

THE Good Word

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FOUNDATION MISSION MOVES FORWARD IN SPITE OF PANDEMIC



Despite the widespread impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the day-to-day operations of The Catholic Foundation have remained largely uninterrupted with the use of technology and close coordination of the entire staff.

Remote work – including a newfound use of video conferencing – and a series of regularly scheduled virtual team meetings, allowed the Foundation staff and Board of Trustees to stay connected while observing recommended social distancing guidelines.

As employees began returning to the office periodically to work on tasks in the spring, all followed established safety standards.

“I’m very proud of our entire team that found new ways of ensuring we continued satisfying our donor’s charitable intentions in a safe manner,” said Matt Kramer, President and CEO of The Catholic Foundation.

“We’ve addressed the countless needs in our Catholic community and beyond with the enormous response from our donors who have stepped up to support expanded needs of the community with a generous spirit of stewardship,” he added. “At the same time, we’ve remained in contact with our donors and the community at large using technology in a smart, efficient way.”

After face-to-face meetings were cancelled following the COVID-19 outbreak, the Foundation hosted multiple virtual, live meetings and events. Among the video sessions conducted were a Board of Trustee meeting, multiple Trustee committee meetings, twice-a-week staff meetings, an investment briefing for donors with LCG Associates, a Priest Advisory Council kickoff, spring grant ceremony with more than 20 speakers and 75 participants, and a Catholic Community Network panel discussion and Q&A with more than 45 nonprofit and Catholic school leaders.

Together, We Form A Strong Foundation

Donors who have recommended grants to various organizations and causes in the first half of the year have helped contribute to a robust era of grant making.

During the pandemic era, Foundation staff remained in touch with donors through phone calls, Zoom meetings and emails and continued working on new donor agreements while modifying existing ones.

Thanks to donors who generously expressed their charitable vision in 2019, unrestricted and restricted contributions were in excess of \$27 million last year, a larger total contribution than 2018 and 2017 combined.

During the first five months of the year, \$5.1 million in unrestricted and restricted contributions from donors was received by The Catholic Foundation.

The Foundation also distributed \$10.5 million in grants during the first five months of the year thanks to the generosity of donors, including \$1.1 million in spring grants to 28 Dallas-area Catholic churches, schools and nonprofit organizations.

“When we say, ‘Together we form a strong Foundation,’ we’re talking about the collective body of employees, donors and friends who join forces as a community of compassionate people to make a positive impact in the Dallas area and beyond,” said Cheryl Mansour, Foundation Vice President of Development.

Decisions about in-person Foundation hosted events that traditionally occur in the second half of the year will be announced as more information becomes available.

“As challenging as the COVID-19 era has been on our society, we are confident that The Catholic Foundation will keep growing even stronger as we build upon our legacy that serves the needs of today and tomorrow,” said Kramer. 🙏



THE PRESIDENT’S LETTER

I’m surrounded by a remarkable bunch of people who support the creation of charitable funds and trusts for generous and compassionate donors who make a positive impact in our world each day.

I’m thankful for the trust our donors have in us at The Catholic Foundation.

Our team, like our donors, have stepped up to the plate during a historic chapter of life we could not have imagined unfolding.

As I recently shared with a group of nonprofit and Catholic school leaders, prayer is a powerful weapon.

Over the last few months, three things have stood out to me that have helped strengthen the Foundation during the pandemic era.

The first is people. If you take care of employees, they will take care of your business. As to our donors, people in lock down are thirsty for social

interaction. We’ve worked hard to stay in touch with them frequently, but at the same time not be a nuisance.

The second is mission. Our mission of promoting compassionate, charitable giving and stewardship that serves donors and the needs of our community has not wavered. It’s easy for organizations to take their eye off their mission. We’re keeping a steady hand on the wheel and avoiding distraction.

The third is adaptability. In chaotic times, it’s important to stay connected. We’ve embraced digital and video technology. Using new tools, and being flexible has allowed us to meet people where they are in order to fulfill big dreams.

As a compassionate team, we care deeply about our community and will continue striving to connect people with great causes to achieve amazing things.

Stay as healthy as you can while taking care of one another. 🙏

J. MATTHEW KRAMER

A Strong FOUNDATION

Foundation Serves As Televised Sponsor of Weekend Mass

When shelter-in-place guidelines closed area churches in March, Dallas Bishop Edward Burns recognized an opportunity to televise the weekly Mass, and The Catholic Foundation agreed to partner with the Catholic Diocese of Dallas as the financial broadcast sponsor of televised Sunday Masses on local television.

