

Christ Church Weekly

A newsletter for members and friends

A Message from Fr. Samuel Torvend

On Sunday, November 20, we join with Lutherans and Roman Catholics in keeping the feast of the Reign of Christ, frequently called Christ the King. The other title for the feast was “Christ, the Prince of Peace,” a title considered by Pope Pius XI who first promoted this feast in a letter published in 1922.

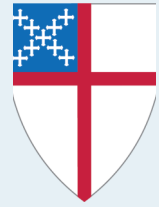
Why a feast dedicated to the Prince of Peace or the Reign of Christ? The First World War had just ended and witnessed the deaths of 9.7 million soldiers and sailors and 10 million civilians. It was the first war in which scientific research was made deadly in the technology that produced mustard gas, air bombing, and tanks. Pope Pius noted that while military conflict had ended in 1918, there was no true peace. The Versailles Treaty was marked by revenge and, as we know now, was in part responsible for the rise of the Nazi regime in Germany and Austria.

Pius deplored the rise of class divisions and condemned nationalism (“England First!” “America First!”). He held that among the supposedly “Christian” nations of Europe, the U.S., and Canada, real peace could only be found by following the teachings of Christ, the Prince of Peace, and living as members of his kingdom, a reign

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Upcoming Events

- Worship Committee Meeting, November 20
- Choir Rehearsal **Tuesday**, November 22
- Thanksgiving Day Holy Eucharist, November 24
- **Advent I, November 27**
Advent Wreath Making
Newcomers' Coffee
Lessons and Carols
- Advent Quiet Morning, December 3
- **Advent II, December 4**
Adult Formation
Wellspring Ensemble
- Secular Bookclub, December 9
- **Advent III, December 11**
- NW Repertory Singers Concert, December 17
- **Advent IV, December 18**
NW Repertory Christmas Concert
- Longest Night Service, December 21

We strongly encourage masking during worship, mindful that we worship among people who need added protection. Masking not only protects us but also our neighbors.

Need Help??

To add to our prayer list, email the [Parish Administrator](#). If submitting a name other than your own, please ask permission from that person first. Names remain on the list for **four weeks**, unless renewed by the one who submitted them.

In a pastoral emergency, please contact [Fr. Torvend](#).

Parish Help Team: Errands run, groceries, meals provided, medication pickup, vaccination transportation, etc., contact [Deacon Gen Grewell](#) or call her cellphone at 360.280.5593. You may speak with a deacon on Sunday at the **10:30am Holy Eucharist**.

Christ Church Prayer List

Our baptismal commitment calls us to pray for the world and the needs of our community, including those who are experiencing any sort of trouble, illness, or grief.

O Lord our God, accept the fervent prayers of your people; in the multitude of your mercies, look with compassion upon us and all who turn to you for help; for you are gracious, O lover of souls, and to you we give glory, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, now and forever. Amen.

Members and Friends of our Community:

Lois Garriott; Edith Abicht; Bob Carver; Lani Frisch; Stephen Behr; Christinna Olsson; Melissa Glick; Lea Worth; Ginny Peterson; Elin Gratton; Leslie Brooks; and Jim Pierson.

Those who have died in Christ, who holds us in life and death, and all who grieve for them: Pete Strimer, and those killed in Charlottesville, Virginia, and Moscow, Idaho.

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer: Bishop Rickel and the bishop's staff

- All Commissions, Committees & Programs of the Diocese
- Retired clergy, clergy widows/widowers, and clergy households of the diocese

Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

The Church of the Province of the Indian Ocean

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To submit an article to the *Christ Church Weekly*, contact the [Parish Administrator](#).

Articles must be submitted by Wednesdays to be included in the Friday edition, and may be edited.

We never share your information outside the church family.

Land Acknowledgement We gather at 310 North K Street. Let us give thanks to the Creator for the Puyallup and Nisqually people on whose ancestral land this church and many of our homes stand. Their descendants live among us still. For their wise stewardship of the creation, we offer our gratitude. May we never forget that their land was taken by force and broken treaty.

