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Reconciliation ~ 15 Minutes Before Masses

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(Recommended before birth)

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on Sundays at 9:00 AM

Ministry of Care ~ Bring communion; visit homes,
hospitals, or nursing facilities

Bible Study ~ Sept. - May on Sundays at 9:00 AM

PLEASE inform the office if your personal
data changes
(Address, phone, status, etc.)

To register at Christ the King church,
please fill out the registration sheet found in the
Narthex.

Office hours: Tuesday 10-5 and
Wednesday 8-4

Food Pantry hours are Mondays from 10-4

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After years of prayer, word of his holiness brought nearby monks to ask for his leadership. He warned them he would be too strict for them, but they insisted -- then tried to poison him when his warning proved true. The story goes, the monks attempted to poison Benedict's drink, but when he prayed a blessing over the cup - it shattered.

So, Benedict was on his own again -- but not for long. The next set of followers were more sincere, and he set up twelve monasteries in Subiaco where monks lived in separate communities of twelve.

He left these monasteries abruptly when the envious attacks of another hermit made it impossible to continue the spiritual leadership he had taken.

But it was in Monte Cassino he founded the monastery that became the roots of the Church's monastic system. Instead of founding small separate communities he gathered his disciples into one whole community. His own sister, Saint Scholastica, settled nearby to live a religious life.

After almost 1,500 years of monastic tradition his direction seems obvious to us. However, Benedict was an innovator. No one had ever set up communities like his before or directed them with a rule. What is part of history to us now was a bold, risky step into the future.

Benedict had the holiness and the ability to take this step. His beliefs and instructions on religious life were collected in what is now known as the Rule of Saint Benedict -- still directing religious life after 15 centuries.

In this tiny but powerful Rule, Benedict put what he had learned about the power of speaking and oratorical rhythms at the service of the Gospel. He did not drop out of school because he did not understand the subject! Scholars have told us that his Rule reflects an understanding of and skill with the rhetorical rules of the time. Despite his experience at school, he understood rhetoric was as much a tool as a hammer was. A hammer could be used to build a house or hit someone over the head. Rhetoric could be used to promote vice ... or promote God. Benedict did not shun rhetoric because it had been used to seduce people to vice; he reformed it.

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July 11, 2021
Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)
Am 7:12-15
Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10
Mk 6:7-13



You Can Do It

Today's readings are about unpretentious people who accomplished remarkable deeds. Amos, a shepherd from the southern kingdom of Judah who also cultivated sycamore figs, challenged the people at a northern shrine in Israel. He did not come from an illustrious family, nor was he particularly important. Yet he is the one called by God to summon the northern Israelites to repentance.

The disciples of Jesus pursued family businesses like fishing or were employed by the Romans like Matthew. They didn't come from socially prominent families, nor were they known as community leaders. But look at what they did: they cast out demons and cured the sick. Where did these people get their training? More importantly, where did they obtain their power? We find the answer to such questions in the second reading: "In him we were also chosen" (Ephesians 1:11).

The Ephesians letter assures us that God "has blessed us in Christ with every spiritual blessing in the heavens" (1:3). We don't have to worry about performing miracles; all we have to do is open ourselves to the graciousness of God. God will do the rest. Through us, God will cast out the demons of prejudice and bias that plague our world, of selfishness and spitefulness so prominent in our political rivalries, of greed and dishonesty in many of our social interactions. Through us, God will heal our country, our world, and our Church of hatred, violence, and oppression. With Amos and the Twelve we too hear: "You can do it."

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

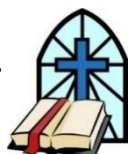
FOR Reflection

- * In what ways do you make the world better?
- * Do you realize that you have the power of God to transform the world?



Mass Schedule
Proclaimers
 July 11, Sheila Taylor
 July 18, Jim Dickens
 July 25, Mike Kiene

SUNDAYS 11:00 am
TUESDAYS 5:00 pm
WEDNESDAYS 8:00 am



Attendance
 July 04, 2021
82

July 2021- June 2022	Received Last Week 07/04/2021	Total Amount Received to 07/04/2021	Total Amount Budgeted to 07/04/2021
Diocesan Coll.	0.00	0.00	25.00
Regular Collection (including on-line)	1,698.00	1,698.00	1,019.57
Donations/Gifts	29.00	29.00	138.47
Building Fund III (Including on-line)	335.00	335.00	361.77
Miscellaneous	120.00	120.00	139.77
Total Income	2,182.00	2,182.00	1,684.58

Infant Jesus of Prague Novena Prayer

O Miraculous Infant Jesus, we prostrate before Your Image and beseech You to cast your merciful look on our troubled hearts. Let Your tender Heart, so inclined to pity, be softened by our prayers and grant us that grace for which we ardently implore You. [Mention your request]. Take from us all despair, all trials and misfortunes with which we are laden. For Your Sacred Infancy's sake, hear our prayers and send us consolation and aid that we may praise You, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever. Amen.

