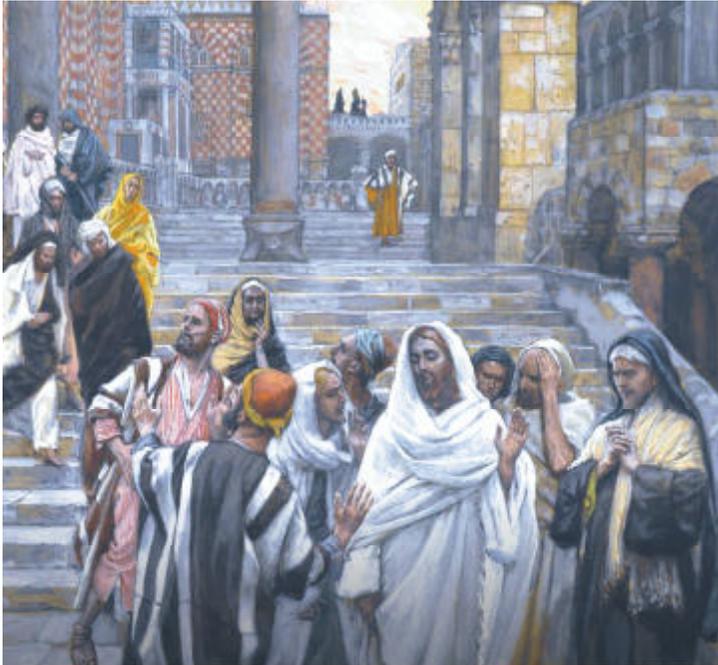




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TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME SEPTEMBER 26, 2021



26TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



At that time, John said to Jesus, "Teacher, we saw someone driving out demons in your name, and we tried to prevent him because he does not follow us." Jesus replied, "Do not prevent him. There is no one who performs a mighty deed in my name who can at the same time speak ill of me." - Mk 9:38-39

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Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dear loving Parishioners,

Today, the twenty sixth Sunday of ordinary time, we thank God who freely gives his Holy Spirit to all human beings. Today's first reading and gospel are similar in many ways. They remind us that God can freely choose and equip whomever he wishes. The truth that we learn today is that God is bigger than every human assumption.

The First Reading, taken from the Book of Numbers, narrates an important point in the mission of Moses. When the weight of his responsibility became burdensome upon him, God decided to give him helping hands. The unexpected happened! To the great surprise of Joshua, two men, Eldad and Medad, received the Spirit of God and prophesied OUTSIDE the camp, just like the seventy men chosen by Moses who were INSIDE the camp in the Tent of meeting.

In the Gospel Reading, taken from the Gospel of Mark, the apostle John had a similar experience to Joshua. John reports amazement and confusion: "Master, we saw a man who is not one of us casting out devils in your name; and because he was not one of us, we tried to stop him."

The experiences of Joshua and John bring to mind the age-old expression about God in the Psalms, "Our God is in the heavens; He does whatever He wills" (Ps 115:3). God is absolutely free and He has His own logic of operation. The problem is that sometimes we want to completely decide for God and to place Him under the terms of our conditions.

This Sunday, the Word of God addresses the issue of outsiders vs. insiders, those who consider themselves chosen and privileged, and those whom the chosen and privileged see as not belonging. Moses challenged the people not to put God in a box, not to think small, but to allow God to act freely and beyond their narrow circle. In the early church, the question arose as to what to do about those good people who were not disciples of Jesus and were not members of the Christian community. This is still a question for many even today. Can people who do not believe in God or who belong to a non-Christian religion or a Christian be saved? Can a Christian Catholic who does not participate in the sacramental life and religious activities of the Church be still called a Catholic?

For example, Mahatma Gandhi. He is dead, but where is he now? Is he in heaven, or in hell, or at least in purgatory? He was not a Catholic or not even a Christian. And

Catholics, until a few decades ago, believed that outside the Catholic Church there is everything except salvation. Gandhi was planning to become a Christian, but did not pursue it after he was refused admission to worship in a Christian church in South Africa because he was colored. He then turned his back on Christianity. Although he was a Hindu, he believed in the unique power of Christ's teachings and told Winston Churchill that the only way for world peace to occur was for all nations to abide by the Beatitudes. Gandhi practiced one of the hardest sayings of Jesus: "Love your enemies."

