

Christ the King Parish

McFarland, Wisconsin

October 29/30, 2011
Thirty-First Sunday
in Ordinary Time

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Masses

Weekdays: Monday thru Thursday
8:30 A.M. in Chapel
Liturgy of the Word on Friday
8:30 A.M. in Chapel
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.
Holy Rosary is prayed in the Chapel 30 minutes
before each Mass

Bulletin articles are due on Monday morning
Reconciliation: Saturday 4:00 P.M. and by appointment
Weddings by appointment, please notify Pastor
at least four months prior
Baptism every month - Call Parish Office
New Family Registrations - Call Parish Office

O Israel,

put your hope

in the

Lord

both *now* and

forevermore.

~ Psalm 131:3

November Generations of Faith

Sunday, November 13 from 4:30 to 7:00 P.M.



Please join us for a study of the *Patriarchs and God's Plan* to bring us back to "the Garden." We will begin with dinner and then have discussion groups with adults and teens. Elementary students

will hear and discuss a Bible story and complete a project related to that story.

Please RSVP to the parish office (838-9797 or e-mail ctk@myparish.com with the number attending from your family by November 9. Child care will be available for children 5 and under if the need is indicated by noon on November 9.

After School Kids of Faith Activity

Students in grades 3-5 are invited on Tuesday, November 8 for a treat, to make a fall craft and to plan some of the activities for the year. We'll meet at the front doors of WIS at 3:00 P.M. and walk (or car-pool if the weather is poor) to the church. Children may be picked up at 4:30 P.M. If your child would like to attend, RSVP to Amy at the parish office by noon on November 7.



Kids of Faith is for children in grades 3-5, whether or not they are enrolled in religious education classes, and meets monthly. The goal of Kids of Faith is to provide opportunities for service, fellowship, and fun at the parish. Children may attend as many events as they wish. Adult volunteers are always appreciated and must have attended a Protecting God's Children Adult Awareness session.

CTK Book and Rosary Sale



Back by popular demand, we will have a book sale after all Masses the weekend of November 12 and 13. We will have books and religious articles for people of all ages. This a great opportunity to do some Christmas shopping, get your candles for your Advent wreath, purchase religious Christmas cards and much more. The parish makes a percentage of all sales. It's a win-win situation! So come and see the great things we will have available.

A rosary sale will be held in the parish hall the weekend of November 12/13. All rosaries are made by Mary's Rosary Assemblers of CTK. There will be a variety of rosaries to choose from.

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New Hymnals

This weekend we begin using our new hymnals. The entire cost of this purchase was covered through our Scrip Program. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for supporting CTK through your participation in the Scrip Program and offer a special thanks to Marge Tercek and Cheryl Duffey and the entire Scrip team. Here is tangible proof of the benefits of this program and I encourage every one to take advantage of it for the benefit of our parish.

As was announced after Masses, families that donated the old hymnals are invited to take them from the tables in the parish hall. Should any donated hymnals be missing, this means that someone has taken them from church over the years. After a few weekends all remaining hymnals will be recycled.

Greg Burnard, Director of Music Ministry



Youth Events

Adopt A Turkey Service Project

Calling all youth! Help is needed after all the weekend Masses on November 5/6. If you are not going on Youth 2000, please consider helping sell turkey feathers to raise money for those in need this Thanksgiving season. The time commitment is 15-20 minutes after Mass. If you can assist after one of the Masses, contact Shileng at 838-9797.



The Adopt a Turkey service project will take place tentatively on November 12. Time is to be announced. Money raised from the previous weekend will be used to purchase needed food items for the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry. After filling our carts, the group will then travel to St. Vincent to unload the groceries.

Revolution of Love

On November 6, Chris Padgett - a well known Catholic speaker - will be in Jefferson at St. John the Baptist Parish from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. to speak on the topic *Too Young for Love*. Teens in the high school religious education and confirmation programs are encouraged to attend. Other members of the parish are also welcome to attend. Revolution of Love is a diocesan series centered on Blessed Pope John Paul II's Theology of the Body.

Youth Involvement Committee

This committee will meet on Sunday, November 6 at 11:30 A.M. in the St. Ann room. All interested teens and adults are encouraged to attend this one-hour planning meeting. The Youth Involvement Committee is a group of teens in grades 8-12 and adults who meet on a monthly basis to plan activities that inspire our youth to live out their Catholic faith.



