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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 10-5 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 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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July 31, 2022
Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)
Eccl 1:2; 2:21-23
Col 3:1-5, 9-11
Lk 12:13-21

Was It Worth It?

We hear many stories about women and men who value things or status over the people in their lives or over genuine fulfillment. Then something happens that throws them back on their heels and they are forced to face the question: Was it worth it? No, say the writers of today's readings. It is not worth losing yourself or the people you love. In fact, it is not worth risking your own integrity.

The Hebrew word for *vanity* can be translated as "worthless" or "foolish." The characters in the first reading and the Gospel passage were considered foolish because the labors and possessions that wore them down were ultimately worthless.

This idea of vanity or foolishness is a prominent theme in the Wisdom tradition. We all know that actions have consequences. It's these consequences that reveal what is good for us and what is not, what is

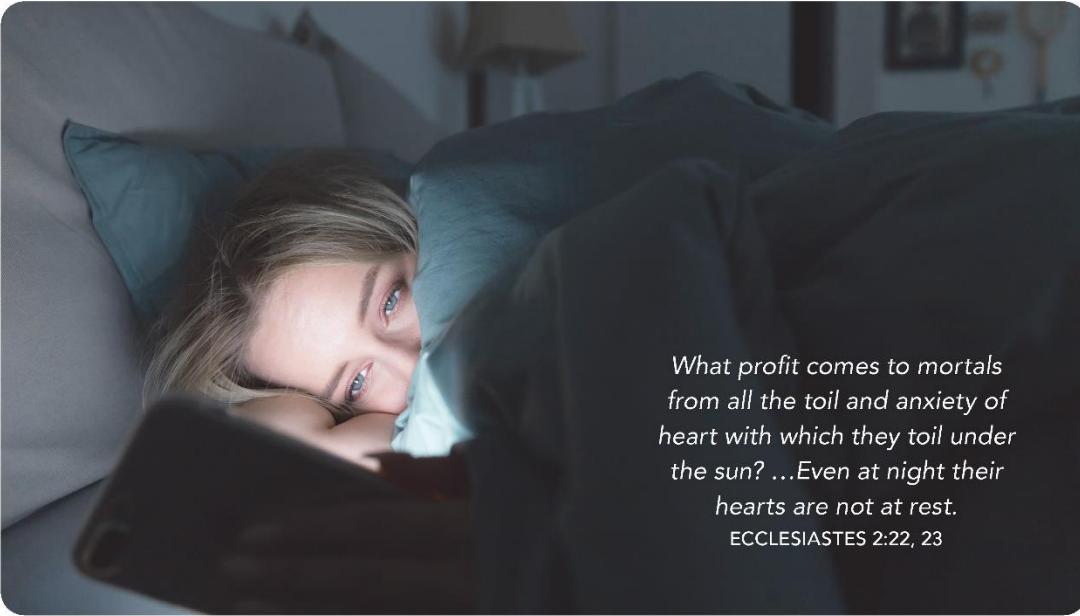
worth pursuing and what we should avoid. Those who learn from life experiences in this way are considered wise; those who don't are deemed foolish. We all know this; we have learned the truth of it from our own experience.

There is one more aspect that must be considered in making wise decisions. Which consequences are worth the effort we put into achieving them? Are we looking for short-term enjoyment or do we seek long-term satisfaction? The profit attained by the people in these readings did not last. They couldn't take it with them, so one might ask: Was it worth it?

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR Reflection

- ★ *Think about the effort you put into achieving something. Was it worth it?*
- ★ *If not, what can you do to change this?*



FREEDOM STUDIOS/SHUTTERSTOCK



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

Lectors

July 24 Valerie Vargo
July 31 Phil Kissinger
August 7 Dave Gripp



Attendance
July 24
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SAVE THE DATE

**August 15th Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Mass at 6 p.m. (no obligation) all welcome!**

September 10th Parish Picnic

**September 25th Celebrate your marriage
with Bishop Medley!**

July 2022- June 2023	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 07/20/2022
Regular Collection (including on-line)	755.00	4,555.00	4,724.91
Donations/Gifts	49.00	133.29	217.74
Building Fund (Including on-line)	765.00	1,125.00	1,342.71
Miscellaneous	0	191.75	500.92
Total Income Collected	1,569.00	6,005.04	6,786.28
Diocesan Collection	0	0	0

"Come celebrate your marriage with Bishop Medley!"

