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MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Saturday, November 21

4:00 p.m. All deceased members of our parish family

5:00 p.m. All deceased members of our parish family

Sunday, November 22

8:00 a.m. All deceased members of our parish family

9:00 a.m. All deceased members of our parish family

10:00 a.m. All deceased members of our parish family

11:00 a.m. All deceased members of our parish family

Wednesday, November 25

9:00 a.m. John Carey, Donna Downey

Thursday, November 26

9:00 a.m. All deceased members of our families,
and our parish

Saturday, November 28

4:00 p.m. All deceased relatives and friends

5:00 p.m. All deceased parishioners

Sunday, November 29

8:00 a.m. Thomas Hogan, Charles Farrell,
Daniel Mason

9:00 a.m. Millie Craig

10:00 a.m. All deceased parishioners

11:00 a.m. Joseph Wolak, Irene & Rene Proulx,
Joseph & Madeline Kendzia

*Please see each week's bulletin for the schedule of
weekday Masses, as the schedule will change from
time to time.*

RESERVATIONS are still required to attend Mass.
Visit www.ckri.org to register. You will receive an email
confirming your time. Please keep this email, if you need
to cancel your spot, use the link provided in the email to
make any changes. You may also call the office
Mon.– Thurs from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m.

LIVE STREAM MASS

Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

The live stream Mass will appear on the link below
when it goes live at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Click the red
“subscribe” button on our YouTube page to receive no-
tifications whenever a new video posts. Here is the di-
rect link to our CTK YouTube Channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/user/ChristtheKingVideos>



Religious Formation News

Our program for 2021 will begin in December with a series of socially distant meetings – some for just parents and some for students and parents. Reminders will be sent via email and there is no need to register for the meetings. *If your child was in the program last year – they have already been placed in the correct grade level.* Meetings for grades 1-7 will take place on Saturday mornings. The Confirmation meeting will take place on a Sunday afternoon. All meetings will take place in the church.

The schedule is as follows:

Grade 3: Saturday, December 5 at 9:00 a.m.

Meeting /Mass – for Parent and child

Grade 8: (Confirmation) Sunday, December 6 at

5:45 p.m. - for Candidate and Parent

Grade 2 (First Communion) Saturday, December 12 at
9:00 a.m. for Parents

Grade 1: Saturday, December 19 at 9:00 a.m. for Parents

Grade 4: Saturday, January 9 at 9:00 a.m. for Parents

Grade 5: Saturday, January 23 at 9:00 a.m. for Parents

Grade 7: Sat., Jan. 30 at 9:00 a.m. for Parent and child

Grade 6: Saturday, February 6 at 9:00 a.m.

Meeting/Mass for Parent and child

Updates will continue to be posted in the weekly bulletin.

***** Religious Formation Registration:

New students to the parish and Catholic school students who are preparing for First Communion (grade 2) and **ALL Confirmation (grade 8)** students need to register for classes ONLINE- ckri.org - Religious Formation.

CONFIRMATION 2021

MARK YOUR CALENDAR – The first class will be with both the candidate and at least one parent on Sunday, Dec. 6, 5:45 p.m. in the CHURCH. We ask that you be mindful of social distancing when you enter and we will begin promptly.

All registration forms must be completed online by class time. If you were NOT baptized at Christ the King, please attach your baptismal certificate to your application and submit online. We are trying to keep the direct contact to a minimum so your assistance is requested in completing all the paperwork on time and online.



Thanks be to God!

Quotes of the Week

“[The] culture of clerical privilege led to gross abuses being tolerated. The revelation of those abuses, especially over the last 20 or so years, broke down the trust between the faithful and their bishops, as the former were betrayed by the latter, especially those who were victims of known predatory priests. . .

“A new culture has already been born, a culture of accountability, a culture of care for victims, a culture of justice — and a culture where the word of a bishop is no longer considered trustworthy by his brother bishops, his priests, the lay faithful and the surrounding culture.”

- Father Raymond J. de Souza, “The McCarrick Report tests the Catholic Church’s accountability.” *National Catholic Register*. November 13, 2020.

“[T]he Vatican report on McCarrick, released Nov. 10, reveals that at least three bishops knew of his abuse and did nothing. This is a sign that clericalism was at work as much as incompetence. It makes one wonder how many other accusations against bishops were treated in the same way.”

