Congratulations!

Last week many of our school and religious education students received their First Holy Communion. Though it looked a little differently from previous years, the church was filled excitement nonetheless. We are so proud of all the students who prepared so well to receive this Sacrament, and thank you to their teachers for guiding them along the way.
PUBLIC & LIVE STREAMED MASSES

**Monday-Friday**
Public Mass at 8:15 a.m. and live streamed on the St. Columbkille Parish YouTube channel and via the link to it at the top of our website.

**Sunday**
Public Masses at 9 a.m. and noon, live streamed at 9 a.m. on the Parish YouTube channel.

*There is no Saturday 5 p.m. Mass, recording, or livestream.*

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Bulletin items are due **10 days** before the issue date. Please email them to Anna Ferguson at aferguson@saintcolumbkille.org. We reserve the right to make any edits we deem necessary.

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**SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM**

Baptismal preparation classes are required for parents with children to be baptized. Call the Parish Office for information.

**SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE**

The Archdiocese requires a minimum of six months notification for all who are to be married in order to arrange for and complete the various activities/programs associated with marriage preparation. Contact the Parish Office before setting a date.
GOSPEL MEDITATION
ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

When we were baptized, we were baptized into Christ’s death. Take a moment to ponder these profound words. We were baptized into death. In every sense of the word, we are asked to die. This is not just about our final death but about daily deaths due to inconvenience, discomfort, pain, loss, or others’ needs. This is an incredible epiphany given the way we very often approach our lives. We do everything to avoid death, yet alone encounter it! Many avoid pain, discomfort, inconvenience, uneasiness, change, interference, and suffering of any kind. We put a lot of energy into finding the easiest and least inconvenient way through many things. Even holding the door open for a stranger or saying hello to someone in the store can be major undertakings.

We are called to die. One of the biggest wake-up calls we can have is realizing that life is not about us! There are millions of other people sharing life on this planet, and we have a relationship. Does my life celebrate those relationships? The most distracting question we can ask is, “What do I want to do?” The more focused, faith-filled question is, “What do I need to do?” What I need to do may not be what I want to do. However, asking this question more frequently will teach us how to more purposefully and intentionally live so we can be a life giving vessel for others. When we learn to live more sacrificially, to put the needs of others before our own, and to not always seek our own self-interest, we become aware of what baptism into Christ’s death is really all about. These are the roots of virtue and the seedbed for justice, tolerance, solidarity, love, and peace.

Learning how to accept all the “small deaths” and sacrifices life calls us to teaches us how to approach our final death. All deaths ask us to empty ourselves into something or someone else. Whether we empty ourselves into the heart and soul of another human being or empty ourselves into God at the moment of our final death, new life is always received and nurtured. A heart that exclusively seeks its own interest is a heart that is closed to love. A heart that pours itself out to others and is content with being emptied is a heart that has been touched by and open to mercy. It is a heart that overflows with joy.

“Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and whoever loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me; and whoever does not take up his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me.” - Mt 10:37-38


SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
Local businesses and sponsors that advertise on bulletins need you now more than ever before. Please encourage and remind others to show their support during this time.
The Shepherds Need Your Help!
St. Columbkille Shepherds Inc., are looking for adult volunteers (18 and older) to be cashiers during their annual Fireworks sale – June 25th through July 4th. This is their only Fundraiser for the year. The method of signup is the same as previous years; the online service “SignupGenius.com”. To sign up, click on “find a sign up”, enter the email address of the person that created the signup sheet. That address is: paula.c.marion@gmail.com, do the captcha, then click “Search”. The sign-up sheet will come up, click on it and follow the prompts. This year they have added signups for help with teardown. Should there be questions or issues there is a provision on the site to contact Paula via email. Time worked at the tent will count toward service hours.

The Shepherds have also made it easier than ever to preorder your fireworks on their new website. You can check it out here: www.shepherdsinc.org. It will be up sometime this week. It has their inventory along with prices so that a person can order fireworks for curbside pickup. They can’t legally sell fireworks before June 25th but one can order ahead of time and pick them up any time from June 25th through July 4th. Payment would be due upon pickup.

