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PARISH LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

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



15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them. - Mk 6:7, 13

Church of Christ the King

Before I Forget



“Without a vision, the people perish.” Many of us have heard this saying before. It warns us that we need a vision, an ideal, a basic way of seeing life. And, it tells us that if we don’t have this central way of looking at things, then we will perish.

People who have a vision to live by are single-minded. They see everything from a central point of view. Single-mindedness can be good if it is centered on the right thing. Some people are single-minded about getting more and more things and money. Some people are single-minded about pleasure, doing whatever they can to soak up as much pleasure as they can squeeze out of life.

It seems to me that many of us have some central idea about life out of which we are living. It can probably be summed up by answering this simple question: What do I want out of life? What is it that pushes me through life? Another way of phrasing that question might be this: What am I searching for? What is my dream?

Would it not make sense to search for the same thing that God is searching for – to have the same dream that God has? If we were on the same path as God, then I think we’d be heading in the right direction. In St. Paul’s Letter to the Ephesian Christian Community, he clearly tells us what that path is.

Listen to these words from our second reading for this Sunday: “With all wisdom and insight God has made known to us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure that he set forth in Christ, as a plan for the fullness of time, to gather up all things in Christ, things in heaven and things on earth.”

Another translation says: “He set it all out before us in Christ, a long-range plan in which everything would be brought together and summed up in Christ, everything in deepest heaven, everything on planet earth. (The Message)

God’s dream is that everything and everyone would be in harmony. All men and women would be respecting and caring for one another. No one would be lacking food or shelter or anything needed to live a life worthy of a son or daughter of God. Wars would be unheard of. Peace would be the atmosphere in which everyone would spend their days on earth.

Is this an impossible dream? Many people would have us think so. They would tell us to stop wasting our time dreaming about things that never can be. Face reality, they say. We’re always going to be fighting and killing each other. We’re not able to get along. We don’t know how to do it and never will. Sharing what we have with others is for stupid and naïve people. Look out for yourself – no one else will. These and other similar comments seem to drive the lives of so many people today.

But our faith tells us that it is better to have a good dream that is very hard to follow, than to have no dream at all. If we are to put on the mind and heart of Christ, then we can’t listen to the voice of doom and gloom as if they had the wisdom of God. We need to reach deep down and find the hope that God has planted in our hearts. In the Gospel acclamation for Sunday’s Mass, we hear these words: May the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ enlighten the eyes of our heart that we might see how great is the hope to which we are called.

The first step on the path to fulfilling God’s dream is to rid ourselves of the obstacles that stand in the way of this dream ever coming true. It seems that our world is becoming a more fear-filled place. We are told to be suspicious of everything and everyone. Our motto seems to be: shoot first, ask questions later. I can’t believe that this is the way we were intended to live. Judging others, fearing others, seeing others as a threat. These are obstacles that live within us. We need to ask the Lord to cast them out of us just as he cast demons out of the possessed.

All of this not to say we become naïve about life. We don’t place ourselves in dangerous situations or trust every stranger that comes along. That would be extreme. But, just as extreme is the attitude that everyone is our enemy until proven otherwise. If that is our attitude to other races and even other countries, then God’s dream is dead in its track. We can’t build a worldwide community on the foundation of suspicion. Love is still at the heart of who we are as daughters and sons of God.

Forward together and no one left behind,
Fr. Bill



Christ the King is recognized as a vibrant friendly parish. One thing that keeps us folks coming is how we celebrate and feel welcomed.

The Liturgy is one way we all celebrate our priesthood. And it takes a lot of people to make it happen. It is an opportunity to use our gifts. We can never have too many volunteers in celebration.

Please consider these ministries:

- Lector Eucharistic Minister,
- Sacristan, Acolyte (no age limit)
- Cross Bearer, Greeter, Usher.
- Choir Member Cantor
- Instrumentalist Dance
- Training is provided for all ministries.

Sign up on the website: www.ckmpls.org, under **GET INVOLVED** at the top of the home page or contact Moya Mathews, Director of Liturgy and Music, mmmathews@ckmpls.org, 612-920-5030, ext 12.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 13
9:15 am Mass

Wednesday, July 14
9:15 am Mass

Thursday, July 15
9:15 am Mass

Friday, July 16
9:15 am Mass

Saturday, July 17
3:30 pm Reconciliation
4:30 pm Mass

Sunday, July 18
9:30 am Mass

Baptisms Claire Haun
Gabriel Quade
Lucas Krois



The Archdiocesan Synod kicks into high gear this fall and your input is needed to help Archbishop Hebda chart the course for this local Church.

Join a small group to discuss and give feedback on how to best form:

- Parishes that are in the service of evangelization
- Missionary disciples who know Jesus's love and respond to his call;
- Youth and young adults in and for a Church that is always young.

Watch for more information regarding specific dates and times for meetings.

Questions? Contact Terri Hunt at thunt@ckmpls.org or Jim Deshane at jdeshane@ckmpls.org.



Children's Liturgy of the Word will resume on **Sunday, September 12, 2021** at the 9:30 am Mass.

