Our Lady of Fatima (Redvers) St. Maurice (Bellegarde) St. Anthony (Storthoaks)



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November 24, 2024 CHRIST THE KING -SOLEMNITY

Mass Schedule

Mon, Nov 25, 9:00 a.m. Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

Tues, Nov 26, 7:30 p.m. <u>CWL Meeting</u> Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

Wed, Nov 27, 9:00 a.m. Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

Thu , Nov 28, 7:30 p.m. <u>KofC Meeting</u> Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

Fri, Nov 29, 9:30 a.m <u>Estates</u> Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

Sat, Nov 30, 7:00 p.m. (Storthoaks) Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers

> Sun, Dec 1, 9:00 a.m. (Bellegarde) Pro Populo

Sun, Dec 1, 10:45 a.m. (Redvers) Mass for Lives lost to medical assistance in dying by CWL Redvers





Redvers Pastoral Council Chairperson Marc Wolensky 306-840-7282 Parish Hall Bookings Anita Colleaux: 306-452-3868 Caretaker Coralie Wolensky



Bellegarde Pastoral Council Chairperson Guy Poirier: 306-840-7744



Storthoaks Pastoral Council Chairperson Richard Chicoine: 449-2231 Parish Hall Bookings Monique Dumaine: 449-2237

Liturgical Ministries (Redvers)

To ensure your name is still on a ministries list or to volunteer contact <u>Carol Poirier</u> (452-8397).

Sunday, December 1, 10:45 <u>a.m.</u> Hospitality Ron/Janelle Martin Lectors Coralie Wolensky Denis Quenelle Collection Linden Poirier Seth Poirier Todd Garnier Matthew Lemieux

> Communion Bernard Bauche

CHRIST THE KING FEAST

Christ the King Sunday, officially called 'the Feast of Christ the King' and also referred to as 'the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe' is a feast day that celebrates the full authority of Christ as King and Lord of the universe The feast was originally celebrated on the final day of October, the day before All Saints' Day. Pope Paul VI moved the feast to the last Sunday before Advent in 1969 to highlight the day's importance. This would fall in November. Churches that use the Revised Common Lectionary honor 'Christ the King Sunday' as the final Sunday of the liturgical year. This includes most major mainline Protestant groups.

One of the reasons this date is so fitting is because <u>the liturgical year begins</u> <u>with Advent</u>, which is the season of awaiting the coming of Christ. Observing Christ the King Sunday at the end of the liturgical year celebrates and emphasizes the Kingship of Christ.

Many Christians don't know the history of the title "Christ the King." The feast is actually a relatively new addition to the liturgical calendar. However, referring to Christ as "King" is not new.

There are countless passages throughout the New Testament where Jesus is referring to as "King." Some of these include Matthew 27:11 which says, "Now Jesus stood before the governor; and the governor asked him, "Are you the King of the Jews?" Jesus said, 'You have said so.'" Another passage is First Timothy 1:17 which says, "To the King of ages, immortal, invisible, the only God, be honor and glory for ever and ever. Amen." Revelation 19:6 also says, "On his robe and on his thigh he has a name inscribed King of kings and Lord of lords." From these passages, we see that "King" was one of the earliest titles given to Jesus Christ.

This title is not that of an earthly king which so many Jews were expecting because they were awaiting someone to overthrow the Roman rule and be the earthly king of Israel. This was the title of a spiritual king. Christ's Kingdom is in heaven. His title as King does not bind Him to earth alone. Ultimately, on this day we recognize the higher authority of Christ.