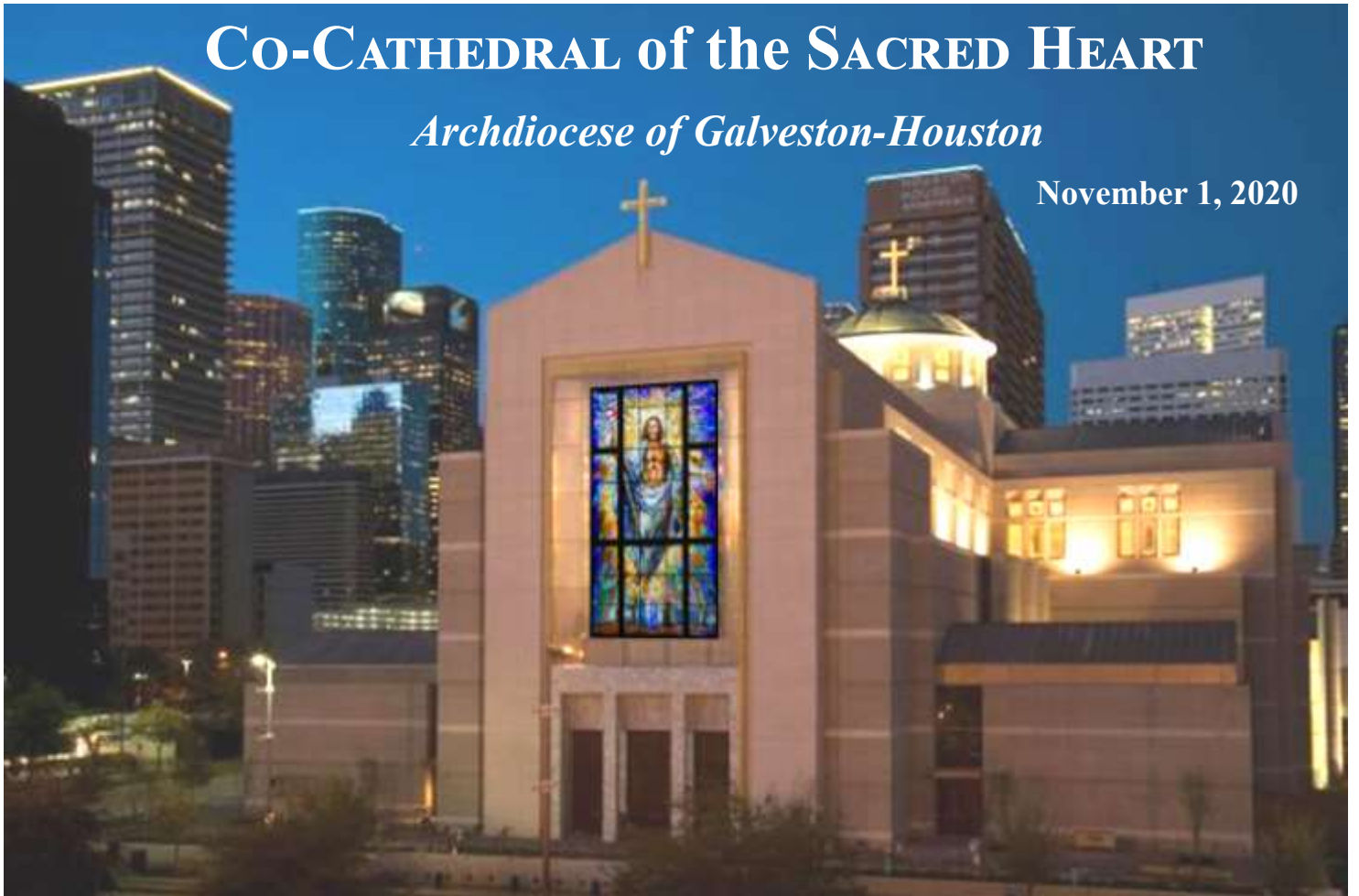


CO-CATHEDRAL of the SACRED HEART

Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston

November 1, 2020



Solemnity of All Saints

Church Hours: **Mon-Fri** 6:30am-2pm **Saturday** Noon-6:30pm **Sunday** 8:30am-6:30pm

