

CHRIST THE KING
CATHOLIC CHURCH
to be known, loved, and sent

SABBATH MASSES

(STARTING MAY 31ST)

Sunday:

8 a.m.
10 a.m.
5 p.m.

DAILY MASSES

(STARTING MAY 26TH)

Monday - Friday:

12:10 p.m.

WATCH MASS ONLINE

Monday - Friday:

11:00 a.m. premiere

Sunday:

8:00 a.m. premiere

Youtube: youtube.com/ctkomaha

Facebook: facebook.com/ctkomaha

RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

The Rectory is closed until further notice.

Let us all continue to pray for one another, and the Church.

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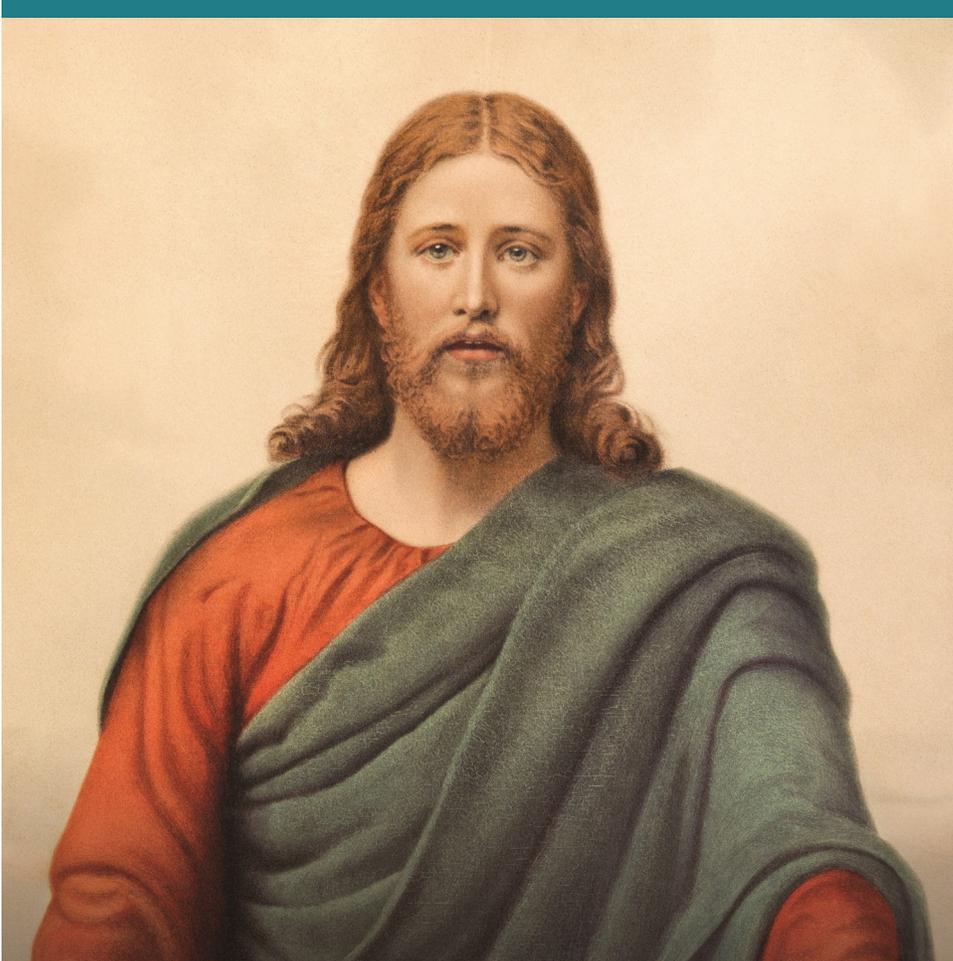
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7TH SUNDAY OF EASTER



Jesus raised his eyes to heaven and said, "Father, the hour has come. Give glory to your son, so that your son may glorify you." - Jn 17:1

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Interested in becoming a parishioner?

