



# Christ King

## CATHOLIC PARISH

### LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

#### SATURDAY, AUG 8 *Memorial of Saint Dominic, Priest*

**PB** 9:00 AM Reconciliation  
**WA** 3:00 - 3:40 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard  
**PB & DCN JOHN** 4:00 PM Mass † Karen Cleary (CK Money Counters)

#### SUNDAY, AUG 9

**PB & DCN JOHN** 8:00 AM Mass † Karen Cleary (Jordan Family)  
**PB & DCN JOHN** 10:30 AM Mass For the people of Christ King

#### MONDAY, AUG 10 *Feast of Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr*

6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Personal Prayer and Reflection at  
 both Christ King and Saint Bernard

**PB** 8:15 AM Mass at Saint Bernard † Rafaela Matta (David Matta)

#### TUESDAY, AUG 11 *Memorial of Saint Clare, Virgin*

6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Personal Prayer and Reflection at  
 both Christ King and Saint Bernard

4:00 - 8:00 PM Adoration at Saint Bernard  
 (interrupted for Mass from 5:30-6:00 p.m.)

**WA** 5:30 PM Mass at Saint Bernard † Janet Boelk (Mary Boelk) and  
 † Harry Fitzpatrick (Alex & Kathleen Kaleta)

**WA** 6:00 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard

#### WEDNESDAY, AUG 12

6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Personal Prayer and Reflection at  
 both Christ King and Saint Bernard

**WA** 7:00 AM Mass † Karen Cleary (Margaret Johnston)

#### THURSDAY, AUG 13

6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Personal Prayer and Reflection at  
 both Christ King and Saint Bernard

**PB** 8:00 AM Mass † Christa Katz (Claudia Woodward)

#### FRIDAY, AUG 14 *Memorial of Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr*

6:30 AM - 8:00 PM Personal Prayer and Reflection at  
 both Christ King and Saint Bernard

**WA** 12:00 Noon Mass

#### SATURDAY, AUG 15 *Solemnity-Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

**WA** 9:00 AM Reconciliation  
**PB** 3:00 - 3:40 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard  
**WA** 4:00 PM Mass For the People of Christ King

#### SUNDAY, AUG 16

**WA** 8:00 AM Mass † Edward and † Sandra Pierce (Family)  
**WA** 10:30 AM Mass † Joseph and † Rocelia Dougherty (Family)

**PB** Fr. Phillip Bogacki **WA** Fr. Will Arnold **JH** Fr. John Hemsing **BA** Fr. Bob Anello

### STATUS OF OPERATIONS

Access full status of operations at both Christ King and Saint Bernard from either parish homepage, or access directly at: [christkingparish.org/status.cfm](http://christkingparish.org/status.cfm)

### MARRIAGE BANNS

August 15: Anna Boston and David Tuomi

### BAPTISM

Please welcome Marija Therese El-Azem.

### RCIA CANDIDATE

Congratulations to our RCIA Candidate, Sammy Cobb, who entered into the Church on August 9 with her First Communion and Confirmation!

### PRAYER REQUESTS

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, Vian Sirwardena, Barb Dropp, Julie Zeman, Lonnie Melbinger, Neil Schmidt and Frank Tessmer.

### MEAL PROGRAM

Our regular 2nd Wednesday of the month meal serve will happen this week, August 12. Meals will be packaged and given out to our guests. Regular donations of sweet breads, jello and hard-boiled eggs, along with any extra donations of water bottles, to-go containers and plastic ware, are being collected but should be dropped off in the cooler at one location: 2435 N. 94th Street by 2:00 PM. Please email Julie Wendelberger with any questions at [javajules4u@gmail.com](mailto:javajules4u@gmail.com), or text at 414-544-2148 or call at 414-453-2326.

## NOTES FROM FR. PHILLIP

### Maintenance and Cleaning: A Challenge

Proper cleaning and disinfecting the spaces at Saint Bernard and Christ King is now a more significant part of life, in terms of frequency of cleaning, as well as procedures relating to surfaces. Now that we will return our children to our two parish schools and formation programs, both campuses require a modified disinfecting effort. Two issues are on the table in front of us.

