

# THIS WEEK AT THE MADELEINE

Furthering the Reign of God, Where All Are Welcome • November 21–22, 2020

## God's Love Released

Advent begins Nov. 29

### Advent Wreath Rings & Candles

November 22–29

An Advent wreath in the home is a beautiful religious tradition. Brass wreath rings are free while supplies last, and a set of candles is \$5. Both available at the Rectory Nov. 22, 11:00-12:30 pm, Nov. 23, 4:00-5:30 pm and before and after our weekend Masses Nov. 22-23 and Nov. 28-29.

### Reconciliation

Saturdays, 4:00-4:45 pm (face-to-face)

Also available by appointment. NOTE: Due to COVID considerations, we will not be holding a Communal Reconciliation Service this year.

### Advent Reflection, Prayer and Music Service

Tuesdays, December 1 & 15

† 6:30 pm – IN-PERSON LIVESTREAM

A 30-minute contemplative service focused on the weekly themes and Sunday scripture readings from our parish's Reflection Book.

### The Madeleine Gift Tree

Return Gifts Sunday, December 13

Tags available beginning November 28. Grab a tag (or two) from our lighted outdoor tree in the Parish Hall turnaround. More information inside.

## SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE BEDDING DRIVE—BRING YOUR DONATIONS IN!

The Madeleine community always recognizes a good cause when they see one, and has supported Sleep in Heavenly Peace from day one! In Portland and across the US, too many boys and girls go without a bed—or even a pillow—to sleep on. These children end up sleeping on couches, blankets, and even floors. This can affect their happiness and health. That's where SHP comes in. We're a group of volunteers dedicated to building, assembling



and delivering top-notch bunk beds to children and families in need.

Through Christmas, Sleep in Heavenly Peace is accepting bedding donations at The Madeleine. Please look for the blue bins located in the vestibule. All donated bedding of new twin sheet sets (no extra long please), pillows, and blankets or comforters must be new and still in the original packaging. Thank you Madeleine for the continued support.

**Thanksgiving Day Mass Livestream**  
**Thursday, November 26, 9:00 am**  
[youtube.com/themadeleineparish](https://www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish)

## Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

IT IS A BOLD THING to identify with Christ. From the Sermon on the Mount with the Beatitudes, to today's concluding teaching of Jesus on judgment, being a follower of Christ is not for the faint of heart. Self-sacrifice, love of the other, and service are central to the identity of a Christian. How mortally dangerous it is, then, to call oneself Christian, to claim the role of disciple, without performing the activities required by one. As we live the paschal mystery, let us keep before us the awesome call and responsibility to express our faith in action, not merely words.

### PRAY FOR OUR FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

Maria Gascon	Mathew Vranizan
David Briggs	Maxine Lucille Gray
Catherine Griffin	John Resch
David Cartier	Joan Moreland
Marjorie Carr	Eileen Lopez
Genny Nelson	

### PRAYER REQUESTS

For those who are ill, or in need of our prayers

Terry McGraw	Mike Munson	Harry MacArthur
Lee Toth		Bob Glavan
Charlie Phipps		Larry Mason
Corinne Jordan		Ashley Gjerswold
Lois Kester		Carol Kolibaba
Clement Pereira		Russ Clark

### WORSHIP & PRAYER

11/24, Tues. ....	Tiina Millspaugh †
11/25, Weds. ....	Adeline Vega †
11/26, Thurs. ...	For all those who died in 2020 †
11/27, Fri. ....	Rev. A.J. Squier †
11/28, Sat. ....	Veronica Leiphon †
11/29, Sun. ....	Mathew Vincent Vranizan †

# Calendar This Week

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

▶ Catholic Campaign for Human Development

9:00 am: RCIA-Zoom

10:00 am: Mass—Church

▶ Livestream:

[www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish](http://www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish)

▶ Printable worship aide:

[www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide](http://www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide)

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

▶ Book Fair

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

▶ Book Fair

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

▶ School Dismissal 11:30 am

▶ Parish Office Closed 11:30 am

▶ Book Fair

7:00 pm: Choir zoom rehearsal

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

▶ Thanksgiving-No School, Parish Office Closed

9:00 am: Thanksgiving Mass

▶ Livestream:

[www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish](http://www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish)

