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You Are a Priest, a Prophet, and a King The Second Vatican Council teaches that the “faithful are by baptism made one body with Christ and . . . made sharers in the priestly, prophetic, and kingly functions of Christ; and they carry out for their own part the mission” of the Church in the World (*Lumen Gentium* 31). But where does “priest, prophet and king” appear in the Bible?

In varying places throughout the Old Testament you will find mentioned priests (Aaron and members of the Levite tribe, etc.), prophets (Elijah, Elisha, Moses, etc.), and kings (David, Solomon, etc.) In one place you will find all three terms (priest, prophet, king) mentioned together, but applied to three different people: *Zadok, the priest, and Nathan, the prophet, anointed David as king* (1 Kings 1:45). All of these Old Testament persons in some way pre-figure the *one* person Jesus Christ who is the true priest, *and* the true prophet, *and* the true king.

Jesus is priest because he came to make the world holy (to sanctify). Jesus is prophet because he came to make known the will of God (to teach). Jesus is king because he came to offer himself for our benefit (to serve). By Baptism we are grafted onto and into Christ Jesus, and are made partakers in his divine nature, thus sharing in his three-fold mission. As priests we sanctify, as prophets we teach, and as kings we serve. And we do so in various ways.

Our priestly role, to sanctify, is normally carried out through a generous spirit of sacrifice in our daily work and in our family and in our private prayer life; but in our liturgical life we can assist as readers, Communion distributors, servers, singers, musicians, ushers, or sacristans.

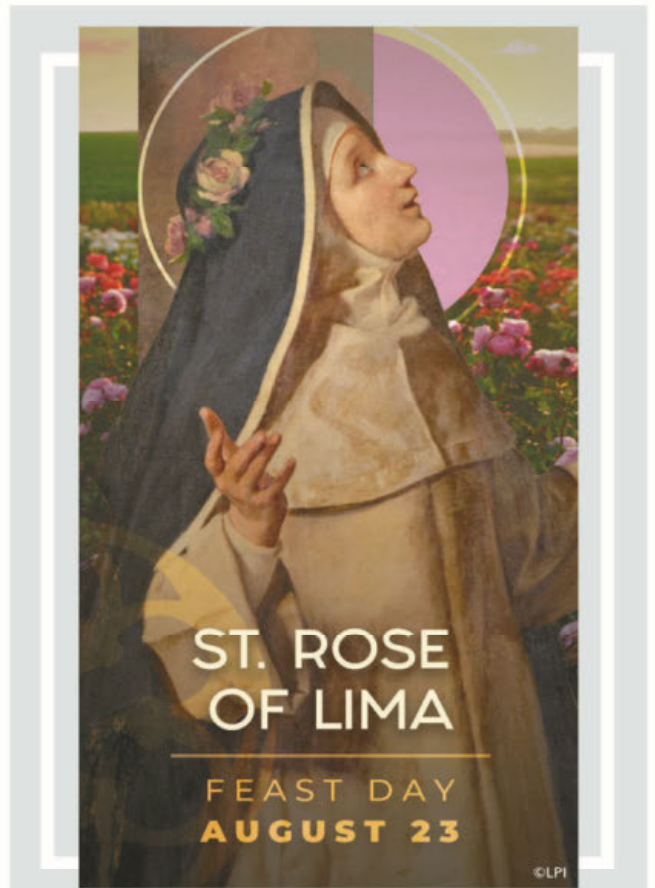
Our prophetic role, to teach, is normally carried out in the workplace, in our community, and in our families, by our example and also by our friendly and mind-expanding conversations with everyone we encounter. In a more organized way, however, we can teach in our parish religious education program, help to organize parish talks or missions, or participate in a small group.

Finally, our kingly role, to serve, is normally carried out in our homes with our families and in our community, but we can also serve by getting involved with our Parish Action Council as service or hospitality volunteers.

We Have Vision and Share a Mission Last year, at about this time, Father Robertson and the Pastoral Council developed a Vision Statement and a Mission Statement for the Our Lady of Peace Parish.

In keeping with the purpose of such statements, the parish Vision Statement, *To Live the Joy of Baptism*, reflects what we want to achieve, while the Mission Statement, *Prayer, Evangelization, Service*, states how we hope to achieve it.

These simple and succinct statements that are deeply rooted in what is taught by the Church in the Vatican II document *Lumen Gentium* and in the Catechism, and what is codified in Canon Law: By virtue of our baptism, we are configured to Christ and participate in his three-fold mission as priests, prophets, and kings.



Saint of the Week

Born Isabel Flores de Olivia in April 1586 in Lima, Peru to Spanish colonists, Saint Rose of Lima took the name Rose at her confirmation in 1597. Legend holds that she received this nickname as an infant because a servant saw her face transformed into a rose.

