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The disciple as cheerful giver

How can God reasonably expect us to be generous, let alone be cheerful about it? Because He Himself is a cheerful giver.

"[W]hoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each must do as already determined, without sadness or compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. Moreover, God is able to make every grace abundant for you, so that in all things, always having all you need, you may have an abundance for every good work." (2 Cor 9:6-8)

Cindy and I recently had the privilege of going on a mission trip to Guatemala. We encountered many

extraordinary folks filled with joy and hope and heard many wonderful stories of God's love for the lost and needy. Yet the backdrop was one of great hardship. For example, we saw:

- A safe house for women and families escaping from extreme abuse.
- A school for children whose families live in squalor in tiny spaces carved out of the city dump, surrounded by gang violence.

Then, upon returning to the

US, we were reminded of a poverty of a different kind, expressed so well by Mother Teresa of Calcutta:

"The greatest disease in the West today is not TB or leprosy; it is being unwanted, unloved, and uncared for. ... The poverty in the West is a different kind of poverty—it is not only a poverty of loneliness but also of spirituality. There's a hunger for love, as there is a hunger for God."

When you experience these things, it can be hard

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Lord, to whom shall we go? You alone have the words of eternal life!

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Fr. Ed Fride is Pastor of Christ the King.

There were many points in the apostles' journeys with the Lord Jesus when they didn't have a clue what was going on, as St. Mark, in particular, likes to point out. It seems like at some points they were especially out of touch, as when the Lord Jesus has just shared with them that He is going to Jerusalem to die and they are arguing about who is the most important disciple.

However, during the great Eucharistic "crisis," when many of His disciples walked away because they would not accept the teaching of His Presence in the Eucharist, that was one of those times when they got it right. Even though they could not understand how what He said could be true, they chose to trust Him and remain, recognizing that, in fact, He alone did have the words of eternal life.

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with dismay, shock, anger, and great sorrow—indeed, a whole gamut of negative emotions. We grieve for the victims, we want to see the guilty face justice, and we are forced to wonder if our kids, our teens, and our seminarians are safe.

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folks' minds, like, how can this be His Church if the shepherds have acted in this reprehensible way? How can criminals like this have become shepherds in the first place? How can anyone possibly consider themselves to be a Christian and do these things? Hard questions. How do we answer?

The first answer is to the basic question about walking away, and that answer is the one that the apostles gave so long ago: "You alone have the words of eternal life." We stay because it is about Jesus, not about Judas. Judas betrayed Him, Peter denied Him. Reprehensible acts. But, if we allow those reprehensible acts done in our time to drive a wedge between us and the Lord Jesus and we leave, we walk away from the Eucharistic Lord, we just hand the snake a double victory.

Now more than ever we need the Lord Jesus! His Presence in the Church is not a function of the quality of His shepherds. It is purely a function of the Presence and power of the Holy Spirit Who brought His Bride to life on that first Pentecost so long ago. We need His strength and His wisdom: first, to

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to see the “abundance for every good work” that Paul describes in his second letter to the Corinthians. For our family, we are fortunate to have more than adequate material resources, but I often feel stretched and lacking when it comes to social and spiritual needs. My own resources seem tiny. Further, I often suffer from lack of energy and passion, with distraction on every side. I am often frustrated by my own littleness and self-absorption.

God loves a cheerful giver

So how can God reasonably expect us to be generous, let alone be cheerful about it? Is it not because He Himself is a cheerful giver and gives us more than we need, so we can pass on what we’ve received to others?

I love to hear conversion stories. Some are dramatic, like Paul’s. Some are more gradual, with two steps forward and one back, like Peter’s. All have in common that Jesus has gone before to meet us where we are at.

