

Corpus Christi University Parish

FEBRUARY 7TH, 2021
FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



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Opening Song: Sing a New Song

Refrain

Sing a new song un - to the Lord; let your song be
sung from moun - tains high. Sing a new song
un - to the Lord, sing - ing al - le - lu - ia.

Verses

1. Shout with glad - ness! Dance for joy! O come be -
2. Rise, O chil - dren, from your sleep; your Sav - ior
fore the Lord. And play for God on
now has come. He has turned your
glad tam - bou - rines, and let your trum - pet sound.
sor - row to joy, and filled your soul with song.

Gloria: Mass of St. Ann

Glo-ry! Glo-ry to God in the high-est. Glo-ry! Glo-ry to
God in the high-est, and on earth peace to peo-ple of good will.
1. We praise you, we bless you, we adore you, we glorify you,
we give you thanks for your great glory,
Lord God, heavenly King, O God, almighty Father.
2. Lord Jesus Christ, Only Begotten Son,
Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father,
you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us;
you take away the sins of the world, receive our prayer;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father, have mercy on us.
3. For you alone are the Holy One, you alone are the Lord,
you alone are the Most High, Jesus Christ, with the Holy Spirit,
in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

Responsorial Psalm:

Psalm 147: Praise the Lord

The Abbey Psalms and Canticles
Ps 147:1-2,3-4,5-6 (cf. 3a)

Who Heals

Luke D. Rosen

Refrain

Praise the Lord, who heals the bro - ken heart - ed.

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Communion: Quietly, Peacefully

Refrain

Qui - et-ly, peace - ful-ly let me rest in you.
Qui - et-ly, peace - ful-ly lead me back to you.

Verses

1. In my weak - ness I have strayed,
2. Breathe your law deep in me,
3. Save me from my self - ish ways,
4. Lov - ing wis - dom, you a - lone
drift - ing far from you. In your good - ness
plant it in my soul. Let your jus - tice
keep me from my pride. By your grace,
know all I can be. You, the hope my
stead - y me, light my path to you.
be my song, kind - ness be my goal.
bring me home, safe - ly by your side.
spir - it seeks, come and set me free.



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and 10:30am - 2pm Fri. (Closed Thurs., Sat., & Sun.)**

*Contact staff for additional availability.

Closing Song: There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

1. There's a wideness in God's mercy,
like the wideness of the sea;
there's a kindness in God's justice
which is more than liberty.
There is plentiful redemption
in the blood that has been shed;
there is joy for all the members
in the sorrows of the Head.
2. There is welcome for the sinner,
and a promised grace made good.
There is mercy in the Savior;
there is healing in Christ's blood.
There is grace enough for thousands
of new worlds as great as this;
there is room for fresh creations
in that upper home of bliss.

REFRAIN

So be mer - ci - ful, just as our God is
mer - ci - ful. Be mer - ci - ful, just as our God is
mer - ci - ful to us. Let there be a wide - ness in our mer -
- cy. Let there be a kind - ness in our hearts.
Oh, may our lives be mer - ci - ful.

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CCUP WEEKLY LITURGICAL CALENDAR

Sunday, February 7
9:00 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass (Fernanda Sobczak)
6:00 p.m. Mass
Monday, February 8
12:05 p.m. Mass
Tuesday, February 9
7:00 p.m. Adoration
8:00 p.m. Mass
Wednesday, February 10
12:05 p.m. Mass
Friday, February 12
12:05 p.m. Mass
Saturday, February 13
4:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday, February 14
9:00 a.m. Mass (Fred Henning)
11:00 a.m. Mass (Al Croci)
6:00 p.m. Mass

♥ Charitable Giving

— This Weekend's Tithe Recipient —

TOLEDO STREETS NEWSPAPER Toledo Streets tries to combat the cycle of poverty by empowering entrepreneurs. Buying newspapers at a discount, the vendors sell the papers for \$1 and keep the profit. Consider buying a paper when you see a vendor selling throughout the city.