MASS INTENTIONS

For the Week of October 31, 2011

Monday 8:30 A.M. † Novena of Masses for Mothers

Solemnity of All Saints

Tuesday 8:30 A.M. † Novena of Masses for Fathers
5:30 P.M. † Parish

Wednesday 8:30 A.M. † Novena of Masses for the Dead

Thursday 8:30 A.M. † Novena of Masses for the Dead

Friday 8:30 A.M. † Liturgy of the Word /
Communion Service

Saturday 5:00 P.M. † Novena of Masses for Fathers

Sunday 8:30 A.M. † Novena of Masses for the Dead
10:30 A.M. † Parish

Readings for the Week of October 30, 2011



Sunday Mal 1:14b-2:2b, 8-10 / 1 Thes 2:7b-9, 13 / Mt 23:1-12

Monday Rom 11:29-36 / Lk 14:12-14

Tuesday Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 / 1 Jn 3:1-3 / Mt 5:1-12a

Wednesday Wis 3:1-9 / Rom 5:5-11 or 6:3-9 / Jn 6:37-40

Thursday Rom 14:7-12 / Lk 15:1-10

Friday Rom 15:14-21 / Lk 16:1-8

Saturday Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27 / Lk 16:9-15

Sunday Wis 6:12-16 / 1 Thes 4:13-18 or 4:13-14 / Mt 25:1-13

Thank You!

Many thanks to the customers who attended and the people who worked at the Benefit Pancake Breakfast for Renee Gray on October 16.

The net proceeds from the breakfast of \$726.50 and donations of \$686.50 amounted to a grand total of \$1,413.00, resulting in a very successful event!



PASTOR'S BLOG

Some call November “the brown month.” Most of the vegetation in the northern areas of our northern hemisphere has died. Sometimes during this month, and certainly during next month, the earth will be covered with snow. The earth seems dead and soon to be buried with a white coat.

Long before Christian times, the month of November was “the month of the dead.” Pagans then – and some now – may pay tribute to the recently and remotely deceased. Halloween is a residue of this although I hope it is just a happy celebration of children seeking candy and not a pagan worship service!

In Latin American – and especially in Mexico where it is a national holiday – the people celebrate the *Diá de los Muertos*, the Day of the Dead. Mexicans take these days very seriously. Family and friends gather to remember and to pray for the dead. Some Mexicans build private altars to honor these people. Sometimes they place symbols of the dead upon the altars. I have a little wooden statue of a priest that I bought in Mexico. I hope that no one will use it for me for a long time!

The Church has “baptized” some of these tributes with their roots in pagan societies into Christian celebrations. The Church began the celebration of the Solemnity of All Saints in the 4th century. Originally it was called “All Martyrs Day” to commemorate all those unnamed persons who died as martyrs in the early Church. While the ancient Church knew many who were martyred for their Christian faith, many were either not known to be martyred or their names were forgotten.

While rooted as early as the 2nd century, in the 12th century the Feasts of All Souls became part of the celebration of the universal church. On this day we remember not martyrs, but everyday people like ourselves and especially our deceased family and friends.

When geography makes this possible, this is a time to visit the burial places of the dead. We pray for them because we still have a relationship with them even though they have died. And we ask their prayers for us.

Now in its tenth year, we have our annual Novena of Masses for the Dead. This is a series of Masses during which we remember all those whose names have been given to our office. The donations determine the number of Masses that will be celebrated. You still have time to include your departed family and friends. And, of course, you can pray privately for your departed family and friends.

