

The Broadcast

20800 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48219

Christ the King Parish

OUR PARISH MISSION

We are Christ the King Parish, a richly diverse Christian Community in Northwest Detroit. We are on a journey of Discipleship with Jesus, seeking conversion, reconciliation and renewal. We reach out in welcome to all the people within our neighborhood, proclaiming the good News of Christ the King, building community, celebrating together, serving one another's needs and the needs of all our neighbors.

July 9, 2017

Remember, Act, Have Hope

Part 1: What Happened?

July 23, 1967 is an important date to remember. We *commemorate* painful memories for three reasons: a) recall with one another what happened; b) take appropriate actions in the present moment; c) imagine our hopes for a better future. The Detroit Historical Museum will run a memorial called "Detroit 67: Perspectives." The Matrix Theatre staged a play, "Dreams Deferred," based on quotations from participants recorded at that time.

The insurrection exploded from decades of institutional racism and segregation. Homeowners' associations, federal FHA regulations and city policies resisted integrating neighborhoods and schools. Auto companies were moving factories out of Detroit (or were going out of business). Freeways were systematically planned to demolish Black neighborhoods. Virginia Park changed from predominantly Jewish to a primarily black neighborhood. 12th Street was "downtown" for African Americans – a commercial strip of markets, pharmacies, party stores, bakeries, shoe stores, beauty parlors and photo studios (along with speakeasies and street walkers), with a constant flow of traffic.

Detroit was especially tense that summer. In June a black Vietnam veteran who had dared to take his pregnant wife to Rouge Park was killed. Whites taunted the couple with racial slurs, pelted them with bottles and threatened to rape his wife. Someone shot the veteran to death; she was not assaulted but would suffer a miscarriage.

The black community had a fractious relationship with the mostly white

Detroit Police Department, known for heavy-handed tactics and antagonistic arrest practices toward black citizens. With only about 50 African Americans on the force, it was viewed as a white occupying army. Besides police officers, the only other whites in the 12th Street neighborhood commuted from suburbs to run their stores.

At the corner of 12th and Clairmount, William Scott operated the United Community League for Civic Action, a civil rights group. Scott had lost his factory job, and the family lost its house. Unable to find work, Scott turned to "the numbers," the gambling game ubiquitous in black neighborhoods, and his political activism grew. On weekend nights, he hosted an illegal after-hours club out of his office.

At 3:35 on Sunday morning, the vice squad moved against Scott's club, which was hosting a party for two recently returned Vietnam veterans. Out in the street, a crowd gathered as police waited for paddy wagons to take away the 85 arrestees. Antagonistic rumors about police tactics, some true some false, began to circulate.

William Scott's 19-year-old son Bill Scott III stood watching the police action. "You don't have to treat them that way," Scott yelled. "They can walk. Let them walk, you white s--- of b-----." Scott mounted a car and began to preach to the crowd: "Are we going to let these peckerwood mother----- come down here any time they want and mess us around?" "Hell, no!" people yelled back.

Scott grabbed a bottle and threw it at a police sergeant, seeking "the pleasure of hitting one in the head,"

he remembers thinking. It missed, shattering on the sidewalk. As the paddy wagons drove away, bottles, bricks and sticks flew through the air, smashing the windows of departing police cars. Scott felt liberated. "For the first time in our lives we felt free. Most important, we were right in what we did to the law." The rebellion was underway.

Bill Scott spent the next 15 days in a gulag of crowded, sweltering, stinking lockups. When he was released he took the bus back to what was left of his neighborhood. "The further I walked down Twelfth, the more I became aware of the destruction around me, which made me feel less of a man for being part of it. A man doesn't destroy his home; he protects it at all cost. This I hadn't done; I let another man come and incite me to destroy my own. This put me at his mercy. I became a *boy* once more."

Ironically, Detroit was known for developing progressive anti-poverty programs and police-community relations. But after four days of chaos, 43 people were dead, 342 injured, and nearly 1,400 buildings had been burned. A devastated Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh summed up the general feeling: *Today we stand amidst the ashes of our hopes. We hoped that what we had been doing was enough to prevent a riot. It was not enough.*

Churches are called to convene memorials. We will commemorate the 1967 tragedy two weeks from now. We will place 43 crosses in the church lawn; and like we do on All Souls Day, we will remember the 43 people who died.

Part 2: How Did/Do You Act in Response to the Uprising?

Part 3: What Images of Hope for the Future Can You Share?