In today's gospel, St. Mark gives an answer to all these questions amid a balancing act. For those people who are not members of this Christian community or who do not follow Jesus, he tells us, all the good that was done by these people is valuable. Jesus is tolerant and refuses to show any sign of rejection. He is considerate of them, saying: "Anyone who gives you a cup of water to drink because you belong to Christ, amen, I say to you, will surely not lose his reward," (v. 41).

This is not an excuse for our Christian community to neglect our duties and obligations as Christians. St. Mother Theresa said that we are not social workers. We reach out to others because we see the face of God in the sick and suffering. This is the most important thing of which we need to remind ourselves. Let us always remember that Jesus attended synagogue during Sabbath. He spent time in prayer every day and even during the night. We read on several occasions in the Gospel passages that Jesus went to a deserted place in order to pray and to be in communion with God. For Jesus, prayer was of greatest importance to him. Prayer connected Him with His father. As disciples of Jesus, we too, need to stay connected to God with our prayers, like Jesus.

Another important lesson we learn today is that God works in mysterious ways and does not reason like us humans. Hence, He tells us through the prophet Isaiah: "My ways are not your ways, and my thoughts are not your thoughts. Just as the heavens are higher than the sky, so are my thoughts and my ways higher than yours (Isaiah 55:8-9). Simply, by allowing His spirit to operate outside the camp of Moses and the disciples of Jesus, God sees much better than we humans. He chooses whomever he wants and empowers him or her for His mission. It is God's deepest desire that all of His children be filled with His spirit to work toward the establishment of His kingdom in all hearts.

Fr. Shijo Vadakumkara
Pastor

These are the people that signed up for the Matthew 9 Mission, for the days of 26-2 of every month. They will pray the rosary for vocations to the priesthood. If you would like to sign-up, call the office.

SAINT WILLIAM CHURCH

- 26 Heather Clark
- 27 Randall & Arlene Cecil; Ann Cecil
- 28 Brook & Jared Mattingly
- 29
- 30 Joey & Tara Moore
- 1 Mary Lou Payne
- 2 Alicia & Steve Kurz Family



SAINT LAWRENCE CHURCH

- 26
- 27
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- 30 Marty & Kelly Lanham
- 1 Rhonda Smith; Joan Hayden
- 2 Marie Brandle

STEWARDSHIP

"Our return to the Lord": In thanksgiving for the blessings we have received from God, last weekend we chose to return a portion to the Lord"

September 19, 2021	St. William envelopes	St. Lawrence envelopes
Regular Collections	\$ 9,609.00	\$ 2,010.00
Loose	\$ 99.00	\$ 5.00
Children's		\$ 11.20
Online giving	\$ 645.50	\$ 410.00
Total	\$ 10,353.50	\$ 2,436.20
Weekly Budget	\$ 9,700.00	\$ 3,000.00
Collections Year to Date**	\$ 107,179.20	\$ 33,622.92
Budget Year to Date**	\$ 116,400.00	\$ 36,000.00
Over (Under) YTD**	\$ (9,220.80)	\$ (2,377.08)
Haiti	\$ 380.00	\$ 177.00
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT BALANCE		\$ 877,122.16

MASS INTENTIONS

Tue.	8:00 a.m. SW	Jim Mattingly +
Wed.	8:30 a.m. SW	Passionist Nuns
Thurs.	8:00 a.m. SW	Bob Stallings & Family
Thurs.	6:00 p.m. SL	Nick Brown +
Fri.	8:00 a.m. SW	Tootsie Fulkerson +
Sat.	4:00 p.m. SW	Frankie & Priscilla Haynes Anniv.
Sun.	6:30 a.m. SW	Parishioners
Sun.	8:00 a.m. SL	Georgia McCarty +
Sun.	10:00 a.m. SW	Trevla Anderson +



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MINISTRY SCHEDULE OCT 2-3

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS		LECTORS
4pm Barb Huskisson; Darlene Fulkerson		4pm Vicki Conder
6:30am Jack Haycraft		6:30am Mary Haycraft
8am Ethan Haycraft		8am Monica Rhodes
10am Suzanne Murphy		10am Joe Varble
SERVERS		SACRISTANS
4pm Fish Family		4pm Eucharistic Ministers
6:30am Wayne Haycraft		6:30am Wayne Haycraft
8am Isaac Howard; Finn & Hugh Williams		8am Ethan Haycraft
10am LT Varble; Reese & Lyla Boehman		10am Toni Isbill

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT PLEASE CALL A SUB OR IF THAT DOESN'T WORK THE OFFICE AT 270-281-4802

SACRAMENTS

CONFESSION: St. Lawrence Thursdays 5-5:30pm. St. William Saturdays 3-3:30 pm.