St. Benedict of Nursia Feast Day - July 11

St. Benedict is believed to have been born around 480, as the son to a Roman noble of Norcia and the twin to his sister, Scholastica.

In the fifth century, the young Benedict was sent to Rome to finish his education with a nurse/housekeeper. The subject that dominated a young man's study then was rhetoric -- the art of persuasive speaking. A successful speaker was not one who had the best argument or conveyed the truth, but one who used rhythm, eloquence, and technique to convince. The power of the voice without foundation in the heart was the goal of the student's education. And that philosophy was reflected in the lives of the students as well. They had everything -- education, wealth, youth -- and they spent all of it in the pursuit of pleasure, not truth. Benedict watched in horror as vice unraveled the lives and ethics of his companions.

Afraid for his soul, Benedict fled Rome, gave up his inheritance and lived in a small village with his nurse. When God called him beyond this quiet life to an even deeper solitude, he went to the mountains of Subiaco. Although becoming a hermit was not his purpose in leaving, there he lived as a hermit under the direction of another hermit, Romanus. *(Continued on the back of this Bulletin)*

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Our CCD students need supplies for the next school year. DRE Terri Anderson has compiled a custom gift list of school supplies available at Amazon. The link is on our Face Book Page. Contact Terri for info.

SERVER TRAINING

Troy Anderson will host a training for servers, current and new today, after Mass. Troy will also host a Lector training July 18. Please be sure to attend the short training sessions, even if you are currently serving or reading.

SAVE THE DATE

July 13 Finance Committee meeting: 5:45pm
 July 20 Parish Council Meeting: 5:45 pm
 July 25 K of C Breakfast: 8-10 am (Spiritual Hall)
 Aug 22 CCD Registration Sunday

Dear Padre,

At my church, some people take the votive candles out of the holders and place them next to the statues and icons. Does this make God or the saint pay more attention to the petition? And isn't doing that a fire hazard?

Vigil lights, commonly known as votive candles, are usually lit when a person seeks some favor from the Lord or a saint's intercession. Lighting a candle is a way of extending one's prayer and showing solidarity with the person on whose behalf the prayer is offered.

In the lighting of candles we remember and truly live the words of our Lord, "I am the light of the world" (John 8:12). We burn candles to symbolize the rising of our prayers to heaven day and night. Prayers for the saints' intercession are also common because of their friendship with God in heaven. Saints are powerful intercessors.



God hears all prayers uttered in sincerity. Burning a candle as we pray doesn't make that prayer more important than prayers offered without a candle; neither does moving the candle to the front of the line.

If your church has made sure that the placing of the votive candles complies

with local fire regulations, you have no worries about setting a fire with vigil lights.

Fr. Paul Borowski, CSSR
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A WORD FROM Pope Francis



Our lives are woven together and sustained by ordinary people—often forgotten people—who do not appear in newspaper and magazine headlines...doctors, nurses, supermarket employees, cleaners, caregivers, providers of transport, law and order forces, volunteers, priests, religious men and women and so very many others who have understood that no one reaches salvation by themselves.

EXTRAORDINARY MOMENT OF PRAYER, MARCH 27, 2020

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Calendar

Monday
 JULY 12
Weekday
 Ex 1:8-14, 22
 Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday
 JULY 13
Weekday
 Ex 2:1-15a
 Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday
 JULY 14
St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin
 Ex 3:1-6, 9-12
 Mt 11:25-27

Thursday
 JULY 15
St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
 Ex 3:13-20
 Mt 11:28-30

Friday
 JULY 16
Weekday
 Ex 11:10-12:14
 Mt 12:1-8

Saturday
 JULY 17
Weekday
 Ex 12:37-42
 Mt 12:14-21

Sunday
 JULY 18
Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Jer 23:1-6
 Eph 2:13-18
 Mk 6:30-34

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