CTK RACIAL JUSTICE GROUP.

Because social justice is a key part of our mission at Christ the King, the CTK Racial Justice and Social Justice groups think it crucial that all parishioners have an opportunity to have input into the direction these teams are taking.

We are interested in **hearing from you** about in what areas of social and racial justice you think our parish should focus our time and talents in the next year.

Please watch your emails next week for the link to the five minute online survey. We value your responses.



Carondelet Catholic School is still accepting applications for Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 8! Learn more about your parish school by contacting Megan Hower, Director of Enrollment at (612) 590-1940.

CTK Prayer Corner



Anna Bertel, Brent Blackey; Joanne & Walter Dick, Nancy Dornbach; Mary Forsman Chuck Gorman, Mary Ann Hansen, Sylvia Herkenhoff, Dan Ivory, Steve Kean, Tomi Kean, Anna Kinney, Mary Koby. Jane Kostik Mary Lee, Dolores Lutz, Jerry Murtaugh David Podgorak, Annette Sadler, Ed & Gae Skager, 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.

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.

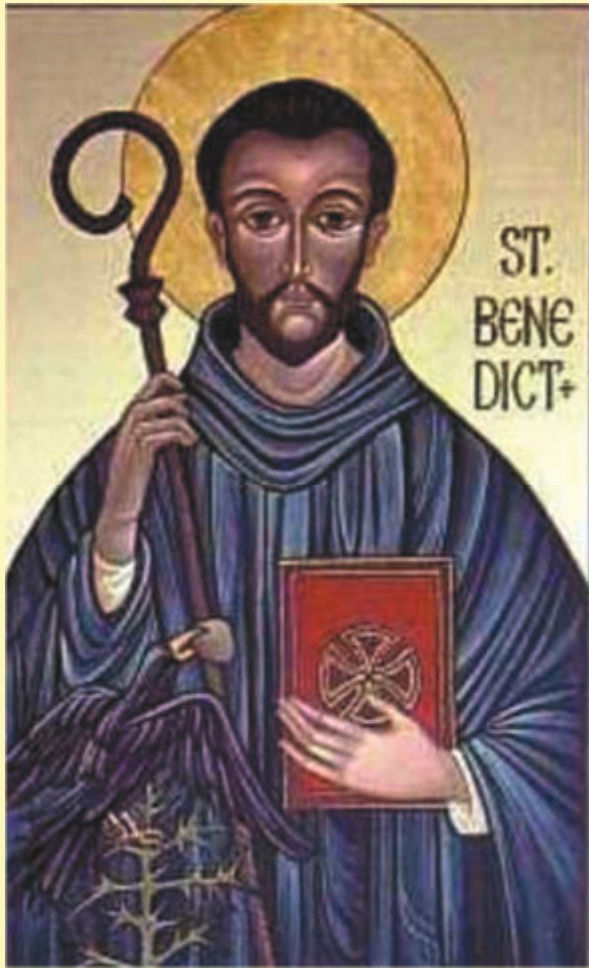
We are tired of the stories cut short, the households shattered and the inability to act in justice and righteousness.

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.

Through Jesus Christ your promised peace. Amen.

JULY 11—FEAST OF ST BENEDICT

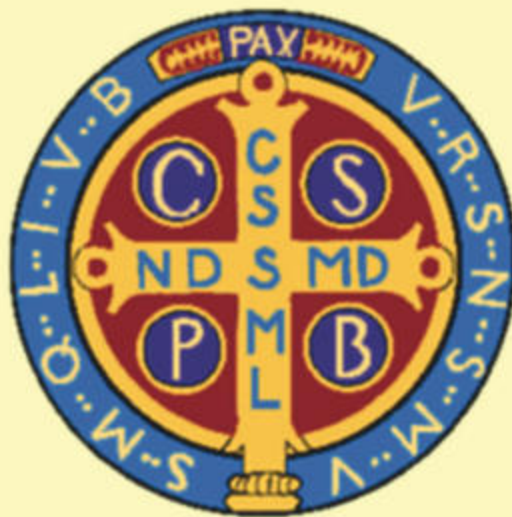


Benedict of Nursia is the sixth century founder of communal monasticism in the Western world. He turned the living an ordinary life into an experience of the extraordinary, a union with the sacred in the here and now.

His enduring legacy—Benedictine spirituality based on the Rule of Benedict exists to this day around the world.

Joan Chittister, in her latest *From Where I Stand* article in the *National Catholic Reporter* (July 8, 2021), states, “Benedictinism is not about abandoning life, about wallowing in nothingness, about giving up the joys, the beauty, the relationships, the humanity, the task of developing life for everyone. It is, instead...how to live a valuable, purposeful life in the midst of the modern world.” We are called to community, tradition, hospitality, productivity, stewardship, and spiritual life.

Her suggestion: read Patrick Henry’s new book—*Benedictine Options: Learning from the sons and daughters of Saints Benedict and Scholastica*.



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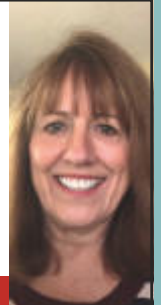
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