



Sundays 11:00 AM
Tuesdays 5:00 PM
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To register as a parishioner for 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

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).

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Third Sunday of Lent (Year A)

Sunday, March 15, 2020

John 4:5-42

The Samaritan woman's eager request for Jesus to give her the living water that will quench her thirst makes us realize that Jesus promises to provide for all of us the overabundant, living water that can quench our thirst and satisfy our longing for eternal life. Jesus fulfills this promise by his life-giving death on the cross. When the side of his dead body is pricked, out flows blood and water (19:34)- "a spring of water welling up to eternal life" (4:14). The "living water" or water of eternal life that Jesus provides by laying down his life for us also represents the Spirit which enables us to authentically worship the one true God of the Samaritans (the five "husbands" of the Samaritan woman symbolize the five false gods or "husbands" her people worshipped), Jews, and all peoples--"God is Spirit and those who worship him must worship in Spirit and truth" (4:23). By leaving behind her "water jar" (4:28) and bringing her people to Jesus, the Samaritan woman models for us the conversion we need to undergo during this season of Lent from a concern with the "water" of this world to a concern for bringing ourselves and others to a deeper faith in the Jesus who, by dying for us, provides the life-giving "water" and Spirit for us to worship God in Spirit and truth and thus to live eternally.

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THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

Tue Mar 17 5:00p Weekday Evening Mass
6:00p Parish Council Meeting

Wed Mar 18 8:00a Weekday Morning Mass
8:30a Stations of the Cross

SAVE THE DATE

Tue Mar 24 5:30p Reconciliation
Fri Apr 03 5:00p K of C Fish Fry
Sun Apr 10 12:15p Easter Pot Luck Luncheon

MINISTRIES NEXT WEEK

March 22, 2020 (Laetare)

Greeters:	Wright Family
Gift Bearers:	Wright Family
Servers:	Tim Wilton & Gemma V
Proclaimers:	Mike Kiene & Phil Kissinger
Petitions:	Shelby Hughes
Cup Ministers:	Kate Kiene & Vera Gothard
Host Minister:	Troy Anderson
Refreshments:	Martha A - Terri A - Nancy K - Julie S
Counters:	Beth Gripp - Carol Wheat
IF YOU CAN'T FULFILL YOUR MINISTRY PLEASE FIND A SUBSTITUTE	

July 2019- June 2020	Received Last Week	Amount Received To date	Amount Needed To date
Diocesan Coll.	0.00	2,278.22	3,096.77
Regular Collection	939.74	41,593.49	44,043.02
Donations/Gifts	57.40	3,684.53	2,752.70
Building Fund II	50.00	13,882.00	11,698.91
Miscellaneous Inc.	46.00	2,714.13	6,119.36
Total Income	1,093.14	64,152.37	67,710.76

WANTED: Candy for the Easter Egg Hunt

Please do not donate chocolate.... it melts. Candy should be able to fit inside the plastic eggs used in the hunt. Please see Beth Gripp for more info.



SPAGHETTI DINNER / AUCTION

Thanks to everyone who helped in any way. We could not do this without your support.

40 cans in Lent – The Knights of Columbus are once again collecting cans for Lent. Please place your donations on the table in the Narthex.

Lunch Bunch – everyone is invited to join our group! We go to lunch once a month and enjoy each other's company. Ask an Angel!

Coronavirus

In light of the serious health risks to the most vulnerable among us, Bishop Medley has **temporarily suspended the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays** and Holy Days during the Coronavirus outbreak. Until further notice, Catholics should use their prudential judgement as to whether or not to attend Mass.

- Distribution of the Precious Blood has been **temporarily suspended**.
- The practice of receiving Communion on the tongue has been **temporarily suspended**.
- Priests, deacons, altar servers, and all serving in the liturgy must wash their hands before mass and use an alcohol-based, anti-bacterial solution before and after distributing Communion.
- Refrain from holding hands during the Lord's Prayer.
- Acknowledge the Sign of Peace without physical contact.
- Holy water fonts are to be emptied. You are encouraged, if possible, to provide small bottles of holy water for parishioners to take home with them.
- During the Good Friday liturgy, veneration of the cross should take the form of a bow instead of kissing or touching the cross.

PASTOR'S COLUMN

In most languages there are two forms of the word “you” a formal and an informal. One of these forms is meant to be used as a sign of respect toward those in authority, elders, and people you don't know. The other is used with friends and family members of the same age. For example in Spanish there is “tu” and “usted.” Tu is informal and usted is formal. English did at one time have this division between two forms of “you.” We had “you/your” and “thee/thy.” Obviously somewhere along the way this has been lost. When was the last time you heard the word thy somewhere other than church? I'm guessing never. Even in church most of the thees and thys have been replaced with yous and yours. What is most interesting to me about this is that if you asked the average person which form of you was formal they would almost certainly say thee/thy, but they would be wrong. When English had two forms of you, it was you/your that was the formal address and thee/thy was the informal. Think of it this way did you ever hear a king or queen addressed as “thy majesty?” No, it was always “your majesty.” You might be thinking at this point that I have lost my mind or maybe am just confused about the purpose of this writing, but as I have often said, “There is method to my madness.”

All of this discussion of language was leading up to a specific point. In the language of old prayers and in old translations of scripture God is always addressed as “thee/thy,” and I believe this has significant impact on how we understand God. It's important that God is always addressed informally. This implies that our relationship with God is not one based on power and authority, but rather our relationship with God is one of intimacy and companionship. We need to move away from the image of God as someone distant and unapproachable. God is deeply and intimately connected to us. The more we view God as distant and unattached to us, the more we view him as this overwhelming authority figure and judge, the harder it is to relate to him. You don't have a deep personal relationship with the person who you view as the judge who controls your fate. You keep that person at arm's length and treat them with great deference and respect. This is not what our relationship with God is meant to be. God is our Father not our judge. He is our intimate friend not a person distant and unapproachable. Our relationship with God is always laid out in terms of intimacy. We must learn to relate to him in that way if we are to ever have the life of faith that we desire.

Yours in Christ, *Fr. Daniel*



Easter Pot Luck Luncheon – This year we will have our luncheon on PALM SUNDAY instead of Easter Sunday due to the request by many to spend Easter dinner at home with their families.

