

Christ the King Episcopal Church



Monthly Bulletin for the Season of Pentecost

Holy Eucharist, Rite II

June 2, 2024-June 30, 2024

10:30 am

Welcome to Christ the King Episcopal Church!

If you live in the area and do not have a church home, we invite you to journey with us as followers of Christ in this wonderful community! If you are a seasonal guest, we are delighted that you found your way to the “church in the wildwood,” and we invite you to consider Christ the King as your church home away from home.

Hearing Assist devices are available in the narthex. Please see an usher for assistance.

A note about our worship service: We understand that newcomers to the Episcopal Church might be a little lost during the worship service. Don't worry – you are in good company! Many of us did not grow up in the Episcopal Church, but were drawn to the way that our worship feels simultaneously ancient and contemporary. So if you are unfamiliar with the ritual customs of the Episcopal Church, simply relax with the liturgy and let the rest of the congregation carry you in worship. It is most important that you experience the sights, sounds, and silence of our worship service.

The worship bulletin contains the scripture lessons for the day, and points you to page numbers in the red *Book of Common Prayer* (BCP), which is found in your pew rack. At the 10:30 service, hymns are found in the blue *Hymnal 1982*, which is also in the pew rack. There are pamphlets in the pamphlet rack in the church narthex (lobby) that give helpful information about the Episcopal Church. Feel free to pick some up and read through them.

Reading Between the Lines

Jesus' healing ministry in Galilee, according to Mark, attracts the attention of people who are ill and who take the initiative to seek Jesus. A person with a skin disease comes to him and kneeling down, requests healing, assuming that Jesus will indeed want this. The healing, accompanied by emotion, either pity or anger, the latter perhaps occasioned by the skin disease, is achieved by touch and verbal assent to the request. The skin disease disappears, and the person made clean. He is thrown out and warned sternly by Jesus not to broadcast the event, but to go to the priest to offer a sacrifice for a skin disease healing, thereby signifying respect for the law and authority of the priests. Nevertheless, the healed man who had been inhibited by a disease, proclaims the healing widely to the extent that Jesus' own movements were inhibited. Several themes will re-emerge in the gospel narrative: the initiatives made to him by others and their effect on Jesus and Jesus' body; Jesus' emotions; the narrative drama (there is more momentum in the Greek through use of the connective “and” than English translation convey); Jesus' physical grasp or touch to effect healing for many; issues of purity, impurity, and cleansing; Jesus' adherence to the law; his injunctions to silence whether successful or not, the spreading of Jesus' fame and its inhibiting effect.

The Entrance Rite

The Prelude: Dr. David Ott, Organ

This is a time for silence, stillness, and centering as we prepare our hearts, minds, and bodies for worship.

The Welcome & Announcements

The Invitatory & Entrance Rite *(standing)*

Celebrant Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.
People **Come, let us adore him. Alleluia.**

The Ringing of the Bell

The Hymn in Procession *(standing)*

See Hymn Board

The Opening Acclamation

Celebrant Blessed be God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.
People **And blessed be his kingdom, now and for ever. Amen.**

The Collect for Purity & Summary of the Law

BCP 355

-You are invited to close your eyes as the priest prays the collect. Your only response comes at the very end with the "Amen."

The Hymn of Praise: The Gloria *(sung)*

Front of Blue Hymnal S-280

The Liturgy of the Word

The Collect of the Day¹:

BCP 229-230

The First Lesson² (*seated*)

2 Pentecost	Deuteronomy 5:12-15 Pew Bible p. 126
3 Pentecost	Genesis 3:8-15 Pew Bible p. 2
4 Pentecost	Ezekiel 17:22-24 Pew Bible p. 608
5 Pentecost	Job 38:1-11 Pew Bible p. 376
6 Pentecost	Wisdom of Solomon 1:13-15; 2:23-24 Pew Bible p. 32

The Response: (*read responsively by whole verse*)

2 Pentecost	Psalm 81:1-10 BCP p. 704
3 Pentecost	Psalm 130 BCP p. 784
4 Pentecost	Psalm 92:1-4, 11-14 BCP p. 720
5 Pentecost	Psalm 107:1-3, 23-32 BCP p. 746
6 Pentecost	Psalm 30 BCP p. 621

Alleluia Acclamation

¹ A collect is a short prayer that includes an invocation, a petition, and a pleading of Christ's name or an acknowledgment of God's glory. It is called a "collect" because it collects our thoughts for a particular time or season of the Church year.

² The lessons appointed for each Sunday and for special feast days throughout the year occur on a three-year rotation known as the Revised Common Lectionary. Currently, we are in "Year B."

The Gospel Lesson³

Celebrant The Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Mark.