Upcoming Knights of Columbus Blood Drive
The next Knights of Columbus blood drive will be on July 19th in the Sacred Heart Center from 7 a.m. to noon.

Drive Details:
Site: St. Columbkille Catholic Church
Address: 543 N. Jefferson, Papillion, NE, 68046
Room Name: Sacred Heart Center
Date: Sun Jul 19, 2020
Time: 7:30: AM - 1:30: PM
Blood Program Leader Name: Joe Bixler
Blood Program Leader Phone Number: 712-328-1841
To make an appointment go to: https://rcblood.org/3d2bxs8

From the Red Cross:
You can be assured that each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to ensure the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Skutt Catholic High School Second Semester Honors
Congratulations to the following Mercy High School Honor Students:

- Distinguished Honors
  Lindsay Krause

- Honor Roll
  Emma Olson
Gov. Ricketts Announces Phase 3 of Directed Health Measures

LINCOLN, Neb. (KOLN) - Monday Afternoon, June 15, Gov. Ricketts announced several changes to local Directed Health Measures which will take place on June 22. All counties that are in Phase 2, 89 counties total, will move to Phase 3. Four counties that are in Phase 1 (Hall, Hamilton, Merrick and Dakota) will move to Phase 2.

Bars, restaurants and gentleman's clubs will be able to open at 100 percent capacity. Games will be allowed but individuals will have to be seated unless playing games or ordering. Eight people can sit at a table. Salad bars and buffets are still prohibited.

Childcare facilities will have their limits changed. Infants to 3-year-olds will be limited to 15 children per space. Three-year-olds will be limited to 20 children per space. Four to 5-year-olds will be limited to 24 children per space. Finally, school-aged children will be limited to 30 children per space. All other state provisions, statues, and regulations still apply.

Indoor gatherings will be limited to 50 percent rated capacity, while outdoor gatherings will be limited to 75 percent capacity. Neither gatherings are to exceed 10,000 individuals. Groups should be limited to eight people and those groups should be six feet apart.

Fan attendance for youth and school games will change to the same limits as gatherings. Individuals are no longer limited to household members only. Contact team sports may begin practices and games on July 1. Parades, carnivals, midways, dances and beer gardens will remain prohibited. Dancing at these events will not be allowed, unless they dance at their tables. Dance recitals will be allowed, though must follow protocols for gatherings.

Plans for reopening to new capacity limits must be submitted to local health departments and approved for all indoor and outdoor venues which hold 500 or more individuals. This is expanded to 1,000 or more individuals in counties with populations over 500,000. Weddings and funerals must keep guests to tables of eight. Buffets or salad bars are still prohibited. Dancing is allowed at weddings. The Governor said it's easier to contract trace at weddings because there is usually a guest list.

Gyms, fitness centers, health clubs and spas will be limited to 75 percent occupancy. Elective surgeries will have all restrictions removed from the DHM.

Gov. Ricketts expects schools to have students back in class this fall. The Nebraska Department of Education is still deciding how it'll do so safely to protect students and staff.

"Our expectation is that there will be in-person learning this fall..." said Matthew L. Blomstedt, Commissioner of Education. "The Department of Education will continue to provide guidance... it will help find the best practices taking place."

Phase 4 was also announced at the press conference, however a date has yet to be decided. During Phase 4, most DHMs will be removed and replaced with guidance. The exception to this will be for gatherings, in which indoor gatherings will be limited to 75 percent rated occupancy while outdoor gatherings will be allowed to have 100 percent occupancy. Six-feet separation between groups will remain in guidance.

Based on Governor Rickett’s Directed Health Measures, the Archdiocese of Omaha will be coming out with updated protocols and suggested guidelines for parishes. We will continue to keep you informed of how Phase 3 will affect us locally at St. Columbkille’s Church in Papillion.

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In addition, the Archdiocese continues to provide guidance on how clergy can safely serve people staying in CHI affiliated hospitals. Clergy are able to visit, anoint and give Last Rites to patients in non-isolation rooms. They are asked to wear a face mask and to answer health screening questions at the entrance of the facility before doing so. If the clergy person does not pass that initial health screening, he will not be able to enter, which is the same policy staff conform to.

