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TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME OCTOBER 17, 2021



29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.” - Mk 10:43-45

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ST. WILLIAM AND ST. LAWRENCE PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

“We come together as members of St. William and St. Lawrence Parishes. Two parishes, with separate identities working together to grow in grace and love as disciples of Christ through the sacramental life of the Church, and to form new disciples by proclaiming the Gospel to all through word and service.”

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Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dear loving Parishioners,

All of us are created to be happy. Most of the time, our quest for happiness spins around, and is often misled by three things: pleasure, possessions, and power. These appear to contribute to happiness and therefore, there is a struggle to balance our need and want for pleasure, possession and power. The temptations of Jesus in the desert make this clear. The Devil wanted to entice Jesus with these three things. The core of the temptations of Jesus, in the Gospels (Mt 4:1-11; Mk 1:12-13; Lk 4:1-11) was precisely this: (1) "Tell these stones to turn into loaves" (pleasure); (2) "I will give you all these" (possession); (3) "If you are the Son of God..." (power). At this moment, and consistently in his life, Jesus chose the path of suffering and service.

The message of Jesus is very consistent and clear, right from his first temptation. As we read in the book of prophet Isaiah (53:10-11), Jesus made a choice to save the world by being a suffering servant. Jesus could have saved the world by an impressive show of power by working miracles, like jumping down from top of the temple, or by forming a zealous army and taking control of Jerusalem. But this would have been against the will of God, his Father. God cannot go against His own will. Therefore, the Kingdom of God (the reign of God in love, peace and joy) cannot be established through political power, but only through the transformation of human hearts. God found love as the means to transform the human heart. To prove his love for us, he even went to the extent of offering his life on the cross.

If we have been following the gospel readings of these past few Sundays, all from the Gospel of Mark, chapter 10, we notice that we have been invited to reflect on the temptations of power, possession and pleasure that we each face. The gospel passage of the 27th Sunday (Mk 10:2-16) invited us to reflect on marriage and family. Christian marriage is not to be based on the sole principle of pleasure, but on faithfulness and love. The gospel passage of the 28th Sunday (Mk 10:17-30) was on the failure of the rich man to be a disciple of Jesus because of his possessions. Christian life is to be based on detachment and simplicity. Today, the 29th Sunday, the gospel reading (Mk 10:35-45) invites us to reflect on power. As Christians we influence our environment not through power and control, but in service and willingness to suffer.

Mark 10:32 (which we didn't hear read today) states: "They were on the road, going up to Jerusalem. And Jesus took the disciples aside and began to talk to them about what was going to happen to him." Mark clearly paints a picture here of Jesus making his final journey to Jerusalem, contemplating his impending suffering and death. He walks ahead of them as a leader and shepherd. The apostles and a large

crowd were following him, with the expectation that Jesus was going to establish a kingdom. The disciples were dreaming of the best positions in the new kingdom they thought Jesus would establish. Then comes the open request from James and John for these best positions in his kingdom. When the other ten heard this, they began to feel annoyed with James and John, because all the apostles had a vested interest to covet a share in what they supposed to be the political powers of Jesus.

This insensitive request comes exactly when Jesus is contemplating his impending suffering on his way to Jerusalem. When the other ten heard what these two were asking, they were indignant, not because they were humble, but because these two went ahead of them in making the same request. The remaining ten were very angry because they thought themselves more qualified than James and John. However, Jesus did not reprimand or punish the two for asking. Jesus knew that they wanted to be in that position because they wanted to rule.