Stay tuned for the next New Parishioner Orientation. Mass for a Parish Orientation Session. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Bulletin Submissions

Due by end of day Thursday the week prior.
Email a brief description to ctkparish@ctkomaha.org.

From Fr. Cook

Memorial Day & 1st Official Reopened

Mass: Tomorrow is Memorial Day, a day in which we commemorate and pray for the brave men and women who died serving and protecting our country in military service. It also marks our first official, reopened, public Mass. We will have a **special Memorial Day Mass at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Monday, May 25.** All other Masses and services at Christ the King that day are canceled and there will not be a televised Mass on that day. The Rectory will also be closed on Memorial Day to celebrate the holiday.

Reopening Masses—Essential Details:

While we are reopening Masses to begin with on weekdays, our first public celebrations for Sabbath will occur next Sunday on the Solemnity of Pentecost. Pentecost marks the end of the Easter Season and commemorates the miraculous gift of the Holy Spirit that constitutes our Catholic Church. It is a most fitting and providential feast for us to come back together as a community and around the Eucharist. **We will have Masses on Pentecost, Sunday, May 31 at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.**

Please read all of the individual items below that explain the special times of our reopened Masses, precautions, details, etc. We will continue to re-evaluate how things are going week to week and make and communicate any alterations as a result.

Special Schedule for Reopened Masses: We will offer an abridged schedule of Masses open to the public beginning on May 26 and continuing thereafter:

- Weekdays at 12:10 p.m. (beginning on May 26)
- Saturdays at 8:15 a.m.
- Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dispensation: The dispensation issued by Archbishop Lucas continues until further notice. This dispensation releases the faithful from the obligation to participate in Sabbath Masses and Holy Days of Obligation for the time being.

Congregation: No one should feel pressured to attend these reopened, public Masses. In fact, if you show any symptoms of coronavirus, please stay home out of concern for others. Moreover, we encourage all vulnerable people due to age or underlying health concerns to continue to stay at home to safeguard their health and that of their loved ones.

In order to manage crowds and assure room for our own parishioners, we ask non-parishioners of Christ the King to attend public Masses at their own respective parishes.

Televised Masses: We will still broadcast Masses from Christ the King on our YouTube channel—**Christ**



Blessed Memorial Day to everyone!

the King Omaha—around 11 a.m. on weekdays and on Sunday mornings around 8 a.m. We cannot completely resume our pre-covid schedule of Masses in order that we can still record and broadcast Masses for those still at home. The church will still need to be closed until 9 a.m. on weekday mornings and closed at 4 p.m. on Saturdays to allow filming to take place.

What to Wear?: In playful reverence, I ask everyone to take part in the ancient custom of Whitsunday – literally “White Sunday,” another name for Pentecost – and to wear as many white clothes as possible when coming to any of our Sunday Masses on May 31. Babies and catechumens still wear white at their Baptisms and we employ white attire at the reception

From Fr. Cook



Congratulatory messages line the field fence for our CtK 8th grade class



Festive balloons greet the over 150 cars as they begin the drive-by procession and their passengers salute our CtK 8th graders on May 15



CtK 8th grader Ellie Smith and her family greet the many well-wishers

of other sacraments, e.g., First Communion, Confirmation, Matrimony, etc. Clergy and liturgical ministers also wear albs – white robes named after the Latin word for white, *albus* – when assisting in the celebration of sacraments. Imagine the visible impact of seeing the whole church filled with white for our first reopened, public Masses!!!

Liturgical Ministers: For the time being, we are not resuming the use of EMHC, altar servers or ushers for Masses. However, if you are a mandated reader and would like to help proclaim the Word of God at our Masses, please contact our Director of Sacred Music & Liturgical Ministers, Laura Rau, at raul@ctkomaha.org.

Greeters: Parish volunteers are serving as greeters to make your homecoming more hospitable and to provide any helpful reminders. If you would like to help bring joy to others and help us to successfully conduct our reopened Masses, please contact Juli Kaftan at juliannkaftan@gmail.com.

