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MASS SCHEDULE

MASSES WILL BE CELEBRATED WITHOUT AN ASSEMBLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

CHURCH HOURS

PERSONAL PRAYER

MONDAY-FRIDAY
6:30AM - 8:00PM
(CK & SB)

SATURDAY
9:00AM-NOON (CK)
NOON-4:00PM (SB)

SUNDAY
9:00AM-NOON
(CK & SB)

ADORATION

TUESDAY
2:00PM-8:00PM (SB)

THURSDAY
6:00AM-8:00PM (CK)

SATURDAY
9:00AM-NOON (CK)

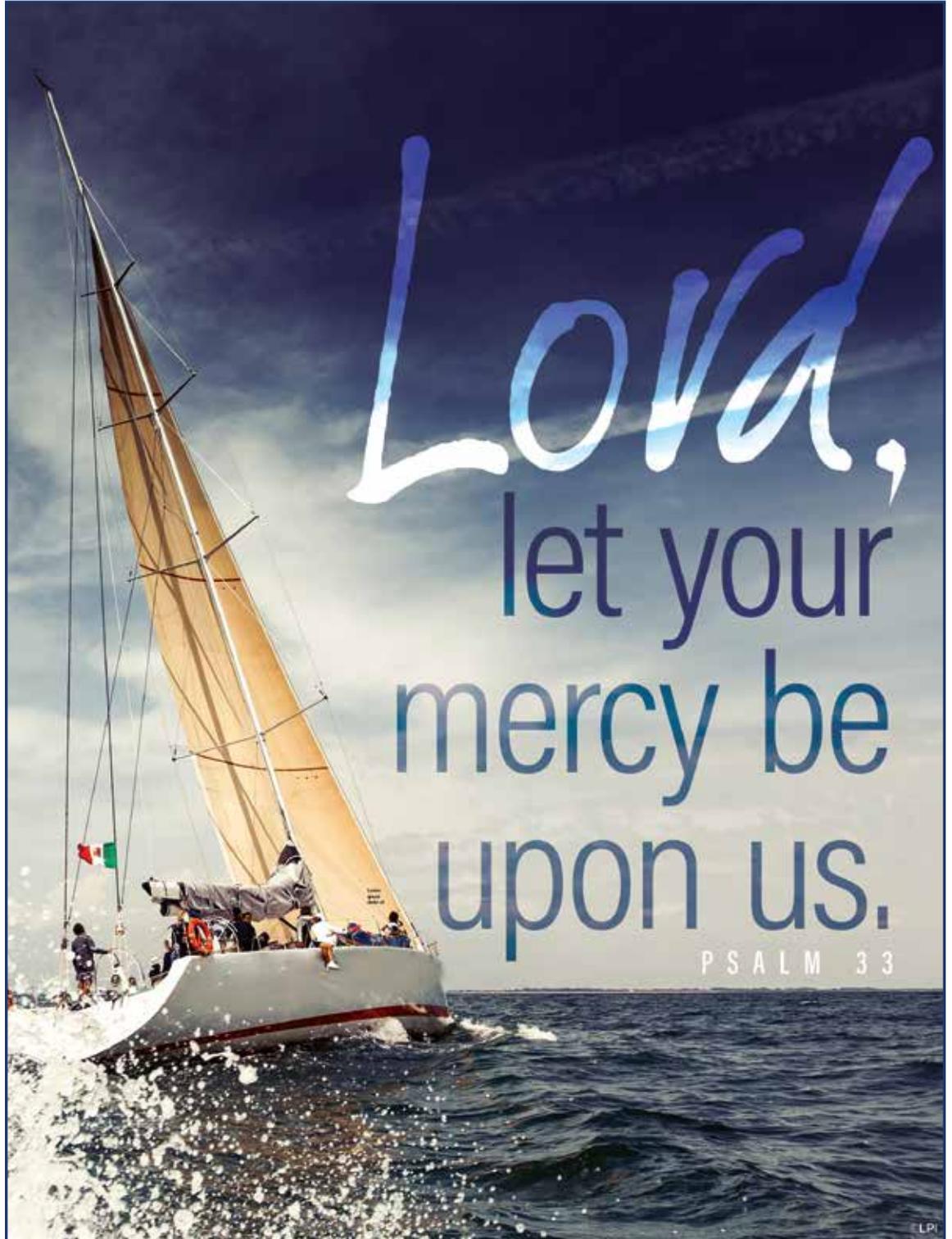
RECONCILIATION

SATURDAY UNTIL DONE
9:00AM (CK)
3:00PM (SB)