▶ In-Person: [www.themadeleine.edu/mass](http://www.themadeleine.edu/mass)

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

▶ Thanksgiving Holiday, Parish Office Closed

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

5:00 pm: Mass

▶ In-Person: [www.themadeleine.edu/mass](http://www.themadeleine.edu/mass)

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

10:00 am: Mass

▶ Livestream:

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▶ Printable worship aide:

[www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide](http://www.themadeleine.edu/worshipaide)

▶ In-Person: [www.themadeleine.edu/mass](http://www.themadeleine.edu/mass)

## ACCESSING THE MADELEINE IN TIME OF COVID-19

▶ **In-person Mass:** To sign up, visit [www.themadeleine.edu/mass](http://www.themadeleine.edu/mass)

▶ **Livestream Mass:** Every Sunday at 10:00 am on our YouTube channel and most Thursdays during the school year, [www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish](http://www.youtube.com/themadeleineparish)

▶ **Confession:** Call parish office for appointment

▶ **Adoration:** Cancelled until further notice

▶ **Daily Emails:** To sign up, visit

## PARISH LIFE

### HOMEBOUND MINISTRY

During this very unusual time with COVID-19, we have not been able to provide the Holy Eucharist and/or home visits to our parish homebound.

If you are in need of this ministry or know of a parishioner who is in need, please let us know. Arrangements will be made for a phone call, note or other support in a socially distanced and protected protocol until it is safe to come together once again.

If a parishioner desires Anointing of the Sick, Confession or the Eucharist, contact the parish office and Father Mike will be notified. Please call the parish office for more information at 503-281-5777 or email to [homebound@themadeleine.edu](mailto:homebound@themadeleine.edu).

### CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

This week our special collection will support the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. Forty million people in the United States live in poverty. This collection supports programs that empower people to identify and address the obstacles they face as they work to bring permanent and positive change to their communities.

#### How to make your donation

The easiest way to make a donation to CCHD through The Madeleine is via our online giving page at [www.themadeleine.edu/parishgiving](http://www.themadeleine.edu/parishgiving)

When you get to the donation page, enter your donation amount in the Second Collection box, then be sure to indicate “Catholic Campaign for Human Development, or CCHD, in the description.

### THANKSGIVING PRAYER

*Lord, we thank you for the goodness of our people and for the spirit of justice that fills this nation. We thank you for the beauty and fullness of the land and the challenge of the cities. We thank you for our work and our rest, for one another, and for our homes. We thank you, Lord...accept our thanksgiving on this day. We pray and give thanks through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

### MADELEINE BOOK CLUB

Would you enjoy opportunities to meet with other parishioners and friends to share in genial discussion/debate over the contents of some very excellent books? If so, you are most cordially invited to join our group. There is still plenty of time to read *Between the World and Me*, by Ta-Nehisi Coates before our mid-November meeting. For further information or to be added to our email list, please contact our MBC coordinator: Gretchen Stevenson, [gypsyfrau47@yahoo.com](mailto:gypsyfrau47@yahoo.com) or 503-312-6834.

## MILESTONES

### Anniversary

Congratulations **Bill & Gretchen Stevenson**, who celebrate 55 years of sacramental marriage this weekend!

**Parish Office closes 11:30 am  
Wednesday, Nov. 25**

## THANKSGIVING CHALK TALK

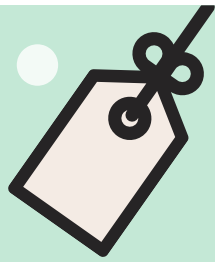
### Throughout November all over The Madeleine campus

For the month of November, The Madeleine School Student Government is organizing “Thanksgiving Chalk Talk.” The entire Madeleine community (school and parish) are invited to have some chalk fun!!

Kids and families are welcome to draw and/or write what they are thankful for on the sidewalk around The Madeleine. You can find the chalk in various locations: Klickitat Street entrance, main school entrance on 24th, atrium entrance, parish office, and the school’s 23rd street entrance. If you are concerned about handling the chalk, we suggest you bring gloves. Details are also located in the Rose Garden’s poetry box.

Please come and let everyone know what you are thankful for this November. Happy Thanksgiving!