Fr. Steve

Weekly Events / October 31 - November 6

MONDAY, October 31

Fifth Week Luke House

TUESDAY, November 1

8:30 A.M. Mass - Solemnity of All Saints

6:30 P.M. Little Rock Scripture Study - St. Joachim

5:30 P.M. Mass - Solemnity of All Saints

WEDNESDAY, November 2

12:30 P.M. Little Rock Scripture Study - St. Joachim

6:00 P.M. Religious Education Classes - Grades 2-5

THURSDAY, November 3

7:00 P.M. Choir Practice (8:30 Choir)

FRIDAY, November 4

Office Closed

SATURDAY, November 5

9:00 A.M. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - Chapel

5:00 P.M. Mass

SUNDAY, November 6

8:30 A.M. Mass

9:30 A.M. St. Vincent de Paul Business Mtg - St. Ann

9:30 A.M. Religious Education Classes- Pre-K-Grade 1

9:30 A.M. Choir Practice (10:30 Choir)

10:30 A.M. Mass

11:30 A.M. Youth Involvement Committee - St. Ann

7:00 P.M. Revolution of Love Series - High School Youth - Meet at St. John the Baptist, Jefferson

Liturgical Ministers / November 5 - 6

SATURDAY 5:00 P.M. MASS

Commentator: Kim Ziehr
 Lector: Barb Kroda
 Server: Bella Ziehr
 Gift Bearers: L. Budnar Family
 EMHC Captain: Anita O'Keefe
 Ushers: Jim Klubertanz
 Pat Gallagher
 Tony Barresi
 Sharon Joswiak
 Social: Blau/Budnar Families
 Scrip: Jackie Hickey

SUNDAY 8:30 A.M. MASS

Commentator: Paul Neuman
 Lector: Bill Garvey
 Servers: Jillian and Abbie Harrington
 Gift Bearers: Hartman Family
 EMHC: Sarah Harrington
 Ushers: Mike Sweeney
 Al Runde
 James Runde
 Joe Mueting
 Billy Mueting
 Stan Heller
 Social: D. Burke Family
 Scrip: Amy Mueting

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. MASS

Commentator: Carolyn Staszewski
 Lector: Terri Bouffiu
 Servers: Pat and Timothy Hare
 Gift Bearers: Volunteer
 EMHC Captain: Lorna Walk
 Ushers: Ron Staszewski
 Brian Walsh
 Kevin Bennett
 Social: P. Hare Family
 Scrip: Karin Mandli
 Nursery Care: Angela Try, Athena Try and Hannah Klecker
 Harmony: Dennis Bennett

Our prayers and condolences to:

The Larry O'Donnell Family

Angela O'Donnell, wife and mother,
passed away on October 23.

Her funeral took place
on October 28 at the McFarland Lutheran Church.

Larry's father,
passed away last week.

His funeral took place on October 24 in Iowa.

God's blessings to this family
as they mourn
the loss of their loved ones.



*Give
Unto
the
Lord*



**Finance Report
Envelope Giving**

October 3, 2011	\$ 4,990
October 10, 2011	\$ 5,937
October 17, 2011	\$ 9,037
October 24, 2011	\$ 6,128



The Society of St. Vincent de Paul – Around the World and in McFarland

“Whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me. ...”

Matthew 25:40

Founded in 1833 by French college students, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul first served the poor of Paris during a turbulent time. The young people who formed the Society chose as their patron the 17th century “Apostle of Charity” St. Vincent de Paul.

Seeing the Face of Christ Worldwide

The first Society of St. Vincent de Paul members strove to see the face of Christ in the poor people they served, and these members went in pairs to visit poor families in their homes. These two practices remain hallmarks of the Society’s work to this day. After its founding, the Society quickly spread across Europe and eventually to the United States and across the globe.

- 1845: in St. Louis
- 1849: in Milwaukee
- 1925: in Madison
- Today:
 - 700,000+ Society members worldwide
 - 51,000+ total conferences (local groups of members)
 - 142 countries

The Mission

Members’ common mission in this Catholic lay organization is to join together in friendship to grow spiritually by providing person-to-person services to people who are poor, suffering or otherwise in need. The shorthand: **helping our neighbors in need.**

Here in McFarland

In fall of 2005, with encouragement from Fr. Steve Smith, a handful of interested Christ the King parishioners met to explore forming a St. Vincent de Paul conference.

- Soon, about a dozen members joined.
 - “Active” members – usually attend meetings, often do home visits & can serve as officers
 - Associate members – generally help with various service projects
- Conference officers are:
 - Chuck Mulcahy, president
 - Vince Wagner, vice president
 - Cindy Weber, secretary
 - Sandy Bakk, treasurer
- Conference members usually meet twice a month in the St. Joachim room ...
 - At 9:30 a.m. on most first Sundays for business meetings
 - At 9:30 a.m. on most third Sundays for meetings focused on spiritual growth



Some members of SVdP and Catholic Knights working at a Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser to raise funds for our local SVdP Conference.