3 Points of Entry & Open Doors: To limit shared contact with door handles, etc., and to make best use of our limited supply of greeters, there will be only 3 points of entry to the church moving forward. The northwest door to the parking lot, the northeast door across from the Rectory entrance, and the southern wooden doors will all be propped open by our greeters before Mass. Additionally, all interior glass doors will be propped open.

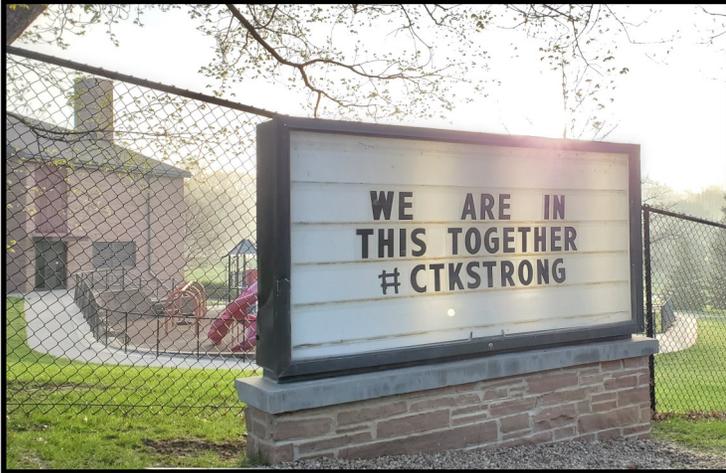
Exiting: When Mass is over, we encourage people to wait for others and to stagger their exits and to observe the 6 feet rule between them. While only 3 doors are open for entry, any and all of the doors may be used as exits and they should all be used to help keep people apart.

Masks: While not required, we encourage all those in attendance to consider wearing masks during the service, with the exception of receiving Holy Communion.

Clean Hands: Please thoroughly wash your hands with soap before coming to Mass and after Mass. Moreover, hand sanitizer stations are available at the 3 main entrances. To save on costs and resources, we also ask you to consider utilizing your own personal supply of hand sanitizer.

Disinfecting: We are recruiting parish volunteers to help disinfect all of the pews and doors before and after Masses. We have a backpack that sprays a mist of heavy duty disinfectant that dries in about 20 minutes. It takes about 20 minutes to spray the whole church. Eric Brink, our Facilities Maintenance Supervisor, is administering this duty during weekdays but we need volunteers to perform this service on the weekends and occasionally, if necessary, on a week

From Fr. Cook



Christ the King stays together throughout the pandemic

night. If you would like to become a “Germbuster” and perform this essential service, please contact Juli Kaf-tan at juliannkaftan@gmail.com.

Restrooms: While the public bathrooms remain open, we encourage everyone not to use them unless they have to. It is difficult to keep these areas constantly disinfected and there are many points of common contact in restrooms. For your sake and that of others, please attend to any such needs before coming to Mass.

Donations and Tithes: To avoid close contact, we are foregoing the use of ushers inside the church for the moment. You will find 5 designated, blue boxes at the various entrances to the church in which you can place your cash or check donations. No less than two greeters will collect all these boxes and bring them to the Sacristy where they will empty the donations into a secure bag and then return the 5 blue boxes back to their places for the next Sunday Mass.

You may also mail in your Sunday offerings; slide them under the Rectory door; click the easy-to-find link on our parish website to donate digitally; or, easiest for you, move your tithing to an Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) from your bank – a simple phone call with Rick Kucirek, our Financial Director, at (402) 391-3606 ext. 2 can help make that happen.

Simple Music: To prevent more shared contact points, we have necessarily removed all the hymn books and missalettes from the pews and will not be passing out liturgy guides. If you like to read the readings for the Mass, we encourage you to bring your personal copy of *The Word Among Us* or *Magnificat* or to take a bulletin—our weekly bulletin now has the text for the Sunday readings in every issue. If you take a bulletin, however, please make sure you take it home with you and do not leave it in the pew or return it to the stack of bulletins. You touch it and it’s yours to keep.

