

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH



Mission Statement:

Corpus Christi is a welcoming Catholic community grounded in Faith, nourished by the Eucharist, and dedicated to stewardship and service.

PASTORAL STAFF

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil ~ 5 p.m.
Sunday ~ 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass ~ Monday - Friday, 8 a.m.
Holy Days ~ 8 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

RECONCILIATION

Saturday ~ 4:00-4:30 p.m.
or by appointment

BAPTISMS

Classes required for parents.
For information, call Parish Office.

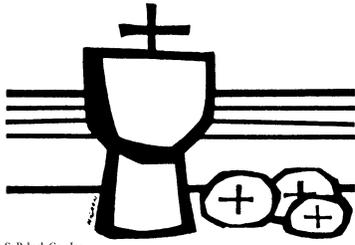
MARRIAGES

By appointment, at least six
months in advance.

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Third Sunday of Easter

May 1, 2022

“Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and riches, wisdom and strength, honor and glory and blessing.”

-- Revelation 5:12



Daily Mass

Week of May 2nd – 6th

Monday: 8:00 Helene Schulze+
 Tuesday: 8:00 Robert Wright+
 Wednesday: 8:00 William “Bill” Sullivan+
 Thursday: 8:00 Thomas R. Meagher+
 Friday: 8:00 Charles L. Seeney+



Please remember the sick in our Parish, especially Mark Lutz, Jim Seiblich, Kerrie Roye, Pamela Minyard, Jim Tedder, Michael Carter, Rufus Smith, Diana Munoz, Lewis Carter, James Gebhardt, Louis Mastro, Peggy Delson, Isabel Canlas, Peter Heymans, Pamela M., Kerrie R., Rita Jurin, Maradee Davis, Jim Faison, Rita Jackson, Michael Echaniz, Tina Chaix, Samantha Winterer, Michael Kluziski, Sebastian Romeo, Laura Pierce, Michael Bozman, Dori McGee-Lundy and Julia.

Weekly Collection	Plate
April 24, 2022	\$8,030.00
Easter	\$47,256.00
Holy Land	\$1,389.00

Second Collection!

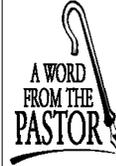
Please note that the Second Collection next weekend, May 7th and 8th, will be for School Support. Your generosity is appreciated!

Mother's Day Mass Cards

Mother's Day is coming up on Sunday, May 8th. You can offer a Mass of intentions for your mother. The Mother's Day cards can be found on the credenzas in the Church. Fill out the outer envelopes and return them to the Parish Office. No donation necessary.

Just a Reminder!

If you have not yet turned in your **Rice Bowl**, please drop it by the Parish Office or put it in the collection basket at Mass. Thank You to everyone who participated!



My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The Feast of Easter epitomizes who we are and who we hope to be. We are the People of God, the People of the Resurrection! As God's resurrected people, we confidently lay claim to our inheritance.

Our Easter celebrations were wonderful experiences of our growing family gathering to thank God for deeming us worthy of salvation. At the Easter Vigil, Ellie Hisako Richards and Julie Vilardi became fully initiated members of our Faith Community. We thank the Director of RCIA, Catherine Holcomb, for leading the newly-initiated on their journey of faith.

Our Music Ministry Director, Joe Hébert, accompanied by Claire Chaix, the choir, cantors and musicians enriched our worship experience by sharing their superb gifts of music and songs with us throughout the Triduum. We are truly fortunate to be blessed with such talented people in our community.

I want to offer special thanks to Mary Kessler for scheduling the lectors during Holy Week.

Like many of you, I am so impressed with the magnificent visual environment that Karen Keil, Art Sui and Vernell Reed created in the Church to enhance the Easter celebrations. Heartfelt thanks to them and their team of volunteers.

As I am often fond of saying: “We become who we are by doing what we do.” We are truly the People of God, the People of the Resurrection! The more we do for and with each other, the more this Great Truth becomes a reality in our lives.

Happy Easter!

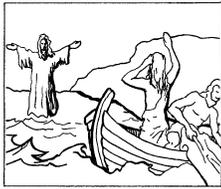
Medical Orthopedic Consultation!

Dr. Scott Taylor, a life-long parishioner of Corpus Christi, is available for free Medical Orthopedic consultations. He is offering this service in gratitude for the many blessings he has received. For further information, please call the Parish Office.

Inclusive Love!