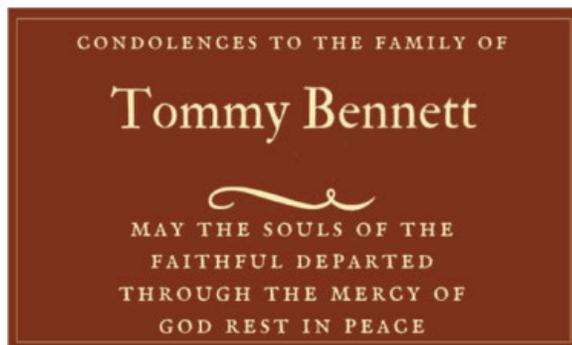
At this juncture, Jesus gives the most beautiful teaching about power and authority. He said that if you want to be great, you must be a servant of all. Jesus realized that people in his time craved power to establish authority over others. He told his apostles that this must never be the case with you. He then gave the disciples a new direction in their pursuit of happiness through power and position: through humble service.

Maybe each one of us is also upset because we are ambitious and selfish. If this is our attitude, then, we forget that we are as guilty as the apostles. We may have been doing the same things with our co-workers, fellow servers and fellow humans. For us today, Jesus reminds us again that to be His true disciples, we have to serve the rest, and meet the needs of others. Jesus' whole life was one of service. If we want to be the number one person in the Christian community, it can only be through service. Doubtlessly, you have experienced the ordinary, unforgettable people in our community/society (not just heroes, martyrs and saints) who serve in the simplest of ways. The happiness we experience in serving others is lasting. May Jesus, our servant-master, be our model of life!

Have a wonderful week!

Fr. Shijo Vadakumkara

Pastor



These are the people that signed up for the Matthew 9 Mission, for the days of 17-23 of every month. They will pray the rosary for vocations to the priesthood. If you would like to sign-up, call the office.

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- 17 Jackie & Clemie Cecil
- 18 Merici Carrico
- 19 Mary & Buck Isbill
- 20 Brad & Melanie Mills; Tony & Joyce Mills
- 21 Paul & Theresa Crowe
- 22 Janice & Joe Bill Millay
- 23 Mike & Marie Payne

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- 17 Francine Wright
- 18 Martha Rose Johnson
- 19
- 20 Pam & Jim Higdon
- 21 Marilyn & Jessie Rhodes; Debbie Postlewaite
- 22 Wanda Lanham
- 23 Pat Wright



MASS INTENTIONS

Tue.	8:00 a.m. SW	Joyce Payne +
Wed.	8:30 a.m. SW	Faye Payne +
Thurs.	8:00 a.m. SW	George Payne +
Thurs.	6:00 p.m. SL	Fabe & Audie Paye +
Fri.	8:00 a.m. SW	Shirley Mills & Family
Sat.	4:00 p.m. SW	Jim, Mike, & Randy Mattingly +
Sun.	6:30 a.m. SW	Parishioners
Sun.	8:00 a.m. SL	Nannie Mae Aull +
Sun.	10:00 a.m. SW	William & Rose Irene Morris +

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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"

October 10, 2021	<u>St. William</u>	<u>St. Lawrence</u>
	envelopes	envelopes
Regular Collections	\$ 5,450.00	\$ 2,769.00
Loose	\$ 90.00	\$ 95.00
Children's	\$ 4.98	\$ 8.20
Online giving	\$ 1,186.88	\$ 600.00
Total	\$ 6,731.86	\$ 3,472.20
Weekly Budget	\$ 9,700.00	\$ 3,000.00
Collections Year to Date**	\$ 130,086.56	\$ 41,382.84
Budget Year to Date**	<u>\$ 145,500.00</u>	<u>\$ 45,000.00</u>
Over (Under) YTD**	\$ (15,413.44)	\$ (3,617.16)

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT BALANCE \$ 882,477.16

MINISTRY SCHEDULE OCT 23-24

<p>EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS</p> <p>4pm Class of 1980 6:30am Jane Goodman 8am Jessie Rhodes 10am Tony Lanham</p>	<p>LECTORS</p> <p>4pm Class of 1980 6:30am Bobby Turner 8am Annette Connor 10am Mallory Lanham</p>
<p>SERVERS</p> <p>4pm Fish Family; Wyatt Lanham 6:30am Wayne Haycraft 8am Haycraft Family 10am LT Varble; Joe Varble; Nate Moore</p>	<p>SACRISTANS</p> <p>4pm Eucharistic Ministers 6:30am Mackenzie Mills 8am Lauren Johnson 10am Toni Isbill</p>

