

Mass Intentions:		
4 November	Mon. 7:30 am	No Mass
5 November	Tues. 7:30 am	Betty Chloupek +
6 November	Wed. 7:30 am	Ken Kalvoda +
7 November	Thur. 7:30 am	priest's intention
8 November	Fri. 7:30 am	priest's intention
9 November	Sat. 7:30 am	No Mass
10 November	Sun. 9:00 am Sun. 11:30 am	The Almond family people of the parish

Parish Activities:

Collection: October 27, 2024 \$649.00

Knights of Columbus: November Announcements

The November 3rd monthly meeting has been cancelled. All Knights are encouraged to attend the soup supper in Harvard.

The next meeting will be Sunday December 8th.

PLEASE READ – IMPORTANT – NEED VOLUNTEERS:

We are now required to have a Chairman for 5 different committees. The Chairman can also be an officer.

There are many more committees that the Supreme allows for, but *we must have a Chairman in place for the following 5.* We just need names for now. Please volunteer ASAP.

Program Director - Neal Schlautman

- Must complete the K of C Safe Environment Training
- I'll take this one, I have already completed their Safe Environment Training

Family Director - _____

- Must complete the K of C Safe Environment Training
- Will have a background check

Community Director - _____

- Must complete the K of C Safe Environment Training
- Will have a background check.

Membership Director - _____

Retention Chairman - _____

Please submit names to Neal A.S.A.P

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
3 November 2024
31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

CONFESSIONS: Sunday 8:30-8:50 am & after the 11:30 am Mass

Or by appointment

DAILY MASSES: Monday -Friday 7:30 am.

SUNDAY MASSES: Sunday: 9:00 am & 11:30 am (Español)

Parish Office Hours: Mon, Wed, Thu and Friday 7pm - 8:00pm and Saturday 12pm - 5pm.
 Phone Messages and email are checked daily.

NEWS AND IMPORTANT DATES:

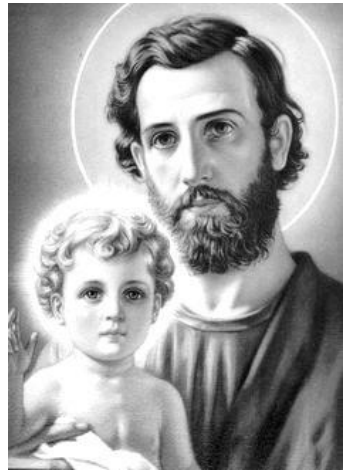
Parish Soup Supper: The Fall Parish Soup Supper is this Sunday November 3rd from 5pm to 7pm in the Parish Hall. Please sign up to bring items and assist with the meal. Sign up sheets are in the back of the church along with raffle tickets to sell.

Bishop's Appeal for Vocations: We have now reached \$1950 for BAV. Our goal this year was \$1500. Thank you for your generosity to our seminarians and their formation.

Food Pantry: Food boxes for those needing assistance are available on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 9:00am to 10:30 am. Volunteers are needed for various tasks outside of those times to receive orders, build boxes and other tasks. **St. Joseph's is responsible for staffing volunteers for the 2nd Saturday distribution of boxes.** If you are interested in volunteering or are in need of assistance, please contact Elaine Almond, Shelly Chloupek or the parish office.

Harvard Senior Community Meal:

The Harvard Senior Community Meals is held the 2nd Thursday of the month from 11:30 to 2:00pm at the Harvard United Methodist Church basement. Cost is \$6. Please R.S.V.P. to Elaine Almond (402)224-0732 by 7pm on the Sunday before the meal.



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Book Of Remembrance: Beginning on Sunday October 27th. A book of remembrance will be placed in the vestibule of the church for the names of the faithful departed to be remembered in the month of November and throughout the year. This book will be used to fill in dates when no specific Mass intention has been requested. Please feel free to add, not just the names of the deceased, but also any of their special dates like birthdays, anniversaries and dates of death. (please use only month and day)

Pray for Vocations: Please pray for all those discerning their vocations in the Diocese of Lincoln, especially those discerning a call to the priesthood or religious life.