My own conversion story includes seeking my own way as a teen and, after a nasty fight with my father, becoming socially reserved and depressed. One day I heard the words, “Jesus loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life.” I wondered, “Could this possibly be true?” Just in case it was true, I responded, “Lord, if You’re out there,

please come into my life. I give my life to You.” The Lord met me right there and filled me with a sense of profound joy and peace. Over the next few weeks, He gently cleaned up some of my miserable habits, telling me that He loved me just as I was, and I did not need to try to become someone else. Shortly thereafter, He brought me into good relationships with other Christians.

During my struggles, Jesus was with me. He anticipated that I would be lost and sinful. Rather than condemning me, He called me and provided the means to restore my relationship with Him by dying on the cross for me. In reality, He had walked my path before me and met me where I was, offering me His love and giving me all that I needed, even though I was looking for something else. He is the answer discovered by the folks we met in Guatemala whose lives had been transformed in the midst of poverty to be extraordinary. He is also the answer for the alienated.

Parable of the Talents

Jesus generously gives us Himself and all we need. He asks us in turn to be generous in sharing with others. This principle is illustrated in the Parable of the Talents:

“Again, [the kingdom of heaven] will be like a man going on a journey, who called his servants and entrusted his wealth to them. To one he gave five bags of gold, to another two bags, and to another one bag, each according to his ability. Then he went on his journey. The man who had received five bags of gold went at once and put his money to work and gained five bags more. . . . But the man who had received one bag went off, dug a hole in the ground and hid his master’s money.



“After a long time, the master of those servants returned and settled accounts with them. The man who had received five bags of gold brought the other five. ‘Master,’ he said, ‘you entrusted me with five bags of gold. See, I have gained five more.’ ‘His master replied, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master’s happiness!’ . . .

“Then the man who had received one bag of gold came . . . ‘I was afraid and went out and hid your gold in the ground. See, here is what belongs to you.’ ‘His master replied, ‘You

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wicked, lazy servant! . . . take the bag of gold from him and give it to the one who has ten bags. For whoever has will be given more, and they will have an abundance. Whoever does not have, even what they have will be taken from them."

(Matthew 25)

The parable of the talents focuses on abundance: "For whoever has will be given more, and they will have an abundance." Jesus has given Himself to all who have encountered Him and given their lives to Him. We are held accountable to pass on these blessings, but only according to our ability.

Stewardship

A traditional way of thinking about the Parable of the Talents is to consider how we as disciples use the gifts entrusted to us for the service of others, especially the poor. We refer to this as the "stewardship of time, talent, and treasure." I've shared below a few of the ways that our family has tried to invest these resources for our good and the good of others.

Time

- **Prayer** I am at my best in the morning, so that is when I pray. I have adopted a pattern of reflecting on the daily readings, praise and worship, praying for intentions, and listening.

I pray throughout the day and conclude with an Examen prayer in the evening, reflecting on what tended to lead me toward Christ during the day and what led me away from Him.

- **Sabbath** Our family dedicates Sunday as a day of worship, turning to the Lord and resting from work.
- **Family meal time** We have dinner each night, if possible, with the family. There, we stay in touch with each other, often sharing the day's highs and lows.
- **Fun!** I make sure to include things in my schedule that I'm passionate about and bring me joy.
- **Sunday planning** On Sundays, I consider how to take time for key areas: relationship with God, Cindy, family, and others; service; etc.

Talent

- **Discernment** I try to discern my gifts and how I'm being called to serve. I want to adopt a servant's heart and serve with excellence.
- **Helping others** I seek to help others discern and use their talents for God's work.

Treasure

- **Tithing** We aim to give at least 10% of our gross income to the Lord's work. This is tithing, which first recognizes that all things come from God. We then return the "first fruits"—10% or more—in recognition of His generosity to us.
- **Discernment** We discern carefully who to support. We start with our parish, which is the main place from which we receive our spiritual support and which we are called to "own." (See Lydia in Acts 16.)

Why Does It Matter?

