



Christ King

CATHOLIC PARISH

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, AUG 22 *Memorial of the Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary*

- PB** 9:00 AM Reconciliation
WA 3:00 - 3:40 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard
PB 4:00 PM Mass † Max Meindl (Brian and Laura Brown)

SUNDAY, AUG 23

- PB** 8:00 AM Mass For the People of Christ King
PB 10:30 AM Mass † Maury Keller (Gundersen and Garrett Families)

MONDAY, AUG 24 *Feast of Saint Bartholomew, Apostle*

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 † Bernadette Schaefer (Mary Urlakis)

TUESDAY, AUG 25

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
WA 6:00 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard

WEDNESDAY, AUG 26

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

- WA** 7:00 AM Mass † Ray Mueller (Pickart Family)

THURSDAY, AUG 27 *Memorial of Saint Monica*

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

- PB** 8:00 AM Mass † John Van Beckum (Pickart Family)

FRIDAY, AUG 28 *Memorial of Saint Augustine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church*

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

- WA** 12:00 Noon Mass † Elizabeth Streicher (Jeane Corollo)

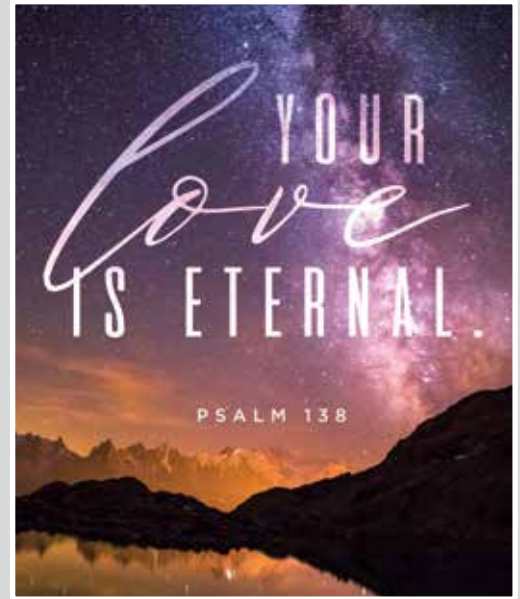
SATURDAY, AUG 29 *Memorial of the Passion of Saint John the Baptist*

- WA** 9:00 AM Reconciliation
PB 3:00 - 3:40 PM Reconciliation at Saint Bernard
WA 4:00 PM MASS † August DeForno (D. Micheal and Joan Schaeffer)

SUNDAY, AUG 30

- WA** 8:00 AM Mass For the People of Christ King
WA 10:30 AM Mass † Mass League

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

MARRIAGE BANNS

September 5:
 Jocelynn Knudsen and Jeff Wujek
 Alison Heinen and Konrad Siczek

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

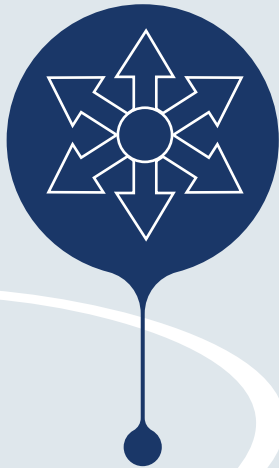
Please remember in your prayers the repose of the soul of † Terry Young whom God has called into eternity.

BAPTISM

We welcome Levi Jeffrey Albiero.

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, Frank Tessmer and Lucille Talbot.



SEND

GO FORTH!

with Emily Linn

Q. We have already talked about Seek, Connect, and Equip. What is Send?

A. In the Send phase, we go to the mission field to love, serve, and form others both inside and outside of parish life. For example, this might look like a leadership role in the parish, or missionary activity in the wider community. The Send portion of the Road Map helps disciples

grow in charity toward our community, neighbors, friends, and family members.