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marked by love and forgiveness, justice and peace. At the same time, the Anglican hymnwriter, Laurence Housman, also noted the conflicted relations between “winners” and “losers” in war: “Envious of heart, blind-eyed, with tongues confounded, Nation by nation still goes unforgiven; In wrath and fear, by jealousies surrounded, Building proud towers which shall not reach to heaven” (see *Hymnal* 1982, 587, “Father eternal”).

The great irony of the feast is this: in the gospels, *Jesus is named “king” only in his death*. The juxtaposition of “king” and “cross” thus led ancient and early medieval Christians to proclaim: “Our king reigns from the throne of the tree.” While those burdened by a literalist reading of the Bible might ask for the removal of royal images, they miss the fact that terms of political power are *turned upside down* by the evangelists and the historical Paul. To announce that “our king reigns from the tree” is to declare that Christ, the prince of peace, is present among all those who suffer in this world, especially those who suffer the ghastly tragedies of war and military occupation, the very thing reported in the news today: in Ukraine, Palestine, Afghanistan, Iraq,

Syria, and the central region of the African continent.

The collect for this feast asks that God “mercifully grant that the peoples of the earth, divided and enslaved by sin, be freed and brought together under Christ’s most gracious rule.” Who among us does not long for a politics marked by mercy and grace?

Worship

Worship Committee

The Worship Committee will meet at 11:45 AM in the Parish Library on **Sunday, November 20.**

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day Holy Eucharist
at 10:30 am.

Sunday, November 27

The First Sunday of Advent
Advent Holy Eucharist

at 8:30 and 10:30 am.

Advent Lessons and Carols
at 4:30 pm.

On November 27, just a few days after Thanksgiving, we will enter into a new year of grace with the first Sunday of Advent: a new color, wonder-

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ful Advents hymns and anthems, a new setting of the liturgy, two guest preachers, and a set of lectionary readings intended to prepare us for the celebration of God taking flesh in human form: in Jesus of Nazareth and in us through the action of Holy Baptism. Did you know that Advent was originally a season of baptismal preparation of six weeks (not four) leading to baptisms on the feast of the Epiphany and later on the feast of the Baptism of the Lord? Advent's short season seems to be a beloved time for many as its liturgies serve as a blessed oasis from the frantic buying and noise of the market.

Save the Date: December 11

On Sunday, December 11, there will be one *Sunday Eucharist* at 10:30 AM. The Most Rev. Melissa Skelton will preside and preach, and she will confirm Ann Welton and David Pierce as they enter into Episcopal faith and life. Bishop Skelton is the former rector of St. Paul's Seattle and served as Fr. Torvend's supervisor until he became interim priest after her election as the bishop of New Westminster (Vancouver, BC).

Wednesday, December 21 Comfort My People

As promoted by the media and some church people, the "holidays" are supposed to be a time of "good cheer"

and "warm family gatherings." But that message can ring hollow for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one, a friend, a job, or for those who are just plain lonely or anxious. On Wednesday December 21 at 7:00 PM - the longest night of the year - join Fr. Torvend in Trinity Chapel for a *Longest Night Service* that focuses on the comfort God offers God's people in the midst of grief, loneliness, or struggle.

Thanksgiving Day Seen in a Different Light

Due to a scheduling conflict, this class will not meet on November 20. You can click [here](#) and find Fr. Torvend's comments concerning Thanksgiving Day.

Adult Formation

Saturday, December 3, Advent Quiet Morning, 10:00 am to 12:00 noon

The Rev. Jen Rude, Nature as Advent Mentor

With a spirit of curiosity, openness and learning from ancient wisdom, we'll engage some of the elements of biomimicry as spiritual practices for more deeply reflecting on and entering into the season of Advent and its themes of waiting, watchfulness, preparation, and hope.