BAPTISM: Parents requesting Baptism for an infant or child under age 7, contact Kara Bekebrede, at the parish office. Baptismal preparation is required and is held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month **by appointment only.**

ANOINTING OF THE SICK: Anyone having surgery or wishing to receive the Sacrament is asked to call the Parish Office.

COMMUNION TO SHUT-INS: Any home-bound parishioner wishing to receive Communion or a pastoral visit is asked to call the Parish Office. Please notify the Parish Office upon admission of a family member into nursing homes or hospital.

HOLY MATRIMONY: At least one party must be a registered member of this parish. Do not set a wedding date before meeting with the Pastor. Please call for an appointment with Fr. Shijo at least six months before scheduling the wedding. The bride and groom must be free to marry in the Catholic Church before a date can be selected.

MERCY WALK/RUN OCT. 16, 2021

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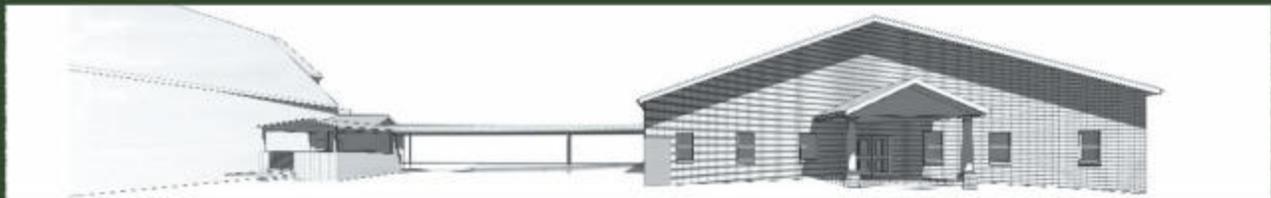
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St. Jerome

This week we celebrate the feast of a fireball figure in the Church, St. Jerome. Known for his hot temper and caustic personality, yet intense sanctity, this man knew what it meant to overcome himself to live for God. Jerome was born in the Roman empire near modern day Albania around 345 as Eusebius Sophronius Hieronymus (Jerome). As a teenager he went with his friend, Bonosus, to Rome to study rhetoric and philosophy. Bonosus later became a heretic after preaching against the perpetual virginity of Mary. But for the time being, the two young men ran the streets of Rome, engaging in superficial and sexual escapades. All his sins stung Jerome's conscience. This didn't stop him though, but he would visit the catacombs and tombs of martyrs and apostles on Sundays to "make-up" for his sins. Eventually he realized his wild life left him more empty than satisfied, and he encountered the Christian faith logically in his studies. He converted in his late teenage years and was baptized. He traveled with Bonosus to modern day France and Germany and took up theological studies. He also started copying many writings of the saints. He then moved to Syria and Antioch, where some other traveling companions died. He himself was close to death, but had a vision where God asked him to lay aside secular studies and devote his time entirely to the faith. After this, he recovered and studied the Bible. He studied under another friend, Apollinaris, who also became a heretic for denying the human nature of Christ. He moved to the desert to become a hermit and do penance for his sins. His bright mind wouldn't stop though, so he continued studying languages and scriptures. He returned to Antioch in his 30s and was ordained a priest, although he made the request that he could still live a penitential lifestyle. He moved to Constantinople to study more under St. Gregory Nazianzen, and then Rome to take part in a council of the church. There he so impressed Pope Damasus I that he asked him to be his secretary. So in his 40s as secretary of the pope, he started his famous translation of the Bible from the original Hebrew into Latin instead of from the Greek into Latin. This is the famous Latin Vulgate Bible. While in Rome, he became well acquainted with high-society women as he encouraged them to leave their indulgent lifestyle to concentrate more on God. Jerome also, in characteristic style, unsparingly criticized the Roman clergy who were living luxurious lifestyles. The Roman clergy grew hostile toward him, and after the pope's death, drove