Even as a child Saint Rose was dedicated to Christ. Growing up she made many secret penances. And when she was old enough to be married, deterred suitors by cutting off her hair and rubbing pepper on face to make it blister. She took a vow of chastity even though her parents wished her to marry. She fasted many times a week and permanently abstained from meat. Eventually her parents gave in and allowed her to join the Third Order of St. Dominic, although she was not permitted to live in a convent. Saint Rose undertook severe penances, allowing herself only two hours of sleep a night in order to have more time to pray, wearing a heavy silver crown with spikes on the inside imitating Christ's crown of thorns, and even burning her own hands. However, she also cared for the sick and hungry, and sold her beautiful embroidery and fine lace, as well as flowers she grew to help raise funds for the poor. She died at the age of 31 on August 24, 1617. Pope Clement X canonized her in 1671, she was the first saint of the New World, born in the Americas. Saint Rose of Lima is the patron saint of Latin America and the Philippines.

OUR LADY OF PEACE

PARISH ACTION APPEAL

A call to prayer, evangelization, and service

If not you . . . Who?
If not now . . . When?

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Action Appeal As you know, on September 24-25 our Parish Action Council is hosting our first *Parish Action Appeal*—a call to everyone in the parish to become more active and involved in the life of the Church. In the last two Bulletins, we highlighted six opportunities you could embrace in response to this call: Reader, Communion Distributor, Server, Church Decorator, Sacristan, and Usher. This week we feature three more:

Cantors Are you gifted with a good singing voice? Then you could be a Cantor. Cantors share their God-given talents by helping to lead the worshiping assembly at Mass in singing hymns, proclaiming the various acclamations during the Liturgy of the Eucharist, and offering a solo voice for the Psalm and Gospel versus during the Liturgy of the Word. A Cantor is essential for a worthy celebration of the Mass.

Choir Members If you have a good singing voice but feel uncomfortable singing alone, then the Choir is the group for you. Our Parish Choir does exactly what our Cantors do, but as a group. Singing in unison or in parts, the choir adds beauty and fanfare to our Sunday Masses, feasts, and solemnities throughout the liturgical year.

Musicians The ability to play a musical instrument is a blessing to any parish. Whether you can play the piano, organ, or a brass, woodwind, or stringed instrument, we would eagerly welcome your to help make

our worship more meaningful. Such talent is in short supply these days, but always in high demand. If you are a musician, please consider sharing you gifts with us.

Faith Formation Marshfield Faith Formation for grades one through eight will begin on September 14. You can register your at marshfieldfaithformation.org. We need catechists to teach in grades four, seven, and eight. If you are interested or have questions, please contact David Alcott at 715-384-3252 extension 6.

Confirmation This year, there will be one Confirmation ceremony for the whole Marshfield Deanery on Saturday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. Having one Deanery-wide Confirmation on Saturday evening allows those in attendance to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation, eliminates the need for some families to attend multiple Confirmation ceremonies for multiple family members being confirmed in the Deanery, and allows the Bishop a more manageable Confirmation schedule. Throughout the Diocese these considerations, along with a declining numbers of Confirmation students, have prompted a movement toward a reduction of Confirmation ceremonies in areas where this is possible. Our Lady of Peace Church was chosen as the venue for the Marshfield Deanery Confirmation because it is the largest church in the Deanery and can accommodate all those wishing to attend the Confirmation.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday August 23rd	5:30 PM	† Ivan Fuerlinger by Janet Reyes
Wednesday August 24th	8:00 AM	† Arline Stangl by Gene Stangl
Thursday August 25th	8:00 AM	† Robert Greifenhagen by Margaret Greifenhagen
Friday August 26th	8:00 AM	Joanne Tyznik by Tammy Wenzel
Saturday August 27th	4:00 PM	† Marion Adler by Stan & Marie Charron
Sunday August 28th	8:00 AM	Our Lady of Peace Parish
	10:00 AM	† Dale Folz by Debbie Folz

Campaign Goal		\$1,155,000.00
Pledged	75%	\$860,920.28
Under/Over Goal	-25%	-\$294,079.72
Average Pledge		\$4,348.08
Number of Pledges		198

CHANGING THE NARROW GATE

From doctors to counselors, anthropologists to schoolteachers, it seems like everyone has their own parenting style to peddle, guaranteeing it will result in a happy and well-adjusted kid.

You've got "gentle parenting," predicated on respect for the child's feelings and needs. You've got "attachment parenting," based on the belief that kids need time to adjust to being outside of the womb. You've got "free-range parenting," where self-sufficiency reigns supreme.

But of all the parenting approaches I've come across, I've never encountered a philosophy that rejects discipline altogether. There are lots of conflicting opinions on how best to administer that discipline, but I've never heard any parent or parenting "expert" worth their salt say that a mother or father should completely ignore misbehavior that threatens the well-being of the child himself.

Discipline is in our human DNA. Consider for a moment what the world would look like if it

came to be filled with people who had never been taught to reflect on their life challenges. People who bristled at the suggestion of personal growth.

And yet we become this way with God. Even the most "devout" among us shy away from occasions of divine constructive criticism. We avoid confession and forego daily examinations of conscience. We keep things superficial in our prayer life, avoiding depth of heart and real intimacy with God, afraid of what He will speak to us.