Weekday Mass Schedule

7 am & 12:10 pm

Confession Schedule

Weekdays
30 minutes
prior to Mass

Sunday
8:30-8:50 am
10-10:45 am
4-4:45 pm

Saturday
3:30-4:45 pm

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday *5 pm Vigil Mass English*

Sunday

9am Vietnamese

11am English with
Vietnamese and Spanish readings
Will be Live Streamed

5pm Spanish



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November 1, 2020 This Generation's Saints

Dear Friends in Christ:

Anh chị em thân mến trong Chúa Kitô:

Estimados Amigos y Amigas en Cristo:

Throughout the month of October, using the USCCB teaching document *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, I have sought to use this space to show how Catholics have a moral obligation to exercise their right to vote. In considering principles such as the dignity of human life, the common good, subsidiarity, and solidarity we realize that the issues that face in political decisions are complex and nuanced with imperfect solutions usually available. On one hand, the bishops correctly note (Cardinal DiNardo clarified this himself in his column for the Texas Catholic Herald this week) that in our particular time “the threat of abortion remains our preeminent priority because it directly attacks life itself, because it takes place within the sanctuary of the family, and because of the number of lives destroyed.” (FC 22) On the other hand, they just as importantly note that we cannot be “single-issue voters” (44) and that “we cannot dismiss or ignore other serious threats to human life and dignity such as racism, the environmental crisis, poverty and the death penalty.” (22)

In seeking a correct balance, *Faithful Citizenship* summarizes two temptations that can stymie a healthy application of conscience. The first is a failure to make ethical distinctions and make all moral issues equivalent. “The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life from the moment of conception until natural death is always wrong and is not just one issue among many. It must always be opposed.” (FC 28) This addresses the insidious way in which the “seamless garment” concept popularized by the late Cardinal Bernadin in the 1980s was manipulated and used as a cover for politicians and activists who did not oppose abortion but supported social programs to (wrongfully) claim to be faithfully practicing their Catholic faith. As Pope St. John Paul II noted in *Christifideles Laici* in 1988, “the common outcry, which is justly made on behalf of human rights – for example, the right to health, to home, to work, to family, to culture – is false and illusory if the right to life, the most basic and

fundamental right and the condition for all other personal rights, is not defended with maximum determination.” (38)

The other temptation is to use the fact that abortion is a preeminent issue as an excuse to ignore other serious issues or threats to life and human dignity which also must be addressed according to the demands of the Gospel. (FC 29) As Cardinal Bernadin, trying to bridge ideological divisions, was trying to express through his seamless garment argument (before it was distorted into a form of moral relativism), we cannot allow preoccupation with any one issue to prevent us from addressing other critical moral issues – efforts at reform need not be mutually exclusive. In other words, we cannot pick and choose the issues we like to deal with (or that a party or candidate prioritizes).

In light of the challenge of faithfully discharging our duties as citizens, I find it appropriate that our last Sunday before Election Day is All Saints Day. This solemnity reminds us of our ultimate calling: holiness – to be saints! On this day, after 364 days of celebrating many feast days for canonized saints, we celebrate all the other faithful men and women who now rejoice eternally with God in heaven as saints. We remember and venerate them but, most of all, are reminded that we are to follow their example. The world needs modern day saints – and the Lord chooses us!

For as much weight as we put in elections, in political agendas, economic plans, etc., the only thing that will ever truly advance peace in the world is personal holiness and the spread of the Gospel – not through crafty or loud arguments, but through the witness of love. Love of this kind does not require a movement, a leader, or a Twitter account. St. Teresa of Calcutta once challenged that we begin not by great plans but by merely loving the person right in front of us and then the next one, and so on. As she commented, if you are overwhelmed by the prospect of feeding one hundred people, then feed one. She constantly challenged people that we need not obsess over doing great things, but to simply do the things we do with great love. If you are disillusioned with our political process, our candidates, or even the winners of the election, remember that lasting change always starts with you and me.