Fr. Clore

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Grand River at Burt Road

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16800 Trinity.....313-532-1213

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Rachel Paul

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Carole Ann Beaman.....Worship

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Michelle Lewis.....Faith Formation

Michele Rochester.....Finance Council

Lois Phillips.....Evangelization

Bob Bruttell & Ron Eady.....Inclusion

St. Vincent dePaul.....313-535-7272

Liturgy Schedule

Sunday.....10:45am

Wednesday and Friday.....8:30am

Religious Education

First & Third Sunday9:30-10:30am

Becoming Catholic

Adults, Children, Youth: If you are interested in becoming a member of the Catholic faith or learning more about the Catholic Church, the Adult Catechumenate will prepare you for this decision. Please call the Parish Office if you would like more information.

Infants: Baptism is the public celebration of the beginning of life in the Church. At the celebration of Baptism, parents publicly affirm their decision to raise their child in the faith of the church. To make arrangements for your infant to be baptized, please contact the Parish Office. Pre-Baptismal classes for parents and godparents are necessary, held as arranged with families.

Holy Eucharist and Confirmation Preparation

Call the Parish Office.....313-532-1211

Other Sacraments

Reconciliation.....By Appointment

Please let an usher know if you would like to receive Communion at your pew.

Mass Intentions

Sunday July 9, 2017

10:45am Frank Olivero

By Family

Nick Urbiel

Rene Hubbell

By Patricia Swider

Monday ~ No Mass

Tuesday 9am at SS/OLGH

Wednesday CHRIST THE KING

8:30am Dinh Tran

By People of Christ the King

Thursday 9am at SS/OLGH

Friday CHRIST THE KING

8:30am Dr. Paul Sullivan

By Christ the King Staff

Saturday ~ No Mass

Sunday July 16, 2017

10:45am William Watson

By Sean & Kelly Collicott

Happy Birthday Fr. Clore
Pot Luck Lunch
After Mass



Liturgical Ministries

For NEXT Sunday

July 16, 2017

Lectors: Sandi Miller & Rick Joseph

Servers: Joshua Webb &

Lauryn Miller

Liturgy of the Word for Children

None- Summer Break

Serving at the Table of the Lord

Innocent Opara

Ministers of Service

Leon Tupper & Adam Morency

FOOD FOR THE JOURNEY

7/9 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Zec 9:0-10, Rom 8:9-13, Mt 11:25-30

Mon 7/10 Gn 28:10-22a, Mt 9:18-26

Tue 7/11 Gn 32:23-33, Mt 19:27-29

Wed 7/12 Gn 41:55-57, Mt 10:1-7

Thu 7/13 Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29:45:1-5

Fri 7/14 Gn 46:1-7, 28-30, Mt 10:16-23

Sat 7/15 Gn 49:29-32;50:15-26a Mt 10:

24-33

7/16 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 55:10-11, Ps 65:10-14, Mt 13:1-23 or

13:1-9

This Week:

Sun 7/9 10:45am Mass & Coffee Hr.

Happy Birthday Pot Luck Lunch

Mon 7/10 - Fri 7/14 9:00am-3:00pm

S.A.Y.A. Day Camp

Tue 7/11 9am Mass SS/OLGH

11am Crafters

Wed 7/12 8:30am Mass Christ the King

Thu 7/13 9am Mass SS/OLGH

Fri 7/14 8:30am Mass Christ the King

Sun 7/16 10:45am Mass & Coffee Hr.

The Wisdom of Pope Francis

The phrase "good news" might appear as

just another way of saying

"the Gospel". Yet those

words point to something

essential: the joy of the Gos-

pel. The Gospel is good

news because it is, in es-

sence, a message of joy.

The good news is the precious pearl of

which we read in the Gospel. It is not a

thing but a mission. This is evident to

anyone who has experienced the

"delightful and comforting joy of evangel-

izing."

The good news is born of Anoint-

ing. Jesus' first "great priestly anoint-

ing" took place, by the power of the Holy

Spirit, in the womb of Mary. The good

news of the Annunciation inspired the

Virgin Mother to sing her Magnificat. It

filled the heart of Joseph, her spouse,

with sacred silence, and it made John

leap for joy in the womb of Elizabeth, his

mother.

Good news. A single word - Gospel -

that, even as it is spoken, becomes truth,

brimming with joy and mercy. We

should never attempt to separate these

three graces of the Gospel: its truth,

which is non-negotiable; its mercy,

which is unconditional and offered to all

sinners; and its joy, which is personal

and open to everyone.

The mercy of the good news can never be

a false commiseration, one that leaves

sinners in their misery without holding

out a hand to lift them up and help them

take a step in the direction of change.