No Holy Water: The bishops and Archbishop Lucas have asked us to remove holy water from public fonts at the entrances to churches for now. However, in anticipation of this, we have given out around 600 bottles of holy water that can be used by you and your household. You can refill these bottles or any suitable container from home at any time from the Holy Water Tank near the Rectory entrance. Holy Water not only protects us from spiritual evils but also from physical disease.

No Sign of Peace: In obedience to the bishops’ directives and in prudence, we will not partake in the Sign of Peace for the time being.

Ministers of Holy Communion: At this time, only the ordinary ministers of Holy Communion, the clergy (priests and deacons) will distribute the Body of Christ to protect our EMHC and others. In addition to washing their hands right before Mass, our clergy will use hand sanitizer before the Eucharistic Prayer.

Distribution of Holy Communion: You need not move to receive the Body of Christ. Clergy will bring Holy Communion to you in your pews. This is why people should never sit in the prohibited pews with pictures of parishioners in them—these become the aisles through which the clergy pass. If you wish to receive Holy Communion, please remain standing in your pew. This helps the ministers to locate who needs the Eucharist. Once you have received the Eucharist, we ask you to immediately either kneel or sit in prayer. For those not receiving Holy Communion, please kneel or sit down immediately when the distribution commences.

Whether to Receive Holy Communion: It is the deep desire of our Lord that we receive Him in Holy Communion. Having said that, the Church understands that there are many circumstances that might preclude such reception, e.g., if we have not yet made our First Communion; if we have not fasted from food for one hour before receiving Communion; if we are not initiated members of the Catholic Church; if we have unconfessed, mortal sins on our soul; or if we do

Prayer for Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that you are in the Blessed Sacrament. I love you above all things, and I long for you in my soul. Since I cannot now receive you sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. As though you have already come, I embrace you and unite myself entirely to you; never permit me to be separated from you. Amen.

From Fr. Cook

not believe in the Real Presence of the Eucharist or the fundamental dogmas and moral teachings of the Catholic Faith. Moreover, one might refrain from receiving the Eucharist temporarily for a spiritual reason or to be in solidarity with those who cannot receive sacramental Communion.

There are lots of situations and reasons why a person is not receiving Holy Communion. In her mercy, the Church, in fact, only requires the reception of the Eucharist at least once a year and during the Easter Season. It is why this precept of the Church is colloquially called "The Easter Duty." God wants all of us to receive Him and to partake of Him frequently but if you have any health considerations or reservations about receiving Holy Communion at this time, it is not a requirement.

Receiving Holy Communion on the Palm: Recognizing the universal right and even praiseworthy reception of Holy Communion on the tongue, during this exceptional time we are asking everyone to consider only receiving the Host on the palm of the hands. This better safeguards social distancing between minister and communicant.

One Species: To uphold the health of others, we will not be distributing the Precious Blood until further notice. Only the Body of Christ, the consecrated bread, will be offered for Communion.

Low-gluten Hosts: Because we cannot offer the Precious Blood at this time, we will bless and distribute low-gluten Hosts to those with severe allergies to gluten. We regret any inconvenience but we ask any communicants in such need to receive the low-gluten Hosts after Mass. After the clergy dismiss the congregation at the end of Mass, reverence the altar, and depart the sanctuary, there will be a slight pause as most of the congregation departs. After this brief moment, one of the clergy will return to the tabernacle and offer the low-gluten hosts to those in need. We ask such communicants to come down the center aisle, observing a 6 feet distance between the communicant ahead of them in line and behind them.

Dismissal: In obedience to the restrictions still in place, we cannot permit social gatherings or conversations in the church or on the property before or after our Masses. This will be painful for all of you who love to see and visit with each other and especially painful to us priests who enjoy greeting you after Mass. We all miss each other deeply over the last couple of months and Mass is meant to engender community. For the moment, though, these admirable gatherings cannot occur on campus but, upon returning home or along the car ride home, please consider calling a parishioner you saw and chat a bit. We can still reach out and connect to each other, it will just take a little more effort and intentionality.