O Sacred Heart of Jesus, we place all our trust in You. Amen.

Yours in Christ,

Very Rev. Jeffrey L. Bame

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Rector & Parish Administrator



Stay up to date with our parish by following us online!



Upcoming Parish Events

Family Adoration Every Tuesday 9:30-10:00am
"Let the children come to me!" All ages and abilities are invited to join us to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. You are invited to bring a blanket, rosary, bible, or religious toy as we teach our children what it means to come and adore. [Click here for more information](#)

Nov 2 **Is Jesus God?**
Join us for part 2 of an 8 part virtual presentation and discussion series using Dr. Brant Pitre's 'Why We Believe. This virtual series will be held on Monday evenings from 7-9PM. [E-Mail us for the zoom link!](#)

Nov 9 **Peter and the Papacy**
Join us for part 3 of an 8 part virtual presentation and discussion series using Dr. Brant Pitre's 'Why We Believe. This virtual series will be held on Monday evenings from 7-9PM. [E-Mail us for the zoom link!](#)

Nov 25 **Maria Goretti Network**
This group is for all those affected by any form of abuse. Meetings have moved online at 7pm. [E-Mail Mjgucl to RSVP and get the Zoom login!](#)

Join our Adult Choir
Virtual rehearsals for our Cor Jesu choir is meeting via Zoom each Wednesday from 7:30-9:00m. [E-Mail us to join!](#)

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Social Distancing Protocols

Please observe social distancing and wear a mask while inside the Co-Cathedral.

A warning from Fr. Jeff:

There has been an increase in recent months of attempts by unscrupulous individuals to phish or scam well-intended people using falsified communications appearing to come from clergy. This week, I have been notified that many people have received messages asking for a favor from a falsified G-mail account in my name (fatherjeffreybame@gmail.com). Please do not respond to messages of this kind. Be assured that I will never attempt to communicate with parishioners with anything other than an official parish email address (jbame@sacredhearthouston.org). If anything ever seems suspicious, please double check.



Checkout our [Soundcloud Playlist](#) for homilies regarding Faithful Citizenship



[Click here for Harris County voting times and locations.](#)

FORMED: Pick of the week



Parish Code: 0be7ec

Daily Bread Discernment with Sr. Josephine Garrett

From bank executive to religious Sister, conversion can truly turn your life upside down. This change is rooted in discernment. Sr. Josephine crafts a beautiful message of vocation and the need to accept the daily offering of our God for purposes and sharing the mission. This talk will challenge, invite and inspire viewers to re-think the need for conversion and the path of healthy discernment.

Music



Pasi Opus 19 Installation

The final three videos in our playlist showing the construction of the Pasi Opus 19 Pipe Organ show the raising and positioning of façade pipes into the organ. The façade is the part of the pipe-work that is visible from the outside. In many cases, only some or none of the façade pipes actually produce sound – they're only there to look nice; on the Opus 19, however, all of the façade pipes are actual sounding pipes.

Want to join the choir?

musicoffice@sacredharthouston.org

BANNS – Ordination to the Diaconate for

Joseph Millhouse



It is herewith announced that **Joseph**, a candidate for the Order of Diaconate will be ordained a deacon on **Friday, January 29, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** at a Mass to be celebrated by Daniel Cardinal DiNardo, Archbishop of Galveston-Houston.

If any persons know of a serious reason why this candidate should not be called to ordination, please notify

Deacon George Silva, Director of Formation
Office of the Diaconate

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Please keep Joseph in your prayers as he prepares for ordination into this sacred ministry. May he always be faithful to the diaconal ministry of service of word, liturgy and charity to which he is about to be ordained.

This Week
Collection Goal:
\$25,698

Last Week
Collected \$26,788
Budgeted \$26,681
Amount over (under) \$107

The Year
Collected \$392,967
Budget \$443,153
Amount over (under) (\$50,186)

Ways to contribute



Treasure Time Talent

National Vocations Awareness Week
November 1-7 Pray for Vocations

A special thanks to all those who joined us on Monday for Candlelight Adoration. Mark your calendars for the next opportunity on **November 23, 2020 at 7pm.**

THE DISCIPLE'S VOCATION
"The Christian vocation is essentially a call to be a disciple of Jesus. Stewardship is part of that. Even more to the point, however, Christians are called to be good stewards of the personal vocations they receive. Each of us must discern, accept, and live out joyfully and generously the commitments, responsibilities, and roles to which God calls him or her."
-To Be A Christian Steward
A U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Stewardship



Father Richard, Director of Vocations, completes Evening Prayers outside the Co-Cathedral before setting up for Candlelight Adoration.



Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present
in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things, and I desire
to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive
You sacramentally, come at least
spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already
there and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from
You.



Solemnidad de Todos los Santos



En aquel tiempo, cuando Jesús vio a la muchedumbre, subió al monte y se sentó. Entonces se le acercaron sus discípulos. Enseguida comenzó a enseñarles, hablándoles así:

“Dichosos los pobres

de espíritu,
porque de ellos es el Reino de los cielos.
Dichosos los que lloran,
porque serán consolados.
Dichosos los sufridos,
porque heredarán la tierra.
Dichosos los que tienen hambre y sed de justicia,
porque serán saciados.
Dichosos los misericordiosos,
porque obtendrán misericordia.
Dichosos los limpios de corazón,
porque verán a Dios.
Dichosos los que trabajan por la paz,
porque se les llamará hijos de Dios.
Dichosos los perseguidos por causa de la justicia,
porque de ellos es el Reino de los cielos.

Palabras del Papa Francisco

El Camino de las Bienaventuranzas

Cuando en la Primera Lectura escuchamos esta voz del Ángel que gritó con voz potente a los cuatro Ángeles que se les había encargado devastar la tierra y el mar y destruir todo: «No dañéis a la tierra ni al mar ni a los árboles» a mí me vino a la memoria una frase que no está aquí, pero está en el corazón de todos nosotros: «Los hombres son capaces de hacerlo mejor que vosotros».

Nosotros somos capaces de devastar la tierra mejor que los Ángeles. Y esto lo estamos haciendo, esto lo hacemos: devastar la Creación, devastar la vida, devastar las culturas, devastar los valores, devastar la esperanza. ¡Cuánta necesidad tenemos de la fuerza del Señor para que nos selle con su amor y con su fuerza, para detener esta desca-bellada carrera de destrucción! Destrucción de lo que Él nos ha dado, de las cosas más hermosas que Él hizo por nosotros, para que nosotros las llevásemos adelante, las hiciésemos crecer, para dar frutos. En la Segunda Lectura hemos escuchado: «Ahora somos hijos de Dios y aún no se ha manifestado lo que seremos. Sabemos que, cuando Él se manifieste, seremos semejantes a Él, porque lo veremos tal cual es»: es decir la esperanza. Y esta es la bendición del Señor que aún tenemos: la esperanza. La esperanza de que tenga piedad de su pueblo, que tenga piedad de estos que están en la gran tribulación, que tenga piedad también de los destructores, a fin de que se conviertan. Así, la santidad de la Iglesia sigue adelante: con esta gente, con nosotros que veremos a Dios como Él es. ¿Cuál debe ser nuestra actitud si queremos entrar en este pueblo y caminar hacia el Padre, en este mundo de devastación, en este mundo de guerras, en este mundo de tribulaciones? Nuestra actitud, lo hemos escuchado en el Evangelio, es la actitud de las Bienaventuranzas. Sólo ese camino nos llevará al encuentro con Dios. Sólo ese camino nos salvará de la destrucción, de la devastación de la tierra, de la creación, de la moral, de la historia, de la familia, de todo. Sólo ese camino: ¡pero nos hará pasar por cosas desagradables! Nos traerá problemas, persecuciones. Pero sólo ese camino nos llevará hacia adelante. Y así, este pueblo que hoy sufre tanto por el egoísmo de los devastadores, de nuestros hermanos devastadores, este pueblo sigue adelante con las Bienaventuranzas, con la esperanza de encontrar a Dios, de encontrar cara a cara al Señor, con la esperanza de llegar a ser santos, en ese momento del encuentro definitivo con Él.