Some Ways We Serve

The charitable efforts of the Christ the King St. Vincent de Paul Conference include:

- Conducting the annual Recycle the Warmth Blanket Drive in January
- Collecting hats, mittens and gloves for local elementary school children
- Assembling summer food baskets and supply-filled backpacks for families with kids in school
- Conducting “Bundle Sunday” clothing drives
- Holding monthly fourth-weekend parish food drives for the Society’s busy Madison pantry, which serves all of Dane County
- Volunteering at the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry
- Coordinating the annual “Little Drummer” Christmas-gift program for needy kids
- Taking part in McFarland-area home visits with people requesting assistance – especially with those in need of rent, utility, food, furniture or clothing aid
- Raising funds for our charitable aid:
 - By working at pancake breakfasts and an annual conference garage sale
 - By soliciting parishioner and local-organization donations
 - By making our own personal donations

How You Can Help

- Please pray for those in need.
- Please pray for our conference members’ success in helping neighbors in need.
- Support or participate in any of the activities noted above.
- Consider joining our conference:
 - Attend a meeting.
 - Speak to any officer or other member.
 - Contact the parish office to be put in touch with us.



“And with Your Spirit”

Daniel Merz, SLL

Probably the most noticeable change for the laity in the revised translation of *The Roman Missal* will be the response to “The Lord be with you,” which restores the phrase “And with your spirit” in place of “And also with you.” This change is specifically called for by *Liturgiam authenticam*, the instruction from the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments regarding the translation of liturgical texts. It states that the Latin phrase, *Et cum spiritu tuo*, must be translated as literally as possible. English is the only major European language that does not mention the spirit in the current translation of this response; the Greek liturgy of the Eastern Churches also employs the equivalent of “And with your spirit.” So the new form has both tradition and widespread use on its side. Underlying the use are scriptural and theological reasons.



This ancient Christian use of “spirit,” in both Greek and Latin, was strange to the ancient world. “Nothing like it is known outside Christian writing” (Paulinus Milner, “Et Cum Spiritu Tuo,” in *Studies in Pastoral Liturgy*, vol. 3. ed. by Placid Murray, OSB, Dublin: The Furrow Trust, 1967. p. 202). “With your spirit” was long thought to be a Semitic idiom meaning nothing more than “with you.” The Hebrew word *nephesh* means “soul” or “spirit,” but it can also mean “self.” But the Hebrew word behind “with your spirit” is not *nephesh* but rather another Hebrew term, *ruah*, which means “breath” or “spirit.” The Greek word for spirit, *pneuma*, is never used in the Old Testament to render *nephesh*, but only when translating *ruah*. Thus, it seems clear that the use of “spirit” in the liturgy is not intended merely as a euphemism for “you” but bears some other special theological significance.

Sometimes, Saint Paul calls the gifts of the Holy Spirit *pneumata* (see 1 Corinthians 14:12: “So with yourselves, since you are eager for *pneumatōn*, spiritual gifts . . .” and 14:32, “The spiritual gifts of the prophets are subject to the prophets”; see similar usage in Revelation 22:6 and 19:10). The episcopal ordination prayer of *The Apostolic Tradition* (third or fourth century AD) asks God for the “spirit of leadership”: “And now also pour forth the power which comes from you, of the spirit of leadership which you gave to your beloved Child, Jesus Christ, and which he accorded to your holy apostles who have founded the Church in every place . . .” This Ordination

prayer, then, specifically refers to a gift of the spirit that was given to Christ, which Christ in turn bestowed on the apostles, and which this prayer shows is bestowed upon bishops in the Church. The Ordination prayer for priests similarly asks, “Look upon your servant who is here and grant him the spirit of grace and of council of the presbytery so that he may aid and govern your people with a pure heart . . .” In the prayer for deacons: “Grant the spirit of grace and zeal to your servant.”