“When we were asked to shelter in place, we felt it was very important for us all to pray in place,” said Matt Kramer, President and CEO of The Catholic Foundation, reflecting on the spring decision to serve as the broadcast sponsor of the Masses concelebrated by Bishop Burns and Bishop Kelly and aired on Sunday at 11 a.m. on FOX4, then replayed on KDFI, channel 27 or 7 depending upon your video service provider, at noon.

In June, The Catholic Foundation extended its sponsorship through the end of September, and included the Spanish language Mass aired on Univision, channel 23, at 8 a.m.

“As Mass continued on TV, we heard stories of how valuable the TV service was for people shut-in at home or at a medical facility,” said Matt, offering appreciation to donors who



The Cathedral Santuario de la Virgen de Guadalupe in downtown Dallas

contributed funds earmarked to help sponsor the televised Mass.

“We also received very positive feedback from individuals who preferred joining Mass on TV as opposed to online as well as from people working but who turned on the TV to enjoy the service at work or in a break room,” he added.

In late May, following an inspiring message by guest homilist Fr. Edwin Leonard, Director of Vocations for the Dallas Diocese, Arlington resident Gabriela Villarreal posted atop a Foundation tweet about that weekend’s Mass (below), signifying the impact of the televised Mass during the pandemic era.

“So it has been 100 yrs since I have been to church and today hearing @eleonard4th with our daughter about the ascension makes me so happy and joyful! Thank you for bringing me back to the church today!” 🙏

The Conversation | Experts Share Catholic Perspective on End-Of-Life Issues

Conversations about illness, death and dying are never easy.



Whether death comes suddenly, or after prolonged illness, most people are not comfortable discussing medical wishes or end-of-life plans with loved ones.

However, being prepared ensures that our final wishes are followed. In support of that need, The Catholic Foundation hosted a half-day seminar just before shelter-in-place measures went into effect, at St. Rita Catholic Community, in front of an overflow crowd.

The event featured five experts who discussed pastoral care of the sick and dying, legal considerations, funeral and cemetery planning, charitable legacy planning and the principles of Catholic bioethics.

“It’s important for us and our loved ones to understand the Church’s teachings on end-of-life decisions,” said **Michael George, CFRE, and Foundation senior development officer**, who spoke on charitable legacy planning. “The seminar began a conversation about Catholic perspectives on end of life issues that set the stage for continued learning and study so that we’re all prepared and not surprised when the time comes to make important decisions.”



An overflow room of guests enjoyed the End Of Life seminar at St. Rita Catholic Community.

Fr. Joshua Whitfield, pastoral administrator at St. Rita Catholic Community kicked off the seminar, stressing the power of Christ’s touch upon the sick.

“It is hard to see it, but death is a beautiful part of life,” he said. “And with the gifts that God gives in Christ, it’s eternally beautiful. In the sacramental ministry of the anointing of the sick, the Lord touches us. From the cross came all the graces to save us all, and give us hope.”

Michael Lynch, a founding member at Malouf Lynch Jackson & Swinson P.C. offered an approach to plan and review legal documents in preparation for death of a loved one or yourself.

He encouraged attendees to discuss and review legal materials including financial and medical power of attorney, living wills and trusts, and tax documents with your spouse or loved ones and to consult with an attorney in order to put a plan into action.

Chris Taylor, Funeral Director with Dignity Memorial/Sparkman Group, covered nine important points related to funeral planning.

“Record and write down your specific wishes, but don’t put them in the lock box as everything that you want to happen should be known by your spouse or children,” he said. “Don’t wait until you are on death’s doorstep to begin the process of making decisions about donating your body to science...” stressing the importance of making decisions in advance that leads to better outcomes and peace of mind for your loved ones.

Michael George, who has worked at The Catholic Foundation for 20 years, discussed charitable giving and charitable legacy planning, noting

that it’s not an accident or happenstance that makes people reflect on their lives and take action.

“The best philanthropy is predicated on the needs of the donor to give, and not the need of the organization to receive,” he said. “The reason why people do estate planning is that it’s based on your life experience and what you’re going through – whether it’s the graduation of a child from high school, your first grandchild being born or perhaps the death of a parent or significant illness of a loved one.”