Clergy can also visit patients in isolation rooms and provide the Sacraments and Last Rites, but they are asked to use discretion when doing so. If visiting patients in isolation rooms, clergy will be asked to check in with the nurses station and put on proper Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). Clergy must also keep in mind that anything that they bring into an isolation room must remain in that room and cannot be brought back out, unless it has been covered under some kind of PPE for the entirety of the visit. Preparing appropriately for such conditions might look like bringing copies of the ritual or prayers to be performed, which can be left in the room, bringing a single cotton swab with the Oil of the Sick already on it, and, when bringing in the Eucharist, bringing a single consecrated host—whether by itself or in a container that can be left behind—that will be entirely consumed in the room.

These are just some of the many ways CHI hospitals, a ministry of the Catholic Church, are safely continuing to provide for patients’ spiritual needs.

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**Staying Fit and Having Fun: The Origins of Senior Exercise Group by Gretchen Reid**

In 2008 a unique exercise program began at St Columbkille. It began as a joint project by Joan Norman and Gretchen Reid. Sponsors were St Columbkille, Hillcrest Senior Living and Sarpy/Cass Health Departments. Our first class was Senior Exercise taught by Joan Norman, a physical therapist specializing in gerontology. The next class added was Tai Chi, taught by Gretchen Reid, a certified Tai Chi instructor and RN. Natalie Mandolfo, an APRN nurse and certified Yoga instructor, added Yoga. Jean Caskey added Line Dancing to our program. We have also had Zumba but that is not available at this time. Our program is open to all and at one point we realized there were 27 congregations represented. The benefits of attending any of these classes are many, but most of all the physical activity and socialization seem to be the most important. Because of COVID-19, we took a hiatus for three months, but on June 8th we began again. Classes are held in the Social Level of the church where we wear masks upon arrival and departure and practice social-distancing, and frequent hand-washing. There is also an opportunity to have your blood pressure checked after most of the classes. The class schedule is as follows:

- **Monday:** Senior Exercise 9:15 a.m.
- **Wednesday and Saturday:** Tai Chi 9:30 a.m.
- **Friday:** Line Dancing 9:15 a.m.
- **Saturday:** Yoga 7 a.m.

If you are interested please join us!
Mass Intentions

Sunday, June 28th
9:00 a.m. +Kyron Bogacz
Noon +Ray Buman

Monday, June 29th
+Ronald Ratcliff
Blessings for Sandra Rock

Tuesday, June 30th
+Eileen Alley
Blessings for Gerald Rock

Wednesday, July 1st
+Mary Votek
+John Gelecki

Thursday, July 2nd
+Nicholas Wilson
+Mark Schutz

Friday, July 3rd
+Peter Abt

Saturday, July 4th
+Rich Kriegler and Cliff Swertzic

In Loving Memory of

Leta Shanahan
Pat McNally
Josephine Mickells

The More You Give, the Happier you’ll Be

Thank You!
St. Columbkille Maintenance would like to thank all the volunteers who have helped with the sanitizing of the church. This is a big job and we couldn’t get it done without you. Thanks for your time and effort!
St. Columbkille Catholic School

WE ARE HIRING!

Crusader Care Director

Crusader Care is an established before and after school program with DHHS licensure. This is a part time position with 4-5 hours per day. Hours are approximately 6:30-7:45 AM and 3:00-6:00 PM on days when school is in session.

If interested or for more information, please email Sarah Foreman sforeman@saintcolumbkilleschool.org or call 402-339-8706
SUNDAY’S READINGS

FIRST READING:
Elisha promised, “This time next year you will be fondling a baby son.” (2 Kg 4:16a)

PSALM:
For ever I will sing the goodness of the Lord. (Ps 89)

SECOND READING:
Consequently, you too must think of yourselves as dead to sin and living for God in Christ Jesus. (Rom 6:11)

GOSPEL:
“How could I bear a crown of gold when the Lord bears a crown of thorns? And bears it for me!” —St. Elizabeth of Hungary

Observances for the Week of June 28, 2020
Sunday: 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: Sts. Peter and Paul, Apostles
Tuesday: The First Martyrs, Holy Roman Church
Wednesday: St. Junipero Serra, Priest
Friday: St. Thomas, Apostle
Saturday: Independence Day
Next Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Independence Day

REFLECT

FIRST READING
We hear how the prophet Elisha and his servant Gehazi repaid the Shunammite woman for her generous hospitality. When have you shown excessive generosity to another?

