

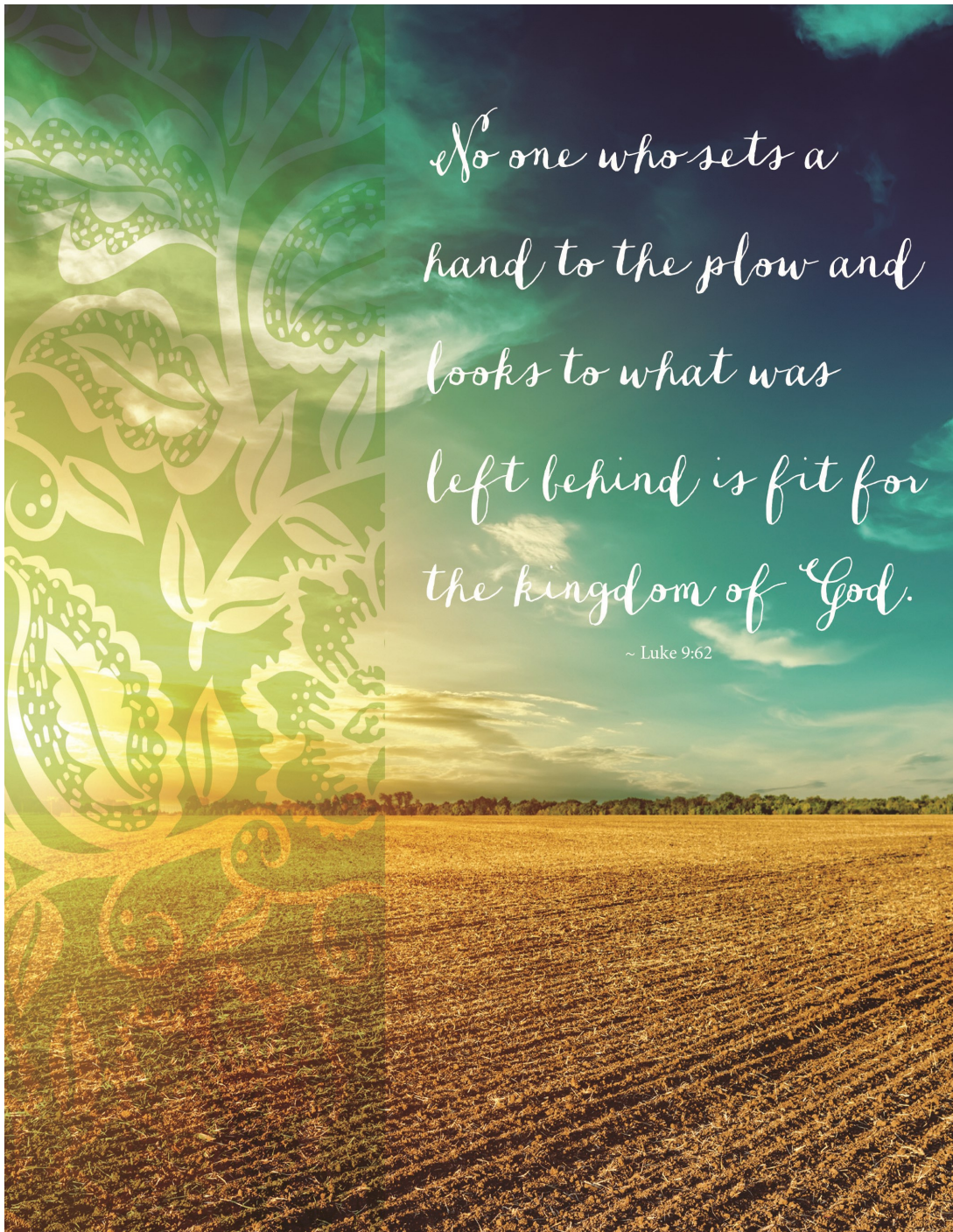


Lumen Christi CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

June 26, 2022



Parish Calendar

Sunday, June 26th

Mass 8:30 am CH, livestreamed
 Mass 10:30 am CH

Monday, June 27th

Mass 7:45 am CH
 Eucharistic Adoration 8:15 - Noon Ch

Tuesday, June 28th

Mass 7:45 am CH

Wednesday, June 29th

Mass 7:45 am CH

Thursday, June 30th

Mass 7:45 am CH

Friday, July 1st

Mass 7:45 am CH

Saturday, July 2nd

Mass 4:30 pm CH

Sunday, July 3rd

Mass 8:30 am CH, livestreamed
 Mass 10:30 am CH

Adoration, Mondays, 8:15 - Noon, Main Church

All are invited to drop in for prayer. Join the silence and feel Christ's presence in this hectic world.