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Sunday, December 4

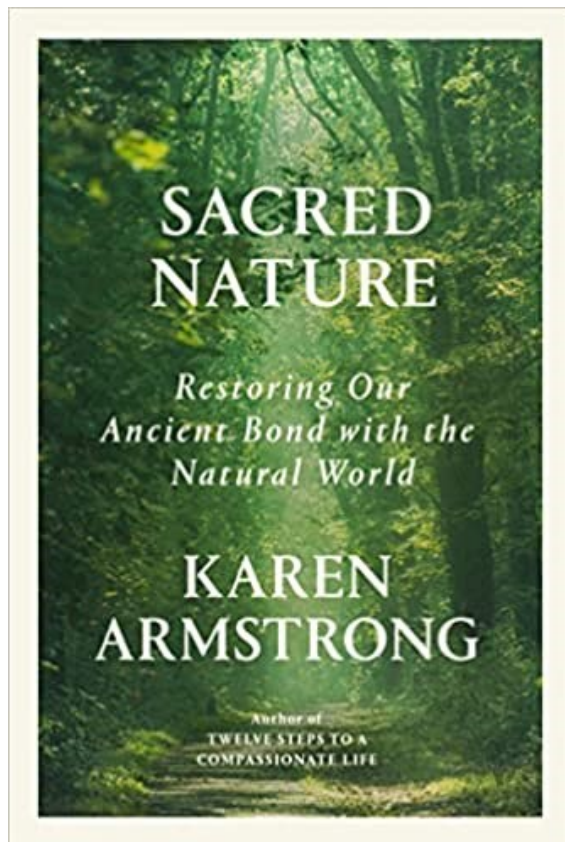
Meeting an Adult Christ at Christmas 12 Noon in the Parish Library

Given the sentimentality that easily obscures the deeper meaning of the Christmas Mystery, we'll spend time as *thoughtful adults* considering what the distinguished biblical scholar, Raymond Brown, refers to as the adult Jesus we encounter at Christmas. Get ready for a few surprises!

Monthly Reading Group

Sunday, December 4 at 6:30pm

Meet at the home of Deb Hammond to discuss *Sacred Nature: Restoring our Ancient Bond with the Natural World* by Karen Armstrong. Newcomers are welcome! Questions? Contact Don Johnson.



Service

The Little Pantry

Delicious, nutritious, non-perishable food. That's what folks are bringing, and in bringing food they are helping lots of people. That's the plan, and that's what is working. It is good that Christ Church has this outlet. Oh, about that food: Canned goods that are easy opening, are the best. These cans come in all sorts and kinds of food: tuna, soups, fruits, veggies. etc.. And dry foods like Mac and Cheese, and ramen. Bags of potato chips are somewhat nutritious and fun. It all is helpful. On Sundays the food which is placed in the basket is presented at the altar and blessed. *Thank you, Lord, for this chance to be of help.*



The Coat Drive—Still Rolling

Who'd have thought that this campaign to help immigrants seeking asylum would still be going on! But it apparently is. And if some Christ Church person is keeping count, you (or they) can add TEN MORE COATS to the list. Wow! And thanks! ~CSLT

Community

Stewardship Campaign Fall 2022

“Almighty and everliving God, ruler of all things in heaven and earth, hear our prayers for this parish family. Strengthen the faithful, arouse the careless, and restore the penitent. Grant all things necessary for our common life, and bring us all to be of one heart and mind within your holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.” Book of Common Prayer, page 817

This next **Sunday, November 20, 2022** is our **Stewardship Ingathering**. I am reminded of the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us as a parish. I am grateful for the presence of each one of you and the many gifts your share so freely.

As of Friday, November 18, we have received 41 pledges totaling \$210,430. We still have quite a distance to go to even reach 2022 levels of pledging. A gentle reminder to send your pledge cards in as soon as possible. You can also pledge on-line through our website or call the church office at 253.383.1569.

God's Blessings,

Christi McCarren, Senior Warden

Sunday, November 27

Ingathering of Wine for the Holy Eucharist

You are invited to bring a bottle or bottles of ruby port to church as we enter a new year of grace. You can place your offering of ruby port on the table provided in the church. Thank you!

