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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  
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April 30, 2023

**Fourth Sunday of Easter (A)**

Acts 2:14a, 36-41 / 1 Peter 2:20b-25 / John 10:1-10



Christ also suffered for you, leaving you  
an example that you should follow in his  
footsteps.

1 PETER 2:21



## Saved by Love, Not by Suffering

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

**I** am not sure there is any value in suffering in and of itself. Nor do I think God wants us to suffer. That would make him sadistic. Nor is it, then, Jesus' suffering and death that saves us, but rather his love even to the point of suffering and death that saves us. It is his love that reveals the greatness of God's love for us that is so unbelievable. The basis of our faith is Jesus' trust in God, who would bring about life even through death. We also hear the wisdom of St. Peter today: "...If you are patient when you suffer for doing what is good, this is a grace before God" (1 Peter 2:20). Such is the shepherd's voice that teaches us and leads us.

Does anyone ever choose to suffer for doing what is good? Yes. Every day. Spouses become caregivers for husbands or wives robbed of their memories. Each day people go to jobs that are pure drudgery, and they do so because they love their families. Some choose to

live simply, to be countercultural in a consumer society. Others help their community by living in neighborhoods many avoid. Some parents willingly postpone a career in order to be present to their growing family. Teachers often go beyond expectations for students

who need extra help. It is never the suffering of these people that captures and reflects the image of Jesus, but the love even to the point of suffering. ●

### Reflect

**When are you patient in suffering for the sake of doing good?**

**Who has done the same for you?**



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

### Lectors

May 7 Diane Beeckler  
May 14 Vera Gothard  
May 21 Shelby Hughes



Attendance  
April 23  
92

| July 2022-<br>June 2023                   | Collection<br>Last Week | Total Amount<br>Collected to<br>Last Sunday | Budget<br>Needed to<br>04/26/2023 |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Regular Collection<br>(including on-line) | 5,087.00                | 53,028.40                                   | 53,526.64                         |
| Donations/Gifts                           | 81.00                   | 3,586.85                                    | 2,466.67                          |
| Building Fund<br>(Including on-line)      | 125.00                  | 12,428.00                                   | 15,211.10                         |
| Miscellaneous                             | 0                       | 23,078.92                                   | 5,673.35                          |
| Total Income<br>Collected                 | 5,293.00                | 92,122.17                                   | 76,877.76                         |
| Diocesan<br>Collection                    | 42.45                   | 2,280.65                                    | 0                                 |

### Save The Date

5/07 1<sup>st</sup> Communion  
5/07 Last Day for CCD Class  
5/10 Parish Council meeting 9:30 a.m.  
5/10 Kings Angel meeting 11:00 am  
6/10 Yard Sale (donations accepted  
beginning May see Pauline Anderson)

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

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

Many of us have experienced a hunger for more. A hunger to deepen our faith and relationship with Christ. During this National Eucharistic Revival, you are invited to join the Acts 2:42 Groups initiative from the Diocese of Owensboro. Meeting once a month from September-May these small faith sharing groups will spend time in fellowship and learning from video reflections by Bishop William Medley. To learn more register, see the display in the vestibule or contact Fr. Tom Buckman

St. Mark's Gospel is known as "the one that begins with a roar."

The other gospels begin quietly: a genealogy, a tale of a barren woman and her husband, a sublime introduction to the Word...

Not so St. Mark. Instead, St. John the Baptist leaps out of the first paragraph, crying, "Prepare the way of the Lord! Come and seek baptism in repentance, that your sins may be forgiven!"

Immediately after John, Jesus Christ appears. St. Mark does not call Jesus the "Son of Man;" he immediately tells us that Jesus is the "Son of God."

Throughout his account, St. Mark focuses on Jesus' divine power and mission. He relates countless miracles of healing. He tells of harrowing exorcisms, when the expelled demons scream that here is God's Holy One.

He tells us of Jesus' power over creation, walking on water and calming storms. He recounts Jesus' preaching in words that reveal His divine authority and kingship.

St. Mark wants us to know very clearly that Jesus is the long-expected Messiah, the "Lion of the Tribe of Judah." He carries on John's work of announcing the Lord's coming and the need for repentance so that we can receive Him properly.

The lion has represented kingship since time immemorial due to its strength and ferocity, its fearlessness and golden majesty. St. Mark's Gospel is portrayed by this beast because the account emphasizes the kingship and power of Jesus, the Messiah—and don't forget the fierce cries of St. John the Baptist.

## Dear Padre,

***In the Apostles' Creed, we profess that Jesus "descended into hell." Is there any biblical reference to this? Do we know what he did when he was there?***

Jesus Christ—who experienced death completely—descended to the realm of death. By his resurrection from the dead on the third day, he conquered death and the devil, "who has the power of death" (Hebrews 2:14). Other scriptural references include Acts 3:15, Romans 8:11, 1 Corinthians 15:20, and Hebrews 13:20. An ancient homily for Holy Saturday also attests to this belief: "God has fallen asleep in the flesh and he has raised up all who have slept ever since the world began....Greatly desiring to visit those who live in darkness and in the shadow of death, he has gone to free from sorrow Adam in his bonds and Eve, captive with him....I order you, O sleeper, to awake. I did not create you to be a prisoner in hell. Rise from the dead, for I am the life of the dead."

According to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, "Jesus did not descend into hell to deliver the damned, nor to destroy the hell of damnation, but to free the just who had gone before him" (CCC 633). His descent was to proclaim the Good News to the spirits imprisoned there, bringing "the Gospel message of salvation to complete fulfillment" to all people of all times and all places (CCC 634). Thus, "the gospel was preached even to the dead" (1 Peter 4:6). ●

Fr. Byron Miller, CSsR / DearPadre.org



### A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

***It is not always easy to discern the Good Shepherd's voice. Be careful. There is always the risk of being distracted by the din of so many other voices. Today we are invited not to let ourselves be distracted by the false wisdom of this world, but to follow Jesus...the one sure guide....***

REGINA CAELI, ST. PETER'S SQUARE, MAY 7, 2017

#### MONDAY

May 1  
Easter Weekday  
Acts 11:1–18  
Jn 10:11–18

#### TUESDAY

May 2  
St. Athanasius,  
Bishop and Doctor  
of the Church  
Acts 11:19–26  
Jn 10:22–30

#### WEDNESDAY

May 3  
Sts. Philip and  
James, Apostles  
1 Cor 15:1–8  
Jn 14:6–14

#### THURSDAY

May 4  
Easter Weekday  
Acts 13:13–25  
Jn 13:16–20

#### FRIDAY

May 5  
Easter Weekday  
Acts 13:26–33  
Jn 14:1–6

#### SATURDAY

May 6  
Weekday  
Acts 13:44–52  
Jn 14:7–14

#### SUNDAY

May 7  
Fifth Sunday  
of Easter  
Acts 6:1–7  
1 Pt 2:4–9  
Jn 14:1–12

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