Love of our neighbor is included in the love of God.

-- St. Thomas Aquinas



Treasures From Our Tradition!

The Gospel today sees Peter and his colleagues after the Resurrection, returning to Galilee and resuming the family business. They are fishing by night. Although it is true that fish feed by night, the mention of darkness

here is more about the human spirit than it is about fishing advice. Modern life keeps darkness effectively under control; much of the world has been glowing radiantly through the night for a century. Yet, just as surely as the Risen Christ breaks into Peter's fishing, so does he break into the usual patterns of our own darkness, electric lights notwithstanding. It is Easter and we are the people of the light. In our tradition, Evening Prayer, celebrated in monasteries, parishes, cathedrals and homes everywhere, is a kind of solemn protest against the darkness and its claims, an act of praise for our light-bearing God, and a commitment to carrying that light forward. Sunset is a turning point of our day, felt less acutely in an electrified world; but still, an effective reminder that one day darkness overtakes us all. Yet, our Eastering has taught us in a hundred ways that the victory belongs to the Bearer of Light. Easter summons us to transform our everyday "blackouts," perhaps in a way as simple as a whispered prayer of thanks at evening for the blessings of the day.

Look Beyond!

In these Fifty Days of Easter, we are raised into the sunlight of God's laughter. In the words of the Song of Songs, the winter is over and done, the flowers appear, the time of singing has come. Every spring, so it seems, our Creator rewrites the book of Genesis.

Today's passage from Acts intrudes on our Easter joy. Acts is a recounting of what happened in the earliest Christian communities between the death and resurrection of Jesus and Paul's arrest some 30 years later. These people are the avowed followers of a convicted, executed criminal who had aroused the ire of prominent leaders. Why treat the followers differently? Yet, listening to the interrogation, we notice that the disciples "left the Sanhedrin full of joy." Christian joy, then, is much different than passing, giddy happiness. It allows us to look beyond the cross and tomb to Easter glory.

In the Book of Job, we hear about the sea monster Leviathan (*leh-VYE-uh-thon*), who some say represents death itself. According to Jewish poets, on Judgment Day the Messiah will slaughter Leviathan and offer it to the dead as food that brings eternal life. Perhaps that is why Jews and Christians alike favor serving fish on the eves of holidays. Fish is a customary foretaste of the meal of Leviathan that the Messiah will serve on the day of resurrection. Today we hear that the risen Lord invited seven of his friends to a breakfast of fish. The Messiah's banquet has begun.

Readings For The Week

May 2nd -- 7th

Monday: First Reading Acts 6:8-15;
Responsorial Psalm 119;
Gospel John 6:22-29

Tuesday: First Reading 1 Corinthians 15:1-8;
Responsorial Psalm 19;
Gospel John 14:6-14

Wednesday: First Reading Acts 8:1b-8;
Responsorial Psalm 66;
Gospel John 6:35-40

Thursday: First Reading Acts 8:26-40;
Responsorial Psalm 66;
Gospel John 6:44-51

Friday: First Reading Acts 9:1-20;
Responsorial Psalm 117;
Gospel John 6:52-59

Saturday: First Reading Acts 9:31-42;
Responsorial Psalm 116;
Gospel John 6:60-69



The Risen Christ!

In this Sunday's first reading and Gospel, we see Peter and the other disciples in action after the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. On trial, they refused to stop teaching in Jesus' name, and they rejoiced at the opportunity to suffer for their beliefs. On the lake and its shore, face to face with the Risen Lord, they obeyed his directions and recognized him as he once again ate a meal with them. There are so many human and almost homey touches in these readings! The high priest in the first scene sounds as if he is scolding naughty students. There is an order to stop speaking in Jesus' name, but it is evident everyone knows they will disobey again. And on the lake shore, we can imagine Peter's excitement as he strides out of the water and is greeted by Jesus, who grins and says, "Come, have breakfast."

The second reading, on the other hand, is anything but homey. In this passage from Revelation, John describes a scene in which the same Lord who fed his friends breakfast here receives honor and glory from everything in the universe.

Feed my sheep.



Today's Readings

First Reading -- God exalted Jesus as leader and savior (Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41).

Psalm -- I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me (Psalm 30).

Second Reading -- To the Lamb be blessing and honor, glory and might (Revelation 5:11-14).

Gospel -- When the disciples came ashore, they saw a charcoal fire with fish on it and bread (John 21:1-19).