

Dear Padre,

Who chooses the names for Catholic churches?

The bishop is the appropriate authority to designate the name of a church in his diocese. Each church should have its own title, which cannot be changed after the church has been dedicated, except for grave reasons and with the approval of the Apostolic See (Canon 1218). Examples of designations include the name of the Blessed Trinity, a name for Christ or the Blessed Virgin Mary under a title already accepted in the liturgy, one of the angels, saints, or a blessed who is approved by the Holy See for insertion in a diocesan liturgical calendar.

According to additional norms issued in 1999, "If several parishes are suppressed and a new one is established using one of the churches, its title must be retained, but it may be changed if it is a new building." Moreover, "if several parishes are each suppressed and united into one new parish, it is permitted, for pastoral reasons, to give it a new name different from the previous title of the parish church" (Canon 1218).

The faith community celebrates the titular feast of the church annually with the rank of a solemnity.

The customary practice of depositing a relic of the titular saint—when applicable—under the altar to be dedicated may be "fittingly retained" (*General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, 302). However, the inherent dignity of the church's altar is that it is foremost the table of the Lord.

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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

Hypocrisy is the worst enemy of this Christian community, of this Christian love: pretending to love each other but only seeking one's own interests....Those who behave in this manner transit in the Church like a tourist. There are many tourists in the Church who are always passing through but never enter the Church.

GENERAL AUDIENCE, AUGUST 21, 2019



Calendar

Monday
FEBRUARY 28
Weekday
1 Pt 1:3–9
Mk 10:17–27

Tuesday
MARCH 1
Weekday
1 Pt 1:10–16
Mk 10:28–31

Wednesday
MARCH 2
Ash Wednesday
Jl 2:12–18
2 Cor 5:20–6:2
Mt 6:1–6, 16–18

Thursday
MARCH 3
Thursday after
Ash Wednesday
Dt 30:15–20
Lk 9:22–25

Friday
MARCH 4
Friday after
Ash Wednesday
Is 58:1–9a
Mt 9:14–15

Saturday
MARCH 5
Saturday after
Ash Wednesday
Is 58:9b–14
Lk 5:27–32

Sunday
MARCH 6
First Sunday of Lent
Dt 26:4–10
Rom 10:8–13
Lk 4:1–13

Do you have a question for the Padre?

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February 27, 2022

Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)

Sir 27:4–7

1 Cor 15:54–58

Lk 6:39–45

Who Are You? Really!

Like it or not, we often get our sense of who we are from others. Some people either make us feel worthwhile, or they treat us like we have little value. We all want to be accepted, to be part of the crowd, to look like we have made it. This is one reason we fall for so many fads of the day: "Everyone has one. Everyone is doing it." Teenagers aren't the only ones who think like this. It may take a long time before we can move beyond the opinions of others. Many never do.

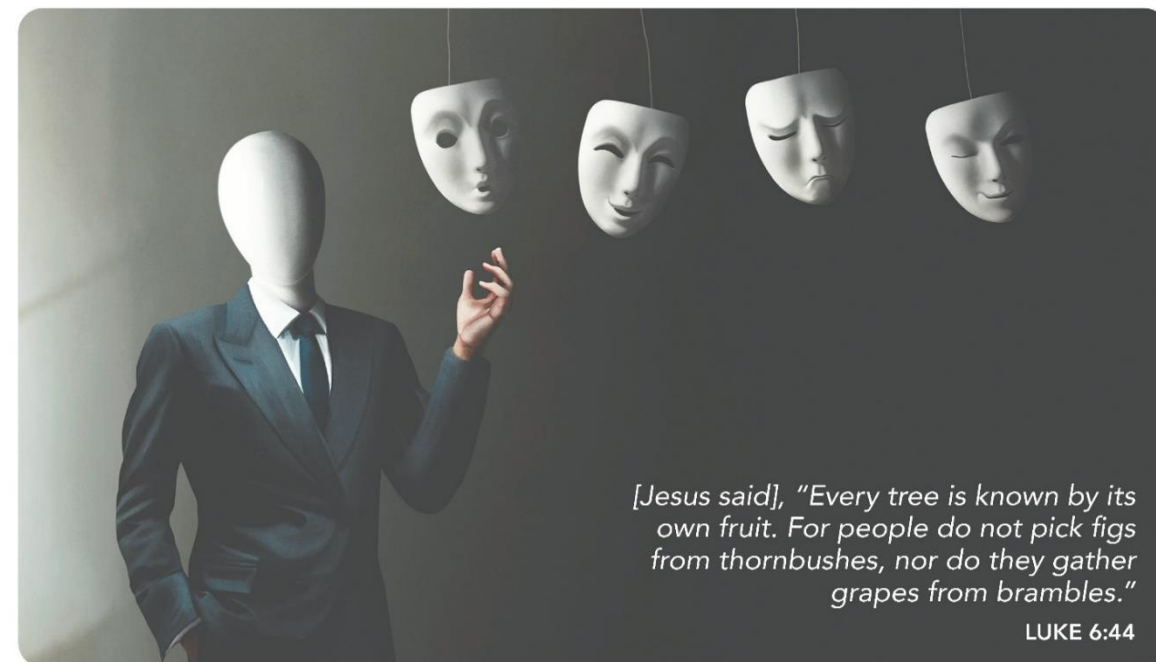
So, who are you? Really! Are you hiding behind something, some pretense? Are you trying to look like someone you're not? Today's readings remind us, as many have said, "Actions speak louder than words," and as Christ said, "By their fruits you will know them" (Matthew 7:16). What is deepest within us eventually shows itself.

