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JULY 02, 2023 | THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



WELCOME

Christ the King is a Eucharistic parish, centered in Christ and animated by the Holy Spirit to build God's Kingdom through Divine Worship, Prayer, Evangelization, Catholic Education and the Works of Mercy.



MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass

Monday: 8:30 am
Tuesday: 6:00 pm
Wed- Saturday: 8:30 am

Confession

Tuesday: 5:00 - 5:45 pm
Saturday: 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Or by appointment

Sunday Mass

Saturday Vigil: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 am, 11:00 am

Adoration

Thursdays: 9:00 - 6:00 pm
Benediction: 5:45 pm
First Saturdays: 9:00 - 10:00 am

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A Eucharistic Parish



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New Parishioners

Welcome to Christ the King Catholic Church. We are glad you are here. To register with the parish visit www.ctk.cc/register or contact the Parish Office. Please introduce yourselves to Msgr Cihak, he loves to meet and get to know you.

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MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, July 3	8:30 am	† Rev. Peter Huong Nguyen
Tuesday, July 4	6:00 pm	† Efren P. Canuto
Wednesday, July 5	8:30 am	Int. of the Gilliam Family
Thursday, July 5	8:30 am	† Emily Boullet
Friday, July 7	8:30 am	Int. Dr. Terry Orme
Saturday, July 8	8:30 am	† Barbara Nizich
Saturday, July 8	5:30 pm	† Edward + Joan Schachtel
Sunday, July 9	8:30 am	† Barbara Heath
Sunday, July 9	11:00 am	People of the Parish

Hiring New Pastoral Assistant

We are in the process of hiring a new pastoral assistant. I ask for your patience with the office as we move through this transition.

All applications are welcome!

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IN OUR PRAYERS

Prayer for the Sick

Ever-living and ever-loving, Lord God, You are the everlasting salvation of those who believe. Hear us on behalf of all who are sick. We ask you to have mercy on them that, bodily health may be restored. We thank You and praise You through Jesus the Christ. Amen. Watch, O Lord, with those who wake, or watch, or weep tonight, and give Your angels charge over those who sleep. Tend Your sick ones, loving Lord. Rest Your weary ones. Bless Your dying ones. Soothe Your suffering ones. Pity Your afflicted ones. Shield Your joyous ones. Give strength and vigilant awareness for all Your care gives through Christ our Lord. Amen.

HAVE A PRAYER REQUEST OR NEED A PASTORAL VISIT?

Contact our prayer line to request a prayer at donahue.janice@yahoo.com. To request Holy Communion to the Homebound email Theresa at beckert@ctk.cc. For Sacramental emergencies call 503-659-1475 ext 9.

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of July 2, 2023

Sunday:

2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a/Ps 89:2-3, 16-17, 18-19 (2a)/Rom 6:3-4, 8-11/Mt 10:37-42

Monday:

Eph 2:19-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2/Jn 20:24-29

Tuesday:

Gn 19:15-29/Ps 26:2-3, 9-10, 11-12/
Mt 8:23-27

Wednesday:

Gn 21:5, 8-20a/Ps 34:7-8, 10-11, 12-13/Mt 8:28-34

Thursday:

Gn 22:1b-19/Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9/Mt 9:1-8

Friday:

Gn 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67/Ps 106:1b-2, 3-4a, 4b-5/Mt 9:9-13

Saturday:

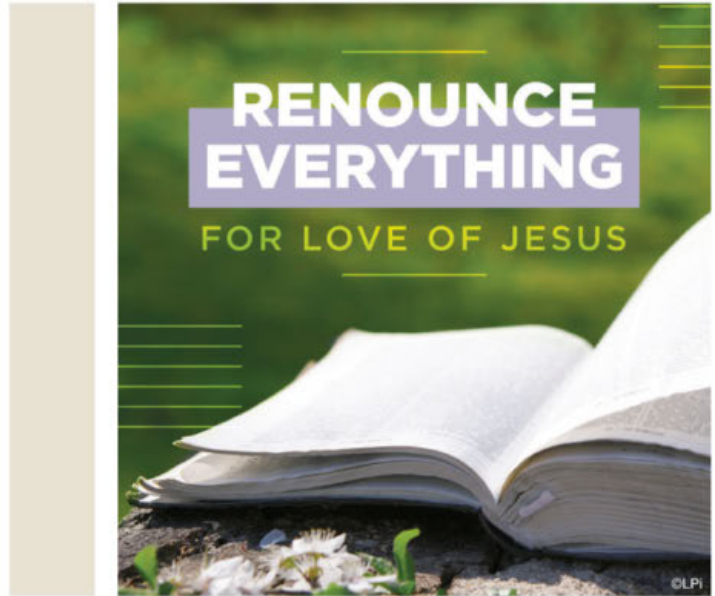
Gn 27:1-5, 15-29/Ps 135:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mt 9:14-17