First, we must update our cleaning products, which are expensive. Previously purchased disinfectants are adequate, but we are choosing to upgrade to chemicals with the manufacturer and EPA assurances that specifically address COVID-19. The new products are already in use, but we now need to transition to regularly purchasing the new chemicals in bulk.

Second, more labor is required. Saint Bernard, Wauwatosa Catholic, and Christ King outsource cleaning to Leffler Cleaning, which has been an excellent partner for many years. But we need to recraft our contracts with Leffler to include much more cleaning and disinfecting spaces that previously didn't necessitate daily treatment.

For instance, if the children do not eat together in one space due to physical distancing adjustments, every single classroom could become a "lunchroom" that needs a complete floor-to-ceiling cleaning and disinfectant treatment every single day. Religious education classes require another round of cleaning on the weekend. Also, because the new disinfectants require a time-delayed application to be effective, often more than ten minutes, much more time is necessary to accomplish the job. All this time adds up.

Here's the bottom line: this will cost more money than we had expected to spend. This challenge will be met with your financial stewardship on a regular basis to ensure we can continue our operations, which includes cleaning. The tools to assist are the collection basket and electronic giving to the parishes. At points, we will also ask you to volunteer, so we don't always need to pay staff to clean. Operating two parishes and two parish schools is a significant effort during the best of times. We are now confronting additional material and labor costs to ensure our spaces are disinfected appropriately. I am confident we'll meet this challenge.

### Maintenance and Cleaning: Staffing

To meet the increased needs related to COVID-19 on our two campuses, we will change our staffing arrangement. As of this week, we will share one larger team of staff to oversee the buildings and grounds and cleaning needs of Christ King Parish and Parish School, Saint Bernard Parish, and Wauwatosa Catholic School. While some employees will focus on a particular location, all will be flexible to address specific issues that occur, regardless of the location.

Mark Martinez, until now full-time Campus Maintenance Supervisor for Christ King, will be promoted to Campus Maintenance Supervisor for all three entities. He will oversee the in-house team and external vendors, including Leffler Cleaning. Some current employees will be part of this team, and some hiring needs to take place to address particular areas of need.

Leffler Cleaning will serve in an increased capacity as our outsourced cleaning company.

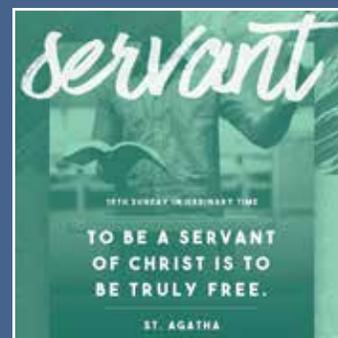
We are also investigating an electronic property management system to increase the ease with which staff can make maintenance requests, add the ability to organize and prioritize needs, and increase accountability for staff and volunteers in exercising good stewardship of our spaces.

This new arrangement will come with a learning curve, ongoing adjustments, and hiccups. But with one larger team, we hope to meet the needs of our parishes more effectively and, over time, realize efficiencies in shared costs and efforts.

The creation of this team is another piece of progress in understanding our parishes as unified in discipleship efforts in the mission field of Milwaukee and Wauwatosa, understood more broadly than parish boundaries.

Finally, the content of this bulletin column represents item #179 on the list of issues I had not anticipated on my desk when I discerned the priesthood many years ago. I ought to read the small print in brochures more carefully.

See you at Mass,  
Fr. Phillip



## A NOTE FROM DEACON JOHN

*Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,*

*I hope this note finds you in good health during these uncertain times of the pandemic. Because of my pre-existing medical conditions (asthma and heart disease) and age I have been forced to curtail my parish activities and ministry. It has been very difficult being separated from the Christ King faith community and the friends I have come to know and grown to love. I am saddened to share with you two pieces of news. Firstly, Maryann and I will be moving to the city of Port Washington to be closer to our eldest son and his family as our youngest son, with our newest grandson, has moved farther south in Illinois. And secondly, because of the Covid 19 pandemic and the social distancing restrictions it has placed on me in conjunction with my health status, I am no longer able to pursue diaconal ministry in an effective manner. After much reflection and consultation I have asked the Archbishop, and he has granted my request, to retire from active ministry effective July 1, 2020. This new reality saddens me, but at the same time offers new opportunities as Maryann and I enter a new chapter in life, which we are working to embrace.*