Q. Why is it important to be sent out?

A. Mission is at the core of our Catholic Faith. God's mission in the Gospel of Matthew states that we must be sent out to form other disciples. Even the term "Mass" comes from the Latin, "Missa," which means to be "sent." Think of how the final blessing of the Mass encourages us to go out as the priest states, "Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord!" Therefore, our lives must give witness to the truth of God and His message of Salvation. Our Faith grows as it is shared. A mature faith goes out in search of others to invite them to know God's love, just as Jesus searched for the lost sheep. We are striving to resemble Christ and searching for lost sheep - and witnessing to our faith through our lives allows us to imitate the Good Shepherd! In 1216, St. Dominic formed the Dominicans, also known as the "Order of Preachers." Before he sent his friars out on mission to teach and preach, he told his friars to think of themselves as a cup, which Christ was constantly filling up. St. Dominic did not want his friars to evangelize and serve by emptying their own cup, but rather, to be so full of Christ that they would overflow Christ to the people they served. In other words, he wanted his order so steeped in prayer, learning, and the love of Christ, that their faith was shared naturally, lovingly, and in a way that was life giving. In our Road Map, Seek, Connect, and Equip are meant to fill your cup, while Send is where you give back from the overflow of being filled.

Q. How can I talk to my neighbors about faith without freaking them out?

A. This is a great question. Above all, grow in friendship, and pray for guidance on how to share your faith with your

neighbor. Remember that the Lord loves your neighbors (and your family) more than you can (infinitely more - God created them!). God is already working to reveal Himself to them and to allow you to be an instrument of his love. He desires for all people to know of his peace, love, and salvation! My husband and I have grown in friendship with our neighbors during this time of COVID by seeing each other outside, and because our puppy loves to run and say hello to them when they are on the porch! We found out that we have a lot in common with our neighbors, like we are both expecting our first child in the upcoming months, and we simply love their company. Over time, they have discovered that we are Catholic and attend Church regularly, especially when they invite us to the Sunday morning Farmer's Market. This realization has opened a gateway for other conversations about religion, baptizing our babies, and has allowed us to genuinely know each other better. It is a joy growing in friendship with our neighbors and diving into deeper questions of life. I think that for our neighbors, an invitation to Alpha would be a great introduction to the faith and a place they would feel comfortable learning more. Above all, in sharing your faith, be patient and pray as you reveal your faith to others!

Q. I want to serve in our parish or community more. Where do I start?

A. Start by considering your strengths and interests. Though serving often requires sacrifice, it doesn't have to feel like a burden. We want to help you find a place to serve that gives you energy, challenges you, and brings you joy. If you're not sure what that might be, I'd love to meet with you and help you figure it out. Here are a few examples:

- If you love working with young kids, consider volunteering in Children's Ministry in CGS, or providing childcare during Alpha and other parish events.
- If you've earned the title "hostess with the mostest," use your hospitality skills to make people feel at home when they come to the parish.
- Analytical and a strategic thinker? Consider participating in Human Concerns, Faith Formation, or Pastoral Council and help plan for the future.
- If you have a gift for encouraging people, remembering their stories and names, you may love being a small group leader.
- Outside of the parish, you can make an impact by serving the poor with St. Vincent de Paul, the Tosa Community Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity and many other incredible community organizations.

"Lord, teach us to step outside ourselves. Teach us to go out into the streets and manifest your love." – Pope Francis

Emily Linn: Linne@christkingparish.org

When I was growing up, my mom baked bread. EVERY SINGLE DAY! However, she rarely made cookies, or pies; and unless it was somebody's birthday, never a cake!! I remember asking her why this was (I must have been craving a cupcake that day!) and she responded that bread was real food, bread is satisfying, bread can sustain us. That other stuff: not-so-much!!

In life, we might crave fancy food, or money, or power—but we quickly find out that it doesn't satisfy us, it doesn't bring us lasting peace and happiness. Only a relationship with Christ and the Eucharist can do that.

In the Early Church, after the presider recounted institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper and offered the great prayer of thanksgiving, the assembly simply approached the altar and received communion. Gradually, other rituals were added to solemnize the rite, to make certain that the faithful were properly disposed to receive this Sacrament Most Holy. While there are moments of private prayer, we are reminded that Communion is (as the name implies) also a communal act!