We ask people to leave the church in a staggered way that respects social distancing and to utilize all 7 doors to exit the church.

In Conclusion: We will have to work out any kinks so we appreciate your patience ahead of time. We will constantly evaluate the health scene and exigencies for public Masses to make any future changes. Please be signed up for and to read our parish Flocknote communications to stay up to date on any alterations moving forward.

Confessions: In addition to individual appointments with our priests, **we will offer confession in the church from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. on today, May 24, and again on May 30 & 31.** We will issue information about any further opportunities for reconciliation and any corresponding directions through our parish Flocknote emails, Facebook posts and parish website.



The month of May is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary

New Feature for the Easter Season



Ted and Colleen Franco with their children after Clare's baptism

Parishioner Spotlight: Meet the Franco Family! Ted, Colleen, Joshua, Leah, Gabrielle, Joseph, Mary Margaret, Clare, AND Baby (due in late August). You may recognize this family if you have kids in Christ the King school and sports, if you are part of TMIY, the Guild, Cookie Caper, Upper Room small groups, needed a prayer from the prayer line, or part of the parish council (Ted is the current president). Colleen, a former Physician Assistant, and Ted, a Dentist at Pacific Springs Dental, both graduated from Christ the King School but were five years apart. Colleen says, "Msgr Gass welcomed me into the school even though my family wasn't Catholic. This is when the seed of desire for my own Catholic faith was planted." Interestingly it wasn't until 2003 when they actually met each other. It was a friend of Ted's who introduced them when he found out Colleen had also attended CTK. Who would have thought a grade school connection would have an impact of this magnitude?

Welcome: Being alumni of the grade school, both Ted (1990) and Colleen (1995) were familiar with the parish when they started their family. Even though their first house was in the Holy Cross neighborhood, they frequently found themselves attending Mass on Sunday at Christ the King. They eventually moved close to the parish and chose to make Christ the King their home. Many of Ted's family members still attended Christ the King at the time, and there were also numerous families that both Ted and Colleen recognized from their elementary school days. Colleen explains her delight, "It is a joy to run into old friends. Ted especially knows so many families from his many years in Omaha Catholic schools."

True Belonging: Once they began to get involved in parish activities such as TMIY for Ted and the Ladies Guild for Colleen, they both formed relationships which helped solidify Christ the King as the parish for

their family. Their faith really began to blossom under the direction of Bishop Hanefeldt. Even though he was only at Christ the King for 3 years, it was a critical time in the couple's faith formation. Ted's father, Steve, passed away in 2012, which was a source of distress for the entire family. It also became an opportunity for a reversion of sorts, and a deepening of faith that was fostered by the relationships they had made at the parish. Ted recalls, "This was an instrumental time in my family's faith formation, and we will forever be grateful to the parish for meeting our needs during this critical time."

Living the Faith: Both Ted and Colleen consider themselves to be introverts at heart, but try to put those feelings aside to share their gifts with the parish through whatever ministry the Holy Spirit calls them to. Colleen clarifies, "We feel that in order to do the Father's will, it is sometimes necessary to step out of our comfort zone. We pray often to the Father for help in determining how to maintain our balance between public service and family life. Our children are our greatest blessing and source of joy, and we most desire to spend time with them." They consider their parenthood a true honor and are grateful that the church has accompanied them all through school and sacraments.



Maggie, Elle, Joey, Josh, Leah & little Clare Franco

Parishioner Spotlight

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- Joshua is entering 8th Grade at CTK in the fall and hopes to attend Creighton Prep HS like his father, uncles, cousins and his paternal grandfather. Josh loves sports, especially soccer and basketball. He loves to cheer on the Huskers on the football field and the Bluejays on the basketball court.
- Leah is 11 and will be in the 6th grade at CTK. She is the family baker, and she enjoys all things family.
- Gabrielle (Elle) is 9 and will be in the 4th grade at CTK. She keeps the family laughing, also enjoying sports and hanging out with the family.
- Joey is 5 years old and will start kindergarten at CTK in the fall. He loves playing ANYTHING with his big brother, and is always up for a game of cards or a backyard sporting event.
- Mary Margaret (Maggie) is 3 and is everything pretty and pink. She is full of joy and loves when her siblings play with her.
- Clare is the current caboose of the family and will be 2 in August. She can make everyone in the family smile and laugh with her efforts to keep up with her older siblings in both conversation and activity. However, there will be a new caboose in August! The whole family is very excited.