Fr. Peter Fonseca, M.A., M.S., MDiv. and Associate Pastor and Director of the Office for Continuing Formation for Priests at Sacred Heart Parish in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, concluded the seminar with a talk about Catholic bioethics. He provided clear guidance to the faithful on moral decision making in the face of death, offered a framework for determining if an action (such as withholding nutrition and hydration) is moral, and shared a number of principles on Catholic bioethics.

“Death is one of the most important moments of your life and the last chance for repentance,” he said, noting that the Catholic Church’s source of moral principles is based on faith and reason. “All truth comes from and is a reflection of God. There can never be a real discrepancy between faith and reason.”

Videos of each presentation are available on the Foundation’s YouTube page, plus the End-Of-Life Seminar tab located on the Foundation’s home page, www.catholicfoundation.com under the Support Tools tab.

Giving SPIRIT



Giving 101

by Cheryl Unis Mansour, Vice President of Development

Is Education Your Passion?

Creating a Scholarship

Furthering education is by definition a charitable activity. With this in mind, The Catholic Foundation will work with you to create a scholarship fund that is uniquely your own, while giving students the opportunity to pursue a Catholic education and providing you with a tax deduction.

A Scholarship Fund is a personalized fund you create with specific criteria and eligibility requirements that is uniquely your own. It can address the needs of a variety of students.

The fund can be designed for early childhood education or higher education and in some cases adult continuing education. A scholarship may be

need-based (tied to a student's financial situation) or merit-based (tied in some way to performance, whether academic or otherwise).

Several aspects of a scholarship fund need to be considered. The Catholic Foundation staff will assist you with the process. A few common factors to be considered include:

1. What do you want to name the scholarship?
2. Will it be an endowment fund or non-endowment fund?
3. Decide selection criteria and eligibility requirements.
4. Will it be tied to a specific educational institution?
5. Determine the time-line for distribution, the award amount and frequency of the scholarships.
6. Create an evaluation and selection process.

Tax rules don't allow you to name a particular student or family member to receive a scholarship. The process must be competitive. There must be a "class" or group of students to choose from, and there must be an independent scholarship selection committee to review the applications and make the selection of the recipient. While you may serve on that committee, you may not control it. If the size of the scholarship award is significant, there may be an award ceremony, which you should attend if possible.

If you would like to explore the possibilities of creating a scholarship fund call me, Michael George or Elizabeth Murray and we will be glad to visit with you about how you can customize a program most meaningful to you. Reach us at 972-661-9792 or info@catholicfoundation.com. 🐟

DONORS CELEBRATE LENTEN SEASON HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE

More than 40 Catholic Foundation donors and three priests participated in a memorable Lenten season Holy Land pilgrimage just before the widespread outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The timing of our pilgrimage was blessed as we were able to deepen bonds of friendship and celebrate life changing moments together," said Matt Kramer, President and CEO of The Catholic Foundation, noting that all the pilgrims remained healthy during the trip and upon return.

Since their return, the group has regularly gathered to pray the Rosary together virtually using video conferencing technology.

Led by Father Peter Vasko, OFM, and President of the Foundation for the Holy Land, the Franciscan pilgrims enjoyed many spiritual encounters at historic locations read about in the Bible including Mt. Carmel in Haifa, Mt. Tabor, Capernaum, Church of The Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, Shepherds Field in Bethlehem and The Cenacle, Room of the Last Supper.

During visits to various churches, Mass was celebrated by Father Peter who lives in the Holy Land and Father Abbot Peter Verhalen and Father Edwin Leonard. In addition, several homilies were offered by Deacon Joe Coleman. 🐟



1 Holy Land pilgrims in front of the statue of St. Peter in Capernaum



2 Lighting prayer candles at Calvary



3 Married couples on the Holy Land pilgrimage renewed their wedding vows



4 The Church of The Holy Sepulchre



A LIGHT On

CALLING ALL TEXAS ARTISTS TO THE 15TH ANNUAL CATHOLIC FOUNDATION ART COMPETITION

Last year, Texas artist Kimberley Peterson had a vision.

In it, Kimberley visualized she could help remind people through art that they can be both physically present, as well as spiritually present, which is “where the miracles happen.”

Taking her vision to heart, her masterpiece has since greeted tens of thousands as the winner of the 14th annual Catholic Foundation Art On The Plaza competition.

Her winning piece, “Saint Peter’s Fish” earned the \$2,500 grand prize and opportunity to have her work displayed on the 28 x 9 foot public wall visitors see at The Catholic Foundation Plaza in the Dallas Arts District as the 2019 contest winner.