Giving cheerfully brings us happiness as disciples. When we do, we become more like God Himself, the generous giver. This does not eliminate our struggles in life, although many of them will disappear. He accompanies us, in the power of the Holy Spirit, just as He did the early disciples, and we can grow in the call to holiness and mission. When we do, we experience the joys which come from being a part of God building His Kingdom. We become more and more like Him, ultimately coming into union with Him, and experience happiness and peace. — *Bill Pressprich*

Discipleship Encounters Upper Room

Friday night Upper Room prayer meetings have become a highlight of our week as a family. There are a lot of reasons, but at its core, it presents a simple and yet profound opportunity for each member of our family to experience the power and presence of the Holy Spirit.

The Charismatic identity of our parish and family is very important to us, and Upper Room prayer meetings are a chance for our whole family to come and exercise the gifts of the Spirit and be ministered to. One of the things that struck us when we started to attend is how real (unpretentious) people are there, which creates an environment of authenticity and openness to the Holy Spirit.

Our kids, from our teenagers down to our 5 year old, have been blessed by these regular encounters with the Holy Spirit. When we asked the kids how the prayer meetings bless them, they noted that they are an opportunity to worship and a chance to receive prayer for various needs, and how they have been a source of revival for us as a family.

At the end of a long week, it can still be hard to get everyone in the car instead of just



The entire Jeff and Amy Randolph family, from oldest to youngest, enjoys participating in Upper Room. Pictured are (l-r) Xavier, Chiara, Mary Hope, Matteo, Joseph, Peter, and Anne.

crashing on Friday night, but once we get there, we have never regretted going. It has been a blessing to us in that we see our kids initiating praying for or with each other and with others they come in contact with. — *Jeff and Amy Randolph*

Discipleship Encounters Religious Education programs

The first religious education experience one of our family members had at Christ the King was when Rebecca went through RCIA in 1996 (long before meeting Joe and starting their family). This experience was truly life changing for Rebecca because the RCIA program was so robust and taught in a joyful manner the truth of the Catholic Church without compromise or apology.

Fast-forward to 2014 and we enrolled our son, Benedict, in CCD at CTK for his critical First Communion preparation year. We were so impressed with Benedict's First Communion

preparation and all his additional Religious Education for the past four years. His teachers have always been enthusiastic. The curriculum is in-depth and provides both head- and heart-knowledge with times of praise and prayer as well as memorization and study. We are able to see him growing in faith before our eyes, showing a deeper and deeper understanding of the sacraments, virtue, and the gifts of the Holy Spirit. We're looking forward to our son Sebastian starting Catechesis of the Good Shepherd this year and our daughter following along in a few years.

Our gratitude to the Christ the King staff, teachers, and fellow parishioners for their generosity in giving their time and resources to provide such amazing faith formation cannot be overestimated! We want to end by saying thank you to our faith family for helping us to fulfill our family mission of educating our children in the love and knowledge of God.— *Joseph and Rebecca Lussier*

Joseph and Rebecca Lussier have watched their oldest son Benedict "grow in faith before our eyes" through the CTK Religious Education programs. They look forward to Sebastian and Kateri following him soon.



Family Pilgrimage

Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs Auriesville, NY

The Jim and Carolyn Palka family (left) enjoyed the hospitality of the Bill and Julie Baaki family (right) during their recent pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, NY.



Anyone in need of retreat or a vacation—laypersons, priests, and/or deacons: this is a place of holy history, rich in symbolism, and healing. It has over 100 acres of scenic grounds with accommodations, and is only 8 hours away from our parish. We loved our time spent there and encour-

This summer our family visited the Shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs in Auriesville, NY, where we were hosted by the beautiful Bill and Julie Baaki family. The Auriesville Shrine is the site of the 17th century Mohawk village of Ossernenon. St. Isaac Jogues, St. René Goupil, and St. John Lalande

were French Jesuit missionaries martyred here in bringing the Catholic faith to the New World. St. Kateri Tekawitha—the first fruit of their sacrifice—was born here, demonstrating that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

age family and friends to visit. The Baakis are the caretakers of the Shrine, and they love having guests!