*My years as a microbiologist and as an ordained deacon have truly been a blessing. I found great satisfaction and intellectual excitement and accomplishment in the field of science. My ministerial life has been filled with immense blessings and incredible experiences. The Christ King Parish family has been a wonderful blessing. All of you have been tremendous examples of faith, hope and love, witnessing exuberant service to those in need. To me personally, you have always shown a warm affirmation, a genuine cooperation and heartfelt affection for my ministerial initiatives. I will miss you all so very much!*

*As I take my leave from the parish after assisting at the Masses on the weekend of August 8 & 9 I want to leave you with the following thoughts –*

- *Be grateful and supportive of Fr. Phillip and Fr. Will. They are wonderful, holy men and priests. Together they have a healthy vision of the Church, parish life and a solid vision of where Christ King Parish needs to grow and develop to be an evangelizing parish – making Christ present!*
- *Support Christ King Day School. The community,*

*the Church, indeed the world needs well trained Catholic leaders and it begins in grade school. Do all you can to encourage the faculty and staff to provide a solid Catholic foundation of faith, hope and charity lived in service.*

- *Fr. Phillip has assembled a competent, faith-filled staff - work with them, and learn from them, together you will collectively “...make disciples of all the nations.”*

*Please know that during my time at Christ King all of you have been in my thoughts and prayers and that will continue. May God Bless you +*

*Fraternally yours in Christ the Servant,  
Deacon John +*

### **From Fr. Phillip**

While Deacon John's retirement and move closer to one of his sons is sad to hear for our parish, I am so happy for Deacon John and Maryann, and congratulate them for this next stage in their life. I cannot speak more highly of Deacon John, his relationship with me, and his relationship with our parish. I offer, on behalf of the whole parish, a deep “thank you” to Deacon John.

Deacon John retired several years ago as the Director of Permanent Diaconate Formation for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. He was responsible for the important task of preparing men to ordained ministry as permanent deacons. The fruit of his work is now in the hearts of so many parishes in the Church in Milwaukee.

In concrete ways, Christ King has grown stronger due to Deacon John's many contributions. In addition to enhancing our liturgical prayer many Sundays and Holy Days, his preaching provided a wonderful and unique outlook on the Gospel in our lives. Deacon John took on leadership roles on our parish consultative bodies. He led the important RCIA process and renewed our baptismal preparation classes. Deacon John was also a great “special projects manager,” willing to assist myself, and the parish, in areas where solutions were tricky to discern. His perspective and prayer with our staff always focused and enhanced our discussions.

What I am personally most grateful for was the times I would speak to Deacon John about sensitive parish or pastoral matters, only to consistently receive honest challenges and feedback, encouragement, and concrete steps to

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## CONNECT

### CONNECTING

with Emily Linn

#### Q. What makes “connect” events unique?

A. The connect component of the Road Map highlights opportunities to connect to the Church and one another in friendship and to form habits of discipleship. This means ways to practically live out the Christian vocation,

learning from one another, being a faithful Catholic, and deepening personal prayer. The Connect section is unique because it emphasizes community, an important aspect of the Church! Continuing Sarah’s analogy of the Lord of the Rings, if Frodo did not have his Fellowship of people united with him in his mission, he would not have gotten very far... But because he had individuals walking with him, fighting for him, defending him, and picking him up (literally) when he fell, he was able to continue on his journey. In a similar way, St Paul states that we are individual members, but we make up the body of Christ which is the Church. Paul goes on to state that when one member of the body rejoices, all rejoice; when one member suffers, all suffer. Here he is highlighting the mystery of the unity we encounter in the Church. Like Frodo, we have a group of people united with us in a mission - the mission to reach heaven! As we strive to be an authentic Christian community, Connect opportunities help us to walk with each other and learn to be better disciples.

