



All Will Be Well

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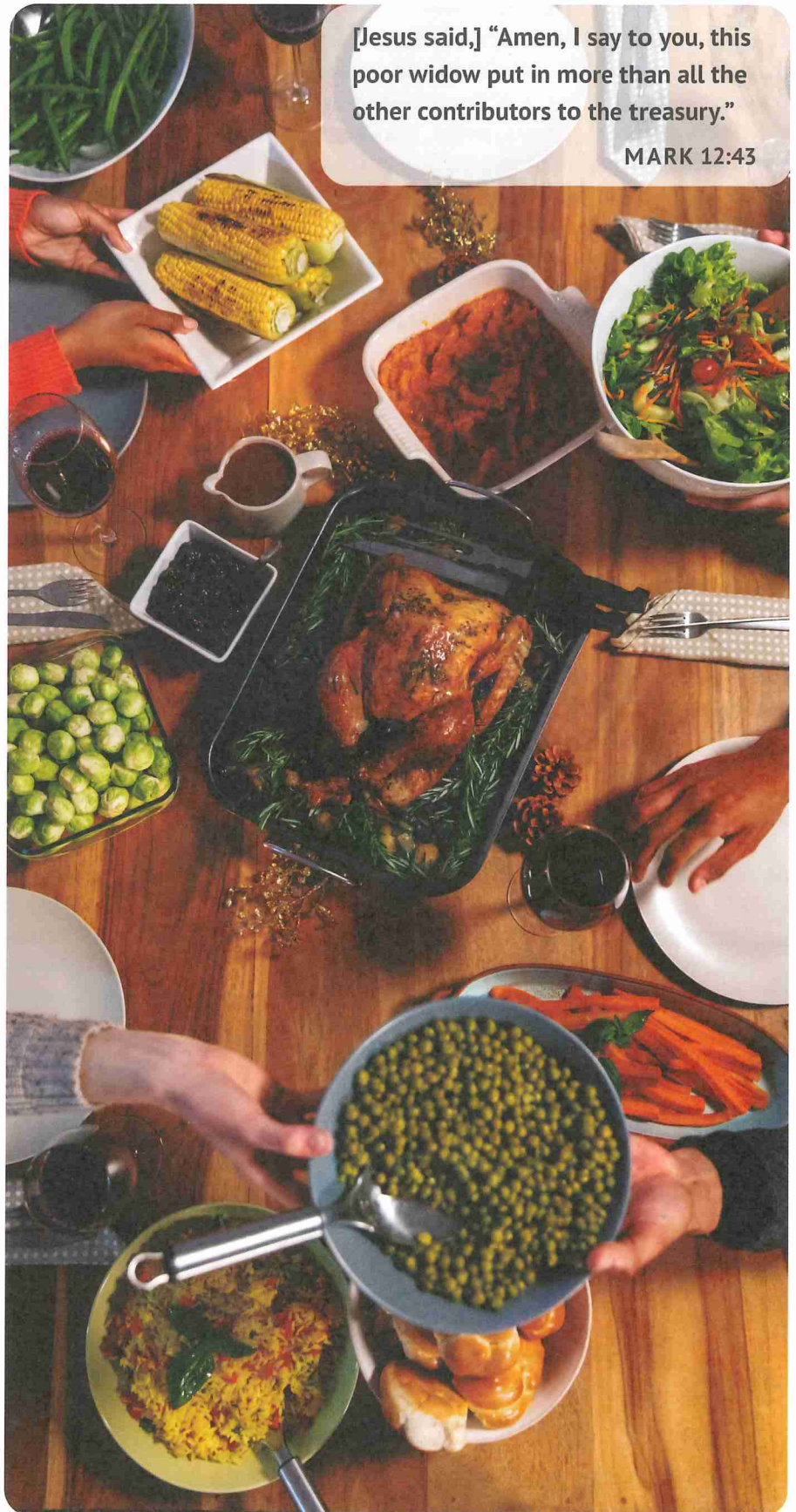
Many years ago, I spent a summer in rural Mississippi living and sharing life with the folks of that area. Annie lived on a hillside in the “hollers” of that part of the country. In many ways, she reminded me of Granny from TV’s *The Beverly Hillbillies*. Annie was thin and wiry, wore bib overalls, climbed barbed wire fences, swore like a trooper, and raised a henhouse of chickens in her backyard.