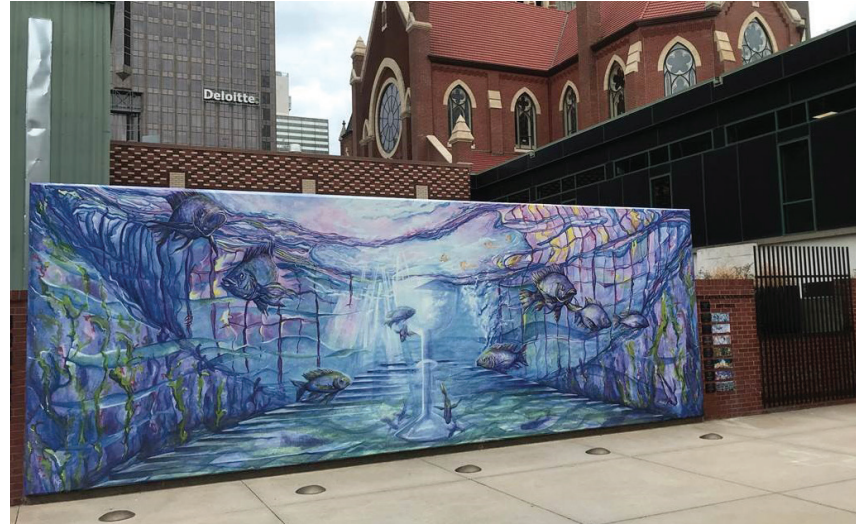
The artwork is located across from the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center and adjacent to the Cathedral Santuario de Guadalupe at the corner of Crockett and Flora St. in downtown Dallas.

We’re now inviting fellow Texas artists, 18 years or older, to participate in the 15th annual Catholic Foundation Art Competition. We look forward to the creative juices that will flow this summer as beautiful pieces of art are conceptualized and come to life.

Artists can read all about the art competition submission guidelines on our website, www.catholicfoundation.com, in the Catholic

Foundation Art Competition tab located under the “Support Tools” section of our homepage.

The submission deadline is September 18, and the winning selection will be unveiled on the Plaza art wall this fall, and honorable mention winners will receive \$250. 🐟



The 2019 Art On The Plaza winning image, Saint Peter's Fish, created by Kimberley Peterson.

28 Groups Receive More Than \$1.1 Million in Spring Grants

Congratulations to the 28 Dallas-area Catholic churches and schools, plus nonprofit organizations that received \$1.18 million in grants from The Catholic Foundation during our first ever virtual spring grant ceremony.

The spring grant recipients include:

BELLA HOUSE (partially funded by Bernard Bradley Endowment Fund)

BIRTH CHOICE

CATHOLIC CHARITIES DALLAS (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

DALLAS HOLOCAUST AND HUMAN RIGHTS MUSEUM
THE EVANGELICAL CATHOLIC

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GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC ACADEMY (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH (partially funded by the Jaspersen Fund)

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

JOHN PAUL II HIGH SCHOOL

MOUNT CARMEL CENTER

THE NEWMAN CONNECTION

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP SCHOOL (partially funded by John Uhl Fund)

OUTTEACH

SANTA CLARA OF ASSISI CATHOLIC ACADEMY (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

ST. ANN CATHOLIC PARISH

ST. BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund)

ST. ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by Louise Emma Buhner Fund and Dorothy Irving Memorial Fund)

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY OF CARMEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by the Dorothy Irving Memorial Fund)

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ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC SCHOOL (partially funded by the Fechtel Fund)

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC SCHOOL (funding provided by the Dorothy Irving Memorial Fund)

ST. PHILIP & ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC ACADEMY (funding provided by the Dorothy Irving Memorial Fund)

UNIVERSITY OF DALLAS

URSULINE ACADEMY OF DALLAS

The grants will:

- Help with a wide variety of building upgrades,
- Support educational learning enhancements, and
- Enhance social service projects

In addition, the grants provide valuable tuition assistance to local Catholic schools to help families who otherwise would not be able to afford a Catholic education for their children. The impact of these grants will be felt for decades.

The nearly \$1.2 million in spring grants is part of a much larger story. In 2019, The Catholic Foundation distributed more than \$33 million through more than 2,100 grants to more than 660 organizations. Over the years, The Catholic Foundation has provided more than \$203 million in grants. 🐟

You can watch the entire spring grant ceremony, and hear remarks from the recipients about the impact the grant will have on their project, on [The Catholic Foundation YouTube page](#) or on our website, www.catholicfoundation.com, by clicking on the Photo & Video Library tab located in the About Us section on the homepage.