Given the petitions employed in these ordination prayers, it is noteworthy that the phrase “And with your spirit” is used only in response to an ordained minister. The non-ordained member leading the assembly in prayer (for example, at a wake service, a Holy Communion

service, the Liturgy of the Hours) would never say “The Lord be with you” because, at least in part, they do not receive the phrase in return “And with your spirit.” The “spirit” mentioned here refers specifically to the spirit received in Ordination. It is an affirmation by the assembly that the ordained minister has received the appropriate anointing with the spirit to make him the leader in sacramental ministry. This usage has a special beauty: it is less about the *person* of the priest than about the *office of the priesthood*, which is supported and guaranteed by the Spirit of God given in ordination. Early Church Fathers, such as John Chrysostom, Theodore of Mopsuestia, Narsai of Nisibis, and Abraham bar Lipheh explicitly back this interpretation.

One scriptural usage may be set in objection to this interpretation: Galatians 6:18, Philippians 4:23, and Philemon 25 all use “spirit” in a more general sense as addressed to the whole Church: “The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit.” Saint Paul is not referring here to the particular gifts of the Spirit possessed by each member of the local Church, because “spirit” is in the singular. Rather, he is referring to that gift of the Spirit which each local Church possesses in so far as it is a unity in Christ for the worship of the Father (Milner, page 206). In this sense, the ordained minister represents the whole Church in a way that the non-ordained does not. For this reason, the laity may offer a blessing in their own name only, whereas the ordained bless in the name of the Church—because of the “spirit” they have received in ordination.

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The Introductory Rites

Kristopher W. Seaman

I recently went to a friend's dinner party, aware that I would know few people there. When I arrived, I realized I knew only two people. My friend, the ever gracious host, introduced me to some other people, so that I wouldn't feel too uncomfortable and unsure of my surroundings. In much the same way, the Introductory Rites of the eucharistic liturgy introduces and acclimates us to the particular feast or liturgical season. These rites include the Entrance Chant and Procession, the Sign of the Cross, a greeting, Penitential Act, the Kyrie, Gloria, and the Collect.

Obviously, the first clue to the feast or season is the art and environment of the worship space. If violet and small white plants decorate the space, mostly likely it is Lent. Fragrant lilies, a new flaming Paschal candle, whites, golds, yellows in full force tells us it is probably the Easter season. Typically, the Entrance Chant also gives us an indication of the feast or season. "Immaculate Mary" communicates that it is the solemnity of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," Easter Sunday, "To Jesus Christ Our Sovereign King," the solemnity of Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" that Advent is upon us.

The Sign of the Cross is marked on our bodies to identify us as disciples who were baptized into the Triune God: "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." Next, we acknowledge our dependence on our gracious and merciful God by asking our Lord to have mercy, or in the Greek: *Kyrie, eleison*. During the season of Easter, there is the option of replacing the Penitential Act with the Rite of Blessing and Sprinkling of Water on the assembly. In Baptism, Christ liberated us from sin and death in order to be reborn into his life of grace, mercy, and love. Our only response to



God's kindness, compassion, and mercy is by offering "Glory to God in the highest." This ancient hymn is based on the song from the Gospel according to Luke that the angels sang to the shepherds that Jesus was born. This was their song of praise to God who became flesh, became human in the person of Jesus the Christ. During Advent and Lent, the Gloria is not sung. It returns on Christmas Eve and again during the Paschal Triduum's Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday evening.

The Collect is the conclusion of the Introductory Rites. The priest invites personal prayer when he proclaims: "Let us pray." There is a brief period of silence for people to offer their personal prayers. Then the priest celebrant offers the prayer from *The Roman Missal*. The prayer unites—that is, collects—the personal prayers spoken within human hearts and minds to the prayer in the Missal. This Collect is connected to the season or the feast, and thus indicates what aspect of Christ's mystery is being celebrated at this time and in this place.

Through my friend's hospitality at the dinner party, I was able to meet new people. A couple of them ended up becoming my friends as well. That dinner party left me changed, because I was acclimated to the situation, to the event. The Introductory Rites provide a "bridge" from whatever we were just doing before the liturgy into the liturgical event of feast or season. In other words, it allows us to transition to the liturgical event. Through environment, art, song, water, and prayers, we are gradually immersed into an aspect of Christ's great mystery being recalled and celebrated. In trust and faith, we leave the liturgical event changed and transformed by our Triune God.