I once asked her what she did with all the eggs she gathered, whether she sold them to make a little money for a rainy day. She said to me, “Lord, no. I give them away, and then when I need something, they give to me. That’s the way we live.” Her generosity embarrassed me, for she lived with trust like the widows in today’s two Scripture readings, giving from their want and their need and finding God taking care of them.

When our day is stretched beyond the time we need, and we choose to share what little time we have with someone who needs our help, somehow our day works itself out. When someone comes in need of love, and we sense we have not even enough to care for ourselves, but still we reach out, we find there is enough love for them and for us. Whenever we give from our want, it always seems God is present amid the trust that all will be well. ●

Reflect

Have you ever shared with others, only to find yourself enriched?



[Jesus said,] “Amen, I say to you, this poor widow put in more than all the other contributors to the treasury.”

MARK 12:43

St. Joseph Catholic Church,
221 N Sycamore Street, Nortonville KS 66060 www.stjosephsnortonville.com

St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
905 Broadway, P.O. Box 176, Valley Falls KS 66088

Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 18760 Rogers Road, Atchison KS 66002

Parishes Office: 221 N Sycamore Street
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E-mail: wdun-dery@archkck.org

Sacraments

Reconciliation Saturday & Sunday 30 min before Mass (Wednesdays 6-7pm St. Joseph)

Marriage Six-month notice required
18 months if annulments needed

Anointing Please let us know of any hospital admissions

Baptism For Baptismal dates call the office;
one Baptismal Class required

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Sat.	Nov 9	5:00 pm	Corpus Christi
	†	Dale Noll	
Sat.	Nov 9	7:00 pm	St. Joseph
		Mass for the People	
Sun.	Nov 10	8:00 am	St. Joseph
		Richard and Ann Bertels' 65 th Wedding Anniv.	
Sun.	Nov 10	10:00 AM	St. Mary's
	†	Deceased Knights of Columbus	
Mon.	Nov 11	No Mass	
Tue.	Nov 12	8:00 am	St. Mary's
	†	Paul Burns	
Wed.	Nov 13	8:00 am	St. Joseph
	†	Harold and Gelene Weishaar	
Thu.	Nov 14	8:00 am	St. Mary's
	†	Deceased parishioners of St. Mary's	
Fri.	Nov 15	8:00 am	St. Joseph
	†	Marceline Plumlee	
Sat.	Nov 16	5:00 pm	Corpus Christi
	†	Vera Lane	
Sat.	Nov 16	7:00 pm	St. Joseph
	†	Mike Spradling	
Sun.	Nov 17	8:00 am	St. Joseph
	†	Marie Ice	
Sun.	Nov 17	10:00 am	St. Mary's
		Mass for the People	

November 19, 6:00-7:00 pm

St. Joseph School

Mitch Nolan from the Catholic Foundation of Northeast Kansas will give valuable information on how your contributions can provide long term stability. Sign up in the back of all churches. For more information or to sign up online: www.cfnek.org/events



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Congratulations to our newly Confirmed! They were confirmed by Abbot James Albers on Wednesday at St. Joseph, Nortonville.

Emma Borders, Madilynn Borders, Avery Coppinger, Leila Flax, Jack Keirns, Bronc Lockard, Reese Noll, Ross Noll, Adalynn Rice, Bentley Weishaar, Miles Jeffrey, Lucy Noll, Emmett Weishaar, Isaac Weishaar, Cooper Belveal, Lily Brown, Benten Heinen, Sage Nickelson, Shaun Nickelson, Samuel Sitting Up, Camden Smith, and Alexis Welsh

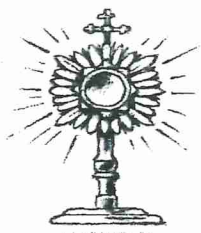
Foster Care Ministry- Everyone can do something!
Every child is a precious, unique gift from God who deserves a loving family and a stable home life. Sadly, each day in Kansas, children are removed from their homes by no fault of their own for various reasons. If only 2% of Catholics opened their homes to foster for even a short period and 5% volunteered in some way to help these kids and their families, we can help these children and the families who care for them to THRIVE. Everyone can do something to support children and families who experience foster care by:

- Be a loving home for a child who needs it
- Provide emotional support, material needs, or mentorship

What is your "yes"? Please contact kwhite@archkck.org to discover ways you can help.