- Thomas Reese, “Worse than bungling, McCarrick report shows Vatican failed to take abuse seriously.” *Religion News Service*. November 11, 2020.

“[Pope John Paul II], proclaimed a Catholic saint by Pope Francis in 2014, willfully put at risk children and young adults in the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., and across the world. In doing so, he also undermined the global church’s witness, shattered its credibility as an institution, and set a deplorable example for bishops in ignoring the accounts of abuse victims.”

- “Editorial: US bishops, please suppress the cult of St. John Paul II.” *National Catholic Reporter*. November 13, 2020.

“Pointing to Rome, [Bishop Cornelius] Sim said that to outsiders like himself, at times it can seem like another world filled with ‘overdressed cardinals and other guys stomping around in lovely costumes.’

“I hope they are in touch with the reality of the people on the ground, because sometimes it seems for us who are looking on that they live in their own little world. I may be wrong, but with the feedback from the bottom I think there must be a double movement; from the bottom, the people at the grassroots, and [from] the people at the top.”

- “Brunei cardinal says he was ‘hijacked’ into priesthood after saying, ‘Oh, hell no!’” *Crux*. November 16, 2020. (Sim, the bishop of Brunei, was recently named a cardinal by Pope Francis.)

If you don't have a place where you can go where you feel affirmed and accepted, then is that a church? If you're not accepted for who you are, then, well — we missed the boat on Christ's message.”

- Latin Grammy nominee Gina Chavez, “Latin Grammy nominee Gina Chavez finds her voice as a queer Catholic.” *National Catholic Reporter*. November 14, 2020.

“There is no faithfulness without risk. Fidelity to God means handing over our life, letting our carefully laid plans be disrupted by our need to serve. ‘But I have my plans, and if I have to serve. . .’ Let your plans be upset, go and serve! It is sad when Christians play a defensive game, content only to observe rules and obey commandments. Those ‘moderate’ Christians who never go beyond boundaries, never, because they are afraid of risk. And those, allow me this image, those who take care of themselves to avoid risk begin in their lives a process of mummification of their souls, and they end up as mummies. Following rules is not enough; fidelity to Jesus is not just about not making mistakes, this is quite wrong. That is what the lazy servant in the parable thought: for lack of initiative and creativity, he yielded to needless fear and buried the talent he had received. The master actually calls him ‘wicked.’ And yet he did nothing wrong! But he did nothing good either.”

- Pope Francis, in his homily last weekend. “Pope Francis' full homily at World Day of the Poor Mass.” *Rome Reports*. November 16, 2020.

“There is a vast unknown toll of persecution in East African countries, but I estimate at least three million Christians face persecution in East African countries, including Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya, Somalia, and Sudan. Three of these countries – Eritrea, Somalia, and Sudan — rank in the top 10 of Open Door’s 2020 World Watch List, indicating the intensity and frequency of persecution.” “Anti-Christian persecution on the rise in East Africa.” *Crux*. November 13, 2020.

“Government restrictions on religion are at their highest since tracking began in 2007, the Pew Research Center has said in its new report, finding that 56 countries reached ‘high’ or ‘very high’ levels of restrictions on religion in 2018.”

“Government restrictions on religion reach new peak, Pew Research Center says.” *Catholic News Agency*. November 15, 2020.

CONSIDER THIS

As Americans gather – in small numbers – around their Thanksgiving tables this year, there will be no way to ignore the harsh reality of what this year has been. The food may be the same, but our families will be distant and separated. And, because of the virus, there will be 250,000 empty chairs around dining room tables this year. Somehow, finding a store that opens at midnight doesn't seem so important this year.

Even in dire circumstances, it is still Thanksgiving. We are still called to count our blessings and celebrate hope. As we ask for God's blessing upon our meal, our family, and our nation, we trust that the Lord will see us through.

If there's a spirit we need to embrace this year, it's the spirit of a man named Martin Rinkart. Rinkart served as pastor in a town called Eilenburg, Germany during the time of the Thirty Years' War – a war fought between Catholics and Protestants in Central Europe between 1618 and 1648. It was one of the longest and most destructive conflicts in human history – there were 8 million fatalities.