Lord's Prayer

Almost every time we gather for prayer, we include the Lord's Prayer. We stand together, shoulder to shoulder with one another (though, during this pandemic, figuratively!!) and with all Christians and pray the prayer that Christ himself—who called God "Abba!" "Daddy!" --taught us. It is the perfect prayer, a prayer of praise, supplication, forgiveness and—most profoundly—surrender. Before we receive communion, we relinquish our own will, our desire for control, and allow God's power to reign.

Sign of Peace

Many people wonder why—having

Elements of Mass

with Maggie Pernice

been in at Mass for about 45 minutes now—you would suddenly choose this moment to say "Howdy" to one another!! But the point of the Sign of Peace is not to greet one another, but rather is a vehicle and sign of reconciliation. In Matthew 5:23-24, we hear of Christ's admonition:

"When you are offering your gift at the altar, if you remember that your brother or sister has something against you, leave your gift there and go. First be reconciled with your brother or sister, then come and offer your gift."

Even though we are not able to shake hands or embrace one another as we did during less virus-riddled times, it is an important ritual of the Mass. It is at this moment in the Mass that we acknowledge Christ's presence in one another, a presence that is—at times—harder to grasp than Christ's presence under the form of the bread and wine!

The Fraction of the Bread

You'll read in the Acts of the Apostles that, to early Christians, the entire celebration of the Lord's Supper was actually referred to as "the breaking of the bread." As the Mystical Body of Christ is one body made up of many parts, so too is the one loaf of bread broken into many parts. Of course, these days, the priest's host is the only one broken—but an effort has been made to restore the ancient meaning of the rite!

As the bread is broken, we sing the Lamb of God Litany:

"Lamb of God, you take away the sins of the world, have mercy on us."

Invitation to Communion

The bread has been broken, the wine poured—the banquet

prepared. Quietly, the priest prays:

"May the receiving of your Body and Blood, Lord Jesus Christ, not bring me judgement and condemnation but through your loving mercy be for me protection in mind and body and a healing remedy."

Then, holding the broken host over the chalice, he raises it for all to see and says:

"Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb."

In saying this, he echoes the words of the "Johns":

- the testimony of John the Baptist (John 1:23)
- and the invitation by a heavenly author given to St. John at Patmos (Revelation 19: 9)

Our response is a prayer, based on the words of the centurion (Matthew 8:8):

"Lord I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed."

(Here are more fine examples of Mass texts taken from Sacred Scripture!)

Communion Procession

And now we come to the FOURTH procession of the Mass: we, as a community of faith, come forward to receive Communion. It's not a regimented drill, not aimless wandering, but the People of God, spurred on by faith, process toward the altar. Our common action expresses our unity. It is a time for singing, and this song also expresses our oneness—when we sing, we inhale as one, we exhale as one.

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The words to hymns are taken from sacred texts—God’s words are on our lips as we approach the altar and receive God into our very being!

As we receive, we lock eyes with the priest, deacon, or the extraordinary minister of Holy Communion. In that instant, an intimate bond is formed as we engage in a deceptively simple and intentionally ambiguous dialog:

“The Body of Christ”

The bread we receive is really and truly Christ’s body—but so is: --the person receiving—and --the person distributing—and --the entire assembly; those in church with us, those in other churches near and far, and those who have gone before us into the Heavenly Kingdom!

And our response: “Amen.” A simple word which has so much meaning: --“Truly this is the Body of Christ!” --and --“Yes I believe that we are the Body of Christ!”--and --“Indeed, I will receive the Body of Christ into my heart and into our lives!”

For we do not TAKE Communion; all we can do is RECEIVE this gift of grace, this Sacrament Most Holy. As St. Cyril of Jerusalem instructed four-century neophytes: “When you approach, do not come with your hands outstretched or with fingers open, but make your left hand a throne for the right one, which is to receive the King.”

