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June 20, 2021 12th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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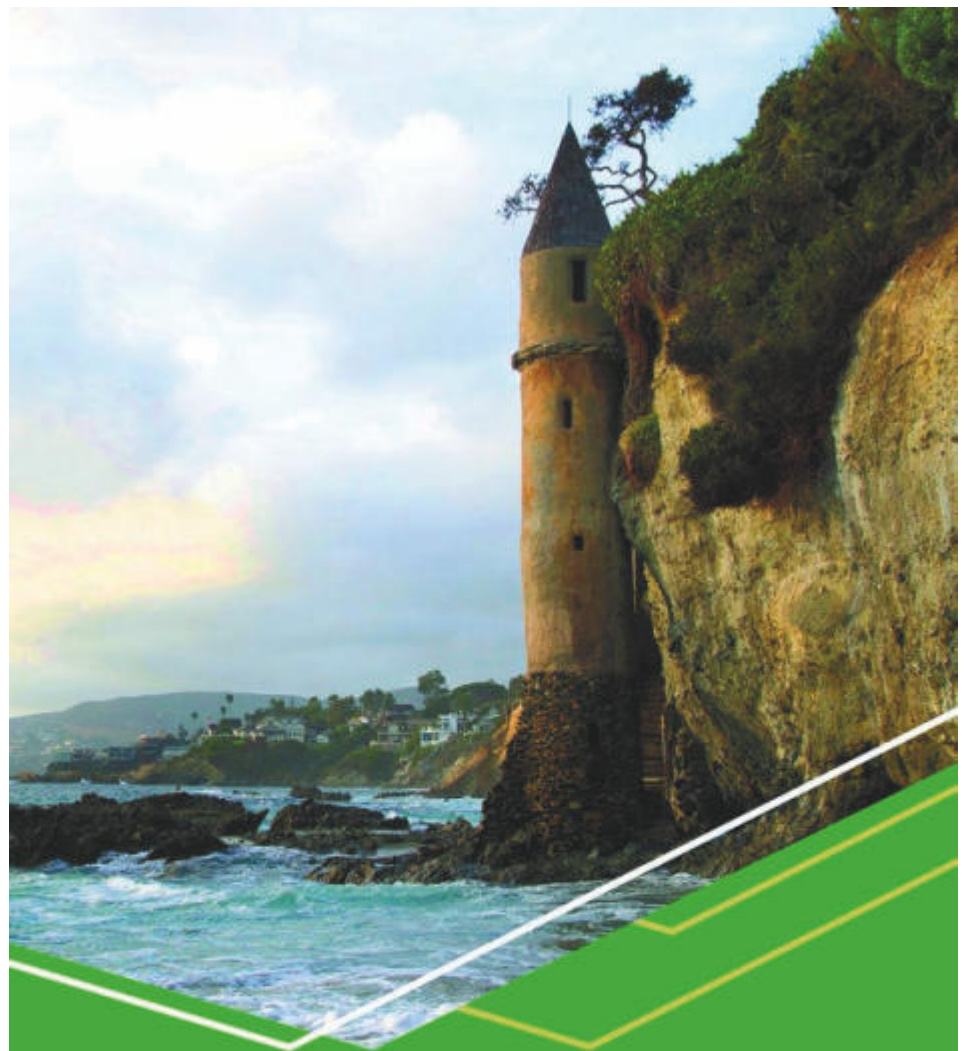
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PARISH LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

Sunday Eucharist 4:30 pm . Saturday, 9:30 am Sunday.
Communion Service 9:15 am, Tuesday—Friday
Reconciliation: Saturday, 3:30 pm or by Appointment



12th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, "Quiet! Be still!" The wind ceased and there was great calm. Then he asked them, "Why are you terrified? Do you not yet have faith?" - Mk 4:39-40

Church of Christ the King

BEFORE I FORGET



Have you even had someone say to you, “And who do you think you are?” Well, in this weekend scripture reading from the Book of Job, God is saying that to Job. Job has been taking a stab at playing God. He has been giving his explanation of why things are the way they are, and it seems that God can no longer remain silent, so God says to Job: “Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth?” God is challenging Job, telling him very clearly that Job is not God.

At times, we don't have enough respect for the Mystery of God. Many of us feel uncomfortable when we come up against things that we can't fully understand. (This can be especially true for men who like to think they can figure everything out). We think that with enough words and enough time we can fairly well figure out who God is and what God is like. But God is far beyond our human understanding. God is not there to be understood, dissected, figured out. God is there to be wondered. You may find this shocking but the Catholic Catechism tells us that “concerning God we cannot grasp what (God) is, but only what (God) is not, and how other beings stand in relation to (God).” (Paragraph 43). Our stance then is to be one who is capable of wonder.

When we stand before a roaring ocean, or on top of a gigantic mountain, we stand on wonder. When we hold a baby in our arms or look closely at a beautiful flower, we stand in wonder.

