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Sacraments/Services

Reconciliation ~ 15 Minutes Before Masses

Baptism ~ Parent instruction required (Recommended before birth)

Marriage ~ Contact us at least 6 months, prior to the date.

Religious Ed Classes ~ Sept. - May on Sunday at 9:00 AM

Ministry of Care ~ Bring communion, visit homes, hospitals, or nursing facilities

Bible Study ~ Sept. - May on Sundays at 9:00 AM

PLEASE inform the office if your personal data changes
(Address, phone, status, etc.)

To register at Christ the King church,
please fill out the blue or yellow registration sheet found in the Narthex.

Office hours: Tuesday 10-5 and Wednesday 8-4

Bulletin deadline: Wednesday at noon Summer Food Pantry hours-Mondays from 11-2

The safety of our children is the responsibility of every Christian. Anyone aware of the abuse of a person under the age of eighteen is required by law to report this to the proper state authorities: local law enforcement Sheriff: (270) 237-3210 or the Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline (toll-free: 1-877- KYSAFE1; 1-877-597-2331). To report abuse to the diocese, current or past, by anyone acting in the name of the Church, call Scott Ingram, Pastoral Assistance Coordinator (English) at 270-852-8380 or Miguel Quintanilla, Pastoral Assistance Coordinators (Spanish) at 270-880-8360. You may also visit the Office of Safe Environment (owensborodiocese.org/safe) for more information. To make a report of sexual abuse of a minor and related misconduct by bishops, go to ReportBishopAbuse.org or call 1-800-276-1562

Christ the King Catholic Church

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September 4, 2022

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)

Wis 9:13-18b

Phlm 9-10, 12-17

Lk 14:25-33

*So if you [Philemon]
regard me as a partner,
welcome [Onesimus]
as you would me.*

PHILEMON 1:17



No Longer a Slave

Paul urges Philemon to treat a runaway slave, Onesimus, as a brother in Christ, not a slave. He didn't ask Philemon to free the man. Nor did he encourage him to work for the eradication of slavery. Why not? The letter doesn't tell us. Yet if we look deeply at this issue, we might discover that Paul was asking for something much more profound than a change in law.

The United States outlawed slavery more than 150 years ago. But that change did nothing to erase the political, economic, and social biases of many citizens. Some people still consider African Americans and other people of color as inferior, untrustworthy and dangerous. Laws cannot change thinking or prejudices.

Had Philemon simply freed Onesimus, would the slave's situation have been improved? In the ancient world, slaves were often branded, thus alerting

everyone to their servile position in society. Might this have prevented him from living a full life as a free man? Even if the law had changed, would ancient Rome have provided for former slaves any better than contemporary America has?

Paul pressed Philemon to go deeper into his heart, to change his perception of Onesimus' status in his household. Paul is probably not talking about a blood bond, but the bond that joins Christians to each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. If we really treat each other in this way, discriminatory customs will crumble and there will no longer be any kind of slavery.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- ★ *How do you regard people of different races? As sisters and brothers, or as dangerous?*
- ★ *How are nonwhites disadvantaged in your community? What might you do about this?*



Mass
Schedule
Sundays at 11:00 am
Tuesdays at 5:00 pm
Wednesdays at 8:00 am

Lectors

Sept 11th Diane Beeckler
Sept 18th Vera Gothard
Sept 25th Valerie Vargo



Attendance
August
73

SAVE THE DATE

September 6th RICA Classes (see Father Tom)

September 10th Parish Picnic

September 11th REC Classes (see Terri Anderson)

July 2022- June 2023	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 08/30/2022
Regular Collection (including on-line)	1,365.00	10,064.00	10,674.91
Donations/Gifts	169.00	521.29	491.94
Building Fund (Including on-line)	685.00	3,150.00	3,033.57
Miscellaneous	150.00	361.92	1,131.55
Total Income Collected	2,369.00	14,097.21	15,331.97
Diocesan Collection	0	334.00	0

Prayer of The Day

O Dearly beloved Word of God, teach me to be generous, to serve Thee as Thou dost deserve, to give without counting the cost, to fight without fretting at my wounds, to labor without seeking rest, to spend myself without looking for any reward other than that of knowing that I do Thy holy will. Amen.

