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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

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Our Parish
COMMUNITY

November 19, 2023
Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)
Proverbs 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31 / 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6
Matthew 25:14-30 or 25:14-15, 19-21



The Edges: Where God Works

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

Those who are willing to take great risks are often the ones who give birth to dreams of growth and new life. Often it is at the scary edge of life where such growth ultimately takes place. In 1776, those who sparked a revolution and risked their personal wealth founded a new nation. President Abraham Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, when many were urging him not to do so, thus opening the door of freedom to those who found it locked. In South Africa, Nelson Mandela risked speaking out against apartheid, was imprisoned for twenty-seven years, and was eventually freed to become the leader of a new South Africa. So often those who risk to make life new are those who are living at the growing edge of God’s reign, instruments of God bringing creation to new life. In the parable in this week’s Gospel, three individuals are entrusted with a treasure of great worth. The third person backs away from any risk, burying it because he is stifled by fear. God’s dynamic presence, on the other hand, grows when individuals risk doing the right thing in spite of the consequences, when they are willing to speak an unpopular truth, when they take a stand for those on the edges of society, when they break down the barriers of racism and oppression. In the end, we need to listen less to our fears and more to our dreams. It’s where God does God’s best work: at the edges. ●

Reflect

When have you risked bringing about new life?



Lector
Nov. 19th-Phil Kissinger
Nov. 26th- Dave Gripp

Time	Mass Intentions
Sundays 11/19 11:00 AM	People of the Parish
Tuesday 11/21 5:00 PM	+ Madlyn Nash
Wednesdays 11/22 8:00 AM	World peace

July 2023- June 2024	Collection Last Week	Total Amount Collected to Last Sunday	Budget Needed to 11/08//2023
Regular Collection (including on-line)	975.00	26,700.25	23,374.98
Donations/Gifts	183.00	3,731.01	1,687.50
Building Fund (Including on-line)	1,120.00	5,489.00	6,187.50
Miscellaneous	30.00	2,624.19	3,062.52
Total Income Collected	1,188.00	38,544.45	32,611.09
Diocesan Collection	0	215.00	0

Save the date!
11-23 Knights are cooking turkey/ham. Order today!
The sign-up sheet is in the Narthex.

11-26 Potluck after Mass

12-10 Advent Christmas concert with John Angotti and Lorraine Hess: 7PM at Holy Spirit, Bowling Green. All are welcome.

Things to remember
-Angel Tree sign up sheet is in the Narthex.

-If you or someone you know needs assistance, please inform office at 270-237-4404 (visits, food, or grocery runs, doctor etc.

Prayer List	
Nancy W.	Barbara O.
Gary & Nancy	Mary & Ken Winters
Julie & Jim Weber	Marcie Thomas
Dave & Beth Gripp	Jackie Pauli
Bil Gripp	Cordella Burkes
Tom & Nancy Stuller	Helen & Jerry
Peggy Hildebrandt	Dolores Eder
Leroy Jansen	Doris & Bill Harrison
Sandy Keen	Joe Witt
Johnny & Emily	Steve Sizemore
Sheridan Gardner	Brian Jansen
Helen & Jerry Deal	Doc Hall
Madlyn Nash	Jim & Ethel Sloan
Evelyn Creasy	Joe Burkes
Tim Hildebrandt	Keith Evans
A special Grandson & granddaughter	All souls in Purgatory
Members of this parish	Cheryl Martin

“Lord Jesus, may I never fail to recognize your loving kindness and mercy. Fill my heart with compassion and thanksgiving, and free me from ingratitude and discontentment. Help me to count my blessings with a grateful heart and to give thanks in all circumstances.”

Dear Padre

November 19, 2023

My grandmother says Catholics used to fast from midnight until they received Communion. When did the fasting time change to only one hour, and why?

The ancient discipline of fasting before Communion became a universal practice by the fifth century. Until 1953, those who would receive holy Communion refrained from consuming food, water, and medicine from midnight to the time of Communion. In 1953 and 1957, Pope Pius XII reduced the fast from food to three hours and from water for one hour (*Christus Dominus* and *Sacram Communionem*).

In 1966, Pope St. Paul VI further reduced the fast to one hour and allowed water and medicine at any time (*Paenitemini*). In 1973, he reduced the fast for the sick and elderly to fifteen minutes before Communion when one hour is prohibitive (*Immensae Caritatis*).

The loosening of the restrictions was in no way intended to lessen the reverence for the holy Eucharist. The changes were made to allow as many Catholics as possible to receive the Eucharist, which can be difficult when priests are in short supply. For the same reason, *Immensae Caritatis* also allowed the practice of having extraordinary ministers give Communion. Despite the changes to the Communion fast, unity and uniformity have been maintained. And of course, Catholics are free to fast before Communion beyond the duration and degree currently prescribed. ●

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