Hope for the Future: Ted and Colleen hope and pray for the well-being of Christ the King Parish daily. Ted has great confidence when he says, "I hope all members of the parish and the surrounding neighborhood will have the opportunity to come to know the love of the Father just as we have, through the people that make up Christ the King Parish." Christ the King Parish is so grateful to the Franco Family for shining their light for all to see. Their life is an encouragement to others and points to the richness of our Catholic faith. We whole-heartily thank them!

Prayer to St. Joseph: To you, O blessed Joseph, do we come in our tribulation. Through that charity which bound you to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God and through the paternal love with which you embraced the Child Jesus, we humbly beg you graciously to regard the inheritance, which Jesus Christ has purchased by His Blood, and with your power and strength to aid us in our necessities. O most loving father, ward off from us every contagion of error and corrupting influence; O our most mighty protector, be propitious to us and from heaven assist us in our struggle with the power of darkness; and, as once you rescued the Child Jesus from deadly peril, so now protect God's children from the snares of the enemy and from all adversity; shield, too, each one of us by your constant protection. Amen.

Field Day Pics



Abby and Ben Kohout and fellow CTK students have Field Day at home this year



Dillon Bogard participates in the Field Day egg race



Sunday Mass Readings for Today

FIRST READING (Acts 1:12-14)

After Jesus had been taken up to heaven the apostles returned to Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is near Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey away.

When they entered the city they went to the upper room where they were staying, Peter and John and James and Andrew, Philip and Thomas, Bartholomew and Matthew, James son of Alphaeus, Simon the Zealot, and Judas son of James.

All these devoted themselves with one accord to prayer, together with some women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and his brothers.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM (Ps 27:1, 4, 7-8)

R. (13) I believe that I shall see the good things of the Lord in the land of the living.

The LORD is my light and my salvation;
whom should I fear?

The LORD is my life's refuge;
of whom should I be afraid?

R. I believe that I shall see the good things of the Lord in the land of the living.

One thing I ask of the LORD;
this I seek:
To dwell in the house of the LORD
all the days of my life,
That I may gaze on the loveliness of the LORD
and contemplate his temple.

R. I believe that I shall see the good things of the Lord in the land of the living.

Hear, O Lord, the sound of my call;
have pity on me, and answer me.
Of you my heart speaks; you my glance seeks.

R. I believe that I shall see the good things of the Lord in the land of the living.

SECOND READING (1 Pt 4:13-16)

Beloved: Rejoice to the extent that you share in the sufferings of Christ, so that when his glory is revealed you may also rejoice exultantly. If you are insulted for the name of Christ, blessed are you, for the Spirit of the Lord and of God rests upon you.

But let no one among you be made to suffer as a murderer, a thief, an evildoer, or as an intriguer. But whoever is made to suffer as a Christian should not be ashamed but glorify God because of the name.

GOSPEL (Jn 17:1-11A)

Jesus raised his eyes to heaven and said, "Father, the hour has come. Give glory to your son, so that your son may glorify you, just as you gave him authority over all people, so that your son may give eternal life to all you gave him. Now this is eternal life, that they should know you, the only true God, and the one whom you sent, Jesus Christ.

I glorified you on earth by accomplishing the work that you gave me to do. Now glorify me, Father, with you, with the glory that I had with you before the world began.

"I revealed your name to those whom you gave me out of the world. They belonged to you, and you gave them to me, and they have kept your word. Now they know that everything you gave me is from you, because the words you gave to me I have given to them, and they accepted them and truly understood that I came from you, and they have believed that you sent me.