But when we do this, we rob ourselves of an opportunity to rely on God's fatherly strength, to rest in His mercy, to fill ourselves up with His goodness. We're putting up our hands, saying: "No thanks, Father, I'm good. You can keep your discipline. You can keep your grace."

When we do this, we are making a beeline for the "narrow gate," sure of our own strength and ability to pass through it. All I can say is this, proceed at your own peril. Are you so sure of yourself?

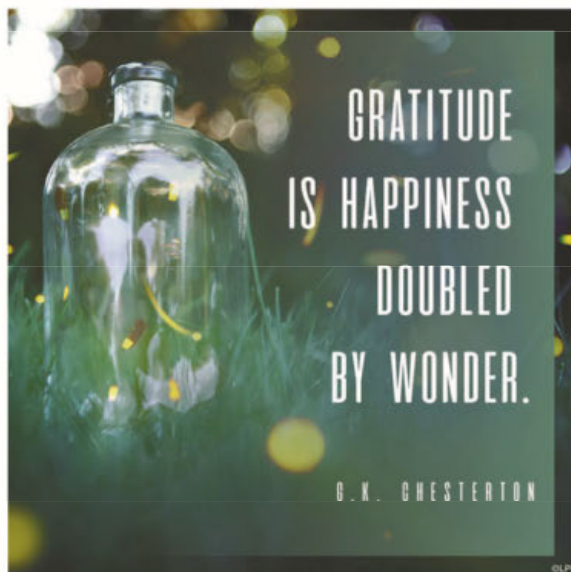
—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

HOW CAN I PRACTICE GRATITUDE IN MY EVERYDAY LIFE?

God has given each of us many blessings. Fostering an "attitude of gratitude" might be easier than you think. Simple, concrete practices can help us to be more thankful more often. Incorporate it into your dinner with your spouse, or as you tuck the kids into bed at night. "What are three things you're thankful for today?" Make a habit of writing one note a week to someone special in your life, thanking them for how they've impacted you. This is also a good practice in the workplace. Consider opening your weekly meetings with a quick round of gratitude sharing. "I'm grateful John helped me with that last-minute change to my presentation last week. I wouldn't have finished it in time for the meeting without him."

Another way is to designate a few minutes to thank God. This could be the first bit of your daily prayer time or after you receive

communion on Sundays. You can also integrate it into your daily routine. How about while brushing your teeth? There's probably nothing so important it can't wait two minutes. Brush your teeth, quiet your mind, and thank God from your heart for His blessings throughout the day. Get creative! Any moment is an opportunity to praise and thank God.



LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Discipline is necessary for us to focus our attention and develop and refine our skills. A disciplined person has integrity and can make difficult but necessary choices. Most people do not like discipline, especially children. When we have to rise above our impulses and desires and do something challenging, it can appear as a punishment. The struggles of living a good and effective Christian life, especially when we actively choose virtue over vice, are allowed by God and necessary for reaching spiritual maturity. God invites us to share in His Kingdom. Hearing and accepting that invitation requires an active, conscious decision on our part. Reforming our lives and changing how we do things does not come easily. But it is precisely what is necessary for us to enter through the narrow gate that leads to life. Discipline is essential if we are going to discover our desire for union with our Creator and live in God's house. In this way, we will not risk finding the door locked when we need it to be open.

A Message from Bishop Callahan After much patience, hard work and commitment from so many, I am happy to announce that the restoration of our magnificent Cathedral, dedicated to St. Joseph the Workman, is complete. Giving thanks to God, I will be celebrating Mass on Sunday, September 11, at 10:30 a.m. Food, fun, music, games, tours, trivia and other events to follow.

Columbus Catholic Schools The first day of school is August 30. Following are some important dates:

- August 23, 6:00-7:00 p.m. – Middle School Orientation for 6th Grade and all new students
- August 23, 7:00-8:00 p.m. – High School Orientation for 9th Grade and all new students
- August 23, 4:00-7:00 p.m. – St. John the Baptist Primary School Open House for families with last names that start with A-K
- August 24, 4:00-7:00 p.m. – St. John the Baptist Primary School Open House for families with last names that start with L-Z
- August 24, 4:00-6:00 p.m. – Our Lady of Peace Intermediate School Open House
- August 24-26, 8:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. – Stock Your Locker Days at the High/Middle School

Readings for the week of August 21, 2022

Sunday:	Is 66:18-21/Ps 117:1-2/Heb 12:5-7, 11-13/Lk 13:22-30
Monday:	2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 4-5/Mt 23:13-22
Tuesday:	2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17/Ps 96:10, 11-12, 13/Mt 23:23-26
Wednesday:	Rv 21:9b-14/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18/Jn 1:45-51
Thursday:	1 Cor 1:1-9/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 24:42-51
Friday:	1 Cor 1:17-25/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11/Mt 25:1-13
Saturday:	1 Cor 1:26-31/Ps 33:12-13, 18-19, 20-21/Mt 25:14-30
Next Sunday:	Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29/Ps 68:4-5, 6-7, 10-11/Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a/Lk 14:1, 7-14

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