Advent Wreaths

Advent is fast approaching and members of the Parish Life team have decided to have a do-it-yourself wreath making following worship in Wells Hall on **Sunday, November 27** which is Advent I. Candles, ribbon, and forms in which to place candles will be provided. We are asking church members to donate greens and other plant material items that may be used in the wreaths. Any questions or suggestions, please contact **Carol Gregory** at 206-619-6061 or [email her](#).



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Number of Pledges: 41
Total Amount: 210,130

***So many ways to pledge to
Christ Church Parish for 2023:***

...Please send by November 20...

1. Pick up a pledge card from the church, and
 - A. Drop it in the offertory basket or
 - B. Mail it to 310 North K St., Tacoma WA 98403
2. Go to christchurchtacoma.org/giving/fall-pledge-campaign-for-2023/ scroll to the bottom, and make your pledge online;
3. Send an [email to Deborah](#) with your pledge amount;
4. Call 253.383.1569 x 101 and let us know your pledge amount.
5. Questions? *Just let us know.*

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Christ Church Parish presents

Advent LESSONS and CAROLS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 4:30PM
featuring the Christ Church Choir and Organ

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It Came to Pass

Each week we are including another installment of the history of Christ Church Parish written for our 75th Anniversary in 1964: “It Came to Pass,” by Jessie Drummond Bronson. To access Chapters I through V, please see the *Weeklys* starting October 28, or click [here](#).

CHAPTER VI

Into Thy hands I commend my spirit—Psalm 31

Substitutes from October, 1910 to May, 1911, carried on the work at Trinity Church. They included Bishop Lemuel Wells, the Reverend Robert H. McGinnis, who later became rector of the Church of Holy Communion in Tacoma, and the Reverend John B. Alexander.

Dr. Alexander, a close friend of Bishop Wells, had served as curate under Mr. Clapham. He was a remarkable churchman. In his younger days, just out of Oxford University, England, he was for years a curate in York Cathedral, Yorkshire, 230 miles from London. Because he was anxious to see America, he accepted the Tacoma Vice-consulship of Great Britain in 1889. Immediately upon his arrival, he began assisting the new, struggling Trinity Church. He was interested in Fannie Pad-dock Hospital. At that time nurses worked beyond reason. Long hours were filled not only by tending patients, but floors were

scrubbed, washing and cooking done by them. John Alexander was a boon to these women. Often he rolled up his sleeves and completed jobs for them. They adored him. Also, during his vice-consulship he befriended sailors of all nationalities. Members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce often remarked that the only “Vice” in Dr. Alexander’s makeup was that he was Vice Consul, and that the British government should make him a top ranking consul. He returned to England in 1914 to spend his last years with a sister in London.

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With the arrival in May, 1911, of the Reverend Charles Ysla Grimes as rector of Trinity Church all areas of parish life underwent another renaissance. He was born in Washington, D. C., on August 5, 1856. Before entering Columbia College for pre-theological study, he had practiced law, and he became an outstanding orator. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1893, and his first parish was at Cripple Creek, Colorado. His second was in Denver where he was installed as Archdeacon of the Diocese of Colorado. He came to Tacoma in 1902 as a General Missionary of the Diocese. In 1905 he became rector of the Church of the Holy Communion in Tacoma, which position he held until he was chosen for service in Trinity Church.

Father Grimes was a tall, distinguished appearing man with steady, serious eyes and contemplative expression. He also had a canny sense of the fitness of small, but effective matters, as noted here:

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Trinity Church was in a favorable location for the convenience of the parishioners. Two street cars ran nearby. But a third car ran hourly a block from Trinity, and this car provided access to a new golf course in the west end. This had become an avid Sunday attraction for some of Trinity's most affluent members. Father Grimes arranged for the collection plates at each Sunday at 11 a.m. service to be passed ahead of the arrival, at noon, of this street car. The result was productive.