Eucharistic Adoration and Confessions

St. Joseph
Wednesdays, 6-7pm
Corpus Christi
3rd Saturday of month, 4-4:45pm
St. Mary's
3rd Sunday of month, 11am- 12pm



Bulletin Submission deadline: Noon Wednesday

Building a Lasting Legacy- Strategies for Securing Your Parish's Future

Please Remember in Your Prayers

Kyle Perkis	Pat Maloney
Frank Werder	Bob Heinen
Emma Dockweiler	Rosella Hollis
Janet Schmidt	Chris Heinen
Greg Gillece	Tim Hosler
Phil Heuertz	Delores Miller
Virginia Grollmes	Roxie Herring
Jeremy Heinen	Dorothy Herring
Heidi Rutar	

Also pray for those serving in the Military, those with health issues and those who have no one to pray for them.

Contributions

November 3, 2024

Plate.....	159.00
Projects and Maintenance.....	275.00
Support.....	620.00
Total	\$1054.00

November Appointments

Ushers: Chad Mooradian, Kevin Glassel, James Miller

Lay Ministers: Marietta Heinen, Dan Heinen, Baretta Schmeisner

November 17

Lector: Joyce Heinen

Musicians: Karen Heinen, Dawna Ross

Servers: Jack Nellis, Jett Nellis

Gifts: Thomas Welsh Family

Finances: Jarett Wildeman, Kristy Burns

Sacristan: Julie Sieve

St Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish Mission Statement

- Study our **FAITH**
- Practice our **FAITH**
- Support our parish and community in **FAITH**
- Evangelize our **FAITH**

Bulletin additions or corrections: Contact Crystal Clark 785-806-0262 (text or call) email calebcystal@hotmail.com

THE ALTAR SOCIETY for the November meeting we will be assembling and delivering Thanksgiving baskets for our elderly parishioners.

Any donations of items to put in the baskets can be left in the kitchen between now and November 10th. We will have 25 parishioners receiving baskets. Please join us after Mass on November 10th to assemble and deliver baskets.

Feast of Immaculate Conception and Saint Nicholas Day Basket Auction and Parish Picnic will be Sunday, December 8th directly after Mass.

Interesting in donating a basket? Please bring all basket donations to the church basement by 5pm on December 6th.

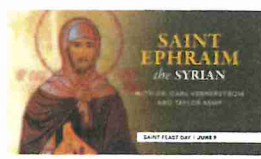
Questions? Call Jami 785-640-2004 or Janet 785-633-6529

Plan and save the date for the **Atchison Christmas Historic Homes Tour** on Saturday, November 23, 10am-4pm. The tour includes four beautifully decorated homes, all decked out for the holidays! Included in the \$45 ticket are a delightful lunch at St. Benedict Catholic School, a display of the Diane Pickman Nativity Set Collection, a coffee bar for your favorite hot or cold beverage in the Muchnic Art Gallery, and a Christmas Market and Bake Sale in the St. Benedict School Commons. Tickets may be purchased online at www.stbenedictthomestour.com or by calling 913-426-3035. For questions, email tickets@stbenedictthomestour.com. All proceeds benefit the needs of St. Benedict Catholic School.

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**



Why Does the Church Canonize People | Angels
Dr. Elizabeth Klein and Taylor Kemp discuss canonization: its definition, history, and how it works. Why do we honor the communion of saints? What leads to saints' official incorporation into public worship? What about miracles? Learn all about these topics in this episode.



St. Ephrem the Syrian | Catholic Saints
An Eastern Father of the early Church, St. Ephrem the Syrian was arguably the most important saint and theological writer for the Syriac-speaking churches. He did not write many treatises or letters but devoted himself to writing hymns to God. These hymns, however, contain a wealth of knowledge and teaching that elegantly weave together images from the Old and New Testaments.

Dear Padre,

TV's "The Chosen" portrays St. Peter as married. What does the Catholic Church say about this?

Scripture gives evidence about earliest Church practice when it says bishops, presbyters (priests), and deacons should be "married only once" (see 1 Timothy 3:2, 12). That means some of them must have been married! Still, the discipline of celibacy for the sake of the kingdom was encouraged from apostolic times as a way to follow the example of Christ. In the 300s, decrees concerning celibacy of the clergy indicate it was becoming the norm.

Peter is the most frequently mentioned disciple of Jesus in all four Gospels. This Galilean fisherman—introduced to Jesus by his brother, Andrew (see John 1:40–42)—became a spokesman and figure of central importance among the other Apostles.

