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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 registration sheet found in the Narthex.
Office hours are Tuesday 10-5 and Wednesday 8-4
Food Pantry hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 – 3

Sacraments/Services

Reconciliation ~ Every Sunday: 10:30 - 10:45 AM
Baptism ~ Parent instruction required (Recommended before birth)
Marriage ~ Contact us at least 6 months prior to date
Religious Education Classes ~ Sept. - May on Sundays at 9:00 AM
Ministry of Care ~ Bring communion; visit homes, hospitals or nursing facilities by request
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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 to the diocese abuse by church personnel (paid or volunteer) either past or present, please call the Pastoral Assistance Coordinator at this confidential phone line: 270-852-8380. The Diocese of Owensboro has just revised its sexual abuse policy, and it is available at this parish (in the parish office & on the bulletin board) and also on the diocesan web site (www.rcdok.org/safe).

July 05, 2020
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mt 11:25-30

**“... for although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned
you have revealed them to the little ones”**

The deacon explained to a group of seven year old's preparing for First Reconciliation and First Eucharist that God sent them into the world with a unique array of **Talents, Abilities and Gifts (TAG)** that God wanted them to spend a lifetime to **Discover, Accept, Develop and Use** to the best of their ability for their own benefit and for the benefit of others. He asked the class “What would the world be like if everyone was using all of their **TAG** to the best of their ability for themselves and others; accepting the benefit of the gifts others had to offer; everyone happy with their own gifts and happy for others who had different gifts. One little seven year old girl in the front row quickly raised her hand and said, “Oh, deacon, that would be Heaven!” The little girl reminds us that intelligence and knowledge are not a guarantee of wisdom and that the learned sometimes outsmart themselves, while the “little ones” can be very wise.

Bulletin Bites

THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

Tue Jul 07 5:00p Weekday Evening Mass
Wed Jul 08 8:00a Weekday Morning Mass
11:00a King's Angels meeting

SAVE THE DATE

Week of July 13 Fr. Daniel on Vacation
Sat July 18 Noon Confirmation with Bishop M

July 2019- June 2020	Received Last Week	Amount Received To 6/30/20	Amount Needed To 6/30/20
Diocesan Coll.	25.00	2,593.22	4,500.00
Regular Collection	280.00	53,539.70	64,000.00
Donations/Gifts	10.00	4,241.53	4,000.00
Building Fund III	700.00	19,102.00	17,000.00
WeShare Online	819.74	4,099.74	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	11,152.16	8,600.00
Total Income	1,834.74	94,728.35	98,100.00

Family Retreats @ Gasper

In addition to Gasper on the Go!, Gasper River is over family retreats at the camp this summer. Bring your family out just for the day or stay a night or two! There are many options available. You can book a lodge, bring your own meals or have Gasper provide meals (catered), hike and explore, do activities, or just enjoy God's creation together. Call or email Gasper to make a reservation or to get more information and pricing details: 270-781-2466 or gasperriver@hotmail.com.

Catholic School Jobs

The following job opportunities are available in the Catholic school system within the Diocese of Owensboro.

Math Teacher – St. Joseph Interparochial school, Bowling Green

Music Teacher – St. Joseph Interparochial school, Bowling Green

Apply for any Diocese of Owensboro Catholic school job by filling out the [teacher application](#).

<https://owensborodiocese.org/catholic-school-jobs/>

KING'S ANGELS will meet this Wednesday in Spiritual Hall at 11:00 am to discuss the Yard Sale.

Evangelization & Discipleship

Parish pastoral council members, liturgy, finance, and other parish committee members are invited to attend three upcoming webinars in June & July. Each evening we will focus on one of the movements of “Encounter,” “Accompany,” “Community,” and “Send.” These webinars will be recorded so they can be viewed later by anyone else on your parish committees who are not able to attend. You can find those recordings after the event here:

<https://owensborodiocese.org/evangelization/> These remaining gatherings take place on Wednesday evenings at 7 PM on July 8th and July 15th.

Together, we will discuss how to help our parishes grow Missionary Disciples.

TRIP TO MOUNT RUSHMORE, THE BADLANDS & BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

The Kentucky Travelers of Owensboro has scheduled a bus trip to Mount Rushmore, the Badlands & Black Hills of South Dakota, on Sept. 12 - 20, 2020, cost is \$890.00 , (double occupancy) and includes motor coach transportation from Owensboro, eight nights, 9 days lodging, 14 meals, 8 breakfasts and 6 dinners. Visit to the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Tour of Wildlife Loop road at Custer State Park, Visit the amazing Crazy Horse Memorial, Visit to the spectacular Badlands National Park, with a guided tour of Deadwood and admission tour of the Unique Journey Museum and much more. \$75.00 due upon signing and final payment due on July 7, 2020. Contact Martha Hardesty 270-683-2157 or 270-925-6920, for more information and to make your reservation.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

This week I am writing a final column, for now, about Catholic understanding of the Bible. This week the topic is translations of the Bible. There are more translations of the Bible than a person could count. Some of them are very flowery and poetic. Some of them are very academic. Others are full of old fashioned language like thee's and thou's. Why are there so many translations of the Bible and why does it matter?

There are two answers in particular to this question that I am going to focus on. First is that the very act of translation changes the meaning slightly. Sometimes there is no exact translation for a word or phrase in one language or another. An example of this would be the word, “Ojala.” It is a word in Spanish that has no English equivalent. So how does someone translate that word from Spanish to English? I'd translate it, “Oh how I wish that,” when I plug it into Google Translate it says, “Hopefully.” Which is the correct way to translate it? Which of these translations more accurately conveys the meaning of what the author said? Biblical scholars spend years arguing over questions like this. They are constantly taking in new information about the language and culture of the time Jesus lived and trying to understand better the meaning behind the words of scripture so that people in our day may better understand it. The other aspect of this is that, quite famously, sometimes after the fact we find out that how we translated something is just laughably wrong. I think of, for example, the slogan for KFC, “It's finger lickin' good.” When KFC entered the Japanese market this slogan was translated as “It's so good you'll eat the bones of your ancestors.” Sometimes we discover errors like this in scriptural translation as well. For example the original King James translation of the Bible was called the Sinners Bible because the translator forgot the word, “Not,” when translating the Ten Commandments so you ended up with commandments like, “Thou shall commit adultery.” Obviously this needed correcting and so a new publication of the King James Bible was ordered.

The second answer is that we are constantly discovering more of what the original text of books of the bible actually said. You see, there is no copy still existing of the “original Bible.” The oldest full text of the New Testament that exists is called the Codex Sinaiticus and was written in about the year 350. Before that we only have fragments and scraps, and those fragments and scraps don't always agree with one another. If we have one fragment of John's Gospel that says Jesus healed the leper in Capernaum, and we have a different fragment of the same passage in John's Gospel that says he healed the leper in Nazareth, how do we know which one was correct. Bible scholars make their best guess based on the information they have at the time they are doing the translation. However, new information is found by archaeologists frequently. So from time to time bible scholars go back and look at newly discovered fragments of scripture and it might change their minds on a particular passage. Then they begin work on a new translation that incorporates the change.

Yours in Christ, *Fr. Daniel Dillard*