He was never a domineering leader, but he was a dynamic one. Shortly after his arrival he placed greater responsibilities upon the various guilds and other church organizations. According to the September 13,

1911, minutes of the Women's Guild he asked these women to endeavor to make an offering of \$1000 at Easter of 1912. At the time Mrs. Charles Richardson was president and Mrs. W. Courtney Bakes, secretary of this

guild. Such commitments plunged all the guilds into fervent work. Sales of all kinds were planned to bring in funds. Typical reports of meetings included these:

"November 8, 1911—an all day meeting with a great number of articles completed for the coming sale. November 15, members met at the home of Mrs. Balkwill to work on articles for the Christmas sale; December 13, 1911 Mrs. Walter E. Turrell reported \$314.55 collected from this sale."



The Rev. Charles Ysla Grimes (1856-1920), fifth rector of Trinity Church.

As 1917 approached and the first World War raged in Europe, the guilds turned their attention to Red Cross work. They were asked to visit and help dependents of service men and a class in surgical dressings met each

week. This was under the supervision of Mrs. H. A. Greene, wife of Major General H. A. Greene, commanding officer at Camp Lewis, Tacoma. Mrs. W. P. Weyerhaeuser was head of the Tacoma Red Cross chapter,

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and she expressed appreciation for the splendid work done by Trinity Church Auxiliary.

In 1918 President Woodrow Wilson was forced to declare war on Germany because of its disregard for neutrality measures. Many Tacoma young men left for the service. The work of the church guilds increased one hundred fold. Many of the members' sons enlisted. It should be mentioned that young Lt. Edward Rhodes, husband of Trinity's Emily Coleman Rhodes, now the wife of Rex Roudebush, an eminent Tacoma attorney, became one of the heroes of the First World War. He gave his life for his country and for him the northwest district of the Wild West American Legion is named The Edward Rhodes Post.

During most of the years of Mr. Grimes' rectorate he was not in robust health. He worked strenuously and almost continuously. At times he sought respite from his duties by enjoying occasional evenings with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Welch. At other times he spent an entire night playing chess with Father Hylebos, pastor of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. They were fast friends, and Mrs. Grimes often prepared breakfast for the two men after a night's game.

One of the accomplishments of the Grimes' rectorate was the extensive enlargement of Trinity Church. The following report of this project is taken in part from an article in the News Tribune of 1917, written by its able feature writer, Bertha Knatvold:

"It tugged at the hearts of some of the first worshippers at Trinity to have to change their modest, meaningful church with its single aisle leading to the familiar altar, holding the cherished memories of wedding, Easter, Christmas services, baptisms, burials, confirmations and all the other offices of the church. But the new Trinity came through the renovation an even more beautiful place to carry on the traditions of a cherished past. The raw woodwork was softened to blend with the seasons timbers of 28 years. A new sanctuary built in the form of a Gothic arched alcove contained a new altar of hand carved oak and a reredos backs the altar. A memorial cross, the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, Eucharistic lights and office lights, given by Mr. Chapman of Butte, Montana, were burning for the first service after the renovation. New choir rooms, a room for the Rust organ, a splendid instrument given as a memorial to their son, Howard, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Rust, and music files were added. Seating capacity was increased by the addition of a new right and left wing, all corresponding in arched beams and braces with the earlier portion of the church. The old stained glass windows were set in new frames and where more were needed, replicas were added to bring light. The vestibule was rearranged and two entrances with swinging doors were built. In all details the line of the older chancel was preserved. The beauty of the old church was intensified by the new changes. The church enlargement was completed under the Reverend Grimes' direction and to him belongs the credit that

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much of the original appeal of the Trinity of other days was not lost.”

The tiny rectory was enlarged, too. It was presided over by gracious Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Yale Henry tells of the delightful teas which the rector’s wife held from time to time in this rectory to welcome new women into the church.

As is the nature of making progress, all improvements to the church required substan-

was really acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Johnnie Lutrich II, a Captain in the National Guard and subject to call in the regular army was now the father of two-year-old Johnnie III and dainty five-year-old Anne. He had carried a spear in the show and had made a silent, but distinguished Roman soldier. Now, on this Sunday morning following the Saturday night show he chuckled over his white haired mother’s Victorian notion that



*The original Christ Church in 1931.
Daniels & Cook, architects; Nichols & Crothers,
contractors. Cornerstone laid June 16, 1889.
Deconsecrated June 23, 1968.
Above left: The interior of the
church in 1922.*

tial amounts of money. The church men and women contributed their time to raising money and a group of young women decided to hire the Tacoma Theatre in which to produce a money-making review. This was a great success financially and artistically. However, it raised the eyebrows of the somewhat reserved critics as to whether such a classic display of bare legged dances

such goings on were a bit risqué. He said, “Mother! The money rolled in. Weren’t you proud of me with my spear?”