Parish Ministry and Leadership Conference! “Living a Eucharistic Life as Missionary Disciples”

In Owensboro on Saturday, October 22, 2022.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. .

Go to <https://owensborodiocese.org/pml-conference>
to learn more and register.

St. Rosalia

St. Rosalia, daughter of Sinibald, Lord of Roses and Quisquina, was a descendant of the great Charlemagne. She was born at Palermo in Sicily. In her youth, her heart turned from earthly vanities to God. She left her home and took up her abode in a cave, on the walls of which she wrote these words: "I, Rosalia, daughter of Sinibald, Lord of Roses and Quisquina, have taken the resolution to live in this cave for the love of my Lord, Jesus Christ." She remained there entirely hidden from the world.

She practiced great mortifications and lived in constant communion with God. Afterward she transferred her abode to Mount Pellegrino, about three miles from Palermo, in order to triumph entirely over the instincts of flesh and blood, in sight of her paternal home. She is said to have appeared after death and to have revealed that she spent several years in a little excavation near the grotto. She died alone, in 1160, ending her strange and wonderful life unknown to the world. Her body was discovered several centuries later, in 1625, during the pontificate of Pope Urban VIII. Her feast day is September 4th.

Parish Picnic Sept 10th all are invited to join in the fun and activities. This is a fund raising event to help the Church. Help is needed from all church members. If you can or will help in anyway please let Terri Anderson know, a few things need: set-up, clean-up, work games, serving lunch and dinner, etc..

Dear Padre,

It seems like the Church always asks for money. Why should I donate?

The Church is a global organization representing institutions with growing needs—parishes, schools, charities, and mission societies, for example. If it seems like they “always ask for money,” it’s because there is a constant need to maintain these services. Indeed, the Vatican donates substantial funds to many charities.

Financial support has always been part of Christian community life. Jesus instructed his apostles to rely on the generosity and hospitality of those to whom they preached (see Luke 10:7). Early Christians gave contributions to the apostles to be distributed among widows and orphans. In fact, the early



Church’s charitable activities were so extensive, it led to the formation of the diaconate, with deacons focusing on charitable work while the apostles preached (see Acts 6:1–6). Some observe that the Church owns splendid churches and artwork. “Why doesn’t the Church sell these assets to fund their operations?” they ask. Indeed, as worshipers leave inner-city parishes for the suburbs, dioceses have tried to sell decommissioned churches. They have discovered that few people can or want to buy a church. As for art treasures, they are part of the Church’s patrimony from previous generations that continues to inspire Catholics today and into the future.

Ultimately, we give in charity, recognizing that it’s Christ to whom we give when we give to the needy. Almsgiving is part of Christian life because of what it does for the recipient and for what giving does for the giver (see Acts 20:35).

Fr. Gary Lauenstein, CSsR
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A WORD FROM Pope Francis



Charity is not a barren service nor a simple offering to be made in order to ease our conscience. What we must never forget is that charity has its origin and its essence in God himself; charity is God our Father’s embrace of every person, particularly of the least and the suffering.

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Calendar

Monday
SEPTEMBER 5

Weekday
1 Cor 5:1–8
Lk 6:6–11

Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 6

Weekday
1 Cor 6:1–11
Lk 6:12–19

Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 7

Weekday
1 Cor 7:25–31
Lk 6:20–26

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 8

Nativity of the Blessed
Virgin Mary
Mi 5:1–4a
or Rom 8:28–30
Mt 1:1–16, 18–23
or 1:18–23

Friday
SEPTEMBER 9

St. Peter Claver, Priest
1 Cor 9:16–19, 22b–27
Lk 6:39–42

Saturday
SEPTEMBER 10

Weekday
1 Cor 10:14–22
Lk 6:43–49

Sunday
SEPTEMBER 11

Twenty-fourth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Ex 32:7–11, 13–14
1 Tm 1:12–17
Lk 15:1–32
or 15:1–10

DAYbreaks

Leading Catholic voices inspire the faithful with daily reflections & prayers for Advent and Lent. Including: Fr. Ron Rolheiser, Dr. Mary Katharine Deeley, Sr. Dianne Bergant, Fr. Paul Turner, and more at Liguori.org.

