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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.

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 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 mor 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

September 14, 2025

The Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Numbers 21:4b-9 / Philippians 2:6-11 / John 3:13-17



When Life Is on Empty

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

As he stood in line in front of me, the back of his T-shirt read, "Pain is weakness leaving the body." Though unsaid, it implied that the parting pain would be replaced by newfound strength. Yet, the more I thought about it, I wondered if that is always the case. Some pain simply leaves one empty, like the grief that comes with the death of one's child. That emptiness never leaves, it is never replaced. So too, the pain of living with mental illness, as it seems to isolate one from many of life's joys and satisfactions. Or, eventually, the aging process in all of us, as it slips in and steals the treasures of life, one by one. Pain is not always weakness leaving the body. Sometimes, it is the pain of an alien spirit settling in for the long haul.

If St. Paul's assertion that Jesus came and "emptied himself...coming in human likeness...even [to] death on a cross," then those times that seem to empty us of all we would hold dear are the times when we slowly take on the image of Jesus in our own lives. It is at such times when we are most powerless but also when God's spirit shines through our broken and wounded lives, if only because we become totally dependent upon God. It is Saint Teresa of Kolkata who is said to have once remarked that even God cannot fill what is already full. ●

Reflect

**What emptying am I experiencing?
Can I accept it as becoming more like Jesus?**



[Christ Jesus] emptied himself...
becoming obedient to death,
even death on a cross.

PHILIPPIANS 2:7-8



Lector
September 21st- Troy A.
September 28th-Phil K.

Attendance
September 80

Ministry Schedule for Sept. 21

Greeters/Gift Bearer-Anderson family
Servers(s)-Jonathan & Gabby Garcia
Cup Minister-Dave Gripp & Nancy Kissinger
Host Minister-Vera Gothard
Refreshments- Chris E., Carol W., Martha A.
and Claudia Magana
Counters-Valerie Vargo and Debbie Today

Prayer List

Kimla Payne	Nancy W.
Tim Corkery	Jessica W.
Johnny & Emily	Nicole Sim
Bill W.	Angie D.
3 sisters	Clara & IG W.
Father Vic	Fran & Charles W
Jim & Ethel Slone	Evelyn Creasy
Brian Houchin	Milani Bravo
Dutch VanderStroom	Lee VanderStroom
Doc Hall	The Gripp family
Keith Evans	Terry Stemmler
Sheridan	The Jansen family
Homeless	

Selflessness

O Dearly beloved Word of God, teach me to be generous, to serve Thee as Thou dost deserve, to give without counting the cost, to fight without fretting at my wounds, to labor without seeking rest, to spend myself without looking for any reward other than that of knowing that I do Thy holy will. Amen.

Dear Padre

September 14, 2025

A Protestant friend tells me that Jesus died to take the punishment for our sins. That doesn't seem accurate to me. What does the Church teach about the meaning of Jesus' death on the cross?

Jesus understood his mission to be sacrificing his own life "as a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28). His fidelity to that mission was even at the cost of death. However, saying Jesus' death was payment for our sins doesn't mean that a vengeful God was appeased by the slaughter of his own innocent son. Rather, we are redeemed because of the mutual love between Father and Son, as well as the love Christ had for us all when he offered his life. "It is love 'to the end' (see John 13:1) that confers on Christ's sacrifice its value as redemption and reparation, as atonement and satisfaction" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 616). It is in this sense that Jesus' death was a payment—not one to be exacted—but a unique sacrifice "that completes and surpasses all other sacrifices," when "the Father handed his Son over to sinners in order to reconcile us with himself," and the Son of God freely and lovingly offered his human life to his Father "in reparation for our disobedience" (CCC 614). Christ "bore our sins in his body upon the cross.... By his wounds you have been healed" (1 Peter 2:24). Viewed in light of the resurrection, Christ's death has meaning in eternal life's triumph over sin. ●

Fr. Byron Miller, CSSR / DearPadre.org

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I want to thank everyone for the meal and loving support given to me during a difficult time.

Helen Shulte

Thank You



Thank you to everyone for making OUR "Parish Festival" a success again this year. You shared of your time, talent and treasure for the service of God who knows all. So, pat yourself on the back for a job well done!

Our final count is **\$4, 935.13** profit!

Dates to remember:

OCIA classes (Order of Christian Initiation for Adults) began September 9, 5:30 pm. If interested, contact Fr. Tom Buckman for more information.

Dear God,

Thank you for this new day. Please help me to make the most of it and to use it for your glory. May I be filled with your peace and joy, and may I be a blessing to those around me.

Amen.

Time	Mass Intentions
Sun. 9/7 11:00 AM	People of the Parish
Tues. 9/16 5:00 PM	Peace in Ukraine
Wed. 9/17 8:00 AM	Peace in Middle East

July 2025- June 2026	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 9/7/2025
Regular Collection	\$1,621.00	\$14,643.00	\$13,261.05
Donations/Gifts	\$222.00	\$1,677.05	\$1,361.14
Building Fund		\$1,415.00	\$2,527.81
Misc./fund raiser	\$3,575.13	\$6,857.71	\$1,704.17
Total Income Collected	\$5,418.13	\$24,589.76	\$18,854.17
Diocesan Collection			

Prayer in Time of Anger

Lord Jesus, there is **anger** in my heart and I cannot root it out.
I know that I should calm down and offer the hurt and disappointment to You
but my emotion is running away with me.
Help me to overcome this weakness and give me **peace of heart** as well as mind.
Let me learn from this experience and grow into a better human being. Amen.