:00 pm Edward M. Lee

Monday, October 24

7:30 am Maureen Alexander; Nicholas Storms

Tuesday, October 25

7:30 am Martine Errico

Wednesday, October 26

7:30 am Lee Curtis; Stan Feeley; Walter Taverna;
Frank Polakowski

Thursday, October 27

7:30 am Gerard Chiariello

Friday, October 28

7:30 am Greg Shanahan; Regina Lubka;
Mary and Richard Nolan

Saturday, October 29

5:00 pm Rose Mary Finn

Sunday, October 30

7:30 am John Louis D'Andrea

9:00 am Mary Kay Skurka

11:00 am Joseph Debold; Charles E. Walsh

6:00 pm Stella Kuchar; Gene Daquila

IN REMEMBRANCE

For the week of October 23, Sanctuary Lights burn for a Special Intention. Bread and Wine are offered in memory of Maureen Alexander. Blessed Sacrament Chapel flowers are in memory of Maureen Alexander.

PRESIDER'S SCHEDULE

October 22/23

Saturday 5:00 pm Fr. Kevin (livestreamed)

Sunday 7:30 am Msgr. Mahoney

Sunday 9:00 am Msgr. Mahoney

Sunday 11:00 am Fr. Kevin (livestreamed)

Sunday 6:00 pm Fr. Kevin

October 29/30

Saturday 5:00 pm Fr. Kevin (livestreamed)

Sunday 7:30 am Fr. Michael

Sunday 9:00 am Msgr. Mahoney

Sunday 11:00 am Fr. Michael (livestreamed)

Sunday 6:00 pm Fr. Kevin

OCTOBER 23, 2022 30TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today

9:00 am Teen Bell Choir

Monday, October 24

1—3 pm Eucharistic Adoration

6:30 pm Confessions

Tuesday, October 25

5:30 pm Adult Bells

7:00 pm A Biblical Walk through the Mass

Wednesday, October 26

1—3 pm Eucharistic Adoration

7:00 pm BOLD TNL

Friday, October 28

4:15 pm Teen Bells

7:00 pm Bold Middle



All are welcome to
PRAY THE ROSARY

Monday thru Friday
after 7:30 am Mass.

MONTHLY OFFERTORY COLLECTIONS

The collection for the month of September was
\$94,896

The breakdown is as follows:

Sunday Collections \$34,515

Online Giving \$60,381

Total \$94,896 (monthly)

Budgeted: \$127,083

QUARTERLY OFFERTORY COLLECTIONS

The collection for the months of July to September was
\$301,106

The breakdown is as follows:

Sunday Collections \$117,587

Online Giving \$183,519

Total \$301,106 (quarterly)

Budgeted: \$381,249

We thank you for your generosity and support of your parish home here at Corpus Christi. It is through your generosity that we are able to share our parish vision of Christ's Joy, Hope and Healing Received and Shared.

Welcome!

New parishioners are asked to register for the parish by going to our **website at corpuschristi.org**. Click on the **CONNECT** tab at the top of the home page.

For more information, please call the Parish Office at 973-635-0070 ext. 710.

Baptism

We welcome into the church through the sacrament of Baptism, **Summer Avery Morgan**, daughter of Devin and Pamela; **William Peter Oliver, Jr.**, son of William and Helen.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION of the BLESSED SACRAMENT

SIGNUP ONLINE TO SERVE

Go to our website: corpuschristi.org; then click:

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Eucharistic Adoration Volunteer Signup

Click the **Signup box** for the slot that is good for you
Click the **Submit and Signup** at the button of the page
and fill out your information

Click the **Signup Now Button** to finish your signup
OR Signup manually in the Atrium