Food For Others

Our collection weekend this month is Feb. 20/21. We will be donating to Helping Hands of St. Louis, a Catholic Diocese Outreach Center. Specific items requested at this time are: Individual size bags of snacks, desserts, fruit cups, breakfast bars, beverages (water, juice, etc), sandwich ziplock bags, divided TO-GO containers with lids, Mayo condiment TO-GO packages, napkins (for grab-and-go lunches). Their Pantry also needs regular/family size spaghetti sauce, assorted pastas, cereal, baked beans, Chef Boyrdee, mixed vegetables, peas, jam, spices and Paper grocery bags. Unopened cat and dog food and any shelf-stable items are welcome. Pax Christi at CCUP thanks you for your ongoing generosity and support!

Student Event Announcements

Coming Soon



Super Bowl Watch Party

Sunday, Feb 7th | 7:00 pm | CCUP | Newman Rooms & Meeting Room

What better way to wrap up the first month of the semester than watching the Super Bowl with CSA?! Pizza and subs will be provided following the 6 p.m. mass.



Men's Discernment Group

Tuesday, Feb 9 | 6:00 pm | CCUP | Meeting Room

Discussion and Christian wisdom to help you better understand God's plan for your life (for college aged men). Campus Polleyes will be provided.



Study Tables

Tuesday, Feb 10 | 7:30 pm | CCUP | Newman Rooms

Looking for an opportunity to study while enjoying the CSA community? You've just found it! Join the Education Committee at their study tables event to get work done and have fun!



Pizza for the Poor

Tuesday, Feb 11 | 7:30 pm | CCUP

Join other students in the ambitious task of making over 100 pizzas to donate to a local non-profit organization. Tie your hair back, mask-up, and put on some gloves - those pizzas won't make themselves!



Men & Women's Retreat

February 12-14

Are you looking for a weekend full of faith, friends and food? Then sign up for CSA's Men & Women's Retreats! We can't wait to see you there!

Men's Retreat Link: <http://bit.ly/csa-men-21>

Women's Retreat Link: <http://bit.ly/csa-women-21>

Meals After Mass

Students, join us for free food and fellowship after the following Sunday Masses:

BREAKFAST -- After 11 AM Mass
&
DINNER -- After 6PM Mass



Donate!

- Give through Venmo, Paypal or Credit Card on our online giving platform - Givebutter! Scan the QR code or go to ccup.org/donate.



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Covid Update

- **Attendance at weekend Mass continues to be optional.**
 - If you are feeling sick or showing COVID-19 symptoms, please refrain from attending Mass.
 - Live-stream of the 11 a.m. Mass will continue for those who remain at home.
- **Mass Schedule for Spring Semester:**
 - **Saturday - 4:30 p.m. - No music**
 - **Sunday - 9:00 a.m. (Temporary Mass time during the pandemic); 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.**
- **Masks/Face-Coverings** are mandated at CCUP so long as the state mandate remains in effect. If someone is not wearing a mask, we should assume they meet one of the medical exemptions.
 - Disposable masks are always available at Mass if you'd like one.
- **The Bulletin** will be available when you enter church and will include the music for the day's Mass.
 - Bulletins will continue to be emailed through Flocknote and available on our website.
- **Secure collection boxes** are available near the baptismal font for all donations/weekly offerings. Opportunities for Digital Giving (through PayPal, Credit Card, and Venmo) are available on our website.
- **Sitting arrangements** - Ideally, we are trying to keep at least one chair between individuals or groups that don't live together. If you want to ensure that separation, feel free to leave a bulletin or other personal items on chairs next to you. If you don't mind someone sitting closer to you, less spacing is required.
- Communion will continue to be available at the East Door during the 11AM Mass. For those who want to take advantage of this option, please approach the side door during the singing of the "Lamb of God."
- For those wishing to **receive Communion on the tongue**, please go to the priest's Communion line and wait until all others have received. If you do not wait until all others have gone through the line, please be aware that the priest will use sanitizer after distributing communion to you on the tongue.

