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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 8-4 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

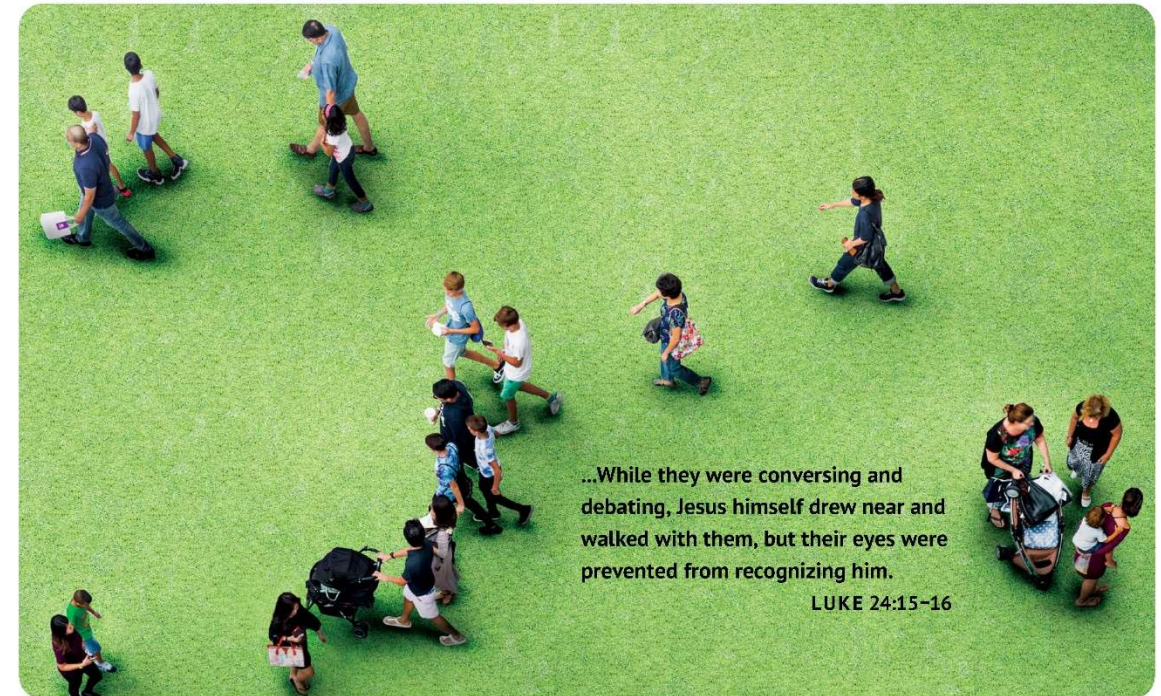
Christ the King Catholic Church

298 Bluegrass Drive
Scottsville, KY 42164
270-237-4404

April 23, 2023

Third Sunday of Easter (A)

Acts 2:14, 22-28 / 1 Peter 1:17-21 / Luke 24:13-35



...While they were conversing and debating, Jesus himself drew near and walked with them, but their eyes were prevented from recognizing him.

LUKE 24:15-16

Not Just a Walk in the Park

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

A multiple-choice question: Life is (a) purgatory, (b) a party, (c) drudgery, (d) a maze, (e) a trial. Many of us might be inclined to answer, "All of the above." Life takes us along many paths, through many fields, and down many blind alleys.

The Camino de Santiago is a hiking trail of about 500 miles that begins in France, makes its way through Spain, and ends at the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela, where tradition has it that the remains of St. James are buried. Many walk the journey to discover who they are and what their lives are about. Walking ten to fifteen miles a day with little to think about other than one's life tends to turn the hike into a pilgrimage that thousands have made over the centuries for just that purpose. The pilgrimage is arduous, often plagued with rain, blisters, shin splints, and a discovery of how to

travel light. But then, such is all of life.

This week's Emmaus Gospel recounts a similar journey compressed into one day. Like life, it begins in confusion, is scattered with insights and revelations about what has just taken place and ends with the discovery that the Lord has been the one walking with them. Faith does not solve one's problems nor eliminate one's difficulties. It does help us understand life and find meaning in the midst of it all, and somehow it brings us to realize that we do not travel alone, making the journey worthwhile and blessed. ●

Reflect

What has made you realize that the Lord walks with you?



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

Lectors

Apr 30 Troy Anderson
May 7 Diane Beeckler
May 14 Vera Gothard



Attendance
April 16
70

July 2022- June 2023	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 04/19/2023
Regular Collection (including on-line)	562.00	47,941.40	52,260.81
Donations/Gifts	59.00	3,505.85	2,408.33
Building Fund (Including on-line)	0	12,303.00	14,851.38
Miscellaneous	0	23,078.92	5,539.21
Total Income Collected	621.00	86,829.17	75,059.73
Diocesan Collection	20.00	2,238.20	0

They devoted themselves to the teachings of the Apostles, the communal life, the breaking of bread and prayer (Acts 2:42). During the National Eucharistic Revival, our parish will be hosting Acts 2:42 Groups. These small groups will meet once a month from fall to spring. These small faith-sharing groups will share a time of prayers and fellowship as they learn and reflect on a message from Bishop Medley. Be sure to check out the flier located in the vestibule and to learn more contact Fr. Tom Buckman, Parish coordinator.

