

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 4th 2020



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

SABBATH MASSES

Saturday:

- ♦ 5 p.m.

Sunday:

- ♦ 8 a.m.
- ♦ 10 a.m.
- ♦ 5 p.m.

DAILY MASSES

Monday - Friday:

- ♦ 12:10 p.m.
- ♦ 8:15 a.m.

Saturday:

- ♦ 8:15 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday:

- ♦ 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday:

- ♦ 30 minutes before the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass

WATCH MASS ON-LINE

Monday - Friday:

- ♦ 11:00 a.m. premiere

Sunday:

- ♦ 8:00 a.m. premiere

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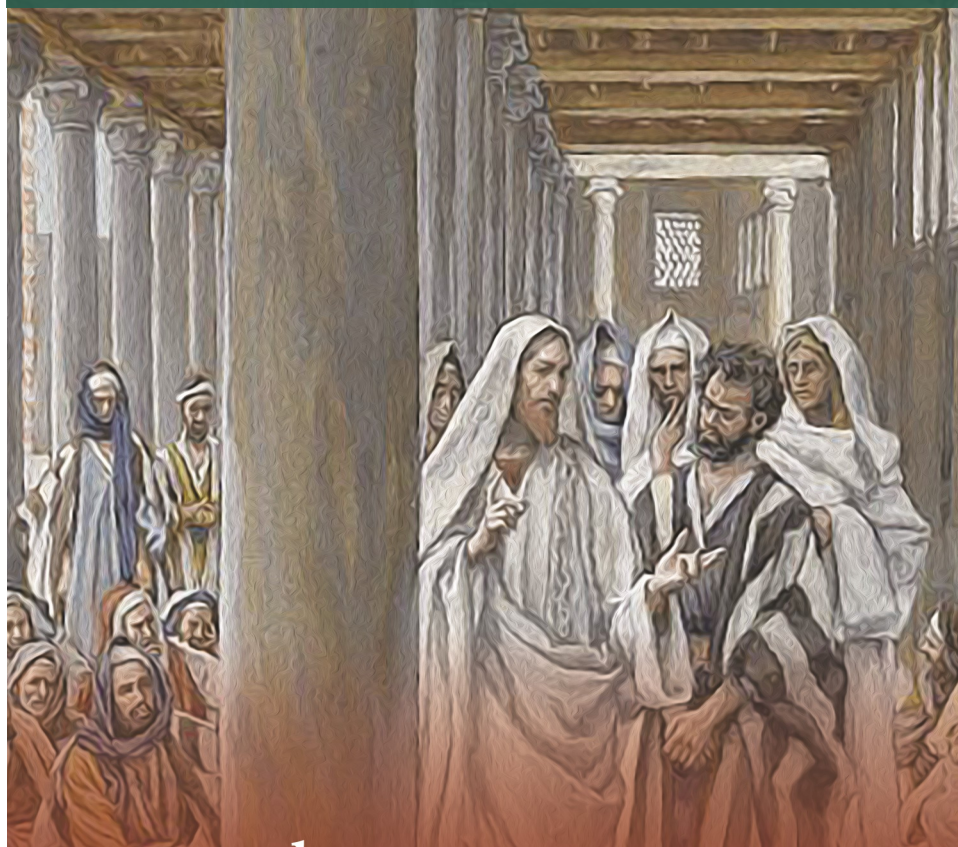
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27th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus said to them, "Did you never read in the Scriptures:
*The stone that the builders rejected
has become the cornerstone...?"*

- Mt 21:42ab

Want to become a parishioner?

Stay tuned for the next New Parishioner Orientation. 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.



27th Sunday in Ordinary Time Readings



FIRST READING (IS 5:1-7)

Let me now sing of my friend, my friend's song concerning his vineyard. My friend had a vineyard on a fertile hillside; he spaded it, cleared it of stones, and planted the choicest vines; within it he built a watchtower, and hewed out a wine press. Then he looked for the crop of grapes, but what it yielded was wild grapes.