# The Madeleine Giving Tree 2020

## Benefits Children of Incarcerated Parents

The tradition of The Madeleine Giving Tree will continue this year and the need has never been greater. This project will again give Christmas joy to The Northwest Family Services Children of Incarcerated Parents Program.

These children face countless barriers including abuse, neglect, homelessness and food insecurity, as well as having one or both parents incarcerated. Please help us provide these children with a gift this Christmas.

**We will have tags hanging on the outdoor tree in the Parish Hall turnaround beginning Thanksgiving weekend.** Please drive through and select a tag and purchase the child's wish and deliver your wrapped gift with the tag securely attached to the rectory office no later than Sunday December 13.

Thank you for showing these children the true spirit of Christmas and the generous love of our Madeleine community.

**For questions please contact**

**Samantha Furlow at [sfurlow@nwfs.org](mailto:sfurlow@nwfs.org) or 503-709-2838**

*Get your Advent devotional book at Masses this weekend and next, or download your digital copy at [www.themadeleine.edu/advent](http://www.themadeleine.edu/advent)*



### WEEKLY MASS TIMES

#### Masses:

Thursday (School Mass) ..... 2:00 pm  
Saturday Vigil ..... 5:00 pm  
Sunday ..... 10:00 am  
▶ Signup for in-person Saturday & Sunday Mass at [www.themadeleine.edu/mass](http://www.themadeleine.edu/mass) or call the Rectory

▶ Livestream 10:00 am Sunday and 2:00 pm Thursday at [youtube.com/themadeleineparish](https://youtube.com/themadeleineparish)

**Penance** . . . . . By appointment; call parish office

### PARISH OFFICE

**Hours** . . . . . Monday–Friday, 10:00 am–2:00 pm

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### SACRAMENTS

**Marriages, Funerals, Anointing of the Sick**—Fr. Mike . . . . . ext. 11

**Infant Baptism**—Darlene Maurer . . . . . ext. 25

**First Reconciliation, First Eucharist**—Trisha Mumm . . . . . ext. 27

**RCIA**—Christi Bohmbach, [rcia@themadeleine.edu](mailto:rcia@themadeleine.edu)

**Confirmation**—Fr. Mike . . . . . ext. 11

### COUNCILS & CONTACTS

**Pastoral Council**—Ron Oliver . . . . . 503-281-9070

**Finance Council**—Jim Jones . . . . . 503-284-3301

**Buildings & Grounds**—Erin Couch . . . . . 503-281-9575

**School Advisory**—Catherine Glavan, 503-875-4679

**Facility Requests**—[themadeleine.edu/facilities](http://themadeleine.edu/facilities)

**Maintenance Requests**—James Wurzer  
[jwurzer@themadeleine.edu](mailto:jwurzer@themadeleine.edu) . . . . . ext. 18

**Bulletin submissions due 5:00 pm Monday**

Email to [bulletin@themadeleine.edu](mailto:bulletin@themadeleine.edu)

*We received this note regarding a Tiny House built by volunteers at Portland Shed, with all proceeds going to benefit Sleep in Heavenly Peace-Portland Metro Chapter (more information on front page of our bulletin). If you know anyone interested in purchasing a Tiny House, please pass this on. Contact information is below.*

# Tiny House For Sale



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**DATE:** November 16, 2020

**FROM:** Archbishop Sample

**RE:** Wearing of Masks at Mass

It has come to my attention that in some parishes the wearing of masks during Mass is not being enforced. I have received multiple complaints about a number of parish situations in which persons are coming to Mass without masks or removing them once they enter the church building.

We did not set this requirement arbitrarily nor for any political motivation. We put it in place because the state mandated us to do so and because the best medical evidence (supported by medical professionals, including devout and faithful Catholic physicians) tells us that wearing masks, social distancing and sanitizing are the most effective ways to curb the spread of COVID-19. We have repeatedly asked that this be done, as a matter of Christian charity and concern for your neighbor. Now I am telling you that you have the right and the duty to enforce the state-wide mask mandate in your parishes. If people come to Mass without a mask, they should not be allowed to enter. If they remove their masks inside the church, they should be asked to put them back on or leave. Failing to follow this requirement puts their fellow parishioners at medical risk and puts everyone's ability to worship in jeopardy.