I pray for them. I do not pray for the world but for the ones you have given me, because they are yours, and everything of mine is yours and everything of yours is mine, and I have been glorified in them. And now I will no longer be in the world, but they are in the world, while I am coming to you."



Christ Giving the Blessing by Fernando Gallego

Daily Reading

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 24, 2020

- SUN 5/24 ASCENSION:** Acts 1:1-11/Ps 47:2-3, 6-7, 8-9 [6]/Eph 1:17-23/
Mt 28:16-20
- 7TH SUNDAY OF EASTER** Acts 1:12-14/Ps 27:1, 4, 7-8 [13]/1 Pt 4:13-16/
Jn 17:1-11a
- MON 5/25** Acts 19:1-8/Ps 68:2-3ab, 4-5acd, 6-7ab [33a]/Jn 16:29-33
- TUE 5/26** Acts 20:17-27/Ps 68:10-11, 20-21 [33a]/Jn 17:1-11a
- WED 5/27** Acts 20:28-38/Ps 68:29-30, 33-35a, 35bc-36ab [33a]/
Jn 17:11b-19
- THR 5/28** Acts 22:30; 23:6-11/Ps 16:1-2a and 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [1]/
Jn 17:20-26
- FRI 5/29** Acts 25:13b-21/Ps 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20ab [19a]/Jn 21:15-19
- SAT 5/30 Morning:** Acts 28:16-20, 30-31/Ps 11:4, 5 and 7 [cf. 7b]/
Jn 21:20-25
- SUN 5/31 Vigil:** Gn 11:1-9 or Ex 19:3-8a, 16-20b or Ez 37:1-14 or Jl 3:1-5/
Ps 104:1-2, 24, 35, 27-28, 29, 30 [cf. 30]/Rom 8:22-27/Jn 7:37-
39. **Extended Vigil:** Gn 11:1-9/Ps 33:10-11, 12-13, 14-15/Ex
19:3-8a, 16-20b/Dn 3:52, 53, 55, 56 [52b] or Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11/
Ez 37:1-14/Ps 107:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [1]/Jl 3:1-5/Ps 104:1-2, 24,
35, 27-28, 29, 30 [cf. 30]/Rom 8:22-27/Jn 7:37-39. **Day:** Acts
2:1-11/Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34 [cf. 30]/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13/
Jn 20:19-23

Observances for this Week

OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 24, 2020

- Sunday:** The Ascension of the Lord; 7th Sunday of Easter;
World Communications Day
- Monday:** St. Bede the Venerable, Priest and Doctor of the Church; St. Gregory
VII, Pope; St. Mary Magdalene de' Pazzi, Virgin; Memorial Day
- Tuesday:** St. Philip Neri, Priest
- Wednesday:** St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop
- Next Sunday:** Pentecost Sunday



TO FIND JOY,
FIND CHRIST

Please Pray For...



PRAYER REQUESTS

Marie Bucchino, William Gaughan, Marge Haller, Marilyn Kreifels, Joyce Olson. *If you or your loved one should need to be listed for a longer period of time, please contact the rectory.*

Military

Let us pray for peace and for all service men and women; especially for those family members of our parishioners who are serving in the Armed Forces: *Andrew Armstrong, James Carl, Alex Dworak, Madelin L, Jonathan L, Joo Lee, Michael Maides, Wyatt Musgrave, Will Spellman, Jonathan Yerby, Harold Sorrell, Jamila Jahic, Nick Shanahan.*

Mass Intentions

“†” indicates deceased “Intention of” indicates living.