Now, inhabitants of Jerusalem and people of Judah, judge between me and my vineyard: What more was there to do for my vineyard that I had not done? Why, when I looked for the crop of grapes, did it bring forth wild grapes? Now, I will let you know what I mean to do with my vineyard: take away its hedge, give it to grazing, break through its wall, let it be trampled! Yes, I will make it a ruin: it shall not be pruned or hoed, but overgrown with thorns and briars; I will command the clouds not to send rain upon it. The vineyard of the LORD of hosts is the house of Israel, and the people of Judah are his cherished plant; he looked for judgment, but see, bloodshed! for justice, but hark, the outcry!

RESPONSORIAL PSALM (80:9, 12, 13-14, 15-16, 19-20)

R. (Is 5:7a) The vineyard of the Lord is the house of Israel.

A vine from Egypt you transplanted;
you drove away the nations and planted it.
It put forth its foliage to the Sea,
its shoots as far as the River.

Why have you broken down its walls,
so that every passer-by plucks its fruit,
The boar from the forest lays it waste,
and the beasts of the field feed upon it?

Once again, O LORD of hosts,
look down from heaven, and see;
take care of this vine,
and protect what your right hand has planted
the son of man whom you yourself made strong.

Then we will no more withdraw from you;
give us new life, and we will call upon your name.
O LORD, God of hosts, restore us;
if your face shine upon us, then we shall be saved.

GOSPEL (MT 21:33-43)

Jesus said to the chief priests and the elders of the people: "Hear another parable. There was a landowner who planted a vineyard, put a hedge around it, dug a wine press in it, and built a tower. Then he leased it to tenants and went on a journey. When vintage time drew near, he sent his servants to the tenants to obtain his produce. But the tenants seized the servants and one they beat, another they killed, and a third they stoned. Again he sent other servants, more numerous than the first ones, but they treated them in the same way.

Finally, he sent his son to them, thinking, 'They will respect my son.' But when the tenants saw the son, they said to one another, 'This is the heir. Come, let us kill him and acquire his inheritance.' They seized him, threw him out of the vineyard, and killed him. What will the owner of the vineyard do to those tenants when he comes?" They answered him, "He will put those wretched men to a wretched death and lease his vineyard to other tenants who will give him the produce at the proper times."

Jesus said to them, "Did you never read in the Scriptures: The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone; by the Lord has this been done, and it is wonderful in our eyes? Therefore, I say to you, the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that will produce its fruit."



The Cornerstone by Jacques-Joseph Tissot, French, 1836-1902

From Fr. Cook

Life Chain & Respect Life Month: The first Sunday of every October is Respect Life Sunday; in fact, the entire month of October is designated within our Church as Respect Life Month. As Catholics, we are a pro-life people. We believe dogmatically that a human being begins at conception and that every human being is made in the image of God with the inalienable right to life. It is the most fundamental of all rights. St. John Paul II explained it well:

Above all, the common outcry, which is justly made on behalf of human rights—for example, the right to health, to home, to work, to family, to culture—is false and illusory if the right to life, the most basic and fundamental right and the condition for all other personal rights, is not defended with maximum determination. (*Christifideles Laici*; Dec. 30, 1988, no. 38).

We often look back at times of genocide in history and wonder how bystanders permitted such atrocities in their communities and nations. Even if such citizens didn't directly participate in such horrors, their silence was inexplicable. We have now had 47 years of the genocide of human beings purely because of their age and their location in the womb and it happens in our own community! There are two abortion clinics, one in Omaha and the other in Bellevue, that specifically exist to terminate unborn babies.

The scourge of abortion affects everyone. It leaves a wound for the mothers and fathers and all those who participate in these actions. It changes our perception about the dignity and value of human life even outside the womb; moreover, the threat of abortion is color-blind: Children of every sex, race, culture, disability, etc., are being willfully exterminated.