Acts 2:42 Group Promotion Material-to follow the link
click Ctrl and link.

<https://vimeo.com/818514206/c99d207b80>

A personal invitation from Bishop Medley: I invite adults of our diocese to participate in our Acts 2:42 Small Groups, an initiative for the Eucharistic Revival Parish Year. Each session will be filled with prayer, faith-sharing, a Eucharistic reading, and video reflection by yours truly, and a time of group discussion. May the Spirit guide each of us closer to Jesus in the Fucharist. To learn more contact Fr. Tom or see the displav in the vestibule.

St. George

It is uncertain when Saint George was born, and historians continue to debate to this day. However, his death date is estimated to be April 23, 303 A.D.

The first piece of evidence of George's existence appeared within the works of the Bollandists Daniel Papebroch, Jean Bolland, and Godfrey Henschen's *Bibliotheca Hagiographica Graeca*. George was one of several names listed in the historical text, and Pope Gelasius claimed George was one of the saints "whose names are justly revered among men, but whose actions are known only to God."

George was born to a Gerontios and Polychronia, a Roman officer and a Greek native of Lydda. Both were Christians from noble families of the Anici and George, *Georgios* in the original Greek, was raised to follow their faith.

When George was old enough, he was welcomed into Diocletian's army. By his late 20's, George became a Tribunus and served as an imperial guard for the Emperor at Nicomedia.

On February 24, 303 A.D., Diocletian, who hated Christians, announced that every Christian the army passed would be arrested and every other soldier should offer a sacrifice to the Roman gods.

George refused to abide by the order and told Diocletian, who was angry but valued his friendship with George's father. When George announced his beliefs before his peers, Diocletian was unable to keep the news to himself.

To save George, Diocletian attempted to convert him to believe in the Roman gods, offered him land, money, and slaves in exchange for offering a sacrifice to the Roman gods, and made several other offers that George refused.

Finally, after exhausting all other options, Diocletian ordered George's execution. In preparation for his death, George gave his money to the poor and was sent for several torture sessions. He was lacerated on a wheel of swords and required resuscitation three times, but still George did not turn from God.

On April 23, 303 A.D., George was decapitated before Nicomedia's outer wall. His body was sent to Lydda for burial, and other Christians went to honor George as a martyr.

Dear Padre,

***Our planet's condition is now a serious problem.
Why is climate change hardly mentioned in homilies?***

Many people view climate change as a political issue more than a religious one. As such, some homilists avoid controversial, politicized topics altogether; others are selective in preaching about them; still others tend to use the pulpit as a soapbox for a single political issue or a variety of them. Moreover, preachers themselves are not apolitical, nor are they all centrist in their ideologies. Like those in the pews, homilists have biases, too.

So how did climate change become so politicized? Despite decades of substantial evidence from many respected scientific experts, confusion exists about climate change because the issue's scope is massive and hard to digest, international cooperation is mandatory, and polar-opposite opinions of politicians and their followers are often intransigent. Nevertheless, Pope Francis convened an international conference in 2019 to look at how religions can help the world reach sustainable ecological goals by 2030 to, he said, repair "the damage we have done. No branch of science or form of wisdom should be overlooked, and this includes religions and the languages particular to them."

Thus, according to the Pope, "religious voices" play a crucial role in addressing the serious condition of our planet. Inasmuch as religion has a fundamental responsibility to offer people faith and hope in a better world—and homilies help believers find meaning and purpose—taking action and speaking out about humanity's well-being are becoming less optional. ●

Fr. Byron Miller, CSsR / DearPadre.org

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
April 24 <i>Easter Weekday</i> Acts 6:8–15 Jn 6:22–29	April 25 <i>St. Mark,</i> <i>Evangelist</i> 1 Pt 5:5b–14 Mk 16:15–20	April 26 <i>Easter Weekday</i> Acts 8:1b–8 Jn 6:35–40	April 27 <i>Easter Weekday</i> Acts 8:26–40 Jn 6:44–51	April 28 <i>Easter Weekday</i> Acts 9:1–20 Jn 6:52–59	April 29 <i>St. Catherine</i> <i>of Siena, Virgin</i> <i>and Doctor</i> <i>of the Church</i> Acts 9:31–42 Jn 6:60–69	April 30 <i>Fourth Sunday</i> <i>of Easter</i> Acts 2:14a, 36–41 1 Pt 2:20b–25 Jn 10:1–10



A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

The adversity that we are experiencing with the pandemic, and that we already feel in climate change, must spur us on, must drive us to innovation, to invention, to seek new paths. We do not come out of a crisis the same, we come out better or worse.

VIDEO MESSAGE TO MARK EARTH DAY, APRIL 22, 2021