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

SACRAMENTS

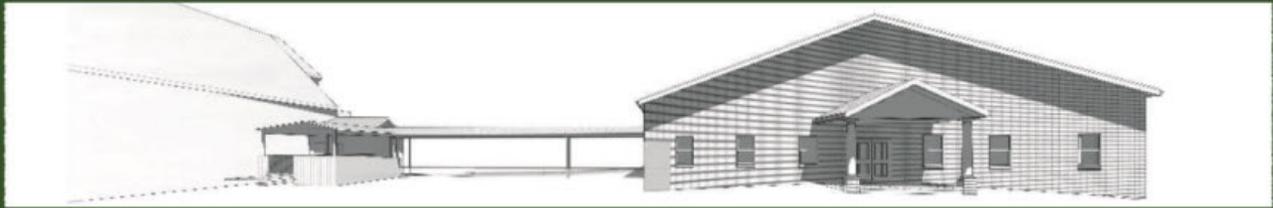
CONFESSION: St. Lawrence Thursdays 5-5:30pm. St. William Saturdays 3-3:30 pm.

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.



Faith Community Center Creative Ways to Give: A-Z

N- Notes (treasury), necklaces, nuggets (gold/ silver), naming opportunities, nature travel guide, New Year's party, night-time hide and seek fundraiser

O- Oil (rights, royalties), options (stock, etc.), organ, overtime pay, odds and ends, odd jobs, one-hundred club for anyone who raises \$100, organize someone's basement, garage or attic

Giving Tree!

Giving Tree Committee

Tina Howard 270-315-7590

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St. Lawrence & St. William parish assistance program sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee is back. Forms are in the back of the churches. Please take one if you know someone in need or assistance. Return by November 12, 2021 to the parish office or a Committee member.

If anyone would like to help, please call a committee member.

CHRISTMAS MASS 10PM

Christmas Choir

Join our voices in our 10pm Christmas Mass choir! Contact Joan Hayden at 270-570-0858 or the parish office at 270-281-4802

Whitesville Knights of Columbus Annual Turkey Shoot: Sundays at 1pm from Oct. 3—Nov. 21 at Haynes Station Road

Join us for food, fun, and prizes. Prizes include turkeys, ham, cash, gift cards, 50/50 pots, and scatter board.



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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 [owensborodiocese.org/counseling](https://www.owensborodiocese.org/counseling).

Women's Volleyball

Open gym on Sundays from 6-8pm starting on Oct. 10th at Mary Carrico Gym.

Saints and Villains of the Bible: Heliodorus

To shake things up a bit, let us explore some stories of saints and villains in the Bible that you didn't learn about at VBS. To continue, let us turn to 2 Maccabees 3 and learn the story of the villain Heliodorus, whose name means "gift of the sun." The ancient Greeks considered the sun a god named Helios. They believed he drove a chariot around the sky from east to west everyday. So, Heliodorus probably took his name to indicate his power after he rose to high ranks in the Seleucid empire, a state in the Greek empire. This empire controlled Jerusalem and other areas that the Jews lived in. The king at the time was Seleucus. He was assassinated and replaced by Heliodorus. Antiochus, who we learned about two weeks ago, later defeated Heliodorus and took the throne. But at the point of this story, Heliodorus was an official of Seleucus. A rebel Jew, wanting to usurp the high priesthood, told Seleucus that there were riches untold in the temple. Seleucus sent Heliodorus to confiscate the money and bring it back to him. Heliodorus, arrogant and proud, set off to carry out the king's wishes. However, upon arrival, there was much less money than reported. But, he was under strict orders from the king, so he decided to rob the temple anyway. The Jewish people heard about his intention and rushed out of their houses to join together in prayer for deliverance. People lie prostrate everywhere to plead God to not let this man defile the temple. They stood by in anguish, hoping in God's power as Heliodorus and his troops entered the temple. As he approached the treasury, "the Lord of spirits and all authority produced an apparition so great that those who had been bold enough to accompany Heliodorus were panic-stricken at God's power and fainted away in terror." The apparition was a mighty horse with a great rider clad in gold armor charging furiously at Heliodorus. The horse attacked him with its front hooves. Two other young strong, handsome, and splendidly attired men appeared beside the horse and flogged Heliodorus unceasingly until he was enveloped in a great darkness upon the ground. His troops carried him away helpless, humbled by the power of God. For many days he lay speechless and hopeless of any recovery while the Jews praised the Lord. Heliodorus' troops realized he was beyond recovery and asked the holy high priest, Onias, to ask God to spare his life. In true brotherly love, Onias forgave his enemy and asked God for his recovery. As Heliodorus lay on his deathbed, the same three men appeared again and said, "Be very