Confessions

Saturday, 3:30 - 4:00 pm

Walk around the church to behind the choir area.

Would you like to get more involved?

We need more Greeter/Ushers, Eucharistic Ministers, and videographers for Mass, contact Amy Wittak, awittak@lumenchristicc.org, or 651-370-1617.



Your donation to Lumen Christi helps us continue our ministries. Thank you.

Weekly Collection Update

Week ending	June 11/12	YTD 2022
Total Collection	\$11,983.88	\$625,330.26
Budget	\$27,600.00	\$585,400.00
Variance	\$(15,616.12)	\$39,930.26

Thank you. Your contribution makes a difference.

Food Collection July 2/3

Monthly Food Market Collection Next Weekend



Neighborhood House

The first full Sunday of the month is our monthly Food Market Collection. Donate food, or cash, check or online at lumenchristicc.org/donate.

Cash donations can increase the benefit because Food Markets can buy in bulk.

Bringing food is a good tool to teach children our need to share with our brothers and sisters who are hungry. Donations go to the Neighborhood House Food Market at the Sibley Manor Apartments which aids people who are hungry in our own neighborhood.

Weekend Readings Reflection

Discipleship's Costs

In today's first reading, God tells the prophet Elijah to prepare Elisha to succeed him. Succeeding Elijah will be no easy task; he has spent his life facing threats from the kings he has confronted about their infidelity to the God of Israel. The psalm illustrates the emotional and spiritual distress that the prophets' steadfast faithfulness to God brought them. Paul's description of the Christian's freedom from the law as opposed to "the desire of the flesh" puts this struggle at the very heart of Christian identity. The reading from Luke's Gospel recounts Jesus' decision to journey toward Jerusalem, where he knows he will meet his earthly fate. Following Jesus—like succeeding Elijah as prophet—will now become more difficult. Unlike his calls to the first disciples, Jesus encounters those who are not ready or are not strong enough to journey with him.



Prayer of the Week

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

O God, who through the grace of adoption chose us to be children of light, grant, we pray, that we may not be wrapped in the darkness of error but always be seen to stand in the bright light of truth. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

Reflection question:

Am I someone whom others see as standing in the bright light of truth?

Most people in today’s world rely on communities for practical purposes. The necessities of life rarely come from one’s own hands, but rather from a complicated “web of mutuality,” as Martin Luther King, Jr. once phrased it. While most people need to be part of a community for life’s necessities, in our heart of hearts, we really want to be part of a community because there is something indescribably life-giving about being with a group of people who share something more substantial than their geographical location. . . something they feel passionately about, something that, when shared, makes individuals seem less lonely and alienated from the world. A community is a safe place to be.

But there is something potentially dangerous about communities as well. A community that is safe, comfortable, and trusting can be so enticing that individuals can forget about the world outside of their community, or regard other communities with subtle prejudices. The shadow side of any community is the belief that we can have community on our own terms, a belief that goes unchallenged when people talk only with those who share their point-of-view. The secular world only regards us as raw material to get what it needs from us. This New Age emphasis on self-fulfillment, this constant cult of “me,” is the root cause for the fragmentation of our communities, including our church and parish communities.

When a religious community is profoundly clergy-centered, for example, the pedagogy consists of the leader (the performer) downloading information and inspiration to parishioners (the audience). Then community becomes a ‘commodity’ that we can choose to buy into. . .or not. The theological message may be one of authentic connection and welcome, but the lived experience is that of a church filled with consumers. Many parishioners are reluctant to speak for themselves on religious matters, preferring instead to have the trained and ordained leader “do their religion” for them, complaining only when it is not done to their liking. They may even become resentful when clergy invite them to become active participants in the responsibility of shaping the community. “After all,” they think, “we are paying this person to lead us on a journey of faith, not to ask us what direction we think we ought to go.”