Sirach offers several examples of this. He claims that sometimes the dark side of our personalities comes out when we least expect it. But then there are times when we surprise even ourselves with our own goodness. Luke offers similar examples from both nature and human experience. Try as we might, we cannot completely hide who we truly are. And why should we? The last phrase of today's Gospel is profound: "From the fullness of the heart the mouth speaks" (Luke 6:45). That is where we find who we are. Really!

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- ★ How honest are you about who you are?
- ★ God accepts you as you really are. Shouldn't that be enough?



[Jesus said], "Every tree is known by its own fruit. For people do not pick figs from thornbushes, nor do they gather grapes from brambles."

LUKE 6:44



Mass Schedule

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

Lectors

Mar 06, Valerie Vargo
Mar 13, Vera Gothard
Mar 20, Shelby Hughes
Mar 27, Dave Gripp



Attendance
February 20
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SAVE THE DATE

Wed Mar 02	Ash Wednesday Mass	8:00 am
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Fri Mar 11	Stations of the Cross	4:00 pm
Fri Mar 11	Fish Fry Friday	5 – 8 pm
Tue April 05	Penance Service	5:30 pm

July 2021- June 2022	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to 02/20/2022	Budget Needed to 02/20/2022
Diocesan Coll.	0.00	2,215.85	1,946.43
Regular Collection (including on-line)	1,100.00	41,194.88	41,199.39
Donations/Gifts	9300	2,320.95	973.21
Building Fund III (Including on-line)	0.00	1,120.49	13,625.00
Miscellaneous	0.00	12,906.52	3,216.58
Total Income	1,193.00	59,758.69	60,960.61

Mass Intentions this week

Sunday – All CTK Parishioners

Tuesday – Jack Beeckler

Wednesday – That the followers of Christ remain vigilant

Prayer of the Day Lenten Prayer

Almighty and Everlasting God,
You have given humanity Jesus Christ our Savior
as a model of humility.
He fulfilled Your Will by becoming Man
And giving His life on the Cross.
Help us to bear witness to You
By following His example of suffering
And make us worthy to share in His Resurrection.
We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son. Amen



Ash Wednesday is one of the most popular and important holy days in the liturgical calendar. Ash Wednesday opens Lent, a season of fasting and prayer.

Ash Wednesday takes place 46 days before Easter Sunday, and is chiefly observed by Catholics, although many other Christians observe it too.

Ash Wednesday comes from the ancient Jewish tradition of penance and fasting. The practice includes the wearing of ashes on the head. The ashes symbolize the dust from which God made us. As the priest applies the ashes to a person's forehead, he speaks the words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

Alternatively, the priest may speak the words, "Repent and believe in the Gospel."

Ashes also symbolize grief, in this case, grief that we have sinned and caused division from God.

Writings from the Second-century Church refer to the wearing of ashes as a sign of penance.

Priests administer ashes during Mass, and all are invited to accept the ashes as a visible symbol of penance. Even non-Christians and the excommunicated are welcome to receive the ashes. The ashes are made from blessed palm branches, taken from the previous year's Palm Sunday Mass.

Saint of the day - Anne Line

(c. 1563 – 27 February 1601) English martyr from Dunmow, Essex. The daughter of William Heigham, she was disowned by him when she married a Catholic, Roger Line. Roger was imprisoned for being a Catholic and was exiled and died in 1594 in Flanders, Belgium. Anne stayed in England where she hid Catholic priests in a London safe house. In this endeavor she aided Jesuit Father John Gerard until her arrest. Anne was hanged in Tyburn on February 27, 1601. Pope Paul VI canonized Anne Line in 1970 as one of the Forty Martyrs of England and Wales. Her Feastday is February 27.

Directory Photos

We will be printing a new directory this Spring. We will need everyone to stay after Mass some Sunday in April or May to have your picture taken. There is no obligation for you to buy these pictures. More information will be forthcoming in the Spring.

Way of the Cross

(Also called Stations of the Cross, Via Crucis, and Via Dolorosa). These names are used to signify either a series of pictures or tableaux representing certain scenes in the Passion of Christ, each corresponding to a particular incident, or the special **form** of devotion connected with such representations.

Taken in the former sense, the Stations may be of stone, wood, or metal, sculptured or carved, or they may be merely paintings or engravings. Some Stations are valuable works of art, as those, for instance, in **Antwerp** cathedral, which have been much copied elsewhere. They are usually ranged at intervals around the walls of a church, though sometimes they are to be found in the open air, especially on roads leading to a church or shrine. In monasteries they are often placed in the cloisters. The erection and use of the Stations did not become at all general before the end of the seventeenth century, but they are now to be found in almost every church. Formerly their number varied considerably in different places but fourteen are now prescribed by authority. They are as follows:

- 1. Christ condemned to death ;**
- 2. the cross is laid upon him;**
- 3. His first fall;**
- 4. He meets His Blessed Mother;**
- 5. Simon of Cyrene is made to bear the cross;**
- 6. Christ's face is wiped by Veronica;**
- 7. His second fall;**
- 8. He meets the women of Jerusalem ;**
- 9. His third fall;**
- 10. He is stripped of His garments;**
- 11. His crucifixion;**
- 12. His death on the cross;**
- 13. His body is taken down from the cross; and**
- 14. laid in the tomb.**

The object of the Stations is to help the faithful to make in spirit, as it were, a pilgrimage to the chief scenes of Christ's sufferings and death, and this has become one of the most popular of Catholic devotions. It is carried out by passing from Station to Station, with certain prayers at each and devout meditation on the various incidents in turn. It is very usual, when the devotion is performed publicly, to sing a stanza of the "Stabat Mater" while passing from one Station to the next.

**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
Food Pantry hours are Mondays from 10-4

*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 on the diocesan web site <https://owensborodiocese.org/reporting/>.*