Of the Twelve, some, like Peter, were married. His wife was from Capernaum and their family household may have included his in-laws. According to Scripture, "Jesus entered the house of Peter and saw his mother-in-law lying in bed with a fever. He touched her hand, the fever left her, and she rose and waited on him" (Matthew 8:14–15; see also Mark 1:30–31 and Luke 4:38–39). Moreover, Jesus—who may never have owned a home of his own—made the house of Peter his headquarters when he ministered in Capernaum (see Matthew 4:12–13). This house of Peter and his family was venerated by early Christians. Today, the Church of St. Peter's House sits over the original dwelling. ●



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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
November 11	November 12	November 13	November 14	November 15	November 16	November 17
St. Martin of Tours, Bishop	St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr	St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin	Weekday	Weekday	Weekday	Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time
Ti 1:1–9 Lk 17:1–6	Ti 2:1–8, 11–14 Lk 17:7–10	Ti 3:1–7 Lk 17:11–19	Phlm 7–20 Lk 17:20–25	2 Jn 4–9 Lk 17:26–37	3 Jn 5–8 Lk 18:1–8	Dn 12:1–3 Heb 10:11–14, 18 Mk 13:24–32



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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

Let us ask ourselves, it will help us: do we want to be appreciated and gratified by what we say and what we do, or rather to be of service to God and neighbor, especially the weakest? Let us watch out for falsehood of the heart, for hypocrisy which is a dangerous illness of the soul!

ANGELUS, ROME, NOVEMBER 7, 2021

Saints Parade, November 3, 2024

Kaladin Allen-St. Raphael is one of the seven Archangels who stand before the throne of the Lord, and one of the only three mentioned by name in the Bible. Patron saint of travelers, the blind & bodily ill.

Hank Allen-St. Michael is associated with courage, protection and divine intervention. He is a defender of faith and a warrior against evil. Patron saint of grocers, soldiers, doctors, paratroopers & police

Oakley Bonnel- St. Isidore was a Spanish farm worker. Many marvelous happenings accompanied his lifelong work in the fields - and continued long after his holy death. He was favored with celestial visions and, it is said, the angels sometimes helped him in his work in the fields. Patron saint of farmers.

Shea Stevens-Joseph was a compassionate, caring man. When an angel came to Joseph in a dream and told him, "Joseph son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife", he did as the angel told him and took Mary as his wife. Patron saint of unborn children, fathers, workers, travelers & immigrants.

Ainsley Bonnel- St. Maria Goretti, patron saint of youth, young women & purity. At 12 she was attacked by a neighbor boy. Before she died, she forgave him - her concern for her enemy extended even beyond death - and the miracle her forgiveness produced in his life.

Jovie Heinen-Mother of God; Mary is believed by many to be the greatest of all Christian saints. Patron saint of all humankind.

Kenzie Stevens-St. Helena was renowned for helping not only individuals and entire communities through her works of charity. She often sought out to help the poor and destitute. She would visit churches and leave them with rich donations. St. Helena was a very devout servant of God, so much so that one would easily believe her to have been a follower of Jesus Christ from birth. Through her influence and work, Christianity continued to spread throughout the known world. Patron saint of new discoveries.

Waylon Allen-From a very young age, St. Philip was known for being cheerful and obedient. He was affectionately referred to as "good little Phil." Philip had a knack for starting up conversations and leading his listeners to consider a new and better way of life, the Christian Way. He easily caught others' attention with his warm personality and incredible sense of humor. He encouraged groups of people to gather for discussions, studies, prayer and the enjoyment of music. In short, Philip was an evangelist. He loved to share the Gospel and help people to find or rediscover their faith in Jesus Christ. Patron saint of Rome, and the US special forces & of humor & joy.

Royal Ross- St. Philomena, patron saint of infants, babies & youth; Greek princess, martyr at 13 years old

Avery Coker-St. Therese of Lisieux is the patron saint of missions, even though she never went on missions, never founded a religious order, and never performed great works. The only book of hers, published after her death, was a brief edited version of her journal called "Story of a Soul." Therese was nicknamed the "Little Flower" because she called the sacrifices she made flowers, and she sought to turn those sacrifices into actions for God.

Presley Darveaux-St. Brigid of Ireland; Born into slavery; she was unable to stop from feeding the poor and healing them. She is best known for her charity. Patron saint of Ireland, dairymaids, cattle, midwives, Irish nuns & newborn babies.

Drake Heinen-St. Hubert has been described as the patron saint of hunters and is honored by sportsmen as the originator of ethical hunting behavior. Patron saint of hunters, mathematicians, opticians & metalworkers.