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK

Kevin Franken, Sr. Adriana Martins, Eugene Iannocelli, Everett Faren, Connie McNamara, Ann Zerga, Cheryl Maiorini, Alfri Rundio, Barbara Marvin, Beth Cintron, Andrew White, Adeline Lombardi, Caitlin Murray, Giovanna Tagliaferri, Nancy Merola Miller, Ann Gilroy, Stephanie Windsor, Rosemarie Moeller, Connie Prince, Bud Jeannette, Anna West, Patti Mahoney, Robert Bruce, Richard Terranova, Diana Nazelli, Elizabeth Yanis, Peter Paul Perla, Timothy Finnegan, Mary Mulhall, Jim Tsakonos, Denis Schreiber, Carmela Mino, Ron Leonardis, Jonathan Schwanwede, Angie Dincher, Virginia Lutz, Keith Thomas, Max Leyn, Victor Rispoli, JoAnne Feliciti, Christine Marinello, John Dory, Margaret DiPopolo, John Savarese, Richard Pigott, Edna Torsiglieri, Jade Navarro, Carol Lovelock, Betty Ann and Ron Henning; Nancy McKiernan, Maire O'Donnell, Amy Hefe, Brian Carpenter, Amy Wert, Arlene Winsch, Steve Karasoulis, Terry Stephen, Zain Van Wyk, Louis Pannello, John Cristofano George E. Blake, Peter Newell, Ken McCaffrey, Ruth White, Heather Nicole McGuire, Valeria Capuro, James O'Connell, Ann Ross, Gina McCarthy, Chris Lombardi, David Prael, Josephine Dymowski, Eileen O'Boyle, Cathy Hansen, Owen Moran, Jim Haggerty.

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE GONE HOME TO THE LORD...

Florian Mikulski, parishioner



CHRISTMAS CONCERT

**FR. ALPHONSE STEPHENSON
AND THE ORCHESTRA OF
ST. PETER BY THE SEA**

**Tuesday, November 29th
7:00 pm in the Hall.
Tickets will be available
in the parish office and online
next weekend**

**Adults \$45
Seniors (65+) \$35
Children (under 18) \$20**

Calling All Extreme Faith Alum!

We would love to have an ensemble of Extreme Faith alumni provide music for the **4:30 pm Christmas Eve service in the hall**. All talents are welcome --- singing, piano, instrumental. If interested, please contact Trish Joyce at trishjoyce1@comcast.net

FREE

Lunch & Learn

**What you need to know about
Funeral and Cremation Planning**

You're invited to join us for a free lunch to **"[Learn What Preplanning a Funeral is All About](#)"** on **Wednesday, October 26 at 11:30 am** held at the **[Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home](#)** located at 345 Main St. in Chatham.

Presented by special guest speaker and Certified Preplanning Consultant, Jill A. Lazar. All guests will enjoy a complimentary lunch, receive resource materials, and more!

Seating is limited! **RSVP by October 25** on SignUpGenius by **[clicking here](#)**. For more information, call (973) 635-2428 ext. 140

Faith Formation

Grades Pre-K to 6

Contact: Brigitte Vohden
email: bvohden@corpuschristi.org

Grades 7—10

Contact: Jim Murray
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High School Service Coordinator

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Classes

Our next class for grades PreK-6 is November 6th and 7th, looking forward to seeing you at Mass and class!



Family Events

Our Trunk or Treat is coming up! Come to the 11:00 Mass with your family and join us for Trunk or Treat right after on October 30th. Sign up online.



More Info

Complete schedule, policies and FAQ's are available on CorpusChristi.org



Upcoming Events!

TNL (Teen Night Live)!

When: Wednesday Oct. 26 from 7-8:30pm
Where: Corpus Christi Resurrection Room
Who: All High School Students are welcome!
Why: Join us for food, fun, fellowship and an opportunity to grow deeper in faith and discipleship



High School Fall Retreat

When: Nov 11-13
Where: Camp Tecumseh, Pittstown NJ
Who: All High School Students
Cost: \$175
Register now at boldym.com/embolden



Pumpkin Carving was a success!



Next BOLD Middle: Dec. 9th

Questions? Contact Jim Murray at
CorpusChristi@boldym.com or 973-370-2532

New Legacy Books

Guidelines for acceptable and unacceptable books.

We **accept books** in good, readable condition that have an ISBN barcode label on the book cover. Hardcover, paper back and textbooks are all welcome!



We **CANNOT accept books** that do not have an ISBN barcode on the cover. We also **CANNOT accept** encyclopedias, library reference, magazines or water damaged books.

If you have any questions, please contact us at www.NewLegacyBooks.com



The "**Book Bin**" is a collaborative effort by the Parish and The Gingham Giraffe Preschool. Funds acquired will be used for building improvements.

Please donate only books with ISBN barcode!

Thank you!

FOOD COLLECTION

CATHOLIC CHARITIES FOOD PANTRY (NON-PERISHABLE FOOD ONLY)

Drop off food in the bins in the atrium of the church.