The African American community has been particularly targeted and hit the hardest by abortion. One can look to an Abortion Surveillance Report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in 2011. Its results show that

Black women make up 14 percent of the childbearing population. Yet, 36 percent of all abortions were obtained by black women. At a ratio of 474 abortions per 1,000 live births, black women have the highest ratio of any group in the country ... a study by Protecting Black Lives, in 2012, found that 79 percent of Planned Parenthood facilities are located within walking distance of minority communities (Arizona Capitol Times, Feb. 25, 2020).

Considering the eugenicist and outright racist views of the founder of Planned Parenthood, Margaret Sanger, it is impossible to think that abortion isn't being used as a deliberate tool to exterminate minorities.



Bronze statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Unborn, at her shrine in La Crosse, WI

As a whole, since the *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* decisions from our Supreme Court that legalized abortion on Jan. 22, 1973, there have been at least 61,800,000 intentional abortions (available statistics from 1973-2018). Please stop for a moment to consider the enormity of that figure: 61.8 million+ souls!

Defend life and join fellow parishioners and Fr. Boyd and me in the annual Life Chain today, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. The Life Chain is one of the easiest ways we can stand up for our Faith and the dignity of every human being by witnessing prayerfully, courageously, and together on the streets of Omaha. Please note that this year our parish will be standing on the north side of W. Dodge Rd. at the intersection b/w 84th & Cass streets. Our parish pro-life coordinator will provide signs at our location. All signs should be returned to her afterwards.

How will history and our posterity judge us? Will you step out from the crowd and give a voice to the voiceless? Will you promote the beauty and sacred right to life of all human beings, including you? I hope to see us standing side by side this afternoon to proclaim goodness and the truth.

Fr. Boyd Away on Retreat: Please pray for Fr. Boyd as he departs for his annual retreat later today. He will be away Oct. 5-13 on a silent retreat with the Institute for Priestly Formation (IPF). Priests are required by Canon Law to make an annual retreat.

This Week's Readings & Observances

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4th, 2020

- SUN 10/6** Is 5:1-7/Ps 80:9, 12, 13-14, 15-16, 19-20 [Is 5:7a]/Phil 4:6-9/Mt 21:33-43
- MON 10/7** Gal 1:6-12/Ps 111:1b-2, 7-8, 9 and 10c [5]/Lk 10:25-37
- TUES 10/8** Gal 1:13-24/Ps 139:1b-3, 13-14ab, 14c-15 [24b]/Lk 10:38-42
- WED 10/9** Gal 2:1-2, 7-14/Ps 117:1bc, 2/Lk 11:1-4
- THRS 10/10** Gal 3:1-5/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75 [68]/Lk 11:5-13
- FRI 10/11** Gal 3:7-14/Ps 111:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6 [5]/Lk 11:15-26
- SAT 10/12** Gal 3:22-29/Ps 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [8a]/Lk 11:27-28
- SUN 10/13** Is 25:6-10a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 [6cd]/Phil 4:12-14, 19-20/Mt 22:1-14 or 22:1-10

OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4th, 2020

- SUNDAY:** 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Respect Life Sunday
- MONDAY:** Blessed Francis Xavier Seelos, Priest
- TUESDAY:** St. Bruno, Priest; Blessed Marie Rose Durocher, Virgin
- WEDNESDAY:** Our Lady of the Rosary
- THURSDAY:**
- FRIDAY:** St. Denis, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs; St. John Leonardi, Priest
- SATURDAY:**
- NEXT SUNDAY:** 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reopening Congregation Numbers

To help you plan the best experience for yourself, here are the attendance totals and trends of our Sabbath Masses over the last 5 weeks:

- Sat. 5 p.m.: **AVERAGE: 91**
- Sun. 8 a.m.: **AVERAGE: 147**
- Sun. 10 a.m.: **AVERAGE: 233**