May Warth-St. Kateri Tekawitha was a Mohawk and the first Native American to be recognized as a saint by the Catholic church. As a 4-year-old Kateri contracted small pox. She was the only person in her immediate family to survive the disease. Even though she was persecuted by her tribe because of her Catholic faith, she continued to practice it. Patron saint of Environment & ecology

Anthony Welsh-St. George was one of the saints "whose names are justly revered among men, but whose actions are known only to God." The best-known legend told about George involves him fighting a dragon. He faced a dragon, protected himself with the sign of the Cross, and then slayed the dragon. After saving everyone from the beast, the citizens abandoned their paganism and were all converted to Christianity. The truth was that George was a soldier, who refused to kill Christians.

Emma Welsh-When Joan of Arc was 13-years-old, she had visions of Saint Michael, Saint Catherine, and Saint Margaret, each of whom told her to drive the English from French territory. Though initially successful, Joan was captured by her enemies and sentenced to death. Patron saint of soldiers & France.

Paxten Heinen-Born in 1295, St. Roch, also known as St. Rocco, was a nobleman from Montpellier, France. When his parents died, he gave up all his possessions and set out for Rome. On his way he encountered the black plague, which was wreaking havoc on Europe. St. Roch cured many people simply by making the Sign of the Cross over them. Patron saint of dogs, dog owners, knee problems, surgeons.

Jett Nellis-St. Florian was a Roman army soldier who was condemned to die because he was a Christian. Many miracles of healing have been attributed to his intercession and St. Florian is invoked as a powerful protector for those in danger from fire or water. Patron saint of Poland & of firemen.

Summer Warth-St Catherine of Bologna was a model of piety and reported experiencing miracles and several visions of Christ, the Virgin Mary, Thomas Becket, and Joseph, as well as future events, such as the fall of Constantinople in 1453. As an artist, Catherine produced and drew multiple images of Christ and the infant swaddled Christ child. Patron saint of artists & against temptations.



CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT WORKING ON THE MARGINS

The Catholic Church teaches the fundamental importance of paying workers a living wage that allows them to meet their basic needs. Cooperative businesses are co-owned by the employees, which gives workers greater say in how the business is run, including the wages and salaries that workers earn. Those principles animate the work of the organizations creating opportunities and fighting poverty with support from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD).

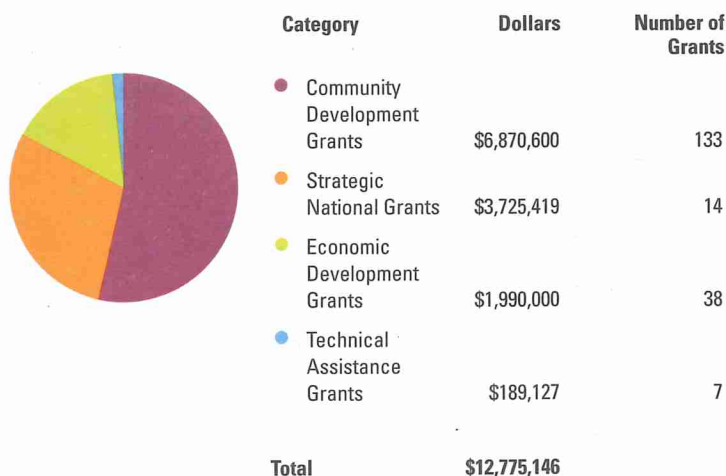
Seed Commons is a New York City-based national network of community loan funds that make cooperative businesses easier to start and less expensive than obtaining bank loans. Based on a “nonextractive” model, Seed Commons does not require borrowers to make payments on interest or principal until they can cover operating expenses, including market-rate salaries. With support from CCHD, Seed Commons helps workers become

cooperative owners who earn living wages at companies like a Chicago-based window manufacturer, which pays \$2/hour more than it did before it became a cooperative. The employee-owners now earn not only higher wages but profit-sharing checks as well.

Your support of CCHD helps workers become worker-owners who earn living wages and establish economic roots in communities that badly need greater employment and earning opportunities. When you give to the CCHD collection, you help not only national networks like Seed Commons but also organizations working to end poverty within your diocese, where 25% of your contribution stays to create opportunities in your own neighborhood.

To learn more about the collection for the CCHD and the way CCHD upholds the moral and social teachings of the Catholic Church, visit www.usccb.org/cchd.

2022-2023 GRANTS



2022 EXPENSES



*Internal grants include a distribution from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Collection for CCHD operations expenses and for USCCB Justice, Peace and Human Development’s Education and Outreach program that includes engaging Catholics in our faith-filled call to address the root causes of poverty.