SECOND READING
Paul taught the Roman Christians that through Baptism, believers fully participate in the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ. How should this reality impact one’s day-to-day living?

GOSPEL READING
Jesus continues to teach his followers the challenges of discipleship. What do you find most challenging in following Christ?
Congratulations on Your Confirmation

Jaden Aguihon (St. Peregrine Laziosi)
Jacob Alba (St. Dominic Savio)
Ava Albrecht (St. Gianna)
Dulcema Almazan (St. Mary)
Nicholas Altman (St. Teresa of Calcutta)
Brodie Anderson (St. Benedict)
Addison Austin (St. Cecilia)
Carolyn Bac (St. Richard)
Gavin Battrell (St. Oswald of Northumbria)
Owen Betts (St. Richard)
Sophia Bima (St. Luke the Evangelist)
Ryan Blum (St. Peregrine)
Cosette Bourquin (St. Genevieve of Rome)
Jacob Bousquet (St. Philip Neri)
Blase Boyer (St. Blaise)
Nikolas Bradley (St. Hubert)
Brooklyn Braletic (St. Elizabeth of Hungary)
Lauren Burden (St. Catherine of Siena)
Kaleb Caniglia (St. Christopher)
Samuel Cargill (St. Paul)
Caroline Caskey (St. Catherine of Siena)
Megan Cavanaugh (St. Maria Goretti)
Hannah Cerny (St. Francis of Assisi)
Ignacio Cervantes (St. Ignatius of Loyola)
Carly Chase (St. Cecilia)
Tyler Chau (St. Peter the Apostle)
Jacob Classen (St. Francis of Assisi)
Samantha Dales (St. Bernadette of Lourdes)
Jordyn Davis-Kuhn (St. Sergius)
Ryleigh Dean (St. Rhipline)
Joshua Dentinger (St. Joseph)
Michael Detrav (St. Michael the Archangel)
Evangelina Elia (St. Jane Frances de Chantal)
Haley English (St. Rose)
Kaylee Epp (St. Therese of Lisieux)
Analise Erbacher (St. Agnes of Rome)
April Espinosa (St. Gianna Beretta Molla)
Madison Fairman (St. Elizabeth)
Riley Feldhaus (St. Sebastian)
Thomas Fennell (St. Michael)
Nolan Fitzpatrick (St. Patrick)
Keenan Flannery (St. Nathaniel)
Zachary Foss (St. Bernard of Montjoux)
Jakob Franks (St. Thomas Aquinas)
William Fraser (St. Anthony of Padua)
Taylor Fraudendorfer (St. Joseph)
Lillian Garcia (St. Therese of Lisieux)
Samuel Goodwin (St. Andre Bessette)
Benjamin Greulk (St. Francis of Assisi)
Ryan Grover (St. Patrick)
Tyler Gryzwa (St. Joseph)
Benjamin Healey (St. Michael)
Megan Hempel (St. Rose)
Maren Hollinger (St. Rose of Lima)
Addison Holub (St. Martha)

Ava Hospodka (St. Joan of Arc)
Benjamin Huebert (St. Maximilian Kolbe)
Austin Hurt (St. Sebastian)
Parker Hylokk (St. Zeno)
Alex Imig (St. Francis of Assisi)
Shelby Jackson (St. Cecilia)
Ava Jellen (St. Joan de Lestonnac)
Payton Jorczak (St. Gemma Galgani)
Sandhra Jose (St. Teresa of Calcutta)
Ashley Kilduff (Our Lady of Guadalupe)
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Isabella Koukis (St. Melangell)
Landon Krause (St. Christopher)
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Derek Lasaitis (St. Peter)
Landry Lehman (St. Elizabeth of Hungary)
Mya Lemp (St. Bridget of Sweden)
Gywnodlyn Leonard (St. Sebastian)
Olivia Long (St. Gianna Beretta)
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