Jerome out of Rome with accusations of improper affairs with the wealthy women he ministered to. An occurrence where a wealthy young woman died from her intense penances after a few months under Jerome's influence also led to his exile. So he went to Antioch. His writings, specifically to women striving to live the consecrated virgin lifestyle, were still very popular and spread throughout the empire. After Antioch, Jerome and his companions went on pilgrimage to the Holy Land. There he continued his work of translating the Bible and stayed in Bethlehem for the rest of his life in the cave of the nativity. His life maintained its usual flavor though, with fights over heretics, attempts on his life, and a small dose of rebellion against the bishop in a zealous attempt to drive out all traces of heresy. Jerome spent the rest of his life writing, translating, copying, and praying, and died in his 80s or 90s. He is a Doctor of the Church, and one of the most prolific writers. While his zeal, temper, and fiery personality led him astray in his youth and rubbed many people the wrong way in his later years, he overcame himself and his pride and courageously poured his whole life into the Church and maintaining the true teachings while heresies were confusing everyone. So many of his friends also fell into heresies, but he stayed strong. He is noted also as being very gentle and loved by many in his old age. May we follow the example of Jerome and overcome our own sins to devote our whole lives to God, no matter what, with our weaknesses and all. St. Jerome, pray for us!



HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

September 27-October 3

September 29 Bradley & Kelsey Carrico	3 years	October 1 Dwayne & Sonya Lanham	27 years
September 30 Marty & Kelly Jo Lanham	15 years	October 1 Mark & Chelsie Johnson	5 years
September 30 Jamie & Charla Coomes	21 years	October 1 Coty & Lora Johnson	10 years
September 30 Alan & Dana Petri	21 years		

There is no greater force against evil in the world than the love of a man and woman in marriage. After the Holy Eucharist, it has a power beyond anything that we can imagine.

September 27, 2021

MEMORIAL OF VINCENT DE PAUL, PRIEST

Today's readings: Zechariah 8:1-8; Luke 9:46-50

God works with us as we are

Saint Vincent de Paul is known for founding two religious orders, reforming the church, and serving the poor to such an extent that he is the patron of all works of charity. Many schools and parishes bear his name. But in his lifetime, he was also known for being irritable and quick-tempered—which his friends confirmed and he himself admitted. He said it was only God's grace that made him compassionate, humble, and generous. He's a perfect example that we don't have to be perfect to do saintly work—if we let God soften our hard-heartedness, what great things we might do.

"For the one who is least among all of you is the one who is the greatest."

September 28, 2021

MEMORIAL OF WENCESLAUS, MARTYR

Today's readings: Zechariah 8:20-23; Luke 9:51-56

A faith that runs in the family

Good King Wenceslaus is, of course, best known for his care of the poor and the concern he showed his servant, as immortalized in the famous Christmas carol. Indeed, it was young Wenceslaus' habit to sneak out in the middle of the night and—with his servant assisting—roam the countryside looking for poor or imprisoned people he could anonymously help with his almsgiving. But Wenceslaus and his grandmother, Saint Ludmila, could also be patron saints for grandchildren who are raised in the Catholic Christian faith primarily by their grandparents. Pray for all modern grandparents who assume this role.

"Many peoples and strong nations shall come to seek the Lord."

September 29, 2021

FEAST OF MICHAEL, GABRIEL, AND RAPHAEL, ARCHANGELS

Today's readings: Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 or Revelation 12:7-12a; John 1:47-51

God's special care for migrants

Every minute of the day 20 people in the world leave everything behind to escape war, persecution, or terror. The archangels of the Bible represent God's special care for these migrants. Michael was the guardian of Israel during their captivity in the foreign land of Babylon. Gabriel is the patron saint of diplomats and ambassadors living in foreign countries. Raphael is featured in the Book of Tobit accompanying the story's hero, Tobias, on his journey to a foreign land to find a wife. The church recognized World Day of Migrants and Refugees last Sunday. Pray that the archangels guide and protect migrants and refugees making perilous journeys everywhere.

"You will see heaven opened and the angels of God ascending and descending on the Son of Man."

September 30, 2021

MEMORIAL OF JEROME, PRIEST, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Today's readings: Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12; Luke 10:1-12

Translating the faith for the ages

Where would the church be without the word? If you have ever read a verse from the Bible, thank Saint Jerome (347-419). His translation of the Bible from Greek and Hebrew into Latin set the standard until the mid-20th century, paving the way for scholarship that affects our contemporary translations of scripture. His

pivotal writing and translating earned him the rare title of "doctor of the church." Give a nod to Saint Jerome by reading a favorite scripture passage today.