For more information, go to www.auriesvilleshrine.com, or find them on Facebook at Auriesville Shrine. — *Jim and Carolyn Palka*

My dear brothers and sisters, know this: Our Lord Jesus Christ upon descending into the world took innumerable pains upon and constituted the holy Church through His own passion and increases it through the passion of its faithful...

— *St. Andrew Kim Taegon*
in his last letter to his parish
before his martyrdom
(feast day: Sept. 20)



Discipleship Encounters

Alpha Team

My husband, Luke, and I began serving on the Alpha Team with the first season of parish-wide Alpha at CTK in Fall 2017. Going into it, we knew from all the homilies at Mass how important this was: to follow Jesus by being love to others, making space in one's life for conversation and relationship-building. What I didn't know, was how much God was going to make His presence known in my life through the Alpha Team experience.

After serving as a Table Host and Session Leader, I was

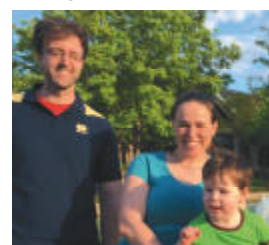
invited to join the Alpha Core Team. My focus was on developing volunteers as Table Hosts and Helpers, helping us build more and more amazing interpersonal, relationship, and conversation skills so that we truly connect with those we encounter.

Being given this mission from staff and those of a different generation at CTK has been an experience of shared trust and mutual accountability, of being invested in by brothers and sisters in Christ in a way that isn't just about Alpha, but is personal. God shows His

loving presence so much through my coworkers on the Alpha Team who intercede, both in prayers and actions, for me.

Our entire family is looking forward to this third season of Alpha this fall! Right now, our kids, ages 3 (Cyril) and 5 (Peter), equate Alpha with the ubiquitous pizza-option for kids who attend—but as our kids grow older, Luke and I look forward to sharing the “why” of Alpha with them and serving side-by-side with them. — *Colleen Vermeulen*

For the Vermeulens, serving on Alpha is a family affair!



Discipleship Encounters

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (Atrium)

A function of Christ the King that no one ever seems to talk about is Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, or Atrium. I think part of the reason for this is because it is done with the really young kids.

I was in Atrium at Christ the King from age 3 till about 11. It has given me the foundation for all the knowledge I have about the Faith. We learned in those years classic Bible stories, parables, maxims, all the books of the Bible, and most importantly, about Christ's amazing love for us.

The Atrium rooms, where we now have Life Nights, are like the compass of my childhood. That's where I would hang out with my buddies when I was being taught and when my mom was teaching other kids.

I remember the Atrium “works.” The most basic one was a bunch of rocks where you sprayed them with water and you could see them better, which was an analogy for the Holy Spirit or Baptism. Some other ones were a playset of the Nativity and one of the Resurrection. I was only five, but I still remember drawing pictures of the Crucifixion.

At every Atrium session, someone was chosen to pick the songs and prayers for the prayer meeting. Those were my first prayer meetings, where I first got to worship God, even if I was just doing it because Mom told me to.

I remember vividly my class's reenactment of the Last Supper, where we all drank grape juice for wine and ate pita

bread. I remember thinking, “Woah, these things really happened!”

I think my experience of those Atrium classes has enriched all my experiences of Life Teen, Fuel, and everything else I've been a part of at Christ the King. — *Gabe Allis*



Although Gabe Allis hasn't been in Atrium since he was the age of his little brothers, it made a lasting impression and set a firm foundation for his faith.

Discipleship Encounters Fuel Team

Although Christ the King and many of its formation programs have built such an incredible foundation for me in my relationship with Christ—the consistency of weekly Life Teen prayer meetings, the introduction to so much of it at Fuel as a middle schooler, the depth of Jesus encountered on retreats, and more—my time on the Fuel Team stands out to me in a particular way.