Items most needed: Non-perishable items such as Coffee, Tea, Parmalat, Baby Food, Formula, Canned Meats and Fish, Canned Fruit, Cereal, Oatmeal, Pancake and Waffle Mix, Syrup, Soup, Brown/White Rice, Pasta Products, Macaroni & Cheese, Cookies, Crackers, Protein Bars, Peanut Butter, Jelly, and Condiments.

Please consider purchasing low-sodium/low-sugar items.

Before COVID the Food Bank was feeding 7,000 people each month. Now the number is up to 21,000

**The food bank needs your help!
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Reflection...

by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson

As I read this weekend's gospel and the story Jesus tells, I somehow thought about a certain queen. No, not the nonagenarian Elizabeth II, nor any other earthbound royal lady. I'm speaking of that unnamed villainous person who hated Snow White. You remember her and her obsession over beauty. She had a daily consult with a so-called "Magic Mirror." She was okay whenever that mirror ranked her beauty the highest. But she became an angry monster when the mirror ranked her in second place. Then she plotted murder of the beautiful Snow White.

As kids watching the Disney film about it, we weren't capable of much psychological analysis. We just knew she was a bad lady. But now, in the context of Jesus' parable, I know we see that queen as a model of that self-righteousness Jesus despised and warns us about.

In the story, we recognize that queen's counterpart standing right there up front in the temple. Doesn't he come across as a despicable man? Bragging out loud to God about himself, with a sneer on his face as he turned to look at that humble tax collector behind him! In his mind, that man in the back might as well be a substitute for "the rest of humanity!"

Of course, we all might suddenly be conscious of a small but powerful needle jabbing our consciences. That's what most of Our Lord's parables do to us when we hear them again some 2,000 plus years later. Why? Because there's a bit of that Pharisee up there in all of us. This happens especially when we learn, for example, of some politician's past behavior, or that of a formerly respected priest. Or even in one of our neighbor's faults made public. Oh, we're clever and sophisticated enough to preclude a sneer in public. But in private, our imaginary court has reached an infallible, irretrievable verdict: "Guilty!" (Emphasis intended.)

But just then comes to mind that beautifully humble tax collector back there in the rear of the room. I imagine Our Lord's sacred voice becoming a little softer and with a sympathetic tenor as He says, "But the tax collector stood off..." Why? Because of Our Lord's love for the imaginary man. That's why the tax collector becomes our model. In fact, I would endorse what the man prays as a good Act of Contrition in the confessional that any priest would accept: "O God, be merciful to me, a sinner."

So here we are on this Mission Sunday 2022, thinking of such things. Our Church urges us also to think about and pray for, and even dedicate some funding to help those dedicated souls who labor to bring the Good News to all parts of the planet.

But there is another meaning today for us. We have a Mission too. It's to spread that same wonderful Word. Don't be afraid, because one of the most effective ways we can become evangelists is by simply telling our story; our life's interaction with God. To do it humbly will have an impact all its own. For sure, there is no "Magic Mirror" to consult about our success. Only the attentive faces of our listeners as Faith dawns in them from our enthusiastic Faith in Christ, humbly told with our weakness included.

A wise and perceptive man once said this: "*Enthusiasm is nothing but Faith with a tin can tied to its tail.*"

God love you and give you His peace.

Sunday, Oct 23, 2022

Share some good news

The church isn't stationary but missionary. The word *Mass* shares the same root as *mission*: to be sent. We enter the sanctuary weekly to prepare for our mission. This World Mission Sunday, Pope Francis shares his "dream of a completely missionary Church." To embrace this vision is to do three things: Bear witness. Do it everywhere. Trust the Spirit. We remember on this day five Adorers of the Blood of Christ from Illinois who embraced the vision and were martyred in Liberia in 1992. One sister wrote: "We need to move to the call of our mission, not to the call of our comfort." Venture out of your comfort zone.

THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18; 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18; Luke 18:9-14 (150). *"The Lord stood by me and gave me strength, so that through me the proclamation might be completed."*

Monday, Oct 24, 2022

The other cheek is forgiveness

Think it's hard to "turn the other cheek"? What if someone stabbed you in the cheek in an attempt to kill you?! While you imagine what you'd do in that situation, consider what Saint Anthony Mary Claret did when it actually happened to him: He got his would-be assassin's death sentence commuted. As the archbishop of Santiago, Cuba in the mid-1800s, Claret had made enemies by advocating for the downtrodden and denouncing racism. He's an example that turning the other cheek is not a passive action, as some might think, because it has two parts: first, not responding in kind, and then, actively giving a second chance to the offender to do the right thing. Such brave love can and has stopped hate in its tracks.