Join us on Sunday, September 25th at St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro for the annual Marriage Anniversary Celebration. Mass begins at 2:00pm with a cake and punch reception immediately following. Couples celebrating their fifth, tenth, twenty-fifth, fortieth, fiftieth, and fifty+ anniversaries will receive a Certificate of Recognition and take a group photo with Bishop Medley following Mass. All are invited and families are welcome, we only ask that those coming RSVP to Sara Lewis at (270)683-1545 or sara.lews@pastoral.org

St. Ignatius Loyola

Born Inigo Lopez de Loyola in 1491, Inigo was the youngest of thirteen children. His mother died when he was just seven. By the time he was eighteen, he became a soldier. In 1521, while defending the town of Pamplona against French attack, Ignatius was struck by a cannonball in the legs. One leg was merely broken, but the other was badly mangled. As soon as he was healthy enough to bear it, part of one leg was amputated which while painful, sped his recovery. As he lay bedridden, Ignatius developed a desire to become a working servant of Christ. He especially wanted to convert non-Christians. By the spring of 1522, Ignatius had recovered enough to leave bed. On March 25, 1522, he entered the Benedictine monastery. The next year, in 1523, Ignatius made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. His goal was to live there and convert non-believers. However, the Holy Land was a troubled place and Church officials did not want Ignatius to complicate things further. They asked him to return after just a fortnight. While at school in Paris, Ignatius roomed with Peter Faber and Francis Xavier. Faber was French and Xavier was Basque. The men became friends and Ignatius led them in his spiritual exercises. Other men soon joined their exercises and became followers of Ignatius. The group began to refer to themselves as "Friends in the Lord," an apt description. They called themselves the Society of Jesus. Some people who did not appreciate their efforts dubbed them "Jesuits" in an attempt to disparage them. While the name stuck, by virtue of their good work the label lost its negative connotation. Ignatius' passed away on July 31, 1556, at the age of 64. He was beatified by Pope Paul V on July 27, 1609 and canonized on March 12, 1622. His feast day is July 31. He is the patron saint of the Society of Jesus, soldiers, educators and education.

Prayer of St. Ignatius Loyola

Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous; teach me to serve You as You deserve; to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest, to labor and not to ask for reward save that of knowing I am doing Your Will.

Dear Padre,

The new priest assigned to our parish seldom shakes hands at the sign of peace during Mass. Isn't he supposed to?

You may be surprised to know that the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* (154) calls for the priest to remain in the sanctuary at the sign of peace to avoid disrupting the assembly's exchange. He has the option of exchanging a sign of peace with the ministers—it's optional because to do so repeats the first greeting of peace he just extended to everyone in the assembly.

In the United States, an exception is made for special occasions such as weddings, funerals, or when community leaders are present. In those cases, the *GIRM* allows the priest to offer the sign of peace to people sitting near the sanctuary.

Ironically, many parishioners view the presider's participation less as a distortion of the rite than as a positive indicator of their priest's social skills, as in "Father is such a people person!"

Offering—and being offered—an actual sign of Christ's peace during Mass

is intended to be poignant, prayerful, and powerful, with a different kind of fanfare than when greeters welcome worshipers before Mass or when the presider shakes hands and socializes immediately after Mass.

Fr. Byron Miller, CSSR
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A WORD FROM Pope Francis

The quest for personal prestige can become a spiritual malady masquerading itself even behind good intentions: for example, when behind the good that we do and preach, we are only seeking ourselves and our own affirmation—that is, getting ahead and climbing up.

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Calendar

Monday
AUGUST 1

St. Alphonsus Liguori,
Bishop and Doctor
of the Church
Jer 28:1-17
Mt 14:13-21

Tuesday
AUGUST 2

Weekday
Jer 30:1-2,
12-15, 18-22
Mt 14:22-36
or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday
AUGUST 3

Weekday
Jer 31:1-7
Mt 15:21-28

Thursday
AUGUST 4

St. John Vianney, Priest
Jer 31:31-34
Mt 16:13-23

Friday
AUGUST 5

Weekday
Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7
Mt 16:24-28

Saturday
AUGUST 6

The Transfiguration
of the Lord
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14
2 Pt 1:16-19
Lk 9:28b-36

Sunday
AUGUST 7

Nineteenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Wis 18:6-9
Heb 11:1-2, 8-19
or 11:1-2, 8-12
Lk 12:32-48
or 12:35-40

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