Next Sunday:

Zec 9:9-10/Ps 145:1-2, 8-9, 10-11, 13-14 (see 1)/Rom 8:9, 11-13/Mt 11:25-30



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

As a boy my favorite board game was “Chutes and Ladders.” The players roll dice to move from the start to the finish, from the bottom of the board to the top. If you land on a chute, you slide back and down. It was a bummer. Land on a ladder, and you jump well up the board and near the goal. It was a thrill to find a ladder and draw closer to the goal. That’s life, isn’t it? At every moment, we’re either moving closer or farther from the goal of our lives.

How do we win? Jesus tells us the secret of life’s chutes and ladders hinges on getting our loves rightly ordered. What we love in life is meant to be a ladder, drawing us up into God’s love — including our family, friends, work, play, food, and drink. Even to give your water to someone out of love for Christ leads to a sure reward.

But those ladders of our loves can become chutes. If we love even our family members more than Christ, we slide down and back. If we love the persons and things in our life for the sake of Christ, He says we **“surely will not lose our reward.”** The key difference between a chute and ladder, between our spiritual regression and advancement, is our willingness to renounce everything — even our own life — for the love of Jesus. To allow everything and everyone we love to draw us to love him more — that’s the difference between chutes and ladders.

— Father John Muir

Liturgical Life

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

A Prophet's Reward

"Move back in with us until you save enough for a decent house," my mother told me over and over again as the birth of my second child neared.

My little family was quickly outgrowing our rented space, but the housing market in our area was a nightmare for first-time homebuyers. As appealing as the offer was, I kept refusing, convinced that my mother didn't understand the chaos, disruption, and loss of personal space that such a move would mean for her and my dad.

I was wrong — she did. And eventually she wore me down. When my son was three months old my family of four moved back into my old bedroom. My parents made an office space for my husband in the basement, and they converted their den into a playroom for two of the loudest children you will ever meet. They told us we could stay as long as we needed to (it ended up being two years). They greeted us with love and warmth every morning and never made us feel like we were an inconvenience.

Today's first reading always reminds me of my mom, not because I consider myself a prophet (hardly) but because of the way she received me — specifically, in whose name she received me.

I've always tried to understand exactly what makes my parents' acts of love — toward me, toward each other, toward perfect strangers — feel so genuine. I think, after more than 30 years, I've finally realized the secret: my parents love God more than they love me. They love God more than they love anyone.

Like making room in their life and their home for me and my boisterous family, these acts originate in sacrifice. They don't come cheap. They come from the cross.

*"Whoever loses his life for my sake will find it."
— Matthew 10:39*

Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that? Catholic Life Explained

Question:

Is the Catholic Mass really celebrated the same throughout the whole world?

Answer:

One of the truisms of the Catholic Faith is that "wherever you go in the world, the Mass is the same." In fact, the answer to this question is both "yes" and "no."

On the one hand, the essential elements of the Roman Rite are the same. The structure of the Mass as it is presented in the Roman Missal is consistent and this is one of the beauties of belonging to a liturgical tradition.

On the other hand, however, there are elements of celebrations that can vary depending on the country or even local region you might be in. For example, in certain parts of the world, certain feasts and solemnities are celebrated on different days (even here in the United States the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord can be celebrated on Thursday of the Sixth Week of Easter or it may take the place of the Seventh Sunday of Easter, depending on what diocese you are in). Whether it is the use of certain liturgical colors, local celebrations of regional saints, special seasonal blessings of crops or produce, or the use of dance and processions all demonstrate a sort of organic variety that can exist even within our established liturgical tradition. While we always respect what is essential to the rite, such local variations and traditions are very much in keeping with the vision of liturgical renewal and adaption envisioned by the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (nos. 37-40).



Parish News

Christ the King Catholic Church

WELCOME JULIE!

We are proud to welcome Julie Spencer to Christ the King as the new Director of Evangelization and Catechesis. Please make her feel more at home and keep her in prayer as she contributes to an important dimension of parish life!

DEACON'S MESSAGE

A few months ago, one of the sixth graders asked me where the term "bishop," "priest," and "deacon," come from. These terms came from the Greek that is found in the New Testament, which was originally composed in a form of the language called Koine Greek, or the common Greek language at the time of Christ.