grateful to the high priest Onias. It is for his sake that the Lord has spared your life. Since you have been scourged by Heaven, proclaim to all God's great power." Heliodorus recovered, offered sacrifice to God, made solemn vows to the one who spared his life, and returned to the king giving witness to the deeds of the most high God. The king was livid that Heliodorus returned empty handed and asked him who he could send that would succeed. He replied, "If you have an enemy or one who is plotting against the government, send him there, and you will get him back with a flogging, if indeed he survives at all; for there is certainly some divine power about the place."

What can we learn from such a villain? First, we must learn the power of God that we cannot even imagine! The Jews prayed and pleaded, and God heard their cry. Do we turn to prayer? Sometimes we may feel we just need to collapse, kneel, and throw our hands up to God, but we don't because we are worried what people will think. Second, like Antiochus, Heliodorus was filled with pride. This is one of the seven deadly sins for a reason. Let us not fall prey to the temptation to think we know better than God. Third, let us love our enemies as Onias forgave and sincerely prayed for Heliodorus' recovery. And finally, let us learn not to be like Heliodorus, who had a fantastic experience with God, a major conversion, and went off and told everyone God's power, yet then let himself forget and fell back into killing and assassinating to gain power. Let us never turn back on our faith!



HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

October 18-24

October 18 Steve & Beaver Hamilton	47 years
October 18 Eathan & Lauren Johnson	7 years
October 21 Charlie & Pat Lanham	49 years
October 24 Dennis & Joyce Burch	46 years
October 24 Phillip & Kim Montgomery	18 years

Apologizes on the oversight: October 7 Joey & Brittany Higdon 4 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.

October 18, 2021

FEAST OF LUKE, EVANGELIST

Today's readings: 2 Timothy 4:10-17b; Luke 10:1-9

First in line for Marian devotion

As the author of the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles, Luke the Evangelist penned over a quarter of the New Testament—more than anyone else. The Virgin Mary has a special place in his gospel—it is only here that we find the story of the Annunciation, her visit to Elizabeth, the Presentation of the infant Jesus in the temple, and the finding of the child Jesus preaching in the temple. In art, Luke is sometimes depicted painting images of Mary (and he is the patron saint of painters). Revisit the richness of what we know about Mary thanks to Luke by giving his gospel another good read.

“The harvest is abundant but the laborers are few; so ask the master of the harvest to send out laborers for his harvest.”

October 19, 2021

MEMORIAL OF JOHN DE BRÉBEUF AND ISAAC JOGUES, PRIESTS, AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

Today's readings: Romans 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21; Luke 12:35-38

Learn the language of God's love

In 1642, Jesuit missionary John de Brébeuf penned “The Huron Carol.” Drawing from the experience of indigenous Americans, it lauds a babe born into modest means—wrapped in a “ragged robe of rabbit skin.” Instead of shepherds and Magi, Native American hunters and chiefs arrive to pay homage to “Jesus, your King.” While the famous Canadian carol comes under some cultural scrutiny in modern times, it also gets credit for preserving the Huron/Wendat language it was written in. Mostly, it reminds us to speak other people's languages—figuratively, if not literally—when sharing the Good News. “Where sin increased, grace overflowed all the more.”