I must insist that you take this message seriously. We are continuing to work with state authorities to protect our right to worship. Now that I have gone public with my objections to the new restrictions, it is important that we clearly be seen to be following state requirements with respect to those things we know slow down the spread of the virus.

## LOOKING AHEAD....TO GLORIA OR NOT TO GLORIA?

### Handel's Messiah and "Glory to God"

One of my most favorite parts in the oratorio "Messiah" by G.F. Handel is when the Soprano sings the words from Luke 2:13 "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God and saying..." immediately followed by a burst of sound by the piccolo trumpets, a lively exclamation of fast passages by the strings, and a joyful chorus of voices singing, "Glory to God" from Luke 2:14. It is the first time in "Messiah" that we hear the trumpets, so it definitely gets your attention!

### The Gloria and the Early Church

Historically, the Gloria is known as the "Angelic Hymn" with its reference to the Gospel of Luke. Although it was not always a part of the Mass, it is one of the oldest hymns sung by the Church, dating back to about 360 AD. At first the Gloria could only be included when there was a bishop presiding at the Mass, or recited only by a Priest on the Easter Vigil. By the sixth century, it had been incorporated into the Papal Christmas Mass. But it really wasn't until the eleventh century that the Gloria was routinely being sung at all the Sunday Masses and Feast days.

### Changes in Translation

In 2011, the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (that's a



mouthful!), in cooperation with the USCCB, made its first changes to the English translations of the Liturgy since 1969. Along with that, congregations were encouraged to sing the entire Gloria as a through-composed (from start to finish) prayer instead of verse/refrain as was typical in the decades prior. While theoretically it makes a lot of sense to sing the Gloria in its entirety, it is my opinion that has posed some significant challenges for the congregation to sing. First of all, composers are not allowed to paraphrase or alter the text – so, from a musical standpoint, the new English translation is sometimes a little awkward. Second – it is really long! I mean, it is sometimes hard enough to SAY the Gloria from beginning to end – let alone SING it! If the end goal is congregational participation, having just two or three Gloria's that the congregation knows "by heart" and can "own" is the best solution – even if the rest of the Mass parts change.

### The Gloria Today

In today's liturgies, we sing the Gloria at the beginning of Mass, immediately after the Penitential Prayer (Lord, Have Mercy.) We omit the Gloria during Advent as a reminder that we are waiting for Jesus to come; and also during Lent as we are suffering with Christ until the joy of his resurrection. However, it is essentially a song of praise, so we should lift our voices in joyful praise when we do get the opportunity to sing it!

### Mass for St. Mary Magdalene

The last piece of our new Mass for St. Mary Magdalene puzzle is the Gloria. By now, you should be somewhat familiar with the Holy and other Mass parts that we have been singing this past month. I think you will find the Gloria equally accessible – with a limited range (which is always helpful) and step-wise melodic lines (which makes it easier to navigate). Since we do not sing the Gloria during Advent, you will have plenty of time to learn it on your own and be ready to sing it at Christmas. What a joyful day that will be!

To familiarize yourself with the Gloria, click below or use YouTube website address below to hear it.

[https://youtu.be/g\\_acAxFOHxw](https://youtu.be/g_acAxFOHxw)