Mass Intentions

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

October 5 - Monday

- 8:15 † Carmen and Albert Varela
12:10 † Jean and Nick Schechinger

October 6 - Tuesday

- 8:15 Intentions of Melissa Wallich
12:10 Intentions of Judith and John Soliz

October 7 - Wednesday

- 8:15 † Marguerite Stejskal
12:10 † Tom Luby

October 8 - Thursday

- 8:15 † Mary Udron
12:10 † Dr. James R. Dunlap

October 9 - Friday

- 8:15 † Randy Ross
12:10 † Clarence and Helen Matya

October 10 - Saturday

- 8:15 Intentions of Cirilo and Elizabeth Jang

Masses for Sunday, October 11

- 5:00 † Joan and Richard Bader (Fr. Boyd)
For the People (Fr. Cook)

October 11 - Sunday

Twenty-eighth Sunday of Ordinary Time

- 8:00 † Marie and Ed Garrison
10:00 † Mark Pelan
5:00 † Carolyn Kaplan

Prayer Intentions



The Duran Family, the Olson Family, the Desmet Family, the White Family and the Cooney Family.

This current list of prayer intentions lasts for a month. 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.

Priesthood Sunday

Our Garage Sale date has finally been set!

October 8th, 9th and 10th

Time: 8 a.m. –5 p.m.

Volunteers are needed in order to make this function happen. Jobs include checking out and carrying out.



To sign up for volunteering click the link below!

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0d4eaba62aa3f94-2020>

Knights of Columbus

Christ the King Knights of Columbus Council 5045 will be hosting a Parish Breakfast after the 8 and 10 O'clock Masses on Sunday October 11th.

Our menu will feature delicious pancakes, french toast, bacon, sausage, eggs and tater tots.

Adults can eat for \$8.00, children from 5-12 are \$5.00, under 5 are free and families of 4 or more are \$25.00. Proceeds to benefit the Madonna School.



Fall Festival Underwriting Reminder

All parish families should have received a letter requesting Fall Festival Underwriting donations. Many thanks to those who have generously responded already. While the Fall Festival has been postponed, the Parents Club depends on the funds generated from the event to support projects at Christ the King School. Please consider sending in a donation today. All donors will be recognized in the church bulletin.

Thank you to chairs Beth Boone, Mary Finnegan and Melissa Hegarty and Parents Club President Jennifer Vasko. Special thanks to Laura DiMaio, Carolyn Sutton, Gina McDevitt, Micayla Lee, Katie Grosshans, Allison Boone, Charlotte Hegarty, Sophia Hegarty, Eloise Sutton, and Riley Schermerhorn for their hard work in supporting the underwriting effort.



Nocturnal Adoration

The Nocturnal Adoration Society hours for September are the weekend of October 3rd-4th.

All are welcome to attend any of the eight hours starting at 10:30 PM on Saturday night and continuing until 5:30am Sunday morning.

This liturgy is very profound and we encourage all to join. For more information please contact George Wanek, 402-391-1827

**ADORATION
OF THE EUCHARIST**



Parish Team

Pastor: Fr. Damien Cook

Parochial Vicar: Fr. Benjamin Boyd

Permanent Deacon: Jon Fulcher

Permanent Deacon: Randy Park

Parish Receptionist:

Madeline Jarosik - ext. 200

Business/Finance Director:

Rick Kucirek - ext. 212

Bookkeeper:

Mary Drake - ext. 201

Mass Intentions Coordinator:

Gretchen Mack - ext. 202

Stewardship & Mission

Development Coordinator:

Lori Dvorak - ext. 214

Parish Center Manager:

Rebecca Pietramale-Hazel - ext. 207

Director of Sacred Music &

Liturgical Ministries:

Laura Rau - ext. 210

Facilities Maintenance Supervisor:

Eric Brink - ext. 221

Technology Administrator:

Brandon Odom - ext. 313

Principal of Christ the King School:

Chris Segrell - 402-391-0977

Director of Religious Education &

Sacramental Life:

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).