#### Q. Does someone have to first participate in a seek event before a connect event?

A. The Road Map is not an assembly line. You do not graduate from one category and move onto the next category. But rather, as we look at our own hearts, we can see ourselves at various stages of the Road Map in different times of life. For example, maybe you know a lot of knowledge about the faith

and find yourself serving by teaching Confirmation catechesis, but you want to grow in the basics of a relationship with God and learn about prayer, so you may join Alpha. The word Disciple translated to the Greek, means “student,” and the Road Map reminds us that we never have learned everything of the Faith. So, you do not have to go through the road map “in order,” but we hope that the road map continues to challenge you!

#### Q. How can I help other people get connected to the Church?

A. First, pray for them! Our prayers are so powerful! Second, I would recommend inviting someone to a small group, and that you join the small group with them. It is easier to try something new if you have a familiar face going through the process with you!

#### Q. You talk a lot about small groups. Why are they important?

A. Especially during this time of increased isolation, you might be seeking greater connection with others to deepen your habits of discipleship. We emphasize the importance of small groups because of the model of the first person to ever lead a discipleship group... Jesus Christ. Jesus’ first small group was the twelve apostles. He taught them and then they went out and taught others, and those others continued to spread the goodness of God to the whole world! Following the apostles, we too have found small groups an effective way of learning the habits of discipleship and importance of community. I highly recommend joining a small group! Check out more information online for our virtual and in-person offerings for the Fall.

#### Q. How do you stay connected to Christ and to your parish?

A. Oh man! Daily prayer is my lifeline! I have definitely slipped and found myself a bit lazy in prayer during the past few months so I am hoping to join a small group this fall that will be journeying through scripture of the Old Testament to the time of Jesus. In particular I need to have some friends who can help encourage me in prayer and hold me accountable to the spiritual goals I set for myself!

## LITTLE MOMENTS THAT PACK A WALLOP!

Someone once told me that the next part of the Mass, a series of short rituals that precedes the Eucharistic Prayer, and known collectively as, the "Preparation of the Gifts", is of relatively minor importance. After all, this portion of the Mass takes only a few minutes. Maybe so—but there is a whole lot that happens in a very short time!!

Like the Introductory Rites at the beginning of the Mass, this is a time of transition: we have heard and rejoiced in the word of God, it is now time to turn our attention to preparing the Eucharistic banquet.

### The Gift of Procession

Ordinarily, this is the THIRD procession of the Mass. (I'm afraid that we'll have to wait for this pandemic to be under control to see its return!) Representatives of the assembled faithful come forward in procession and present the gifts of bread and wine on behalf of the community. In the prayers that follow, we will ask that God take these simple gifts—the fruits of nature, the fruits of our labor—and transform them into the body and blood of Christ.

At the same time, along with these humble gifts, we present OURSELVES; flawed and broken, with all of our all-too-human worries and troubles, lay them on the altar alongside the bread and wine, and ask God to transform them into the very Body of Christ.

In the early Church, the faithful provided not only the bread and wine for the banquet, but also offerings for the poor and maintenance of the Church. They offered the best that they had—the "first fruits" of their harvest: sometimes it was money, but more often than not, it was a portion of their harvest, or eggs, or even a chicken! Today, we've eliminated poultry from the collection, but we still offer our first

# Elements of Mass

fruits, for money represents our work, it represents hours of our lives which we gladly sacrifice for the work of the Church!

### The Preparation of the Altar

This is a practical ritual—we are literally setting the table to the Eucharistic meal. But what's significant here is not so much HOW it happens, but WHO performs it!

You see, for nearly 400 years before the Second Vatican Council, there was no need to prepare the altar for the Eucharistic banquet; the items that were needed were already in place. Those of you whose memory predates 1968 (more or less) will remember that the priest entered with a veiled chalice, paten and host at the beginning of Mass and placed them in the center of the altar. Today, with the renewed emphasis of full and active participation by assembly, the intent is that the MINISTERS, not the priest, will bring the various articles to the altar. Ask any of our servers exactly what these articles are and they'll tell you: the Missal, the corporal (the large white cloth on which the gifts will be placed), the chalice, the cups for the assembly, a purificator (used to wipe the rim of the chalice), and a cruet of water.