— Maria Manzo

# Christ THE KING

## Jesus Christ Our King

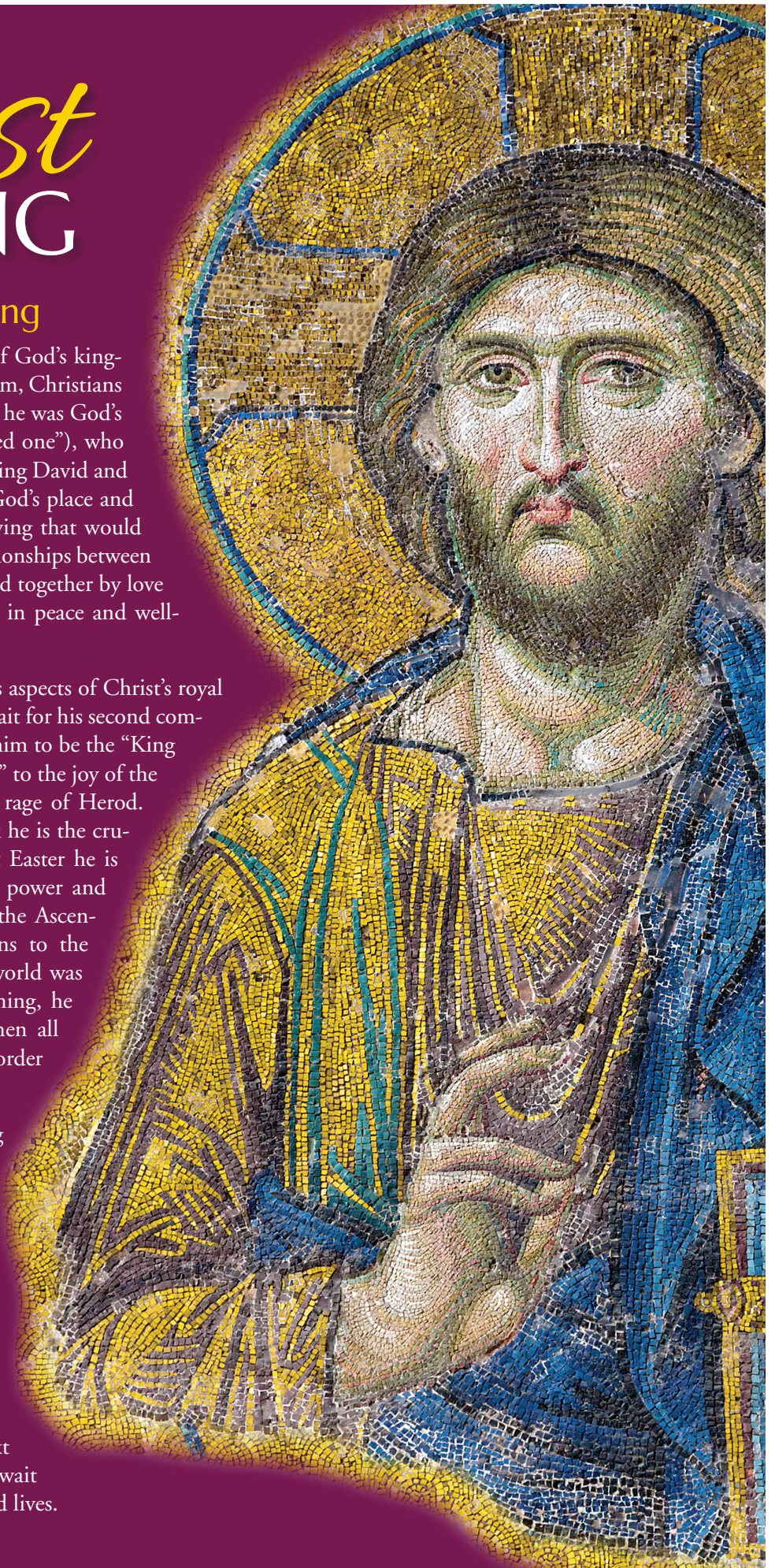
Although Jesus proclaimed the coming of God's kingdom or rule over our world as God's kingdom, Christians have long celebrated Jesus as King because he was God's promised Messiah (the Christ, or "anointed one"), who would be from the royal family of Israel's king David and rule as king over the covenant people in God's place and according to God's guidelines for right living that would bring about a world of justice or right relationships between persons and in their social institutions, held together by love rather than violence and power, resulting in peace and well-being for all.

Thus during the Church year, various aspects of Christ's royal role are celebrated. In Advent Christians wait for his second coming in glory. At Christmas his star reveals him to be the "King of the Judeans" to the joy of the magi and the rage of Herod.



In Holy Week he is the crucified king, at Easter he is resurrected in power and glory, and at the Ascension he returns to the glory he had with the Father before the world was created. And at his return or second coming, he will preside in judgment over sin and then all creation will be restored to its God-given order under his rule.

But the actual feast of Christ the King was a newer feast that was instituted by Pope Pius XI in 1925 when secularism was on the rise with the establishment of non-Christian dictatorships in Europe. It was celebrated on the final Sunday of October, prior to All Saints Day. In 1969 Pope Paul VI moved the feast to the last Sunday before Advent so that the Church's liturgical year culminates in the celebration of Christ's kingship over all creation and the new year begins the next week with Advent, when we once again await the coming of Christ to rule our hearts and lives.