Parish Support

Budgeted for the week ending September 20th*	\$27,750
Support received	\$26,020
Variance-positive/(negative)	\$(1,730)
Fiscal Year 7/1/2020 — 6/30/2021	
Year to date Budget Giving	\$369,000
Year to date Support	\$346,437
Variance—positive /(negative)	\$(22,563)

(Through June 30th, 2021)

*Includes Online Giving from the parish website of \$1,926.

*Includes Automatic Withdrawal of \$7,827 on 30th.

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Mary Immaculate #2182, at Christ the King won the 2020 National Circle of Love - Leadership award for the 'Share Quiz'..

Elaine Boyce was the chair for this Circle of Love Project in addition to being the regent of Court Mary Immaculate from 2016-2020.



Archbishop's Annual Appeal

Recently you received a letter from Archbishop Lucas inviting your support of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal. Please give prayerful consideration to your response. Our financial goal for this year's Annual Appeal is \$174,265 and our participation goal is 28%. Together, through the help of the Holy Spirit, we will create a culture of unity, evangelization, leadership and mercy.



Family of Faith & Sacraments Corner

October Community Meeting:

Sunday, October 18th, at 11:15 a.m.

Location: TBD

November Adult Meeting:

Sunday, October 25th, at 11:15 a.m.

Location: Parish Center

November Community Meeting:

Sunday, November 15th, at 11:15 a.m.

Location: Parish Center

December Adult Meeting:

Sunday, November 29th, at 11:15

Location: Parish Center



**SACRAMENT
INFORMATION**

First Communion Meeting

Wednesday, November 18, 2020
at 6:30 pm in the Parish Center

Please turn in the First Reconciliation and Communion Information form to Christina Sanchez by November 18

Confirmation

8th Grade Confirmation Retreat: October 19
(This retreat is for **ALL** of our Confirmandi to be confirmed on Nov 22)

I need the help of five adult women and three adult men to lead small groups, and help from ten high school girls and six high school boys for the confirmation retreat on Monday, October 19. We will also have an evening of training and adoration on Thursday, October 15. Please contact Christina Sanchez if God puts it on your heart to volunteer!

Visit the church website for the full calendar
<https://www.ctkomaha.org/confirmation>

Christ the King Ladies Guild
Membership Registration 2020-2021
www.ctkomaha.org/ladiesguild

Please join women of the parish for service and fellowship.



CIRCLES

ST. ANNE CIRCLE 1 (MOTHERS AND OTHERS): Women of the parish are invited to gather together socially for fellowship and community. Usually three gatherings per year in the fall, winter and spring. Chairs: Lori Dvorak and Cindi Horning

ST. RITA CIRCLE 2 (PRAYER): Weekly gathering of women from the parish that meet at church to pray for the intentions of our priests, parish and members. Also time spent with Lectio Divina. Chairs: Lynn deMayo and Colleen White

ST. ELIZABETH OF PORTUGAL CIRCLE 3 (FELLOWSHIP): Live, Love and Laugh Together. Reconnect with old friends, connect with new friends and grow in God's love. Ladies young and old are invited to join us as we gather six times over the year socially, spiritually and charitably. Chairs: Rebecca Hazel and Beth Wilson

ST. ROSE OF LIMA CIRCLE 4 (EVENING CRAFT): A themed craft is created each month usually beginning in Sept.-Oct. Meets on the 4th Tuesday of the month in the Parish Center. Chair: Toni Troia

ST. FAUSTINA CIRCLE 5 (FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP): Fellowship for couples without children at Christ the King School. Meets annually in the spring. Format is Mass followed by social gathering. Chair: Margaret Evans

ST. JEANNE JUGAN CIRCLE 6 (FAITH AND FUN OVER 50): Meets the first Wednesday of the month for fellowship and interesting guest speakers. Chair: Mary Kelly/Margaret Evans/Kay Abrahamsen