St. Augustine gives us these thoughtful words: “Question the beauty of the earth, question the beauty of the sea, question the beauty of the sky...question all these realities. All respond, ‘See, we are beautiful.’ Their beauty is a profession. These beauties are subject to change. Who made them if not the Beautiful One who is not subject to change?”

In Sunday's Gospel, Jesus calms the terrifying wind and raging seas. Then Mark tells us: “And they were filled with great awe and said to one another, “Who then is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?”

Jesus through his action is making a demand for faith in God both as one who takes care of us and as the one who is the Source of Creation.

“Creation not only exists; it also discharges truth...Wisdom requires a surrender, verging on the mystical, of a person to the glory of existence.” (Gerhard Von Rad). Creation should lead to the Creator...it has the ability, if we allow it, to bring us to awe and adoration of God. We have different ways of approaching God and we must learn to use all of them. One of them is through the Scriptures, another through reason and another through the heart. It is the “heart” that Sunday's readings urge us to use. To bring the heart into contact with creation can be an experience of God that is open to us each day of our lives. At times it may be more profound or more moving when we are face to face with the great wonders of creation, such as oceans, mountains, earthquakes, forests and other wonderful things. At those times, we may find ourselves overwhelmed by the power and beauty of what God has done and is doing. When we are in those places, we should allow ourselves to feel all that we are capable of, and know that we are experiencing something of God when we see how God is reflected in what God has made. We are then experiencing God's creative energy.

Even in our day-to-day experiences, we also constantly experience God's creative energy. Are not our own bodies marvels of what God has done? Some small daily attention to ourselves as bodily beings would keep God's creative energy in our consciousness.

This wonder and awe at God's creative energy and God's creation not only leads us to God. It also leads us to a deep respect for all of God's creation including other human beings. We come to see that all of creation is a way of God revealing who God is. When we realize we are all God's work of art, the more we will appreciate the oneness of all things and people. This will in turn make it much more difficult to treat others and things in a sinful way. Our sense of oneness will move us to respect and wonder. Everyone and everything will call forth our reverence and respect.

Forward together and no one left behind,
Fr. Bill

LITURGY UPDATES

MINNESOTA BISHOPS REINSTATE SUNDAY MASS OBLIGATION, BEGINNING JULY 3...SEE LAST PAGE WITH THEIR LETTER

Ongoing General Safety Protocols

If you are sick, stay at home. Please take care of yourself, and do your part to protect others from becoming infected.

Vulnerable persons and those caring for them should stay safe.

Attend nonobligatory gatherings only to the extent that you and those you care for judge the risk of infection to be low.

Do what you are comfortable doing. You may always individually practice more restrictive face mask and social distance standards than are required.

Sanitization is effective. Regularly washing hands with soap and water and using hand sanitizer helps avoid both contracting and spreading infection.

Get vaccinated! The more who are vaccinated, the sooner herd immunity will be achieved. The vaccine is now available for those as young as 12.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 22

9:15 am Communion Service

Wednesday, June 23

9:15 am Communion Service

Thursday, June 24

9:15 am Communion Service

Friday, June 25

9:15 am Communion Service

4:30 pm Wedding Rehearsal

Saturday, June 26

2:30 pm Kinkler/Leopold

Wedding

3:30 pm Reconciliation

4:30 pm Mass

Peter Pence Collection

Sunday, -June 27

9:30 am Mass

Peter Pence Collection



SACRAMENTAL CELEBRATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS TO BECKY KEHRWALD AND JOHN HAGERSTROM ON THEIR MARRIAGE, SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

BLESSINGS ON YOUR NEW JOURNEY!

WE WELCOMED THESE CHILDREN INTO OUR FAITH COMMUNITY:

ON JUNE 5, GIA EVE SANFILIPPO, DAUGHTER OF PHILLIP AND LARA SHERMAN SANFILIPPO.

ON JUNE 12, CONNOR JAMES PILSNER, SON OF JOSHUA AND MEG GROSHENS PILSNER

ON JUNE 13, ELIZABETH GRACE BETLACH, DAUGHTER OF GREG AND KAITLIN JOHNSON BETLACH.

LET US PRAY FOR THESE CHILDREN AND THEIR PARENTS ON THEIR FAITH JOURNEY THAT GOD'S LOVE BE THEIR GUIDING LIGHT.



BE A SIGN OF MERCY

The Peter's Pence Collection is a significant way we all fulfill our obligation to support the ongoing activities of the Holy See and the Church's ministry of solidarity to the poor around the world.

Next week we will take up this collection; envelopes are available on entry tables. The collection helps Pope Francis with funds to carry out his work with victims of war, oppression and disasters.

Thanks to the members of the Racial Justice group for the new banners reflecting our commitment to becoming an antiracist parish.



CTK Racial Justice Discussion - Next Sunday, June 27, after 9:30 Mass in Gathering Space. In addition to current events on racism, we will discuss critical race theory (CRT).