### The Presentation of the Gifts

The people have brought forward their gifts and the priest has received them. Before placing the bread and wine on the corporal, he says prayers—audibly, if there is no singing—that take the ancient prayer form of the Berakah. These are the standard prayers of the Jewish people; the words derived from the Kiddush prayers for the Sabbath and feast days. Words which Jesus himself would have prayed at the Last Supper: "Blessed are you, Lord

God of all creation . . ." The people respond "Blessed be God forever" and in doing so, join in praising God for what he is about to accomplish!

### Comingling

But before Father presents the wine, you may notice that he pours a small amount of water into the chalice. Originally, this practice probably dates from antiquity when wine was generally thicker and had to be diluted before it was fit to drink. But it has been retained to this day as a sign of God with his people, and as a symbol of the dual natures—human and divine—of Jesus Christ. As he pours the water, the priest prays quietly:

"By the mystery of the water and wine may we come to share in the divinity of Christ who humbled himself to share in our humanity."

(If every Sunday is a "little Easter," it could also be said that every Sunday is a "little Christmas," so rich are the allusions throughout the Mass to Emmanuel, the Word made flesh!)

### The "Prayer of Azariah"

Having presented the gifts of bread and wine, the priest bows (this is cue to the altar servers to be ready to wash Father's hands!!) and quietly prays:

"With humble spirit and contrite heart may we be accepted by you, O Lord, and may our sacrifice in your sight this day be pleasing to you, Lord God."

This is taken from the Prayer of Azariah (Daniel 3: 26-45; again—notice how many of the prayers at Mass are taken from sacred scripture!!). In the Book of

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Daniel, when three men—far from home and in an enemy land—are thrown into a fiery furnace, all they can do is offer themselves as sacrifice. This prayer reminds us of the poverty with which we come before God—and of the power of God to transform it into something truly divine!

### Washing of Hands

Next, the server brings the lavabo to Father so that he might wash his hands. I tell the servers that this is more of a ceremonial gesture—they don't really need to get his hands clean (though, this wasn't the case in the early Church when the presented gifts might include livestock!). As he does, the priest says a prayer, quietly, to himself: "Wash me, O Lord, from my iniquity and cleanse me from my sins." But even though you cannot hear the prayer, the washing of hands reminds us that we all need God's forgiveness; we all need to purify our hearts and lives before approaching the Lord's table.

### Invitation & Response

The table is prepared, the offering ready. We stand—and the priest asks us to pray: ". . . that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God . . ." —and we, for our part, place the reasonability into the hands of the priest: "May the Lord accept the sacrifice at your hands . . ."

### Prayer Over the Offerings

Finally, the priest says a Prayer over the Offerings. Like the Collect, it is a simple prayer, easily dismissed—but pay attention to it! Proper to the day (it changes every week) they all express, in a few short lines, our hope and belief that in offering back to God what God has given us, we will receive the gift of Christ once again.

So you see there is a lot

happening (It probably took you longer to read this than it would take actually to perform these rituals!) And like every part of the Mass, it is all significant!! But is this portion of the Mass of "relatively minor Importance?" Compared to the magnitude of everything that has happened before—and everything that is to come—I have to answer YES!!



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move forward. Many good decisions were made thanks to those conversations with Deacon John.

I will miss that greatly, but it will be a good excuse for a dinner out in the future.

Above all, Deacon John is a picture of a discipleship lived out: a priority on prayer, a love of the Gospel, care for the poor and outcast, and a passion for evangelization. His life has much to teach, to myself, and the rest of us.

Due to the move, Deacon John does not have a reliable mailing address. I encourage your notes and gestures of appreciation, which can be left in the parish office (there is a mail slot that can be used any time). We'll get those to Deacon John.

Congratulations to Deacon John and Maryann, and Christ's blessings go with you. Thank you!

Fr. Phillip

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Join us on a 27-mile walking pilgrimage to Holy Hill. Departure is scheduled from the Swan Boulevard entrance of Christ King Church at 5:00 AM. All are invited to participate in two ways:

1. Pilgrims capable and called are encouraged to walk the pilgrimage to Holy Hill.
2. All are invited to submit prayers which will be carried and read at the foot of the Blessed Mother's altar in the Shrine Chapel at Holy Hill.