People **Glory to you, Lord Christ.**

2 Pentecost

Mark 2:23-3:6 Pew Bible p. 28

3 Pentecost

Mark 3:20-35 Pew Bible p. 29

4 Pentecost

Mark 4:26-34 Pew Bible p. 30

5 Pentecost

Mark 4:35-41 Pew Bible p. 30

6 Pentecost

Mark 5:21-43 Pew Bible p. 30

Celebrant The Gospel of the Lord.

People **Praise to you, Lord Christ.**

The Homily *(seated)*

The Nicene Creed *(standing)*

BCP 358

The Prayers of the People⁴ *(kneeling or standing)*

After the bidding, comes the following response:

Intercessor: Lord, in your mercy,

People: **Hear our prayer.**

The Confession of Sin and Absolution *(kneeling)*

BCP 360

³ The reading of the Gospel symbolizes the presence of Christ during the Liturgy of the Word. When the Gospel is announced, many people make the sign of the cross (✠) three times: on their foreheads, on their lips, and on their hearts.

⁴ The Prayers of the People are written by The Rev'd Lowell Grisham, OA

The Peace *(all stand)*

Celebrant The peace of the Lord be always with you
People **And also with you.**

The Holy Communion

The Offertory

At this time, the bread and wine are brought forward and presented at the altar by the Oblations bearers.

You can make an offering via text message or QR code, see the green "Give" card in the pew rack.

The Offertory Hymn *(sung by all)*

See Hymn Board

The Presentation of the Gifts *(standing)*

At this time, the collection plates are brought forward and presented at the altar.

The Great Thanksgiving⁵: Eucharistic Prayer A

BCP 361

The Lord's Prayer *(sung)*

The Fraction Anthem *(sung by all)*

Alleluia. Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us;
Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia.

⁵ All of the Eucharistic prayers in the Prayer Book are Trinitarian, which means that they all speak of the God we worship as Christians: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Each prayer begins with a section of praise to God the Father and Creator of all. This is followed by a section that remembers and makes present the saving work of Jesus, the Son of God. Finally, we invoke the presence of the Holy Spirit to make this Holy Communion real and effective in our own lives.

The Invitation to Communion

All are invited and encouraged to come forward to the altar rail during communion. All baptized Christians, regardless of tradition/denomination, are welcome to receive communion. To receive the Body of Christ/Bread, place one hand over the other, palms facing upwards, and the minister will place the Bread in your hand. To receive the Blood of Christ/Wine, place your hand on the base of the chalice to assist the chalice bearer in bringing the chalice to your lips (or you may dip the Bread in the Wine if you prefer). Those who are not baptized or who are baptized but do wish not to partake in the Eucharistic Elements, cross your arms over your chest, and you will receive a blessing from the priest. If you are interested in the sacrament of baptism, please see Fr. Richard after worship...he'd love to have a conversation with you!

The Hymn at Communion *(sung by all)*

See Hymn Board

The Prayer for Mission *(said by all in unison)*

BCP 365

The Processional Hymn

See Hymn Board

The Dismissal⁶

The Celebrant says the Dismissal, followed by Alleluia, Alleluia!

People **Thanks be to God. Alleluia, Alleluia.**

The Postlude: Dr. David Ott, Organ

⁶ The service concludes where we began, in the midst of a world where there is great suffering and need. But, we are centered, as Christ was, in a life to be lived and shared. The Eucharist is the work of the people of God together. It is not a service confined to Sunday mornings. Rather, it is a way of life.

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Vestry (Vestry meets on the 3rd Wednesday of every month from 5:30pm until 7:00pm. All are welcome to attend.)

Dale Dalbey	Rector's (Sr.) Warden
Don King	People's (Jr) Warden
Brian Kellenberger	At-Large
Meredith Spector	Parish Life
John French	Adult Formation
Sallie Peebles	Pastoral Care
Jim Moomaw	Worship
Mark Mahaffey	Outreach & Mission
Ruth Johnson	Secretary/Tree House Liaison

Tom Potts - Treasurer

⁷ "OA" stands for the Order of the Ascension, a dispersed Episcopal, Benedictine religious community that helps ground and center its members in their daily life and their roles as parish leaders and developers. Members take a promise "to seek the presence of Jesus Christ in the people, things and circumstances of life through stability, obedience and conversion of life." Fr. Richard entered the novitiate process with OA in 2019, and took his life vows in May 2023.

CAMPUS MAP



1. SANCTUARY
2. CHURCH OFFICES
3. SANDEFUR HALL
4. HUGHES LIBRARY
5. PARLOR
6. EDUCATION BUILDING: CONFERENCE ROOM
7. EDUCATION BUILDING: YOUTH ROOM
8. NURSERY
9. ALL SOULS MEMORIAL GARDEN
10. THE TREE HOUSE EPISCOPAL MONTESSORI SCHOOL