Prayer After Communion

We return to our seats, and spend a few moments in private prayer. After a few moments of silence, we stand as Father concludes the rite by

offering the Prayer after Communion. Like the Collect and Prayer over the Offerings, it is short and concise, and asks God that the sacrament we have shared will bear fruit in our lives and in our community— that we may become what we receive: the Body of Christ, poured out for the sake of the whole world.

Amen!



Mr. Peter Rebholz

MEET OUR NEWEST STAFF

I have just completed my formational studies in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and will be ordained a Permanent Deacon on September 12.

Halfway through formation, I realized that after 35 years in sales management I was being called to a career change, too!

My wife Julie and I were confirmation catechists in the tri-parish formation program of Christ King, Saint Bernard and Saint Pius X for more than fifteen years. This confirmation experience among other experiences guided my career change discernment. This school year I will begin as Christ King’s middle school religion teacher.

Julie and I are both from Milwaukee but spent seventeen years in Rochester, Michigan. When moving "home" my wife’s instructions were to find a house anywhere I want so long as we could see Christ King from our front porch! She was very intent that our three middle school-aged children attend Christ King School.

I believe the "boomeranging" is over and that we are empty nesters for sure this time! Today two of three are married (Sarah/Nino) and the third (Pete) lives out of state. We have one grandchild, Isaac, who recently turned one.

We love the Christ King and Saint Bernard’s community and I am honored to serve. I very much look forward to bringing the Love of Christ to all the middle school students I will be guiding.



Watch for more staff introductions!

GROWING CLOSER TO GOD, ONE STEP AT A TIME

with Christ King Parishioner Josh Mount

How did the Pilgrimage to Holy Hill come to light?

About six years or so ago, I was running and exercising way too much and was also in the process of conversion to the Catholic Faith. I have never been good at sitting and praying, but when I am running or biking that is when my best prayer experiences happen. I was really looking for a way to apply some of the energy I was putting into fitness and direct it towards God. So, I began looking for things that could be reasonably done, would not take a lot of time away from family and was faith directed. When I was reviewing Google Earth to see what was in reach, I found that Holy Hill appeared to be doable. I spent an inordinate amount of time reviewing potential routes, for availability of sidewalk, low traffic volumes, etc. My neighbor Greg McQuillan said he would go with me, so we did a test run. While we were very sore after, we at least were able to determine it was a feasible idea, but wanted to make the Pilgrimage a bit more intentional.

What was the first one like?

The first official Pilgrimage came two years after the test run that Greg and I did. It took me about two years to approach Fr. Phillip with the idea. In the end, all my worry that he would think I was a bit crazy did not come to fruition. He was very supportive.

Prior to talking to Father, I was trying to think of ways to make the Pilgrimage more intentional. While running one day, I was struck with the idea that we could collect prayers from the Parish and offer them to Mary for her intercession. When we advertised for the Pilgrimage,

there was not an overwhelming response. So, the first year five of us made the trip. We had three walkers and two who decided to run the entire route. We read the prayers silently in front of the Blessed Mother that year, which we now do out loud. In the end, we had a great day and most have returned to the Pilgrimage every year.

Is there a special part of the Pilgrimage that is more meaningful to the pilgrims?

There are three things I will mention here but the whole day is pretty special:

1) The first time you see Holy Hill is about 23 miles into the walk. After a long day of walking with the



pain building up, you begin to forget the day's purpose. At first sighting, it looks really close, offering a reminder that your goal is not out of reach. It gives everyone a much needed boost! Unfortunately, the last four miles are by far the most grueling of the journey as much of it is on the hills of the Ice Age trail. For some reason, going uphill at that point is way more comfortable than going downhill.

2) Getting to know people and escaping from the noise of everyday life. You have a lot of

time to be alone and quiet. While at the same time, you have a lot of time to get to know and share the experience with people you may have met for the first time that morning.

3) When we all sit with the Children of Fatima and read prayers to the Blessed Mother that we carried with us that morning and offer our own intentions. It is truly an emotional and wonderful experience

If I can't physically participate, can I still be involved?