In Memoriam Deacon Brian Mitchell

Deacon Brian Mitchell, who served on The Catholic Foundation Board of Trustees for nine years, passed away in June.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Sharon, their four children, Maureen (Joe Hafertepe), Molly (John McHugh), Pat (Tracy) Mitchell and Brian (Jen) Mitchell. He and Sharon have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

“Brian served The Catholic Foundation with distinction from 1998 to 2006, and is a past chairman of our Distribution Committee,” said Matt Kramer, President and CEO of The Catholic Foundation. “We will always be deeply grateful to Brian for his countless contributions that positively impacted the Foundation and our local Catholic community.”



During his tenure as a Trustee, Brian was ordained to the Permanent Diaconate in 2000. He was a faithful servant at his home parish, St. Monica Catholic Church in Dallas.

After growing up on Long Island, New York, Brian attended St. Bonaventure University and the University of Detroit where he earned a bachelor’s degree in aeronautical engineering.

Known by his family, friends and associates as a joyful servant, Brian was a dedicated husband and father and successful professional. He served as

president of Mitchell Technical Sales, and worked on numerous finance boards.

In addition to his vibrant role with The Catholic Foundation, Brian was a member of the Downtown Serra Club, Knights of Columbus, St. Monica Finance board and The Missionaries of Charity Dallas.

Because of his educational background and his work, Brian was an expert on heating and cooling systems. During his tenure, every HVAC grant seemed to come his way.

Brian was hands-on in his site visits, and climbed up on the roof of many schools and inspected the boiler rooms of many parishes.

Not only did Brian make sure that grants were used to maximum effect, his wise counsel also saved our parishes and schools a great deal of money while ensuring that all entities received the right system solution to provide for the safety and comfort of parishioners, students and families. 🙏

ALL HEART CATHOLIC SCHOOL EMPLOYEES EARN PRAISE FOR GOING ABOVE AND BEYOND

More than 40 Catholic school employees in the Dallas area received a Work of Heart Award during the recent 2019-20 school year to honor their outstanding service.

The Work of Heart Award program, established at The Catholic Foundation in 2005 by a family dedicated to Catholic education, recognizes exceptional teachers, administrators and staff of Catholic elementary, middle and high schools in the community with a \$500 cash award.

“Work of Heart Award recipients are beacons of hope and outstanding role models in our Diocesan schools,” said Matt Kramer, President and CEO of The Catholic Foundation. “No matter the obstacles, these Catholic educators and staff are committed to their students and families and it’s a great honor to recognize them for their exemplary performance, work ethic and impact.”

Catholic school employees can be nominated for outstanding service at their school, modeling a Christian example, or going above and beyond for an individual student, family or community. Since the program’s inception, more than 1,250 teachers, administrators and staff have been recognized representing \$745,000 in awards.

During the 2019-2020 school year, The Catholic Foundation selected 42 Work of Heart award recipients at these 24 Catholic schools in the Diocese of Dallas. Due to spring school closings, some of the recipients will be recognized during the new school year.

Bishop Dunne Catholic School in Oak Cliff
Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas
Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving
Cristo Rey Dallas College Preparatory School in Oak Cliff
The Highlands School in Irving
Holy Family Catholic Academy in Irving
James L Collins Catholic School in Corsicana
John Paul II High School in Plano
Notre Dame of Dallas School in Dallas
Prince of Peace Catholic School in Plano
Santa Clara of Assisi Academy in Dallas
St. Philip & St Augustine Catholic Academy in Dallas
St. Bernard of Clairvaux Catholic School in Dallas
St. Cecilia Catholic School in Dallas
St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic School in Dallas
St. Joseph Catholic School in Richardson
St. Mark Catholic School in Plano
St. Monica Catholic School in Dallas
St. Patrick Catholic School in Dallas
St. Paul the Apostle Catholic School in Richardson
St. Pius X Catholic School in Dallas
St. Rita Catholic School in Dallas
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School in Dallas
Ursuline Academy of Dallas



Dr. Diana Torres Rivera



Ashley Appleman

To nominate a Catholic school employee for a Work of Heart Award, visit our website, www.catholicfoundation.com, and see the Work Of Heart section located under the Grant Information tab on our homepage. We’ll start accepting nominations on August 17 for the 2020-2021 school year.

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