A PRAYER FOR AN END TO GUN VIOLENCE

O God we are tired, tired of the names recited, the lives lost, and the dreams destroyed in the pestilence of gun violence.

We are tired of the stories cut short, the households shattered and the inability to act in justice and righteousness.

In your tirelessness receive the dead, comfort the grieving, move the mired, inspire the silent, and embolden the just.

Move us from thoughts and prayers to action and accountability; that in our day we may see the great day of peace.

CTK Prayer Corner



Brent Blackey; Fr. Doug Dandurand, Joanne & Walter Dick, Nancy Dornbach; Mary Forsman Chuck Gorman, Mary Ann Hansen, Sylvia Herkenhoff, Dan Ivory, Steve Kean, Tomi Kean, Joan Kelly, Anna Kinney, Mary Koby. Jane Kostik Mary Lee, Dolores Lutz, Jerry Murtaugh David Podgorak, Annette Sadler, Ed & Gae Skager, Stefan Skorich, Lydia Spanier, Angie Tucker, Pat Urick, Diane Wielinski

If you would like prayers said for you, a family member ill or in need of prayer, please contact Jim DeShane at 612-920-5030, ext. 19.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT JIM DESHANE, EXT. 19 OR THE PARISH OFFICE.

Also check the CTK website— look for GET INVOLVED and leave your name. WWW.CTKMPLS.ORG.

FOOD SHELF REMINDER

**SATURDAY, JULY 3
10 AM—NOON**



Minnesota Bishops' Statement on Returning to Mass

Returning to Mass: July 1 Marks End of Dispensation in Minnesota

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a painful time of separation that necessitated, for a short while, suspension of public Masses and the dispensation from the Sunday obligation to attend Mass. Nonetheless, since May 2020, Minnesota's bishops have made available the public celebration of Mass to those who wished to attend. Parishes have done an amazing job creating safe spaces for worship and the sacraments during the past year.

Now, as the pandemic subsides, and public gathering restrictions and safety protocols are lifted, it is time to gather as the Body of Christ once again. Therefore, the bishops and diocesan administrators of the Minnesota Catholic Conference have decided to reinstate the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation beginning the weekend of July 3-4, 2021.

Why is attending Mass in-person so important?

St. John Chrysostom reminds us, "You cannot pray at home as at church, where there is a great multitude, where exclamations are cried out to God as from one great heart, and where there is something more: the union of minds, the accord of souls, the bond of charity, the prayers of the priests" (CCC 2179).

Attending the in-person celebration of Sunday Mass and receiving Jesus in the Eucharist are vital to our lives as Catholic Christians. We were created for Communion. Whether you are returning to your home parish, or seeking a local parish on vacation, your participation in the Mass unites you with the Church — the Body of Christ. This communion transforms us as persons and enables us to make manifest the Kingdom of God in our world. The celebration of the Eucharist truly is the source and summit of our faith.

Pope Francis, in his homily on the Feast of Corpus Christi in 2018, said, "Jesus prepares a place for us here below, because the Eucharist is the beating heart of the Church. It gives her birth and rebirth; it gathers her together and gives her strength. But the Eucharist also prepares for us a place on high, in eternity, for it is the Bread of heaven."

Does this mean there will no longer be any dispensation from the Sunday and Holy Day obligations?

Although the general dispensation will no longer be available, the Church has always recognized that certain circumstances can excuse a person from the requirement to observe the obligation.

Persons are excused from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays or Holy Days under the following circumstances:

1. You have reason to believe your health would be significantly compromised if you were to contract a communicable illness (i.e., you have underlying conditions or are in a high-risk category).
2. You exhibit flu-like symptoms.
3. You have good reason to think you might be asymptomatic of a contagious illness (e.g., you were in recent contact with someone who tested positive for a contagious illness such as COVID-19 or influenza).
4. You care for the sick, homebound, or infirmed.
5. You are pregnant or you are 65 years of age or older (per the CDC's recommendation for high-risk individuals).
6. You cannot attend Mass through no fault of your own (e.g., no Mass is offered; you are infirm; or, while wanting to go, you are prevented for some reason you cannot control, such as your ride did not show up).
7. You have significant fear or anxiety of becoming ill by being at Mass. If situations 1 through 3 apply to you, prudent concern for your neighbor should lead you to stay home. If you fall within situations 4-7, please exercise good judgment, consider the common good, and know you would not be held to the obligation of attending Mass. For further questions about the application of any of these situations, please contact your pastor.

The return of our faith family to Mass is a joyous occasion. With that in mind, we also encourage the faithful to post on social media about their return to AAmass worship experience using the hashtag #backtomassmn. Wherever you may be, welcome home!

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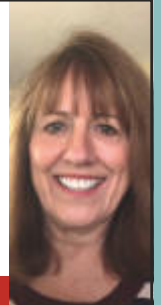
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