Parishioners who want the clergy to do it for them are not, for the most part, just lazy, dependent, or ignorant in their faith. Instead, their voices have simply been diminished by a cult of expertise. They have been conditioned to believe that they have nothing worth saying about things theological and so they accept faith passively without any felt need to grow deeper in their own faith, nor any need to connect their faith to the faith of anyone else. Faith simply becomes a commodity and community means accepting the ‘junk food’ we currently call “religion.”

But the complexities of a *common* faith suggests a stronger sense of voice and agency when it comes to community. It invites religious believers to ask questions like: “Now that you understand where this scripture passage comes from, what do you make of it? What claims does it make on you? What does it say to you about your own experience? And what do you want to say back to it – and to the rest of us – on the basis of your experiential knowledge?”

Communities of faith nurture human connection. We humans wither outside of authentic community. It isn’t a luxury, a nice thing; community is essential to our well-being. Cultural blind spots can only be overcome by a group of people affirming and supporting one another in an alternative consciousness from that of the culture. But will not happen until we reconceive the task of theology. Theology should be no more and no less than constant reflection upon the human experience within the community of faith -- without fantasies. We need to face the disillusionments of our communities squarely, while continually reminding us that God calls us to live life together.

Thankfully, we’re now seeing many people, religious and secular, from all around the world, coming together to form alternative systems for sharing resources, living simply, and imagining a sustainable future. It has been one of the spiritual gifts of the pandemic which is increasingly demonstrating that we cannot have community on our own terms. God never misses a chance to help us grow up.





We are thrilled to share the results from our annual SWING fundraiser. Not only was it a fun social event, but it was an incredibly successful fundraiser as well. After two virtual years, the community was overjoyed to be in person again. More than 250 people attended our SWING Around the World Gala at the University of St. Thomas Alumni Hall on April 30.

Additionally, more than 170 families attended the family fun event on a beautiful spring evening, giving children and families an opportunity to connect outside of school. Many families new to our school community attended both events.

Thanks to the generosity of our school and parish community, and businesses in St. Paul, we raised a total of approximately \$170,000. The Strong Community Fund alone raised \$61,000. The impact of the funds on the school is tremendous. In addition to supporting the general operating budget, stabilizing



Thank you to our SWING Chair, Michelle Doyle, and Co-Chair, Heather Bach!

tuition rates, providing specialists and extra programming, and upgrading technology and facilities, funds raised from this year's SWING will pay for an elementary counselor for three days a week, ensuring continued support for the social and emotional development of our children. Funds will also allow for the hiring of a part-time recess coordinator and additional recess equipment.

When we come together, we can do great things. Thank you for your continued support of our school.

LUMEN CHRISTI CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

New Hires

Max Huber– Director of Communications and Office Manager

Max Huber will be joining staff on July 11th and taking over the role of Communications and Office Manager. Max and his wife Lisa have 2 kids and are parishioners here at Lumen Christi. Max is coming to us from The University of Minnesota Masonic Cancer Center where he was a Senior Communications Manager. Please keep Max and his family in prayer during this transition and join us and welcoming him to staff.



Stephen Regnier– Director of Care, Support and Justice

Stephen Regnier will be joining the staff on August 1st and will be taking the role of Care, Support and Justice. Stephen is coming from Denver Co where he was the Director of housing and counseling for St. Francis Center. Stephen is a licensed councilor and has a lot of experience with working with individuals experiencing homelessness and pastoral ministry. A Minnesota native, he is looking forward to moving home. Please join us in welcoming



Civil Engineer Connection

The father of the Afghan refugee family that has been supported by Lumen Christi is an experienced civil engineer, and would benefit from making more professional connections in the Twin Cities.



If you are or know someone employed by area engineering or construction firms, or organizations that employ civil engineers, and would be willing to make the connection, please contact Patrick Hirigoyen at 612-309-4627; patrickhirigoyen253@gmail.com.

Benedictine Festival

The Benedictine Sisters of St. Paul's Monastery invite you to joyously celebrate with them the Feast of St. Benedict. Enjoy food and fun on the beautiful grounds of St. Paul's Monastery!

Admission is free. Food, raffle tickets, and certain activities are individually priced. Event is family friendly.