LEARN about those living in poverty who are working to improve their communities. • **ACT** and spread the word about poverty by sharing this flier. • **CONNECT** with the work of CCHD by supporting the collection. • **PRAY** for those who benefit from this collection.



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CAMPAÑA CATÓLICA PARA EL DESARROLLO HUMANO TRABAJANDO DESDE LA PERIFERIA

La Iglesia Católica enseña la importancia fundamental de pagar a los trabajadores un sueldo digno que les permita satisfacer sus necesidades básicas. En el caso de las empresas cooperativas, los empleados son copropietarios, lo cual brinda a los trabajadores una mayor participación en la manera en que se maneja la empresa, incluyendo los sueldos y los salarios que ganan los trabajadores. Estos principios alientan la labor de las organizaciones, creando oportunidades y luchando contra la pobreza con el apoyo de la Campaña Católica para el Desarrollo Humano (CCHD).

Seed Commons es una red nacional de fondos de préstamos comunitarios, situada en la ciudad de Nueva York, la cual facilita el inicio de empresas cooperativas y les resulta menos costoso que obtener préstamos bancarios. Seed Commons, basado en un modelo “no extractivo”, no les exige a los prestatarios que hagan sus pagos sobre los intereses y el principal hasta que ellos puedan cubrir sus gastos de operación, incluyendo salarios a tasa de mercado. Con el apoyo de CCHD, Seed Commons ayuda a los

trabajadores a convertirse en propietarios de cooperativas los cuales ganan salarios dignos en empresas como la de un fabricante de ventanas con sede en Chicago, la cual les paga \$2 más por hora que antes de convertirse en cooperativa. Los empleados-propietarios hoy ganan no solo sueldos más altos, sino que también reciben cheques por el reparto de utilidades.

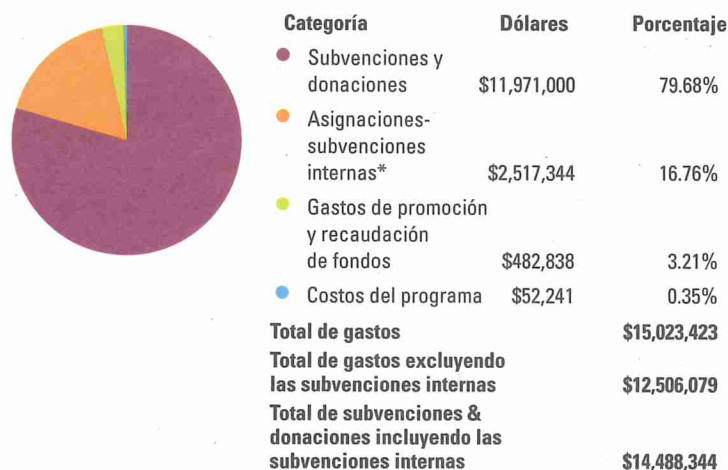
El apoyo de ustedes a CCHD ayuda a los trabajadores a convertirse en trabajadores-propietarios que ganan sueldos dignos y establecen raíces económicas en comunidades que necesitan urgentemente mayores oportunidades de empleos y de ingresos. Cuando ustedes contribuyen a la colecta de CCHD, están ayudando no solo a redes nacionales como Seed Commons, sino también a organizaciones que trabajan para erradicar la pobreza dentro de su misma diócesis, en donde el 25% de sus contribuciones permanece allí para crear oportunidades en sus propias vecindades.

Para informarse más acerca de la colecta para CCHD y la forma en que CCHD defiende las enseñanzas morales y sociales de la Iglesia Católica, visiten www.usccb.org/cchd.

SUBVENCIONES 2022-2023



GASTOS EN EL 2022



*Las subvenciones internas incluyen una distribución de la Colecta de CCHD para los gastos de operación de CCHD y para el programa de educación y extensión de la USCCB para la Paz, la Justicia y el Desarrollo Humano, el cual incluye el compromiso de los católicos a nuestro llamado pleno de fe para abordar las causas raíz de la pobreza.

APRENDAN acerca de aquellos que viven en la pobreza y que trabajan para mejorar sus comunidades. • **ACTÚEN** y diseminan información sobre la pobreza compartiendo este folleto. • **CONÉCTENSE** con la labor de CCHD brindando su apoyo a la colecta. • **OREN** por los beneficiarios de esta colecta.



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