Originally, bishops were called "Episkopoi," and they were the successors to the first bishops, the twelve apostles of Christ, tasked with taking care of the flock.

Priests were called "Presbuteroi," or "elders." Their role was to teach, guide, and provide the sacraments to the People of God.

Finally, the deacons were called "Diakonoι," or "servants," who were originally seven men called to assist the apostles as ministers of charity, such as the daily distribution of food found in the Acts of the Apostles.

Episkopos, presbuteros, and diakonos, are all the three degrees of the Sacrament of Holy Orders, with the bishop being the fullness of the sacrament.

Source: <https://www.catholic.com/tract/bishop-priest-and-deacon>

REGISTER FOR SACRAMENTAL PREP

Parents of 2nd graders or older who would like to have their child receive 1st Holy Communion in the Spring of 2024, register now! September is always so busy and getting this done early will be a blessing. Here is the form to fill out and submit: <https://ctk.cc/first-communion>

IGNITE YOUR TORCH NW

Ignite Your Torch Please keep in prayer the youth who will be going on Ignite Your Torch NW from July 6-9 at the University of Portland. It is a high school Catholic youth conference in which "on fire" religious seek to Ignite the faith of teens through engaging talks, small group discussion, and just hanging out. It is Eucharistic-centered, devoted to Our Blessed Mother, catechetical in nature, and teaches youth practical ways to build up the culture of life. It is an opportunity for youth to make new friendships in Christ, to worship, pray, learn, and recreate together.

Steubenville NW

Please keep in prayer the youth who are attending Steubenville NW in Spokane, WA from July 14-16.

ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Feast Day: July 3

"My Lord and my God!" - St. Thomas, affirming the divinity of the Risen Lord.

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**

Week of July 02, 2023



Maria Goretti: The Story of the Patroness of Modern Youth

Learn more about the holy life and martyrdom of St. Maria Goretti in this moving documentary. In particular, the film highlights her ultimate act of love: forgiving her murderer on her deathbed.



The Annie Moses Show - Salute To America

Based on the historical records and the personal testimony of his fellow friars, this is the amazing true story of the life of the famous stigmatic monk, St. Padre Pio, a contemporary saint who died in 1968.



The Resurrection of Jesus: Luke 24 | The Bible Project | Book Collection

This video concludes Luke's epic portrait of Jesus of Nazareth. The disciples discover the empty tomb and eventually have their entire view of the world turned upside-down as they meet the risen Jesus. Luke shows how Jesus' kingdom of God mission to its climactic moment, and he sets the stage for its continuation in Luke's second volume, Acts.

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Catholic Liberal Education

Christ the King Parish School is thrilled to be partnering with the Institute for Catholic Liberal Education (ICLE) at the direction of Archbishop Sample, in order to bring the Catholic intellectual tradition to life for our students. So much great work has happened over the last 3-4 years to deepen the Catholic Identity of our school and to bring students and families to a personal encounter with Christ. The next step in that work is to shift our philosophy of education at Christ the King from one of following the typical secular standards to that of Catholic Liberal Education, where God is the center of all knowledge.

Educating the whole child is the purpose of Catholic Education. A liberally educated student will know how to think and reason and will have the freedom to grasp the truth of things and to order his or her life to that Truth. By experiencing the Catholic intellectual tradition of Liberal Education, our students will become precise thinkers with nimble minds. They will have a greater mastery of language and mathematics because they will learn them in an ordered and comprehensive way where faith and learning are united.

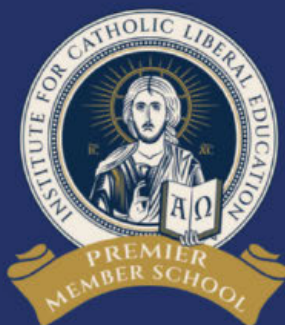
We are excited to answer the call of Archbishop Sample and offer a Catholic Liberal Education to our students, so they will know and value what is true and good and beautiful. This three-year philosophy shift at CTK will begin next year (23-24) with a focus on History and Language, with teachers using story and literature in a more prominent and intentional way.

SECULAR EDUCATION

Ordered toward material, temporal ends

- fragmented
- industrialized focus on practical skills
- emphasis on information
- ignores the moral imagination
- one mile wide, one inch deep
- lectures + testing = passive learning
- susceptible to indoctrination

VS



CATHOLIC LIBERAL EDUCATION

Ordered toward eternal happiness

- integration of subjects, knowledge, faith
- restores meaning & purpose
- awakens wonder
- nurtures the moral imagination
- cultivates habits of rigorous thinking
- constant discussion = active learning
- develops intellectual freedom

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