OFFICE HOURS

NO WALK-IN VISITORS

WEEKLY GIVING CAN BE DROPPED IN THE MAIL SLOT OR MADE ONLINE; JUST SCROLL DOWN ON THE HOMEPAGE AND FIND THE "GIVE" ICON.



SUNDAY MASS ON FOX6

FOX6 News Milwaukee will be broadcasting Mass, LIVE EVERY SUNDAY at 11:00AM, from The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Milwaukee. A special thank you to Fox 6 News Milwaukee for their generous community partnership in offering Mass every week for all to enjoy.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, May 9

† For the people of Christ King

Sunday, May 10

† Diane Schmidt (Schmidt Family)

† David Lorch (Mary Lorch)

Tuesday, May 12

† Bev Ebner

Wednesday, May 13

† James Carollo

Thursday, May 14

† Deceased member of the Wawrzyn Family

Friday, May 15

† Thomas Tarpey (Mueller Family)

Saturday, May 16

† Diane Schmidt (Schmidt Family)

Sunday, May 17

† For the people of Christ King

† Mary Sambora (Sambora Family)

Tuesday, May 19

† John Ryan (Mary Lorch)

Wednesday, May 20

† Ray Mueller (Mueller Family)

Thursday, May 21

† Jerry Morse (Morse Family)

Friday, May 22

† Everett Schaefer (D. Michael, Joan Schaefer)

Saturday, May 23

† Charlies Fabian (Meurer Family)

Sunday, May 24

† Lloyd Eggers (Merkt Family)

Tuesday, May 26

† Bob Ehmke (Cathy Schaefer)

Wednesday, May 27

† Betty Stern (Norine Keller)

Thursday, May 28

† Henry Herman (Herman Family)

Friday, May 29

† William Schaefer (D. Michael, Joan Schaefer)

BELL RINGING FOR COMMEMORATION OF 75th ANNIVERSARY OF VE-DAY

On Friday, May 8 at 1:00 PM, the bells of Christ King and Saint Bernard will toll in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of VE-Day (Victory in Europe) during World War II. We give thanks for all those who died in World War II, and those veterans still alive who sacrificed for the cause of peace in World War II.

PRAYER REQUESTS

We have committed to praying a daily rosary for our parishioners each day of the Covid-19 crisis. Please let us know how we can pray for you in particular. Prayer requests may be submitted anonymously or they can be signed. All requests will be held in confidence. Look for the "Request a Prayer" on the website homepage.