"Say to them, 'The Kingdom of God is at hand for you.'"

October 1, 2021

MEMORIAL OF THÉRÈSE OF THE CHILD JESUS, VIRGIN, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Today's readings: Baruch 1:15-22; Luke 10:13-16

Graceful glances

Glances are totally underrated. They seem trivial, hurried and fleeting, even stolen! They are the smallest of gestures, barely registering a flick of the eye. It is surprising then that a glance can also be a prayer. Saint Thérèse of Lisieux wrote, "For me, prayer is an aspiration of the heart, it is a simple glance directed to heaven, it is a cry of gratitude and love in the midst of trial as well as joy; finally, it is something." Our prayerful "glances" are significant. They register with God. A glance can communicate everything to God, especially when life leaves us wordless. Pause now for a moment and glance at God.

"Justice is with the Lord, our God."

October 2, 2021

MEMORIAL OF THE HOLY GUARDIAN ANGELS

Today's readings: Baruch 4:5-12, 27-29 (460); Matthew 18:1-5, 10

All night and all day

Years back, in perhaps what were more innocent times (or at least appear so to us now), Catholic schoolchildren were encouraged to leave a little space on their chairs for their guardian angels. This charming bit of nostalgia reveals a deeper article of faith. From biblical times to the present, the testimony on angels guiding us has been consistent. Saint Augustine said, "Go where we will, our angels are always with us," while Saint Bernard encouraged Christians to "Make the holy angels your friends . . . we have nothing to fear under the protection of these guardians." Perhaps the larger truth is that although suffering and even tragedy may come our way, if we leave our hearts open, we will not be left alone. God will be at our side. Scoot over a bit!

"Their angels in heaven always look upon the face of my heavenly Father."



God does not consider the outcome of the good work undertaken but the charity that accompanied it.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL



Father George was opening his mail one morning. Taking a single sheet of paper from an envelope, he found written on it only one word: 'Fool'. The following Sunday, in church, Father George announced to the assembled congregation, 'I have known many people who have written letters to me and forgotten to sign their names. But this week I received a letter from someone who signed his name and had forgotten to write a letter.'

Christ the King Parish in Scottsville, Kentucky is searching for an Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper. This is a part time position that requires knowledge and experience in general office duties and bookkeeping. We prefer an active practicing Catholic. Associate Degree or High School Diploma with equivalent experience. Experience in Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Quickbooks and Internet. Good interpersonal skills. The ability to successfully complete a criminal history and background check is required. Please send resume to Fr. Tom Buckman at Christ the King Parish, tom.buckman@pastoral.org, P.O. Box 463, Scottsville, KY 42164.

Need Prayers?

Contact Janice Millay at 270-281-5915 or wild-cat0@aol.com. You can also call the office at 270-281-4802. Your request will be added to the prayer chain.

Marriage Help – Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vi) has helped thousands of couples who are disillusioned or even experiencing misery in their marriage. This program can help you too. For confidential information about or to register for the October program beginning with a weekend on Oct 15, 2021, call the Family Life office at 270-683-1545, or visit the web site at www.retrouvaille.org

Life-Giving Wounds

Are your parents divorced, separated, or otherwise not together? Are you struggling with the effects of that and looking for guidance? Life-Giving Wounds, a Catholic apostolate dedicated to supporting adults from broken homes, is running an online retreat from Sept. 30 to Nov. 11. During seven Thursday evening sessions, retreatants will meet others who "get" the pain of having your parents split up, and will hear from fellow adult children of divorce or separation on dealing with anger, anxiety, family boundaries, forgiveness, and more. You are not alone! Cost (which includes a Retreat Guide and journal): \$150 early-bird, \$225 after Sept. 20; \$75 early-bird college students/consecrated, \$100 after Sept. 20. More information and registration here: <https://www.lifegivingwounds.org/onlineretreat>

Counseling

Is the pandemic stressing you out? You are not alone. Please call Catholic Charities at 270-683-1545 and mention CAP. We will direct you to a licensed counselor. You may also visit www.ensborodiocese.org/counseling.

St. William & St. Lawrence High School Youth Group
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