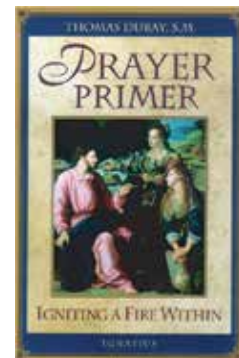
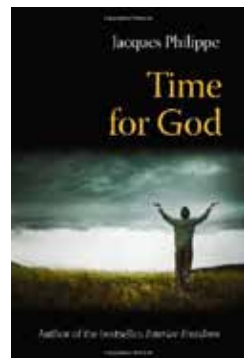
Prayer Resources

A number of people asked me after last week's homily how they might begin or deepen their "face to face" time with Jesus in prayer. I wanted to recommend the two best introductions to prayer that I have come across. I'm sure there are other great resources, but these are two accessible books that I always recommend:

- 1) Time for God by Jacques Philippe
- 2) Prayer Primer by Thomas Dubay

These books definitely helped me to "know" Jesus instead of just "knowing about" him.

Fr. Jeremy



Annual Catholic Appeal

Friends, next weekend is the launch of the Annual Catholic Appeal throughout the diocese. It supports many wonderful ministries in our diocese as well as providing the financial support for those preparing for priesthood. My seminary education and formation was funded completely through the ACA. Hopefully you think that was money well spent!

A letter from Bishop Thomas is being sent to all registered households in the diocese, asking for your gift and/or pledge to support the ministries of the Diocese of Toledo. This letter gives all registered parishioners an opportunity to contribute to the Appeal, especially those who are unable to attend Mass. Please give prayerful consideration to your level of support to help fund the essential ministries and services supported by the Appeal, continuing to make our parish and our diocese a place Where Charity & Love Prevail. To learn more about the appeal, visit <https://www.acatoledo.org/>.

Thanks for your prayerful consideration,
Fr. Jeremy



Spiritual Resources for the Week



Reflect

First Reading

After everything is taken from Job, his friend Eliphaz suggests to him that his own moral failings must be responsible for his miserable fate. Our passage today comes from Job's first reply to his friend. Job isn't aware of any moral missteps that would warrant this kind of punishment, so he seems to resign himself to the tragic nature of life in general. I'm guessing we can all relate to this reading after 2020!

Second Reading

Apparently, there were some grifter preachers in the early days of Christianity who would sell the gospel. St. Paul uses his free preaching as evidence of the credibility of what he proclaims. The call to "be all things to all people" is a call to be flexible in meeting people where they're at, but can easily be misinterpreted as calling for a scattered activism that leaves us and those we're helping unfulfilled.

Gospel

Our gospel today beautifully weaves together Jesus' prayer, healing, and preaching. He says in regard to preaching: "For this purpose have I come." What do you think the relationship between prayer, healing, and evangelizing is?

-Fr. Jeremy

Upcoming Feast Days

Monday, Feb 8 : St. Josephine Bakhita

Josephine was sold into slavery at the age of 7. After being sold to many different people, she eventually was given to a kinder family whom she babysat for. The child she babysat was being taught the Catechism by Conossian Sisters. Josephine sat in on these lessons and started to become interested in Catholicism. She was later baptized and confirmed, which is when she took the name "Josephine". After a court case with the Conossian Sisters at her side, she won her freedom and later entered the Conossian order. She assisted her religious community through cooking, sewing, embroidery, and welcoming visitors at the door. She quickly became loved by the children who attended the sisters' school and the townspeople. She was canonized in the year 2000. (franciscanmedia.org)

Wednesday, Feb 10 : St. Scholastica

St. Scholastica is the twin sister of St. Benedict of Nursia. Little is known about St. Scholastica's early life. In her later life, she founded a women's religious community near Monte Cassino at Plombariola, five minutes from where Benedict was governing a monastery. Scholastica and Benedict spent much time together discussing spiritual matters, including the time right before Scholastica's death. She wanted her brother to stay with her in her final hours but her brother refused so not to break the rule of the monastery. Scholastica decided to ask God a favor since her brother refused. A severe thunderstorm occurred, keeping Benedict and his monks from being able to return to the monastery. Scholastica died the next morning. Three days after during his time of prayer, Benedict saw Scholastica's soul rising to heaven in the form of a dove. (franciscanmedia.org)

Thursday, Feb 11 : Our Lady of Lourdes

Our Lady appeared to St. Bernadette (a sickly girl with very little knowledge of the Catholic church) at Lourdes in 1858. One particular vision, on March 28th, Mary told St. Bernadette who she was saying, "I am the Immaculate Conception." In 1862 the Church authorities confirmed the authenticity of the apparitions. The Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes became worldwide in 1907. Many healings happen at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France every year. (franciscanmedia.org)

Lord Jesus, help us not to forget our identity as your sons and daughters. Grant us the joy that comes from being your own! We ask this through the intercession of Our Lady of Lourdes. Amen.