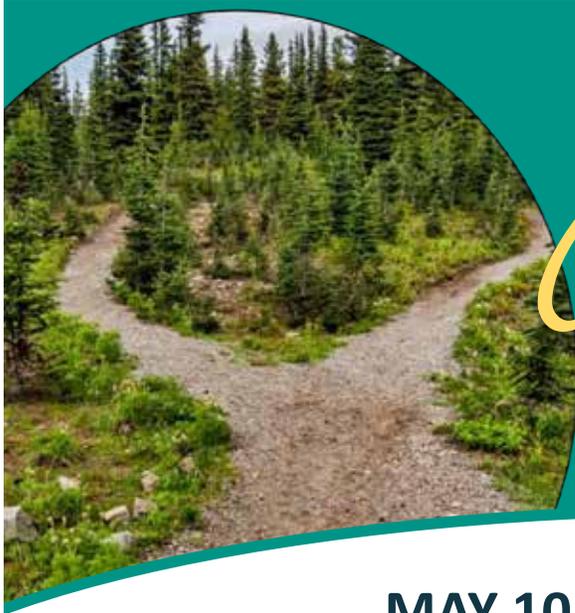
PRAY FOR THE SICK

Please pray for those parishioners with acute health problems and continuing health concerns: Maureen Ivans, Tony Berg, Jim Michalek, Matthew Howard, Rowan Wilcox, Jim Dries, Joan Bielefeld, Anna Bullio, Savanna Heltemes, Virginia Krysiak, Mary Anne, Laine Meske, Sara Block, Steven Neitzke, Donna Stahoviak, Amy Bilski, Diane Brulc, Jerry Inhoff, Harold Henry, John Volpe, Martha Lenz, Katina Yerton, Pat Borck, Mary Benson, Madeleine Dodgion, Tom Stepp, Norman Lassa, Vian Sirwardena, Barb Dropp, Julie Zeman and Lonnie Melbinger.



CALLING OUR MORE SENIOR PARISHIONERS, LITERALLY!

In the next week or so, we'll be reaching out and calling our more senior parishioners to check-in and say hello, see how things are going, find out if they have any prayer intentions, would like a bulletin sent in the mail or have any other concerns or needs. If you know of someone who is home-bound, or who may be feeling a little alone or isolated, or just might enjoy or be interested in connecting and talking with a friendly voice, we'd love to make sure they are on our call list. You can send their name and phone number to parish@christkingparish.org or call and leave a message with that information at 414-258-2604.



Church at Home

KEEPING SUNDAY HOLY

MAY 10: 5th Sunday of Easter

The Coronavirus has upended almost all normalcy from our daily lives: no more school, no more soccer practice, no more work conferences...no more Mass? Though your family cannot attend Mass in person this Sunday, we know your family needs a rooted, hope-filled connection to God. So we invite you to set aside an hour this Sunday to pray and discover the Gospel message as a family. Below are some suggestions, tips, and tools to help you navigate this new terrain.

Stream Sunday Mass

There are numerous options for your family to stream Sunday Masses. Here are a few we think you'll love.

- **Cathedral Mass on TV/RADIO:** You can watch Mass at the Cathedral live on Fox 6 at 11am every Sunday. You can also listen to the 9am Mass on the radio at 920AM WOKY.
- **Mass with Fr. Paul at St. Pius X:** St. Pius parish is posting Sunday Mass with Fr. Paul Portland, SDS and Fr. Patric Nikolas, SDS which includes music. (<http://www.stpiusparish.org/>)
- **Mass with Bishop Barron:** Bishop Barron has a gift for teaching the faith. He offers daily and Sunday Masses on his "Word on Fire" website with high quality audio and camera. Videos are posted at 7:15am daily. (<https://www.wordonfire.org/daily-mass/>)
- **Mass with Fr. Mike Schmitz:** Fr. Mike is an international speaker, he is high-energy, inspiring, and engaging. He is beloved by many, but especially teens and young adults. [Livestream on youtube at 9am.](#)
- **Mass with Fr. Dennis Saran:** If you're looking for something a bit more familiar, Fr. Dennis Saran (former associate pastor at Christ King and St. Bernard) posts daily and Sunday Masses. These Masses have a more "normal" feel as they have included music and lectors. (<https://stdominic.net/gather/mass-recordings/>)

Follow Along

You can follow along with the Mass readings or nominate a family member to read them aloud:

- US Conference of Catholic Bishops (<http://usccb.org/bible/readings/index.cfm>)
- Laudate or Magnificat App (free on iphone and android)
- Pause the video to open your Bibles to the correct passage and follow along.
 - Acts 6:1-7
 - Psalm 33: 1-2,4-5,18-19
 - 2nd Reading: 1 Peter 2:4-9
 - Gospel: John 14:1-12

Tried and true tips...