TRUST Being on the Fuel Team, you help out with giving talks, leading middle schoolers in worship, and giving prayer ministry. There's really nothing you can do—you have to rely on God to take care of everything and do all the work. All we can do is give our time and ourselves, and trust He'll change hearts and use our feeble efforts to bring glory to His name.



Meghan Campbell grew up in the parish and served on the Fuel Team for four years. She recently graduated high school and is attending Washtenaw Community College.

HUMILITY You have to be willing to step out of yourself and not care what other people might be thinking about you. Some days you have to give your time and your energy and your joy even when you're tired.

The Fuel Team ... has been an incredible opportunity for me to grow in my relationship with each member of the Trinity, while simultaneously being given the opportunity to bring others closer to Him as well through loving and serving them.

LEADERSHIP Being on the Fuel Team helped me grow a lot in my knowledge of how to lead prayer ministry, give talks, and worship freely. It's made me more comfortable to enter in at prayer meetings, talk in front of people, and pray with people. It's also incredibly helpful to have a team of people who want to support, correct, encourage, and advise you whenever you need it.

TEAMWORK and FELLOWSHIP The Fuel Team brings together a wide variety of people with a wide variety of personalities. But the loveliest thing is that you find yourself hanging out every Monday night with a bunch of high-school aged folks who, although they have lots of differences, have the common goal of bringing a bunch of middle schoolers closer to the Heart of Jesus. It's really wonderful to listen together, talk together, pray together, laugh together, and do the will of God together. You also have the accountability and support of a prayer partner at any time.

There are lots of other things I loved about my time on the Fuel Team, but in (not really) short, it's has been an incredible opportunity for me to grow in my relationship with each member of the Trinity, while simultaneously being given the opportunity to bring others closer to Him as well through loving and serving them. — *Meghan Campbell*

Staff Profile

Jessica Dudek

Please tell us a little about your background.

I grew up in Rochester Hills, the fourth of five girls. My foundation in the Faith was strong. My parents were founding members of our parish, and we were very active in a variety of ministries. In addition, we attended a monthly charismatic healing service in Windsor.

I believed everything I had been taught of the Faith, but struggled to believe that a person my age could have a personal relationship with Jesus. It seemed I needed my church or my family to create a connection between myself and the Lord. I also had no idea how to navigate the differences I experienced between the secular world and my charismatic faith.

How did that change?

When I went away to college, my prayer times became very honest and blunt as I grappled with God over these issues. Then at a retreat my freshman year, I had the most powerful experience of Confession I had ever had. That night, I had a vision of Jesus walking into my heart and lighting candles. After that, I started meditating on Scripture regularly and growing in my personal relationship with Christ.

How did you get interested in evangelism?

During my junior year, I had a prophetic dream in which the Lord was coming again and many of my friends were lost because they had not turned to

the Lord. In response, I started trying to create a hospitable place as a way of reaching out to my friends, but people weren't turning to the Lord.

Then I sensed the Lord telling me to start attending InterVarsity, which just a few years earlier had become open to Catholics. My InterVarsity friends encouraged me to be Jesus to my secular friends, and I started having intentional conversations with them about Jesus.

Then one of my secular friends had a dramatic conversion experience. Nothing is more amazing than watching Jesus turn someone's life around. I was hooked.

What were you doing before becoming our Director of Evangelization?

Near the end of college, I started experiencing a desire to be in full-time ministry. Then InterVarsity invited me to come on staff, in part because I was Catholic and they wanted the diversity that I would bring. I prayed about it and the Lord made it clear that it was what He wanted.

With InterVarsity, I did campus ministry at the University of Michigan, as well as other college campuses in Michigan, for about five years. I started sensing from the Lord several months ago that a change was coming. Then the position opened at Christ the King.



Jessica Dudek, our new Director of Evangelization, joined the staff on Aug. 13. She has been attending Christ the King since moving to Ann Arbor in 2013.