She laughed and told him she was thankful he hadn’t tripped over the thing, then added, “Certainly the Trinity girls were beautiful and your Janie was loveliest of all.”

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“Right, Mom. Janie is tops. Miss Adelaide Preston of Annie Wright came back stage, kissed Jane, and complimented me on having one of Annie’s most brilliant graduates as my wife.”

As the year 1919 wore on a serious epidemic of influenza invaded Tacoma. The guild meetings were suspended for a time and, whenever held, members wore gauze masks. In fact, it was a common sight to see persons on downtown Tacoma streets with masks covering their mouths. Also, at this time serious concern was felt for Father Grimes. His health had been failing rapidly. It grew steadily worse during November, 1919, until his death in March, 1920.

His passing affected the whole community where he had been a great civic as well as church leader. One of the most memorable funerals in Tacoma was held for Father Grimes on March 27, 1920, reported as follows:

In the presence of hundreds of friends, including parishioners and clergy of the Diocese of Olympia, the body of Charles Ysla Grimes, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church was committed to the Diocese. Honorary pallbearers were the Reverend R. H. McGinnis of the Church of the Holy Communion, the Reverend Sydney James of St. Luke’s, the Reverend E. M. Rogers of Everett, Archdeacon Hilton of Seattle, the Reverend Rodney Arney of Kent, the Reverend Harry Huson of Bremerton.

Bishop Keator and Bishop Wells were at the altar throughout the service. The body was

carried from the aisle of the church by vestrymen, Dr. A. E. Goldsmith, James McCormack, George Gilpin, W. G. Rowland, Ralph Metcalf, F. S. Roberts, J. J. Bremmer and Frank Latcham.

A full vested choir, augmented by the Orpheus Club, in which Mr. Grimes was interested, sang the music with the congregation joining in hymns and responses. Ascension lilies filled the church with their fragrance. The casket was covered with a pall of violets and the entire choir loft was banked with floral offerings from friends of the Reverend Charles Ysla Grimes.

He had been active in Masonic work for years. The committal service at the Tacoma cemetery was in charge of the Destiny Lodge of Masons. Johnie Lutrich II stood with these men, wearing his symbolic apron for this solemn occasion.



A Season of Light

Sunday, November 27

Advent Lessons and Carols at 4:30 pm in the church

Saturday, December 3

Advent Quiet Morning with the Rev. Jen Rude
Nature as Advent Mentor, 10 am-12 noon in the church

Sunday, December 11

Holy Eucharist at 10:30 am in the church
Bishop Melissa Skelton, preacher

Saturday, December 24 Christmas Eve

Holy Eucharist at 4:00 pm
Carols and anthems with the choir at 9:00 pm
Festive Holy Eucharist at 9:30 pm

Sunday, December 25 Christmas Day

Holy Eucharist at 10:30 am in the church

Sunday, January 1, The Holy Name of Jesus

Holy Eucharist at 10:30 am in the church
The Rev. Catharine Reid, preacher

For the full schedule of Sunday services go to:
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Worship at Christ Church

Sunday Worship at Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma

The Reign of Christ,

November 20, 2022:

8:30am Holy Eucharist in Trinity Chapel

10:30am Holy Eucharist in the Church and



[Bulletin for 10:30am](#)

Daily Office at Christ Church

◇ Monday 9:00am*

[Morning Prayer](#)

◇ Tuesday 7:30am*

[Lectio Divina](#)

◇ Thursday 7:30am*

[Morning Prayer](#)

◇ Saturday 9:00am

[Morning Prayer](#)

*zoom link available at
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Lectio Divina, and Conversation & Compline Service Schedule

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