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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

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June 4, 2023

The Most Holy Trinity (A)

Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9 / 2 Corinthians 13:11-13 / John 3:16-18



[Moses said,] "If I find favor with you,
Lord, please, Lord, come along in our company."

EXODUS 34:9

God Up There, God Down Here

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

Which of these images best describes your God: gardener, friend, policeman, Santa Claus, magician, doctor, lover, parent, judge, the Force?

Theologically, God is both transcendent and immanent, up there and down here. In other words, God is powerful, majestic, awesome, and all-knowing but always close, caring for us, forgiving, and comforting. Most of us lean toward one or the other in our spirituality. Whichever image you choose will tell you something about how you usually relate to God. None of the images are necessarily right or wrong unless it locks us into relating to God in only one way.

Our tendency to relate to God as either transcendent or immanent may influence our preference for liturgical style. If we view God primarily as transcendent, we will tend to appreciate the Mass as a sacrifice, celebrated formally with processions, incense, and majestic music.

If we tend to relate to God as more immanent, we will tend to appreciate the Mass as a eucharistic meal with the community gathered around the altar table singing simpler music. As God is both transcendent and immanent, we should not have to choose. The ideal liturgical style would incorporate something of both transcendence and immanence.

Today's story of Moses, who climbs Mount Sinai and there bows down in worship before God, is a story of the transcendence of God—majestic, powerful, awesome to behold. Today's gospel is of an immanent God who loved the world so much that he sent his Son, not to condemn it but to save it. ●

Reflect

**Is your personal prayer to God "up there"
or to God "walking with me"?**



Lectors
June 11 Phil Kissinger
June 18 Terri Anderson
June 25 Troy Anderson

July 2022- June 2023	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 06/01/2023
Regular Collection (including on-line)	1,515.00	61,776.40	59,674.99
Donations/Gifts	372.00	4,463.85	2,750.00
Building Fund (Including on-line)	1,620.00	15,558.00	16,958.00
Miscellaneous	117.00	23,296.86	6,325.01
Total Income Collected	3,624.00	105,095.11	85,708.33
Diocesan Collection	95.00	2,585.65	0

Save The Date
6/9,10,16,17 Yard Sale Information and signup sheets in Narthex
6/14 Planning Committee Meeting 9:30 am
6/14 Kings Angels Meeting 11:00 am

Volunteers need to help with Church Yard Sale!!!! Sign-up sheets in narthex.

I offer you, Lord, my thoughts: to be fixed on you; my words: to have you for their theme; my actions: to reflect my love for you; my sufferings: to be endured for your greater glory. I want to do what you ask of me: in the way you ask, for as long as you ask because you ask it I Pray, Lord that you enlighten my mind, inflame my will, purify my heart, and sanctify my soul. O Mary, Mother of God and my Mother, pray also to Jesus for me.

June 11 is the Feast of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Jesus. Procession outdoors with the Blessed Sacrament will occur at the end of Mass (weather permitting).

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



Attendance
May 28
115

St. John Grande
John Román was born on March 6, 1546, in Carmona near Seville. He learned the merchant's trade in Seville. Then he returned to his hometown and opened a linen shop, but that work did not satisfy him. At the age of 19 he abandoned the business, gave his property away and became a hermit. From that moment on, he called himself John Grande Pecador (Great Sinner). However, life in seclusion was not his final vocation. He settled down in the city of Jerez de la Frontera where he took care of prisoners. In those times, prisons were more sites of torture and discomfort than rehabilitation centers, so prisoners needed everything, from food and clothes to medical care and simply humane treatment.

Due to his great commitment and good relationships with people leaving the prison, he was assigned supervision of a care facility for persons expelled from hospitals and shelters. He also helped women of the streets, gathering dowries for them so they would be able to start a family and abandon life in sin. He won the trust of a rich married couple who provided him with funds for opening a hospital in Jerez. Soon the facility became famous for good care of the sick and a deeply religious atmosphere.

In 1574 John Grande made an important decision. He affiliated his hospital with the Brothers Hospitallers of St. John of God and joined the order. The same year, during the plague epidemic, he organized help for its victims. The Archbishop of Seville ordered him to reorganize all the institutions taking care of the sick in the city.³
3He died on June 3, 1600, after contracting the plague. He was canonized by Pope John Paul II on June 6, 1996.

Dear Padre,

Two relatives of mine died from a disease for which they never sought treatment. Both said, “God will heal me if that is his will.” Wouldn’t God have wanted them to see a doctor?

It is safe to say that God would have them see a doctor. Does doing so compromise our faith in God? No. Throughout all of salvation history, God has relied on human beings to be his instruments, his messengers. While we believe in God, who can and has acted miraculously throughout history, these moments are exceptions, not the rule. Ordinarily, God’s work is done by human hands. The spread of the gospel itself has come about through people who have responded to God in faith. Part of this gospel story is the healing ministry of Jesus. Christianity has from the beginning taken up Jesus’ ministry of healing and attempted to restore health to the sick, not only through prayer and the sacraments but also through institutions that care for the sick and the dying. Even as we recognize that our primary relationship is with God, we must also see that caring for our lives and our health, gifts from that same God, is a responsible way to receive and be good stewards of these gifts.

Think of the training, knowledge, and experience that doctors, nurses, and all other health-care practitioners have spent years attaining. Is not their work a miracle of God’s love when it brings healing, restoration, and renewal? ●

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
June 5 <i>St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr</i> Tb 1:3; 2:1b–8 Mk 12:1–12	June 6 <i>Weekday</i> Tb 2:9–14 Mk 12:13–17	June 7 <i>Weekday</i> Tb 3:1–11a, 16–17a Mk 12:18–27	June 8 <i>Weekday</i> Tb 6:10–11; 7:1bcde, 9–17; 8:4–9a Mk 12:28–34	June 9 <i>Weekday</i> Tb 11:5–17 Mk 12:35–37	June 10 <i>Weekday</i> Tb 12:1, 5–15, 20 Mk 12:38–44	June 11 <i>Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)</i> Dt 8:2–3, 14b–16a 1 Cor 10:16–17 Jn 6:51–58
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A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS
Today we can ask ourselves...do I, who profess faith in God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, truly believe that I need others in order to live, that I need to give myself to others, that I need to serve others? Do I affirm this in words or do I affirm it with my life?

ANGELUS, ST. PETER’S SQUARE, JUNE 12, 2022
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