It was when I moved to Ann Arbor to work at U of M that I started attending Christ the King. Christ the King was the spiritual home that I never knew I was missing, the place that brought together being Catholic and charismatic.

What will your new position entail?

I'm specifically responsible for overseeing the Alpha program, RCIA, and the welcome/hospitality team. I'm really excited to see new souls come into a relationship with Jesus in the context of a Catholic charismatic community.

I also hope to help every parishioner live in the mission of true discipleship by engaging in evangelization. Evangelism is going to look different depending on the season of life that you're in. That determines who and how you evangelize. Stop and look around you. Ask the Lord what harvest is at your fingertips.

Engaging in evangelism is going to be a *blessing* for every member of the parish.

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know how to care for the victims and then to bring the criminals to justice, and also to know how to protect our kids, teens, and seminarians. The snake wants us on our own, alone and powerless. Now we cannot afford to indulge him! And, as difficult as it may be to do so, now is the time when, even in the face of great darkness, we need to invite others to come into the Light, to taste and see the goodness of the Lord!

The good news is that in our time our local seminaries have been cleaned up and are safe for our guys. Also, the strict and non-negotiable protections in place for our kids and teens currently result in our kids, at least in all our Church and Catholic school settings, being safer than they have ever been. Regulations are now in place and are finally being enforced that much more adequately screen candidates for the priesthood, so that is also being dealt with.

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Now we must turn our attention to the victims—what can we do for them by direct action and by prayer and reparation to

repair this horrendous damage. We will be offering more suggestions for that shortly. How we can be praying for justice and doing what we can to bring that about is also being significantly considered.

Finally, as a priest, let me say how sorry I am for the actions of my brothers in the clergy; there are simply not words to describe the horror and grief I feel that those raised up with me to be spouses to His Bride would stab her and her kids in the back. Now more than ever, we need You, Lord! Even so, come, Lord Jesus come! — Fr. Ed Fride

It is there [at the cross] that Mary invites and welcomes generous souls so that they may join her in adoring the Father's will. Adore even without understanding. Mary knows that this is absolutely the greatest, the most beautiful and most Godworthy thing we can do.

—Fr. Raniero Cantalamessa, O.F.M. Cap.
(Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, Sept. 15)



Schedule of Major Events

- 9/3: Labor Day, Parish Office closed
- 9/8: Alpha Team training; Life Teen Lavinrac
- 9/9: Confirmation & Fuel Orientation
- 9/12: First day of Religious Education classes
- 9/14, 28: Upper Room
- 9/15: An Evening to Honor Barbara Morgan
- Week of 9/16: Fall Alpha starts
- 9/22: Diocesan Assembly; NO 9am and 4:30pm Masses

For more information about these and other events, check the bulletin or go to www.ctkcc.net.

MAJOR EVENTS—SEPTEMBER 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Aug. 26	27	28	29	30	31	Sept. 1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	Oct. 1	2	3	4	5	6

Save the Dates!

All Saints Eve Party

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6-8pm
Parish Center Gym
Join us for this great CTK family tradition! There will be a saint costume contest, games, food, prizes and more. You and your kids won't want to miss it!

Solemnity of All Saints

Holy Day of Obligation
Thursday, Nov. 1
Masses:
6:30am, 12 noon, 7:30pm

Commemoration of All Souls

Friday, Nov. 2
Mass: 5:30pm

Christ the King Parish Mission

Thursday-Saturday evenings, Nov. 29-Dec. 1
Plan now to join us as we seek to grow together in the power of the Holy Spirit as disciples of the Lord Jesus!

Check future bulletins for more details about these great events!





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- Parishioner and ministry profiles

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dis-ci-ple (di-`sayh-pul)

(from the Latin *discere*, to learn)

- (Merriam Webster) One who accepts and assists in spreading the doctrines of another
- (*Catechism*) Those who accept Jesus' message to follow Him