May 25 - Monday

9:00 Intentions of Matt and Traci Moore

May 26 - Tuesday

8:15 † Buddy Kreifels
12:10 † William S. Cook

May 27 - Wednesday

8:15 † Carolyn S. Kaplan
12:10 † Joanne Tomski

May 28 - Thursday

8:15 † Marguerite Stejskal
12:10 † Martha Wanek

May 29 - Friday

8:15 † John Farrell
12:10 Living and Deceased Members of the Mike Mooney Family

May 30 - Saturday

8:15 Intentions of Liam Kizer
Mass for Sunday, May 31

5:00 † Jovencio Politico

May 31 - Sunday Pentecost Sunday

8:00 Living and Deceased Members of the Sherman Family
10:00 † Mary Catherine Oberst
5:00 † Maureen “Mo” Miloni



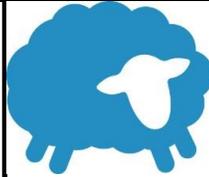
Memorial Day

Parish Receptionist Wanted

Flocknote



Christ the King Church is looking for a full-time parish receptionist to attend to people's needs, answer phones, reserve rooms for parish events and meetings, schedule EMHC and Altar Servers, and create the weekly bulletin, among other standard office tasks. Those who enjoy people and who have proven strengths in the areas of hospitality, office duties, self-motivation, collaboration, and attention to detail should apply. Familiarity with the Catholic religion and culture and with computer programs such as Microsoft Publisher, Word, and Excel is preferred. Please submit resumes to Rick Kucirek, Business/Finance Director at kucirekr@ctkomaha.org.



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Stay up-to-date with everything that is happening at Christ the King by joining our Flocknote email/text group. Simply go to ctkomaha.org/flocknote, enter in your name, email address, and phone number. You'll receive an email inviting you to our Flocknote group.

Group leaders at Christ the King can also use Flocknote to communicate with all of their members. If you are a group leader and are interested, please contact Brandon Odom, Technology Administrator, by email at odomb@ctkomaha.org.

Regina Caeli Academy

Join our exciting mission to form the next generation of Catholics! RCA provides a classical, hybrid education in the Catholic tradition. Pre K3-12th grade students attend Socratic, hands-on classes two days per week and homeschool on the remaining days. Applications are now being accepted for new students and paid tutors. No formal experience is necessary, but a love for the Catholic faith is required! Classes are held at St. Peter Church: 709 South 28th Street, Omaha. For more information, please contact Diane Anderson, 402-807-3336, danderson.oma@rcahybrid.org.

Additional information at: rcahybrid.org/

Parish Support

Budgeted for the week ending May 17th*	\$31,500
Support received	\$31,625
Variance-positive/(negative)	\$125
Fiscal Year 7/1/2019—6/30/2020	
Budgeted Year-to-date	\$1,612,000
Year to date support	\$1,614,159
Variance-positive/(negative)*	\$2,159

(Through April 30, 2020)

*Includes Online Giving from the parish website of \$3,658.

*Includes giving by Automatic Withdrawal of \$18,488 on the 15th.

Parish Team

Pastor: Fr. Damien Cook

Parochial Vicar: Fr. Benjamin Boyd

Deacon: Jon Fulcher

Deacon: Randy Park

Business/Finance Director:

Rick Kucirek - ext. 212

Bookkeeper:

Mary Drake - ext. 201

Mass Intentions:

Gretchen Mack - ext. 202

Mission Development Coordinator:

Lori Dvorak - ext. 214

Parish Center Manager:

Rebecca Pietramale-Hazel - ext. 207

Director of Sacred Music & Organist:

Laura Rau - ext. 210

Facilities Maintenance Supervisor:

Eric Brink - ext. 221

Technology Administrator:

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Christina Sanchez - 402-391-3624

Athletic Director:

Tod Kellen - 402-392-1052

Other Information

Sacrament of Matrimony:

Registered parishioners, call 402-391-3624 at least six months in advance to start marriage instructions. Wedding dates are set at the initial meeting with your Priest/Deacon.

Sacrament of Baptism:

Especially before your baby's birth, please sign up and take our baptismal class by calling 402-391-3624.

Sacrament of Holy Orders:

Those discerning a call to the priesthood should contact the parish priest or Rev. Andrew Roza, Vocations Director: 402-558-3100.

Anointing of the Sick:

A healing sacrament for the aged, children seven and over, the seriously or terminally ill. Call the Rectory (402-391-3606).