All interested walking pilgrims are asked to contact Josh Mount at [jmount132@gmail.com](mailto:jmount132@gmail.com) or 414-218-2053. To get more details and submit your prayer intentions, visit the link below.



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# ONGOING MINISTRIES, AND FORMATION

Reach out to contacts for activity status.

## Alpha

Alpha is for anyone who is seeking community, has opinions about the Christian faith, is unsure of, or would like to deepen their belief or relationship with God. Sessions run Spring and Fall. Emily Linn, linne@christkingparish.org

## Small Discipleship/Connect Groups

Join or facilitate a small discipleship group (6-8 people) to grow together in your Catholic faith. Groups meet various days and times. Emily Linn, linne@christkingparish.org

## Men's Ministry Group

Weekly breakfast and discussion group focusing on men's relationship with God, with their spouse, and with their children. Thursday Mornings 6-7:30AM in the Parish Center. Pat Masterson or Casey Allen, ckmensgroup@gmail.com

## Mom's Playgroup

1st & 3rd Friday of the month from 9-11AM. Kathy Driscoll, kathrynedriscoll@gmail.com

## Simply the Word

Bible study and discussion emphasizing Scripture's transforming personal application. Meets weekly, Thursday morning/evening, Sept. - May. Cindy Schmidt, schmidtcynthiaa@gmail.com

## Parish Center Library

Open after Masses on Saturday & Sunday

## SPRED (Special Religious Development)

Faith formation for children with intellectual disabilities ages 6-10. Sunday Mornings 10-11:30AM. Sessions Sept.-May. Eileen Wingenter, Leeniewing@aol.com

## Monthly Meal Programs

Southside-2nd Wed: Julie Wendelberger, javajules4u@gmail.com  
Northside-4th Wed: Mary Anderson, andersml@sbcglobal.net or Julie Frank, juliefrank50@gmail.com

## St. Vincent dePaul Society

Offers voucher assistance for clothing, furniture and appliances to those in need by visiting families in their homes. Meets monthly, 2nd and 4th Monday. Judy O'Connell, wisoconnell5@gmail.com or (414) 303-2229

## St. Vincent dePaul Milwaukee Help

(414) 462-7837

# PARISH COLLABORATIVE

We work with two parishes to coordinate activities and maximize resources. Visit their websites for info and offerings:

## Saint Bernard/stbernardparish.org

7474 Harwood Ave. (414) 258-4320

## Saint Pius X/stpiusparish.org

2506 Wauwatosa Ave. (414) 453-3875

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# HOW CAN WE HELP?

## Sacraments:

### Infant Baptism

Baptism is an initiation into a new life of discipleship and access to the full spiritual riches of the Church. The parish rejoices at the gift of new life and seeks to assist you in this mission as parents, starting with the sacramental grace of Baptism. Preparation sessions are held regularly among our tri-parish collaborative relationship. For the convenience of parents, we encourage you to begin preparation prior to the birth of the child. Baptisms are celebrated on particular Sundays of the month either during Mass or after Mass. Contact the parish office for details.

### Marriage

The grace proper to the Sacrament of Matrimony is intended to perfect the love of a couple and to strengthen their indissoluble unity. By this grace, they help one another to attain holiness in their married life and in welcoming and educating their children. Our parish rejoices at the gift of marriage. Contact the parish priests or the parish office as soon as possible prior to planning a wedding, so as to allow the support and preparation process the Church provides to future married couples.

### Anointing of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick is a powerful sacrament of healing for one's body and soul. It can be requested any time, most conveniently after a Sunday Mass. Contact the celebrant to request this sacrament. The parish priests may be contacted directly to celebrate this sacrament by appointment as well.

### House/Hospital/Care Facility Calls

Call the parish office or one of the parish priests directly.

### Looking to Become Catholic?

Do you desire more information on entering the Catholic Church? We are here to answer your questions, listen to your story, and help you grow closer to God. For more information contact Emily Linn at linne@christkingparish.org or 414-258-2604.

### Want to become a Parishioner?

Stop by the Parish Office and visit us to pick up a new member folder or go online and start the process.