MEMORIAL OF ANTHONY MARY CLARET, BISHOP, FOUNDER

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 4:32—5:8; Luke 13:10-17 (479). *"Woman, you are set free of your infirmity."*

Tuesday, Oct 25, 2022

God blesses the work of human hands

Few Catholics know the significance of French priest Jacques Paul Migne, born this day in 1800. But without Migne's skills as a journalist and prowess as a publisher, precious few would know anything about the early church fathers. Migne launched a publishing company that produced, at moderate prices, hundreds of volumes of church history and theology whose aim was to better educate Catholic clergy. Even today, his writings on the early church fathers are considered the most complete ever written. Migne's inventiveness reminds us that we, too, can glorify God with our daily work.

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 5:21-33; Luke 13:18-21 (480). *"To what shall I compare the Kingdom of God? It is like yeast that a woman took and mixed in with three measures of wheat flour until the whole batch of dough was leavened."*

Wednesday, Oct 26, 2022

Faithful to the end

On this day in 1529, Saint Thomas More became Lord Chancellor of England under King Henry VIII, who soon after began to forcefully agitate for independence from the dictates of the pope. This led to a clash with Thomas—a staunchly orthodox Catholic—who refused to betray his faith and accede to the royal demands. By 1534, he was imprisoned on charges of treason and was executed the next year after Henry declared himself head of an

independent Church of England. As Anglicans and Roman Catholics continue to dialogue in view of shared ecumenical goals, let's remember the faithful witness of Thomas More—a friend to all and a Catholic par excellence.

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 6:1-9; Luke 13:22-30 (481). *"For behold, some are last who will be first, and some are first who will be last."*

Thursday, Oct 27, 2022

Watch your attitude

In today's gospel King Herod Antipas (who beheaded John the Baptist) is depicted as a menacing tyrant, like his father, Herod the Great (who ordered the Slaughter of the Innocents). Such sins can seem far removed from ours. But Pope Francis has noted: "We must not think that we imitate Herod only if we become tyrants. No. In reality, it's an attitude to which we can all succumb, every time we try to dispel our fears with arrogance, even if only verbal or made up of small abuses intended to mortify those close to us." Let's pray for a world free of powerful tyrants—and free of any tyrannical impulses of our own.

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 6:10-20; Luke 13:31-35 (482). *"Some Pharisees came to Jesus and said, 'Go away, leave this area because Herod wants to kill you.'"*

Friday, Oct 28, 2022

You can lead from behind, too

Of the 12 apostles, Peter is always front and center—rightfully so, for one called "the rock" (the literal meaning of the Greek name *Pétros*). Others are recognizable from various gospel stories. But then there's the zealots Simon and Jude (a.k.a. Thaddeus or "Son of James"). We know virtually nothing about them. Yet, they are remembered to this day because Jesus chose them to help lead the early church. Jesus knew that different kinds of leaders were needed to proclaim the gospel—the headliners like Peter and the "behind the scenes" people like Simon and Jude. What kind of leader are you called to be?

FEAST OF SIMON AND JUDE, APOSTLES

TODAY'S READINGS: Ephesians 2:19-22; Luke 6:12-16 (666). *"You are fellow citizens with the holy ones . . . built upon the foundation of the Apostles and prophets."*

Saturday, Oct 29, 2022

The mother of all virtues

Humility is not much in demand these days, when celebrity status and social media popularity seem all the rage. But precisely because humility challenges all that is near and dear to our ego, it is worth wrestling with, especially if we wish to draw closer to God. Saint Augustine said in one of his letters, "The way to Christ is first through humility, second through humility, third through humility." He also said, "It was pride that changed angels into devils; it is humility that makes [humans] as angels." Humility has a transformative quality if we understand it not as groveling but rather as knowing our true measure, of keeping our feet firmly on the ground (the Latin for *earth*—*humus*—is the word's root). Perhaps Saint Thomas Aquinas defined it best: "Humility means seeing ourselves as God sees us: knowing every good we have comes from Him as pure gift."

TODAY'S READINGS: Philippians 1:18b-26; Luke 14:1, 7-11 (484). *"For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, but the one who humbles himself will be exalted."*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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