Additional event details can be found online at stpaulsmonastery.org/benfest2022



Christ Brings Hope Benefit Banquet

Benefit Banquet for Relevant Radio 1330 AM and Catholic Schools

All are cordially invited to join Relevant Radio Executive Director Father Francis Hoffman ("Father Rocky") and radio show hosts Father Richard Simon, Timmerie Geagea, Glen Lewerenz, Drew Mariani and Paul Sadek, as we honor Our Lady at the 11th Annual Christ Brings Hope Benefit Banquet.

This festive evening will take place at the JW Marriott – Bloomington, on Thursday, September 15, 2022. Gifts made to Relevant Radio that evening will be matched to assist with tuition funds of participating Catholic schools.

For details, visit the Events tab at www.relevantradio.com, or call Mary Beth at (847) 861-5075. Space is limited! Register today!"



Mass Intentions

Saturday 18
4:30 pm † John Haberkorn

Sunday 19
8:30 am Lumen Christi
10:30 am

Monday 13
7:45 am

Tuesday 14
7:45 am

Wednesday 15
7:45 am † Joyce Schernbeck

Thursday 16
7:45 am

Friday 17
7:45 am

Saturday 18
4:30 pm

Sunday 19
8:30 am Lumen Christi
10:30 am

READINGS

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C

First Reading — The LORD tells Elijah to anoint Elisha as prophet to succeed him (1 Kings 19:16b, 19-21).
Psalm — You are my inheritance, O Lord (Psalm 16).
Second Reading — Use your freedom in Christ to serve one another through love (Galatians 5:1, 13-18).
Gospel — While journeying to Jerusalem, Jesus speaks of the costs of discipleship (Luke 9:51-62).



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Am 2:6-10, 13-16; Ps 50:16bc-23; Mt 8:18-22
 Tuesday: Am 3:1-8; 4:11-12; Ps 5:4b-8; Mt 8:23-27
 Wednesday: Acts 12:1-11; Ps 34:2-9; 2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18; Mt 16:13-19
 Thursday: Am 7:10-17; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 9:1-8
 Friday: Am 8:4-6, 9-12; Ps 119:2, 10, 20, 30, 40, 131; Mt 9:9-13
 Saturday: Am 9:11-15; Ps 85:9ab, 10-14; Mt 9:14-17
 Sunday: Is 66:10-14c; Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20; Gal 6:14-18; Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 [1-9]

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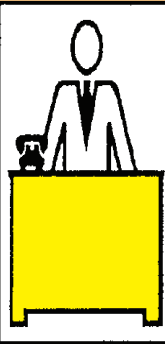
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Mass Schedule

Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 am

8:30 Mass is livestreamed through our website and Facebook page.

Monday - Friday 7:45 am

Sacrament of Penance Sat. 3:30 - 4:00 pm or by appointment

Office Hours

8:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday

Closed Fridays Memorial Day - Labor Day

New Parishioners Visit <https://lumenchristicc.org/new-parishioner-registration/> or stop in to the parish office to complete the paperwork. Please join us!

Find Out About Becoming Catholic Contact Lynn Schelitzche

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Christian Marriage Contact Fr. Paul Feela before setting your wedding date, *at least 6 months in advance* of the wedding date you would like.

Pastoral Visits / Communion for the Sick Contact Ryan Rehkamp

Sacraments for the Sick & Dying Contact Fr. Paul Feela

Anointing of the Sick At the onset of serious illness or before serious surgery.

Sacrament of the Dying (Viaticum) At the beginning of the dying process or after a terminal diagnosis.

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Liturgical Ministers, Environment, Intercessions Contact Amy Wittak

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Parish Library Located down the main hallway from the Gathering Area.

Prayer Line Contact Ryan Rehkamp

Eucharistic Adoration Monday, 8:30 am - Noon (not on holidays)

Children's Liturgy of the Word Children 4 - 4th grade enjoy the Sunday Gospel at their level. Find a link on the homepage of the website under the Mass link.

Announcements

Bulletin Articles are due by Thursday at noon, a week before the article is in the bulletin. E-mail texts to mnyhus@lumenchristicc.org.

Mass Email awittak@lumenchristicc.org by Tuesday at noon for the coming weekend. Limit announcements to weekend events in the Gathering Area or parish-wide events in the coming week.

VIRTUS Training All adult volunteers and employees who have regular contact with youth are required to receive background checks and VIRTUS training. Contact Lynn Schelitzche or register at www.virtus.org.

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