SAINTS ZELIE & LOUIS MARTIN CIRCLE 7 (COUPLES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN): Couples with young children (not yet in school, younger grades at CTK, or children who attend public school/homeschool). Meet twice a year for dinner. Welcoming format also for young families new to the parish. Chair: Kristen Baus

ST. GIANNA MOLLA CIRCLE 8 (FAITH, FAMILY, AND FUN): A group of women trying to balance the struggles of work, life, and faith. Small group format that meets weekly to pray together and discuss an agreed upon spiritual reading. Chair: Liz Langan/Meg Kinney

SPECIAL PARTICIPATION GROUPS: Please visit www.ctkomaha.org/ladiesguild for detailed descriptions of these ministries and events. Contact Membership Chair Traci Moore mooremdt@gmail.com with questions.

FUNERAL MINISTRY: Chair: Kathy Seiler

FIRST FRIDAY GROUP: Chair: Nancy Cubrich

HEAVENLY DUSTERS: Chair: Tita Jones

SACRAMENT RECEPTIONS: Chair: Juli Kaftan

MARTHA'S: Chair: Akemi Johansen

PRAYER LINE: Chair: Colleen Franco

ROSARY GROUP: Chair: Sharon O'Malley

ONE TIME EVENTS: **COOKIE CAPER:** Chair: Molly Beran/Jenn Vasko **HOSPICE HOUSE:** Chair: Brenda Langenberg

CHRISTMAS FAMILIES: Chairs: Lisa Wellendorf/Becky VandenBosch

Eyes on Education

Lessons in Faith from a School

Each year during the Easter season the Gospel about the Apostle Thomas and Jesus's resurrection is read. I remember one year in particular my son was old enough to hear the Gospel and start thinking about it and its place in his life. We got to the car and he asked his dad, "Dad, are you named Thomas because of the Bible Thomas?" My husband replied, "Yes, John I am. And I shared that with you in your middle name." A brief pause as John digested this information. "Dad, did Nana know that it was also 'doubting Thomas?' Because she named you for someone who didn't believe Jesus. And now I have that name too." A slightly longer pause. I am going to be honest here; I sat back in my seat and let my husband take this one. His response? "John you are right, that seems like not good thinking. But there is more to Thomas than that nickname. Did you know Thomas also means 'twin' and aren't you a twin? Also, I think Thomas was very brave because he admitted he was confused and needed help to understand. When he asked his questions he helped everyone around him because they heard the answers too. One more thing, every time we hear about 'doubting Thomas' we are reminded that Jesus is God! And that Jesus doesn't get upset that we need his help to understand." I was impressed. John? Not so much. He said, "OK thanks Dad. Are we getting donuts?"

Why all this discourse on the apostle Thomas? Because I think if we are all brave like Thomas, we will admit that back in July and August we had a lot of doubt.

Is it safe to open are school? Can a preschooler or a kindergartener or a middle schooler really wear a mask all day? How can we possibly reinforce social distancing with kids who are finally back together and just want to hug and high five? Can we ever get back the time away from the building and in person learning that we lost in the spring? Do we have room on campus to have separate areas for recess? How will we supervise all these lunches? Can Christ the King Catholic School, NOT a one to one technology school, pivot and grow in order to provide remote learning for those who need it and prepare are kids for the possibility of more remote learning for all of us?

Did I miss anything?

After a month in school I thought it was time to lay aside some of those doubts.

Preschoolers, Kindergartners, middle schoolers, all students (and their teachers) can wear masks! It's not even that hard! We have even gotten good at mask breaks, putting the mask back on and treating the masks carefully. Why? Because it is how we show our love for each other AND we all want to stay in school!