Seminarian Prayer Calendar: Please pray in a special way this week for seminarian Collin Kuzelka studying at St. Gregory the Great Seminary.

- St. Joseph Prayer Chain:

- +For all the poor souls in Purgatory
- +For the end to abortion
- +For our Holy Fathers-Pope Francis, bishops, priests, sisters and brothers
- +For all seminarians, especially those at St. Gregory the Great Seminary
- +For our youth to accept and grow in vocations
- +For world peace, and our servicemen and women
- +For the Knights of Columbus prayer requests
- +For fallen away Catholics

Edith Weber	Cecilia Meeza	Dan Adler (Sem)	Virginia Miller
Teresa Volesky	Alyssa O.	Jolene Markland	Angel Valdivia
Brad Oschner	Juan Slazar	Emily Howard	Dennis Reddick
Cesaria Gabriel	Cecilia Martel	Erica Lauinger	Randy Schulte
Bill Kerber	Cathy Kamost	Salvador Palas	Shirley McCabe
Jordan Ortmeier	Fr. Allan Phan	Kelem Fabrice	Garry Veik
Sharon Reasland	Nancy Sapp	Randy Chloupek	Tony Stec
Diane Walz & family	Shirley Koenig	Andrea Ainsworth	Mary Verde
Jeff Weber	Joseph Verde	Kevin Chloupek	Wayne Alley
Jim Jackson	Greg Almond	Rita Mach	Shannon Tebo
Pete Bartels			

If you have any intentions you would like to add to the prayer chain, call Elaine Almond (402-224-0732) or Shirley Koenig (402-984-0692).

“Living a Catholic Life” is a collaboration between dioceses, parishes, Knights of Columbus councils, grassroots organizations, and The National Catholic Bioethics Center to educate the laity on principles of the moral life and their application.

While many contemporary movements use the terms stewardship, dominion, and autonomy, the Catholic Church remains rather unique in her employment of all three concepts to help her sons and daughters understand the moral demands of following Christ. While all ethical discourse is relational, not all contemporary ethical discourse is relational in the two senses of being both horizontal and vertical. Human beings have obligations to each other and to the world around them, which is the horizontal dimension of ethics. But we also have obligations to the God above us, which is the vertical dimension. An ethic based on only one dimension, the horizontal ethic of secular humanism, for example—will have a far different look than an ethic based on both. Our study of these three concepts involves us in nothing less than the heart of an authentic Christian anthropology: the human being is indecipherable without a reference to the God who creates and sustains and who shares dominion with his children.

Autonomy is a word often used by philosophers. Thomas Shannon gives a standard definition: “Autonomy is a form of personal liberty of action in which the individual determines his or her course of action in accordance with a plan of his or her own choosing” (An Introduction to Bioethics, 4th rev. ed., intro.). As Gaudium et spes makes clear, when properly understood, autonomy is in full concordance with the Christian message: “If by the autonomy of earthly affairs we mean that created things and societies themselves enjoy their own laws and values which must be gradually deciphered, put to use, and regulated by men, then it is entirely right to demand that autonomy. Such is not merely required by modern man, but harmonizes also with the will of the Creator.” Improperly understood, however, autonomy proves destructive of authentic human good: “But if the expression . . . is taken to mean that created things do not depend on God, and that man can use them without any reference to their Creator, anyone who acknowledges God will see how false such a meaning is. For without the Creator the creature would disappear” (Vatican Council II, Gaudium et spes, n. 36). Article to continue next week...

This column was adapted from Germain Kopaczynski, “Stewardship, Dominion, and Autonomy,” Ethics & Medics 19.11 (November 1994). For more information on this topic, please visit www.ncbcenter.org