# SEASONS of the Liturgical Year

**Advent** begins the liturgical year on the fourth Sunday before Christmas. A season of hope as well as penance, Advent features the writings of the Old Testament prophets in its Mass readings.

**Christmas** begins with Christmas Day, goes through Epiphany and concludes with the Baptism of the Lord. As a celebration of the Incarnation, the Christmas season also highlights the manifestation of Christ's divinity to the world.

**Lent** is a 40 day preparation for Easter that focuses on fasting, prayer and almsgiving. Lent is a time to reflect on how well we are living out our baptism.

**The Paschal or Easter Triduum** (from the Latin, three days) begins with the Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper and continues until Easter evening.

The **Easter Season** extends from Easter Sunday through Pentecost Sunday. During this time, the Church reflects on the mystery of our redemption through the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus.

**Ordinary Time** is the only liturgical season that comes in two sections. The first begins with the Baptism of the Lord and goes until Ash Wednesday. The second follows Pentecost and concludes with the Feast of Christ the King.

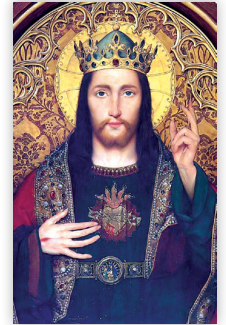
## Jesus' Role as King

In the ancient world, a king was responsible for the order of the people's life. He embodied the power to make dreams become reality, to put visions into policies which governed the lives of all concerned. He also was a source for the protection and defense of the values encoded in the social structures of the people. The king took the place of God as the enactor of the divine order that God wished to establish in history. The king needed to have a firm grasp of the vision and values which God wanted, and then had to depend upon his own wisdom to make the values become the driving energy for the enactment of public policies. As our king, Jesus fulfills these functions for us and shows us how to order our lives according to God's guidelines for right living.

## Sharing in Jesus' Kingly Role

Through baptism we are made sharers in the priestly, prophetic, and kingly functions of Christ. Jesus proclaimed a simple yet radical message of God's new kingdom, which was his code word for the transformed reality where God rules as the center of meaning and the object of all our actions. As Christ's followers, everything must be reordered with God as the center and our primary concern must be to live now the way that God had wanted everyone to live at the time of creation—in right relationships with God and with one another that were grounded in love, expressed in justice and oriented to the well-being of all.

Jesus' kingdom invitation challenges us to notice God present in our midst and make a commitment to relate to God. It challenges us to see the world as God does, evaluate it as God does and act in it as God does. It challenges us to link our hope for a new order with God's dream for the right kind of community. Finally, it challenges us to engage in the real cosmic power struggle between God and Satan, good and evil to reorder our world as God desires it to be.



## Following Jesus our King Today

### *A Household Activity*

St. Paul tells us that proclaiming "Jesus is Lord" is the first step to salvation (Rom 10:9; 1 Cor 12:3). This commitment demands complete and exclusive loyalty if we want to receive the benefits/gifts (grace) that God distributes. This demand for loyalty is the fundamental question for every Christian, so gather your household and use these questions to examine how you are living out your loyalty and commitment to Jesus our King and Lord.

- **Who is your lord and God (*dominus et deus*) whom you will you serve (Lk 4:8; 1 Thes 1:9)?**
  - Is it Caesar (power and violence) or Christ (Jn 19:12)?
  - Is it Mammon (money and possessions ) or Christ (Mt 6:24; Lk 6:13)?
  - Is it Satan (evil and exploitation) or Christ?
- **How do my actions and not just my words reveal where my loyalty and commitment really lie?**
- **How does the way I spend my time reveal my true commitments?**

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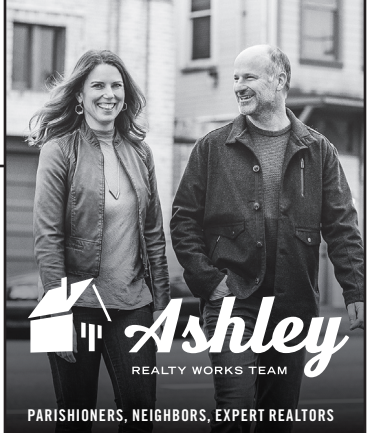
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