Christ the King School is a pretty warm and fuzzy place. So high fives, fist bumps, pats on the back, even hugs were daily occurrences all over the building. Now you see posters and signs showing kids new options for greeting each other: the dab, the foot bump, air hugs, air hearts, peace sign, the list goes on. And K- 2 kids sharing air hugs is pretty darn cute. By focusing on what we gained in the spring, family time, reconnecting with nature, a new appreciation for the life we love, moving forward to continue learning has been an easy step. We can't quantify what might have been lost, but we can take advantage of every day we are given! Through creative scheduling and volunteers we have 9 recess locations and 15 lunch rooms! We are so blessed by our beautiful school and campus and now we are utilizing every nook and cranny. How can we manage 15 lunch rooms? Twenty One daily volunteers! We should have never doubted our amazing community! Technology? Who said we weren't a leader in technology? The parent's club stepped up and purchased new hardware for our school. Our teachers learned new platforms and hardware and hit the ground running on day one of the school year. Our students picked it up just as quickly and we are a community together and across the distance through the use of technology and the hard work of our teachers. I have to admit that more than once I questioned if all this could be done. In doing so, I sold our community, kids and faculty short. Like the apostle Thomas I should have gone to Jesus for reassurance. He would have reminded me that with God, all things are possible.



THE RIDDER FAMILY



Meet The Ridder Family:

This week we are highlighting Mark, Natalie and Theodore! Natalie is an Omaha native, while Mark is from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. They met while attending Creighton University and were married here in Omaha. They have spent the past seven years in Wisconsin and South Dakota for their work. They are happy to be reconnecting with family and friends in Omaha. In their free time, they enjoy being outdoors together, reading, and cooking/baking.

Welcoming:

Natalie doesn't remember one specific thing that brought her family to Christ the King. However, she does remember that the powerful homilies offered by both Father Cook and Father Boyd made them want to plant their feet here. They prefer sitting with the larger church family, but are also very thankful for the cry room!

Living the Faith:

Natalie and Mark noted how moved they were by the depiction of the Last Supper. Natalie has strong memories of Christ the King Parish because of her preparations for the Steubenville Youth Conferences. Even then, the parish invited her to feel welcomed at the "table" of the Omaha Catholic community.

Natalie shares, "Mass with a busy little one can be a handful, but we've always felt 'fed' by parts of the homily, architecture, and art in Christ the King that speak to us. Theo tries to kiss Jesus' 'owies' in the cry room. Sometimes the scripture feels 'meant for us.'" Both Natalie and Mark know they need Mass every week for their family. "Christ the King helps feed our hungry hearts!"

Hope for the future:

Mark hopes to cantor and Natalie would like to become a lector in the near future. They are devoting their time to raising Theodore (age 2) and helping Mark finish his medical training in infectious diseases. The rest will come in God's time!