- **Set expectations:** Explain that when we stream Mass, this isn't like watching a movie, this time is unique and we should treat it the same way we treat Mass when we're in church. No giggling, eating, drinking, etc.
- **Dress up...** or at least don't wear pajamas. Changing our clothes into something special is a mental cue that what we're doing is different.
- **Set up chairs like a pew:** Move your couch out of the way and set up dining room chairs in a line or half circle. Comfy chairs and couches are a signal to veg out and turn off our brain. Sitting in a dining room chair is a bit less comfortable, but it reminds us of sitting in pews at church and may help us focus.
- **Set up your coffee table like a family altar.** Move a coffee table in front of your tv and add two candles and a crucifix. Then invite each member of your family to add one religious item of their choosing to the table; these could be religious art, crucifixes, rosaries, prayers, Bibles, pictures of your family receiving the sacraments, etc. Make sure every family member is represented somehow.
- **Stand, sit, kneel, and reply.** Do all the postures and responses you would normally do at Mass. This will keep you engaged and make this feel a bit more like a normal Mass.
- **Find Lectors:** If you are not live-streaming, you can nominate family members to read the 1st and 2nd readings and the psalms (see attached), then just fast forward to the Gospel. But, remember to let the priest or deacon on tv read the Gospel!
- **Add your own petitions:** pause the video after the petitions are read and ask each family member to add their own intentions.
- **Make an act of spiritual communion.** During communion time, when you would normally receive the Eucharist, lead your family in making the prayer of spiritual communion. This prayer asks God to give you all the graces you would receive from the Eucharist, even if you can't receive it today.
- **Have a delicious, Sunday-worthy breakfast after Mass!**

Interactive Family Time...

- **Family Bible Study:** If you can't stream Mass, or you want something more, consider leading a little Bible study on the Sunday readings with your family. You can find a one-hour family-friendly exploration of the Sunday Gospel, including discussion, activities, reflection video and prayer through Life Teen. (www.summit.lifeteen.com)
- **Living the Liturgy:** For more suggestions on how to celebrate with the Church, view our blog at www.triparishfaithformation.org/mass.

Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

Living Liturgy at Home

May is the Month of Mary



There are so many things that I love about the month of May--the warmer (maybe?) weather, spending more time outside, gardening, evenings spent on the swing set, grilling out. The season is changing and the days are getting longer. There are buds on the trees that are ready to burst and blossom. Summer is on the horizon...There is another thing that comes with the month of May. Did you know that during the month of May, the Church has a tradition of honoring Mary, the Mother of God?

We are in the midst of the Easter season--7 beautiful weeks celebrating the Easter JOY that Jesus is Risen, that he lives within us and that he will come again! ALLELUIA! As we enter into May, let's take some time to get to know Jesus' mother, Mary and the beautiful gift she is to us and our faith. Below you will find some ideas on how to honor her in your home this month.

Home May Crowning

In May, some parishes may have a small ceremony to "crown Mary" as an act of honor and love for her. Since we cannot gather at together at the moment, you can have a small little Mary crowning at home. Do you have a statue of Mary around your home? You can make a small crown out of paper or flowers from your yard and have a May crowning at home. Go here for some ideas on how you can do this with your children (<https://www.catholicicing.com/how-to-plan-a-may-crowning-for-kids/>).

Flowers for Mary

Does your parish have a statue of Mary either inside or outside of the Church? Pick some flowers from your yard, your local farmers market, or store and bring them to Mary at Church. Christ King has an outdoor Mary statue (along with some inside) and St. Bernard and St. Pius X have one inside. You can make this small gift to Mary this way, beautify the environment, and children LOVE giving flowers.

Daily "Gifts" for Mary

One way that I am celebrating the month of May for Mary is by making small "gifts" every day to Mary to say thank you for her love and care in my life. These small acts of love can look like having more patience with my children, cleaning up small messes around my house without complaining, and doing my work well.

Learn and Pray the Rosary--Family Style

Praying the Rosary is a powerful tool of prayer for the family. I encourage you to start small. Start with learning the "Hail Mary" and "Our Father" prayers together---say one a day for a week. Then, start with one decade (this is what we do with my family) each night. This is usually what small children can handle. But, once you feel like your family is ready, you can start praying the Rosary together.