YES! First and foremost, fill the prayer boxes found in church or submit them online. Gather prayers from your family and friends as well. In addition to your personal intentions, this year's pilgrimage carries with it a collective and focused prayer for an end to the coronavirus pandemic.

Second, we are always open to additional ideas. Last year, Christ King parishioner Brian Brown led a group of bicyclists up to Holy Hill on the same day. If someone wants to organize a simultaneous prayer vigil or something else, that would be great. If others want to do a Pilgrimage to the Marian Shrine on 68th St. (8 miles round trip) and pray a Rosary on the same day that would be great. We usually make it to Holy Hill at about 2:30 p.m. I would love to hear other ideas from fellow Parishioners on how to make this experience even more special. Wouldn't it be great if we had at least one day where everyone in from our parishes were praying for one another in many different ways?

I'm very interested but I have so many questions about the Pilgrimage. What should I do?

Give me a call or send me an email. After a couple of years,

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I think I understand now that people are called to experience the Pilgrimage. We keep it really simple, bring your own supplies (most carry a small backpack); we'll make a few stops for resupply along the way; everyone that goes should plan their own escape if something goes awry; and wear good shoes! 262-622-3143; jmount132@gmail.com.

Why is this a special event for our faith community?

A walking Pilgrimage is really just not available in many places. In a way, this is a form of Catholic prayer that has been lost over the years. This really isn't that special, it is just a different opportunity for us to direct our energy and prayers to God. At Christ King and Saint Bernard, there is Mass, adoration, daily

rosary, prayer groups and many other forms of prayer. The Pilgrimage is not any more or less special than any of the other things we do, we are all called in different ways towards the same purpose.

CHRISTKINGPARISH.ORG/HOLYHILL.CFM

Friday, Sept. 11

HABITAT UPDATE

We had a great first day! Three walls up! Please consider volunteering for one or more of the remaining August work days with us. No experience necessary, just the desire to help.

The 2020 Church Coalition House is located at 2235 N. 24th Place. Dates/Signup: mkehabitat.volunteerhub.com/lp/churchcoalition

Contact Ken Kloser with questions: 414-801-9857 or kloserk@christkingschool.org



SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

FINAL DAYS!

- **CRAYONS**
- **PENCILS**
- **PENS**
- **MARKERS**
- **COLORED PENCILS**
- **RULERS**
- **ERASERS**
- **GLUE STICKS**
- **HIGHLIGHTERS**
- **POCKET FOLDERS**
- **BACKPACKS**
- **NOTEBOOKS** (WIDE OR COLLAGE RULE)
- **PAPER** (WIDE OR COLLAGE RULE)
- **CASH DONATIONS**

Please drop off donations in one of the bins at either church entrance before Monday, August 24.

Supplies will be donated to parish families in need as well as to Tosa Cares (12012 W. North Ave) and MacCanon Brown's Homeless Sanctuary (2461 W. Center St). Thank you for supporting the children and their families through this drive! Your generosity has, and continues to help, those in need!

Human Concerns

NORTHSIDE MEAL PROGRAM

We will be serving our regular meal on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Donation drop sites:

- Sweet breads, mayo, mustard: Murtha, 2643 N. 89th St.
- Large cans of baked beans: Giese, 2441 N. 83rd St.
- Cut carrots, cucumbers; sweet or dill pickles Richburg, 2525 N. 81st St.
- Jello: Anderson, 9515 W. Hadley St.

Contact Mary Anderson: 414-550-2063 or andersm1@sbcglobal.net for more instructions!

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Christ King and Saint Bernard are looking for a Maintenance Technician to join the maintenance team for the parishes. This position will be responsible for keeping the facilities of Saint Bernard, Christ King, and Wauwatosa Catholic School operating, repairing problems when they are discovered, and for daytime cleaning/disinfecting common spaces.

For details visit archmil.org/Jobs.htm

CHRIST KING PARISH

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See triparishfaithformation.org for full program details.

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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, schmidtcynthia@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/stpiousparish.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.