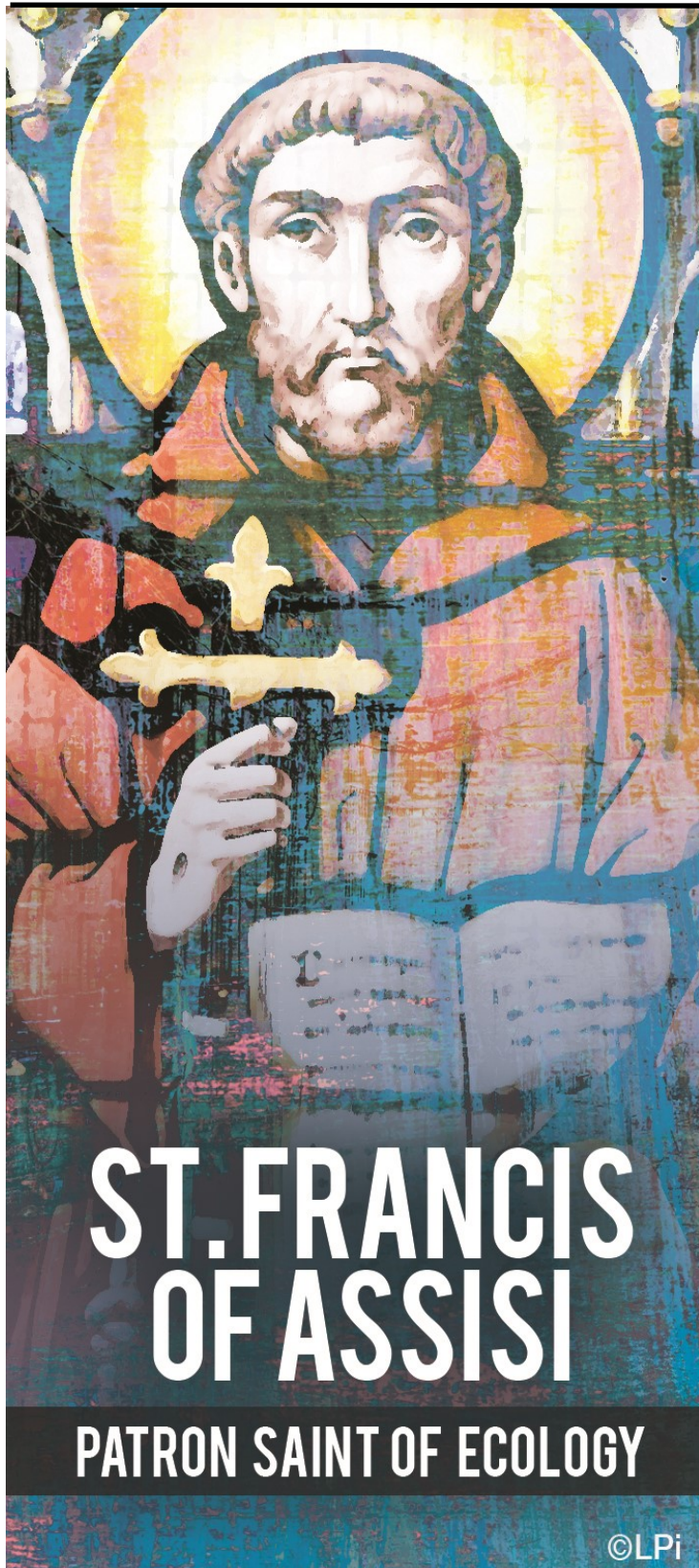
Mark and Natalie hope the parish continues to invite all to Christ's table and remind us to trust in the God who provides for us.



"Christ the King helps feed our hungry hearts!"

Relic of Bl. Fr. Seelos

Monday, Oct. 5th is the Memorial of Bl. Fr. Xavier Seelos, who died of Yellow Fever in New Orleans, LA., while caring for the victims suffering from the same disease. His first class relic will be available for veneration during the entire day on Oct. 5th. Ordinarily this relic is kept in its reliquary up by our tabernacle.



YouTube Mass

Mass will continue to be offered on our YouTube channel, Christ the King Omaha, as well as the listed public mass times until further notice. You can tune in at youtube.com/user/CTKOmaha



Monday - Friday:

- ♦ 11:00 a.m. premiere

Sunday:

- ♦ 8:00 a.m. premiere

Be Not Afraid Holy Hour

Sunday, October 4th, 2020

Theme:

A Deep Dive in the Parable of the Prodigal Son

Reflection:

Pope Benedict XVI has expressed the danger of Relativism in the world and the misunderstanding of the Catholic Church and God who is filled with love and mercy.

Here we will hear a touching story of a father who never gave up on his son after an earthquake collapsed the son's school. The father never gave up and neither does God the Father give up on any of us. This hour includes the recitation of the Rosary and availability of the Sacrament of Reconciliation when a Confessor is present.



Christ the King Bible Study

The CTK Bible Study Group extends an invitation to all parishioners to join us in studying the Prophets. This is a structured course which employs a study guide and video presentations from Ascension Press.

The course is 10 weeks in length meeting every Monday evening at 7 PM in the Parish Center starting September 21. There is a \$27 charge for the study guide.

To register or to obtain more information please contact George at 402-391-1827.