Want to learn more about the Rosary? Check out this video on YouTube: [The Rosary in 2 Minutes](#).



SPIRITUAL COMMUNION

CONTRITION: FORGIVENESS FROM THE FATHER

OVERVIEW

- The story of the Prodigal Son reveals who God is, and who we are. We are his beloved children!
- God gives us the strength to start a new. It is in discovering the greatness of the Father's love that we can resolve to change our lives, hope in God's mercy, and trust in the help of his grace.
- In order to allow ourselves to be loved, we have to allow ourselves to be seen. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is the greatest way to turn to God. You can still access the mercy of Confession during the COVID-19 Crisis
- Key passages CCC 1431-32, Matthew 6:9-15, Luke 15:11-32

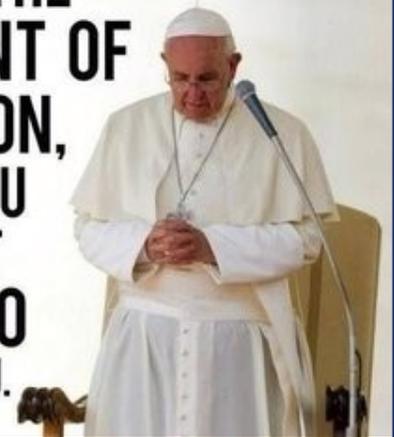
CONFESSION

Our priests are ready to hear your confession!

- Saturdays: Christ King, 9:00am
- Saturdays: St. Bernard, 3:00pm
- Saturdays: St. Pius X, 4:00pm

**DON'T BE AFRAID
TO GO TO THE
SACRAMENT OF
CONFESSION,
WHERE YOU
WILL MEET
JESUS WHO
FORGIVES YOU.**

Pope Francis



JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Join us each week for an online conversation to discuss the weekly video and to encourage and support one another in spiritual communion. Discussion group begins this week. You can call into the discussion or join via video chat. Wednesdays: 12-12:35pm, sign up online:

www.triparishfaithformation.org/spiritual-communion



REFLECTION QUESTIONS

1. How did last week's challenge of observation and adoration of God go for you?
2. What is your understanding of contrition? How does Kelsey's description of the story of the Prodigal Son shape your idea of contrition?
3. Describe the father in Luke 15:11-32, how does he interact with his sons? What is Jesus trying to reveal about the father through this parable?
4. What has been your experience of the Sacrament of Reconciliation? What questions do you have about this Sacrament?
5. Read Luke 15:11-32 keeping in mind your identity as a child of God the Father. What might the Holy Spirit be telling you through this parable?



FAMILY FOCUS

As we come to know who we are in the eyes of God, we get to know ourselves in a deeper way--the good and the...not so good. Starting around the age of 6 or 7, children start developing more of an awareness of their moral conscience and can start to express the ways that they have not loved God and others as they desire. A great way to start helping your child cultivate a discerning spirit is through a nightly Examen. The Examen is an Ignatian prayer practice that is used to identify the presence of God in our lives and our response to Him.

EXAMEN RESOURCES: Find a beautiful kid-friendly, family, young adult and other versions of the examen on the Pray-As-You-Go App or website which can be found here:

<https://pray-as-you-go.org/prayer%20tools/>



WEEKLY CHALLENGE

A simple examination of your day can help you see where God has been working and where you can grow. One tool to review your day comes from St. Ignatius, called the Examen.

DAILY EXAMEN

Before bed, take 5 minutes to review your day:

- **ASK:** Begin by making the sign of the cross and asking the Holy Spirit to be with you and allow you to see your day clearly. Sit in silence for a moment and recount your day.
- **BLESSINGS:** What are three blessings you've received today? Thank God for them.
- **SHORTCOMINGS:** Where have you fallen short? Offer this to God; ask forgiveness.
- **PLAN FOR TOMORROW:** Think through your schedule tomorrow. Where might you face temptation? When will you take time to pray? Where will you need extra grace?

Never give up on asking for forgiveness from God. Your sins are not greater than God's mercy.

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