Leading the FLOCK

BY BISHOP DANIEL E. THOMAS



“Go to Joseph”

What a difference a year can make! If I had asked you last January about your plans for the upcoming year, you probably would have told me about expectations that were very different than what, in fact, actually took place in 2020. The pandemic has wreaked havoc on our normal routine and changed our plans for work, school, travel, shopping, holiday celebrations, socializing, vacation, and so many other areas of our lives. The challenges of 2020 were grave and many of the same stressors have spilled over into the new year.

Very providential then was the publication of Pope Francis’ Apostolic Letter *“Patris Corde”* (“With a Father’s Heart”), on December 8, 2020, with the announcement that the upcoming year would be specially dedicated to Saint Joseph. Through December 8, 2021, the Universal Church will focus on the holy example of Saint Joseph and seek his heavenly paternal intercession.

Saint Joseph certainly knew what a difference a year could make. After his betrothal to Mary, he had certain expectations for what would unfold in the upcoming months. We can imagine plans being made for a wedding celebration and plans to prepare a home to share with Mary after their

wedding. As a carpenter, Joseph would have made plans for work projects to complete in the months ahead as well.

And then over the course of a year, everything changed. Mary was found with child by the power of the Holy Spirit. Then a government mandate forced Joseph and Mary to make the arduous journey to Bethlehem at a most inconvenient time. Then Mary gave birth in a stable, because there was no room in the inn. Then they were forced to flee to Egypt for the safety of their child.

One year prior, Saint Joseph could not have imagined any of these events unfolding in his life. Yet, with deep faith and courage, Joseph let go of his own plans and expectations. He did his best to accept God’s will, diligently served the people God had entrusted to him, and prayerfully pondered what more God was asking of him.

There is much we can learn from Saint Joseph this year. His patience, his work ethic, his willingness to make sacrifices, his contemplative spirit, and his decisive action all have something to teach us. Most of all, his selfless dedication to Jesus, in the midst of turbulent times,

stressful situations, and an uncertain future, provides a roadmap to guide us through the troubling times in which we are living.

During this year, I encourage everyone in the Diocese of Toledo to turn to Joseph in his role as foster father of Jesus; to pray each day for our local Church the simplest of prayers: “Saint Joseph, pray for us;” and to integrate Saint Joseph into your prayer habits and spiritual life. I invite you to participate in our diocesan novena to Saint Joseph from March 10-18, 2021, and in our diocesan celebration of the Solemnity of Saint Joseph on March 19th. To those who are able to do so safely, I suggest pilgrimage visits throughout the year to parishes in our diocese dedicated to Saint Joseph. Please pray with me that our spiritual practices will lead to many acts of charity in honor of Saint Joseph, especially towards unemployed workers, engaged couples, spouses, fathers, foster children, the unborn and their parents, refugees, the homeless, the dying, and all persons in need.

At the bottom the splendid stone statue depicting a strong and fatherly Saint Joseph at his shrine in our Rosary Cathedral, three simple words appear in Latin: *Ite ad Ioseph*, “Go to Joseph.” These were the words of Pharaoh to the people of Egypt during the years of famine (Gen 41:55), and for centuries the same phrase

has been used to encourage devotion to Saint Joseph. This is what we do together this year, we go to Joseph, confident that he will accompany us, and that we will know and experience his fatherly care as individuals and as members of the family of the Church.



Trusting in the graces being offered to us this year, we look forward to a deepening of our relationship with Jesus under Saint Joseph’s fatherly care. Thanks to our renewed devotion to Saint Joseph and his loving paternal guidance, we can anticipate much spiritual fruit in the upcoming months.

We will learn what a difference a year can make!

The Apostolic Letter “*Patris Corde*” of the Holy Father Pope Francis may be found here: bit.ly/2YAJ2Ny

For diocesan resources please visit our Year of Saint Joseph website: yearofstjoseph Toledo.org

+ Daniel E. Thomas

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