This message can never be gloomy or

indifferent, for it expresses a joy that is

completely personal. It is "the joy of the

Father, who desires that none of his little

ones be lost" (Evangelii Gaudium,

237). It is the joy of Jesus, who sees that

the poor have the good news preached to

them, and that the little ones go out to

preach the message in turn. The joys of

the Gospel are special joys. I say "joys"

in the plural, for they are many and var-

ied, depending on how the Spirit chooses

to communicate them, in every age, to

every person and in every cul-

ture.

Holy Thursday 2017

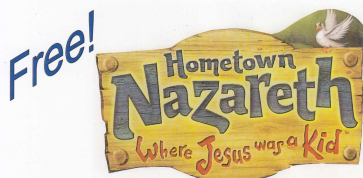


Save the Dates

Mon. 7/10 – Fri. 8/4 9am - 3:30pm
S.A.Y.A. Day Camp
Sun 7/23 10:45am Mass to
Commemorate the 50th
Anniversary of the Uprising
Mon. 7/24— Fri. 7/28 9am - 12:30pm
Vacation Bible School
(at St. Christine Soup Kitchen)
Sat. 8/5 - 11am—3pm
Community Resource Fair
Tue. 8/22 9am—3pm
Probation Dept. Resource Fair
Sat. 10/14 Mercy in Action Day
Sat. 11/4 Day of Reflection
St. Christine Christian Services Gala
Sun. 11/12 Mass Mob

Children's Vacation Bible School

Christ the King Catholic Church and St. Christine Christian Services
22261 Fenkell at Dacosta in the Soup Kitchen



WHEN: Monday July 24 to Friday July 28 9:00am to 12:30pm
GRADES:: Kindergarten to 6th Grade

9am Breakfast
Bible Stories, Music, Crafts, Games
12 Noon Lunch
12:30 Dismissal

Bible School Registration Fliers are available at the Burt Road side of the Church.

Christ the King School

If you (or someone you known) are looking for a values based education in a safe, clean environment, please consider Christ the King School. We serve families with Kindergarten through 8th graders and would love the opportunity to show you around. Please call for an appointment! We have started enrolling for the fall, and we can't wait to welcome YOU and your child.

Call 313-532-1213



Perhaps you have heard..
Christ the King Parish will host a
MASS MOB
November 12, 2017!!



This is quite exciting news but hosting a Mass with such a large number of people will require a lot of parishioner participation! We will need **greeters, hospitality, parking attendants, ushers, people to set-up, clean-up, etc.**

November 12th seems a long time away, but once we return from summer break, Mass Mob will be right around the corner! So save the date and start thinking about how you could be a part of this wonderful day!

Northwest Detroit farmers' market

JOIN US AT THE FARMERS' MARKET

Thursdays 4-8 PM
June - October



18445 Scarsdale St.
(near Glastonbury and Bretton Dr.)
North Rosedale Park Community House

**PRODUCE VENDORS, BAKED GOODS,
HEALTHY SNACKS, MEATS, EGGS, &
FREE WEEKLY PROGRAMMING FOR
YOUTH & ADULTS!**

Questions? Call 313.387.4732 x103
www.facebook.com/nwdetroitfarmersmarket

Christmas in July



Throughout the month of July we will be collecting **Back Packs** and **School Supplies** to be given away at our **Resource Fair on Saturday, August 5th**. Please bring your donations when you come to Mass on Sunday morning and leave them under the Christmas Tree. Your donations will help the kids in our neighborhood start the new school year off right!

Don't Forget!!!
Back Packs & School Supplies

F. Gerald Martin
Pastoral Ministry Conference
August 7-9, 2017

*An Era of Change or
A Change of Era?*

with
Dr. Richard Gaillardetz
Rev. Howard Gray, S.J.
Margaret Nutting Ralph, Ph.D.

Daytime Sessions: 8:45 –4:00
~ Registration required ~
Monday—Wednesday hosted by:
St. Isidore Catholic Church
18201 23 Mile Rd, Macomb, MI 48042

Evening Sessions: 7:00– 8:30 pm
~Free-Will Offering~

* **Monday Evening** hosted by:
St. Isidore Catholic Church
18201 23 Mile Rd Macomb
** **Tuesday Evening** hosted by:
St. Margaret of Scotland Parish
21201 E 13 Mile Rd, St Clair Shores

Register at:

www.wearethechurchconferences.com

Please Help us Save \$\$\$\$

At the Burt Road side of the church we have arranged the new boxes of donation envelopes in alphabetical order. If yours are still there, please pick them up. If you already have yours, please take one or two boxes and deliver them. The cost to mail is more than \$2.00 per box, so every delivery helps!



Happy Birthday Fr. Clore