The town of Eilenburg was surrounded by a great wall, so it became a haven for refugees seeking safety from all the fighting. But soon, the city became too crowded, food supplies dwindled, a famine hit, and then, in 1637, a terrible plague hit Eilenburg and the town became a giant morgue, as more than 6,000 people in that one German village died from the plague. In that year alone, Rinkart conducted 4,500 funerals – including funerals for his wife and all his children.

During the time of this catastrophe, from the hell of his grief and pain; sunken in such immense social and personal loss, Rinkart wrote a hymn – one that has remained quite popular and is still sung today, some 380 years later: “Now Thank We All Our God.”

In the most horrible circumstances imaginable, Rinkart wrote the lyrics:

Now thank we all our God,
with heart and hands and voices
Who wondrous things has done,
in Whom this world rejoices;

Who from our mothers' arms has blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love, and still is ours today.

Oh, may this gracious God
through all our life be near us,
with ever joyful hearts and blessed peace to cheer us;
and keep us in His grace, and guide us when perplexed;
and guard us through all ills in this world, till the next!

May the same spirit that led Rinkart to keep the faith bless us and our families this Thanksgiving, as we cling to hope while praying for patience, gratitude, and peace.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING

This weekend, on this last Sunday of the liturgical year, the church celebrates the feast of our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. As our parish patronal feast day, we remember this in a special way. Although we cannot gather in the usual way, the Gospel today remind us of the many ways we are called to be good stewards:

“This feast lifts us to the majestic, toward the awesomeness of God...In gathering the nations, the King wants our wholehearted ‘yes!’ Have we been so completely changed into the person of Christ that we act as he acts, forgive as he forgives, and reach out as he reaches out? Have we given a cup of water to a little one? Have we fed the hungry? These actions are not just a garment thrown over grubbiness. The trumpet blasts to transform our whole being.” (Barker and Bellinger, Living the Word)

ONGOING SCAM ALERT

Some parishioners have received fraudulent e-mails and text messages from an individual or individuals claiming to be Fr. Jared, asking them to call him or email him. The parishioner is then asked for financial assistance in the form of gift cards. Please DO NOT REPLY to any text or email message claiming to be from Fr. Jared, asking you to return the message or send codes from an iTunes gift card (or any codes from any gift card). Unfortunately, this scam has hit many parishes and dioceses across the country, and many people have been deceived by these thieving scam artists by sending them gift card codes, which they use for themselves and/or sell to others.

THE GIVING TREE

Because of the great generosity of our Christ the King parishioners in the past, thousands of children have had better Christmases.

This year, due to the virus, our Giving Tree is asking for a different form of generosity. Instead of presents this year, we are asking that you give only actual gift cards or checks. We are hoping to distribute more than 650 gift cards to the Providence parishes of Assumption, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's, and St. Thomas's. In addition, we also give to children who are in the Domestic Violence Safe House, refugees in Providence, and specific families in need. You can buy gift cards for a variety of businesses in Stop and Shop. Requested gift cards are from Walmart, Amazon, Stop and Shop, Target, and Best Buy. If you drop your donated card or your check (with the memo notation of the Giving Tree) in the church collection box, you will be helping a child have a better Christmas this year, in this time of anxiety and even greater need.

Lynda Tisdell

VIRTUAL CONCERT FOR CHRIST THE KING

Due to the pandemic, we are unable to hold our annual Christ the King Concert in person in November. However, we will be having a *Virtual* Concert for Christ the King on **Sunday, November 22 at 6pm** on YouTube and Facebook. This virtual concert will feature members of our adult and youth choirs singing from home as a virtual choir and Tom and Heather performing some of your favorite songs and some new repertoire as well. Please join us online on November 22 to watch our concert live stream and celebrate our parish music ministry and the feast of Christ the King.



FRIENDLY VISITORS & STEPHEN MINISTRY

Thanksgiving 2020 is going to be different, as has most of the year. It may sometimes feel as if there is nothing good to think about. But there are always things to be thankful for; the community of Christ the King being among the first on our lists. We, the Stephen Ministers and the Friendly Visitors, are thankful for those who have reached out to us during the past year and want everyone know that we are still out here, anxious to be of help when we are needed.

Just give us a call: Carol Hartley at 783-4036 (e-mail: CTK_StephenMinistry@verizon.net) or Larry Bartley at 965-7276 (e-mail: larry@cox.net) for a Stephen Minister. Bonnie Feeney at 391-9460 for a Friendly Visitor.

CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

In the U.S., one in six people live in poverty. With this collection, you can support programs that address the causes of poverty, and provide a sustainable future for those struggling across the country. In addition, 25% of the funds collected will remain in our diocese to fund local antipoverty projects. More information is available at www.usccb.org/cchd/collection.

MUSTARD SEED

As we prepare for our next issue, we are looking to find out who has been doing what to help others lately, especially in terms of education. We would like to hear from students, teachers, parents, and school administrators. What have been your greatest challenges, concerns, etc. Share a big or small win with us! What sustains you as you face the hurdle presented by Covid? Send us a sentence or two, a paragraph or a whole reflection. Pictures welcomed! Feel free, also, to include any other good works that you or someone you know is doing. Email Kathy Pesta at kathyp9195@verizon.net or Marie White at mbwhite422@gmail.com. Thank you!

REFLECTION

Many Americans are fascinated with England's monarchy. For many different reasons, we are drawn to the regal pageantry and all of the protocols associated with royal lifestyles. What's most amazing is that for all of the media attention focused on the comings and goings of English royalty, they really have very little effect on the day to day dealings of their country. Thoughts and images of kings and queens are often centered on this story book understanding of who and what they are. We associate protocols, etiquette, and proper words and actions to how we approach members of a royal family. These tools serve the necessary purpose of keeping them isolated, enthroned, and at a distance. There is something attractive about being an observer of ritual, pomp, and circumstance. It's almost theatrical.

Is this how we see Jesus Christ, too? We often behave as if Christ is an isolated, enthroned, royal, and even ineffective king. Jesus wants nothing to do with having the status of an earthly king. Jesus also does not want to be watched, observed, or set apart. He wants to get down and dirty with the very stuff of life especially the poor, marginalized, confused, hurting, lost, broken, imprisoned, and forgotten ones. Jesus is the king who turns the tables on us and wants not only our attention but our engagement and conversion. He wants us to get dirty too.

How we treat other people is at the heart of Christ's kingdom. "Whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me." At different times in our lives we are all counted among the "least" ones. We may not be physically poor, but we can easily become emotionally and spiritually poor. We may not be marginalized as many physically are, cast aside because they have too many needs or don't quite fit in. But who hasn't experienced isolation, loneliness, inner turmoil, angst, heartache, or loss? Almost every human being has experienced brokenness at one point or another, or will most definitely at some future point, facing discouragement, fear, insecurity. People are thirsty for more than water. We are imprisoned by our prejudices, misconceived notions and ideas, self-focused obsessions and ideologies. There is a lot of pain and many least ones around us. Stop, look and listen. This is what Christ the King is asking us to do. Look deeply into the eyes and soul of your sisters and brothers, all of them, and see Christ himself.

Being a spectator and observing all of the pageantry isn't enough. Jesus wants us to inherit the kingdom and live the kingdom. It is built on the blocks of love, mercy, compassion, hope, faith, and blessing. It engages those who want it, changes and informs minds, inspires and transforms hearts, converts and renews souls, and sets things right. There is such a great need around us. Are you ready and willing to do whatever you can to serve in God's kingdom?



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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 4 & 5 p.m. Sunday: 8, 9, 10, & 11 a.m.

Mass attendance by reservation only.

See our website, www.ctkri.org

BAPTISM

The celebration of baptism takes place either during a weekend Mass or a Sunday afternoon liturgy. Parents should speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements.

ADULT INITIATION

Adults wishing to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist, and/or Confirmation should speak to Jennifer Marran.

CONFIRMATION

Eighth graders receive Confirmation in the spring. Please speak to Eva Mancuso for more information.

MARRIAGE

Engaged couples should speak to Fr. Jared at least nine months prior to the wedding.

RECONCILIATION

To be announced.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call the parish office to make arrangements.

MINISTRY TO THE SICK & HOMEBOUND

If you or someone you know is unable to attend Mass and would like to receive Holy Communion regularly, please speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements. On the third Tuesday of each month, Mass is celebrated at South Kingstown Nursing & Rehabilitation Center at 10:30 a.m., and at Brookdale South Bay Assisted Living at 1:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: The Book of Ruth (Fr. Jared) 1 & 7pm

To be announced.

BIBLE STUDY (Shared/Group) 7:00 p.m.

To be announced.

GODPARENTS & SPONSORS

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