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DAILY MASS SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No Mass on Tuesday this week.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Adam Healy

10:00 a.m. Ethan Leaply

Monday Benesh Family

Wednesday Marty Marriott

Thursday Charlie Kirk †

Friday Claire Staudmeister

Saturday 5:00 p.m. All Parishioners

Sunday 8:00 a.m. Garrison Terrusa

10:00 a.m. Sean and Bailey Collins

For Prayer and Mass requests, please call the Parish Office at **530-583-4409** or bring it by the parish office. (Customary offering for a Mass request is \$10.⁰⁰)

FIRST SATURDAY Mass is scheduled for October 4th at 8:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi.

Weekend Lectors

5:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Dan Collin

Betsy Lieginger

Kate Sciacca

Anita Ormsby



~ Finance Committee News ~

Collection for September 13-14

Offertory

\$3880.00

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Corpus Christi Catholic Church

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

September 21, 2025

Month of Our Lady of Sorrows



Ten days ago we witnessed a national tragedy with the assassination of the prominent young Christian influencer, Charlie Kirk.

In the last several days, I've had an opportunity to hear

and learn more about Charlie and noticed that two significant things stand out about this young man that are worthy of reflection. Charlie Kirk said that he wanted to be known, after he died, as "a man of courageous faith."

I must ask myself the hard question: "do I have that same desire?" Additionally, Charlie considered himself to be a "Bible believing Christian" and stressed the importance of attending a "Bible believing church." It is undoubtedly true that we, as Catholic Christians, are indeed a Bible believing Church. We believe that the Scriptures are divinely inspired by God, that they are inerrant, and are profitable, as Saint Paul says, for teaching, preaching and instruction in the faith.

The foundations of our Catholic Church - the sacraments, sacred traditions, and holy doctrines and teachings are not only Bible based, but they spring from the very heart of the Sacred Scriptures. The faith that we now live and hope we will be remembered for after we die, is a biblical faith. The faith that we profess is defined most clearly by the Holy Scriptures and the Catechism of the Catholic Church. It is a faith that reminds us to honor and respect all human life - from the moment of conception to natural death. It is a faith that clearly defines what authentic Christian marriage is - and what it is not. That marriage can only exist between one man and one woman, for the intended purpose of creating a family.

It reminds us that we must love our neighbor as ourselves, and most importantly, we must love God with all our heart, mind, body, soul and strength. The fundamental goal of this life is to discover authentic truth and love - and we find that authentic truth and love in the Person of Jesus Christ, Who defined Himself as "the Truth."

Charlie Kirk strived to live and proclaim this authentic love and truth to all he met and to all the world.

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

We need your help!!! Our sacristan, Anne Rosen, could use help with



washing the purificators and lavabo towels (small hand towels), which will need to be washed on a small gentle cycle once a week. The purificators will need to be ironed. More hands make less work! If you are willing to

help with this small project (it's done at home) please contact the office at 530-583-4409 or email secretary@corpuschristi-tahoe.org

USCCB Respect Life – May the elderly be cherished and honored in their families and society. For more information on the September Prayer Guide please see the following link <https://www.respectlife.org/prayer-guides>

~Pray For The Sick~

Roman Gamblin	David Gonzalez	Susan Greene	Elizabeth Jimenez	Bill Madigan	Judy McMunigal
Jacob Mills	Thomas Sabido	Mary Ellen Perkins	Skip Shank	Thaddeus Tellers	Lorretta Tripp
Stacy Wesler	Jerry Weidner				

Religious Education

First Communion Class has begun with a wonderful first session. The students are eager to learn about Jesus and the beauty of our Catholic faith. Our next session is October 15, 3:30-5pm. If you are still interested, please contact Brenda Murphy at (408) 804-0477 or Hitalia Haney at (530) 412-4032 who is bilingual. October 15 will be the firm deadline for acceptance into this two-year program. Attendance at Mass every Sunday is an ongoing, non-negotiable requirement, at Catholic church for you and your child. Remember, Mass should be your excuse for missing everything else.



We are looking for a teacher for 8th and 9th grader Confirmation students-. Please, please think and pray about it. It would be a one-year course, and we will provide the materials. Thank you!

Questions of the Week Theme: How do we use what God has given us?

Question for Children: Clothes, food, toys all cost money. How do you keep your faith more important than money?

Question for Youth: The Gospel tells us that money can get in the way of serving God. How can you use all that you have (possessions, money, time, talent) to serve God?

Question for Adults: Money is an important part of modern life. Suggest one or two ways you can keep the need for money in balance with your faith. <https://lifelongcatechesis.osv.com/>

Activity of the Week For the evening prayer this week, remember to pray for government leaders. Remind your family of the responsibility we all have to pray for those who are in charge of our civic well-being. <https://lifelongcatechesis.osv.com/>

Sunday Readings and Backgrounds Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I : Amos 8:4-7 Don't trample on the needy!

- The prophet Amos preached during an era when Israel had forgotten the ways of justice and mercy that were at the heart of the covenant.
- At the time of his preaching the division between the wealthy merchant class and the poorer rural class had increased and merchants sold poor-quality merchandise and figuratively enslaved the poor for the price of a pair of sandals.
- Amos proclaimed that, because the rich had neglected the poor, God would come in judgment and destroy the land.

Reading II : 1 Timothy 2:1-8 Pray for all, especially those in authority.

- The passage from 1 Timothy is the beginning of a long exhortation on “household duties” for the whole church.
- Today’s reading called for God’s faithful people to pray for all in need, Christians and non-Christians alike, as well as for those in authority to be good leaders.
- Lifting of the hands with palms open and up is a gesture of prayer used by Jews and Christians.

Gospel : Luke 16:1-13 No one can serve two masters.

- Today’s gospel passage is addressed to the disciples of Jesus. It is meant to speak a positive message.
- Landowners in Jesus time had agents (stewards) who acted on their behalf. It was common practice for a steward to loan money to the debtor at a high interest rate and receive a commission. In the parable the steward gives up his own commission when he has the debtors rewrite the note. Because the steward found a clever solution to his problem, the landowner praises him.
- All parables tell something about the kingdom. In this parable Jesus makes an appeal for his followers to be as enterprising in their pursuit of the kingdom as this steward was in trying to make a place for himself in this world.

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Serving God The parable of the master and the steward is a troublesome one with many interpretations, some of which can be found in today’s Gospel (prudence, making friends, trustworthiness, serving one master). It bothers us that the steward is praised for cheating. But perhaps it is “dishonest wealth” that the steward has been managing for the master all along. In that case we might not be so uncomfortable with the steward’s dishonest dealings. We would feel that the steward made things right for the debtors in the parable. Whatever the situation, the steward certainly did *not* serve the interests of the master in the parable. Instead, by easing the burden of the poor debtors, the steward served his own self-interest, the interests of the debtors, and the interest of God “who lifts up the poor” (Psalm 113:7). Copyright © 2006, World Library Publications. All rights reserved.

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