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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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Our Parish
COMMUNITY

August 20, 2023

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Isaiah 56:1, 6-7 / Romans 11:13-15, 29-32 / Matthew 15:21-28



Build Love Not Walls

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

In Robert Frost's poem "Mending Wall," he tells how each spring he meets with his farming neighbor, and the two of them walk along on either side of the stone wall that marks their property to replace the stones toppled by the ice of winter. His neighbor loves the idea of a wall, inspired by his father's advice that "good fences make good neighbors." Frost, however, is not convinced and keeps suggesting that "something there is that doesn't love a wall," as if walls are not intrinsic to God's creation.

We humans seem to like our boundaries. As children, we divide ourselves between girl germs and boy germs and draw imaginary lines in the back seats of cars. Later we build walls everywhere—the Great Wall of China, the Berlin Wall, the structures at Mexico's border, backyard fences, and gated communities. We set up national boundaries, build emotional walls, relegate people to ghettos and the other side of the tracks, and we differentiate among religions, arguing over which is God's preference. We seem to use walls rather than love to give us our identity.

Some Scripture scholars suggest that this Sunday's Gospel event was a turning point where it became clear that Jesus came to save not only the Jewish people but all people, believers and unbelievers alike. Seeing her faith, Jesus willingly cured the Canaanite woman's daughter. With God there are no boundaries or walls—not those of nations, not those imposed by languages and customs, not those we use to divide people of faith. ●

Reflect

Have you ever felt isolated by a wall?
Who built it—you or someone else?

Jesus said...., "O woman, great is your faith! Let it be done for you as you wish."
And her daughter was healed from that hour.

MATTHEW 15:28





Mass
Schedule

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



Lectors
Aug 20 Vera Gothard
Aug 27 Dave Gripp
Sept 3 Kate Kiene



Attendance
August 13
101

July 2023- June 2024	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 0727/2023
Regular Collection (including on-line)	1125.25	8038.25	5499.96
Donations/Gifts	88.00	763..00	319.19
Building Fund (Including on-line)	0	1712.00	1463.71
Miscellaneous	50.00	0	100.80
Total Income Collected		7,825.00	7283.86
Diocesan Collection	150.00	150.00	0

-Acts 2:42 is a small group initiative. Starting in September small faith sharing groups will meet once a month until next May in the homes of parishioners for a time of fellowship and learning. Bishop Medley will share a Eucharistic reading and reflection in videos. The participation guide will contain discussion questions to help learn and explore the mysteries of our faith. Register now in the narthex or contact Fr. Tom for more info.

-If you or someone you know needs assistance, please inform office at 270-237-4404 (visits, food, or grocery runs. doctor etc.

Save the Date
08/20 Knights of Columbus Meeting after mass
09/10 Youth religious education begins.

Food Pantry is low on peanut butter, fruit, canned tuna, and powdered milk.

Prayer of the day:

Act of Faith O my God, I firmly believe that you are one **God** in three divine Persons, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; I believe that your divine Son became **man** and died for our sins, and that he **will** come to judge the living and the dead. I believe these and all the truths which the Holy **Catholic** Church teaches, because you revealed them, who can neither deceive nor be deceived.

Prayer List	
Dave & Beth Gripp	Clem Brown
Lacey Poppy	Colleen Ames
Jackie Pauli	Myra Jane Crowley
Kenn Anderson	Doris Harrison
Nancy W.	Cameron Johns
Barbara O.	Lucy Bell Kiene
Patty W.	Dave Grapes
Gary & Nancy	Dan Pauli
Darren	Mary Winters
Evelyn & Donna Creasy	A special grandson and granddaughter
Colleen Ames	Brian Janson
Myra Jane Crowley	Helen Deal
Tom Stuller	Michelle G.
Peggy Hildebrandt	Doc Hall
Helen and Jerry Carmen	Granddaughter Reese
Sandy Keen	Jodi Devine
Sarah	Tim Hildabrandt
Johnny & Emily	Venatto family
Keith Evans	Brian Houchin
Ron & Marv	

Saint Monica, also known as Monica of Hippo, is St. Augustine of Hippo's mother. She was born in 331 A.D. in Tagaste, which is present-day Algeria. When she was very young, she was married off to the Roman pagan Patricius, who shared his mother's violent temper. Patricius' mother lived with the couple and the duo's temper flares proved to be a constant challenge to young Monica.

Dear Padre

August 20, 2023

Why are the Scripture readings for Mass so piecemeal? We read part of a verse then jump to another part. Doesn't reading it like this distort the meaning of the passage?

The readings for Mass are in a book called the *Lectionary*. Our current *Lectionary* was set up after the Second Vatican Council. It uses a three-year cycle for the Sunday readings, so over three years we hear the majority of the Bible at Mass. Its introduction states, "The present Order of Readings for Mass, then, is an arrangement of biblical readings that provides the faithful with a knowledge of the whole of God's word, in a pattern suited to the purpose" (*General Introduction to the Lectionary*, Second Edition, 60).

So the readings are not "piecemeal" but rather arranged so that we are exposed to the whole of God's word within three years. At times a given reading may not be complete—for example, the second reading for today is from St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, chapter eleven, verses 13–15 and 29–32. This is done not only for brevity but for clarity. Those who organized the *Lectionary* thought that this excerpt made the message clearer or gave better emphasis to a point in the reading. It certainly is good to get out your Bible and read the whole section so you can see what is missing, but when the word is proclaimed at Mass, the current arrangement is most effective. ●

Fr. Patrick Keyes, CSsR / DearPadre.org

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Parish Picnic September 9, 2023, 10AM-6PM
This is a major fund raiser for the Parish! All Parishioners are encouraged to help and attend. See Debbie Bailey for more information.