October 20, 2021

MEMORIAL OF PAUL OF THE CROSS, PRIEST

Today's readings: Romans 6:12-18; Luke 12:39-48

Need some passion in your life?

“Passion” is a fiery word with various meanings, from an intense love relationship to an activity that we give our all to. Christians also have a unique understanding of “passion” as the suffering and death of Jesus. Saint Paul of the Cross was so fired up by this that he founded a religious community dedicated to the Passion of Jesus. But wait a minute, how did we get from intense love to suffering? Paul makes the connection for us—the Passion is about Jesus' great love, a love so great that he was willing to suffer and die for us. Take a moment to reflect anew what you live—or would die—passionately for. “But thanks be to God that . . . you have become obedient from the heart.”

October 21, 2021

Today's readings: Romans 6:19-23; Luke 12:49-53

God at work

Summer vacations are now a faded memory as workplaces and schools operate at full swing. The Catholic Church has a rich tradition of seeing work as more than a necessity and duty. Through work we transform nature—a creative act, just as God's ongoing creation of the world is a creative act. A job that

contributes to well-being can also be a path toward personal fulfillment. Whatever your work involves today, offer it up to God and take note of how God is able to work through you. “I have come to set the earth on fire, and how I wish it were already blazing!

October 22, 2021

MEMORIAL OF JOHN PAUL II, POPE

Today's readings: Romans 7:18-25a; Luke 12:54-59

Reasonable faith

In this era of “alternative facts,” it is challenging to find the truth. Saint John Paul II gave us good counsel on seeking truth. In the encyclical letter *Fides et Ratio* (“Faith and Reason”) he wrote, “. . . believers do not surrender. They can continue on their way to the truth because they are certain that God has created them ‘explorers,’ whose mission it is to leave no stone unturned, though the temptation to doubt is always there. Leaning on God, they continue to reach out, always and everywhere, for all that is beautiful, good and true.” How might you be an “explorer” in situations where truth is difficult to find? “Why do you not judge for yourselves what is right?”

October 23, 2021

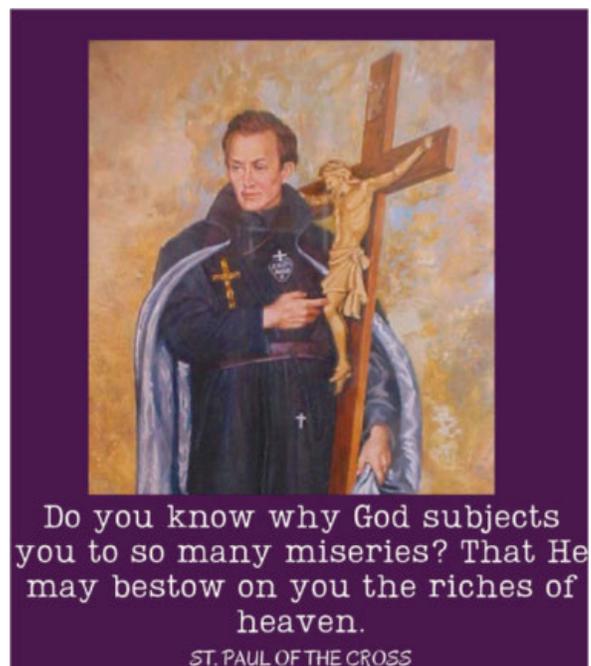
MEMORIAL OF JOHN OF CAPISTRANO, PRIEST

Today's readings: Romans 8:1-11; Luke 13:1-9

You get as good as you give

Jesus, his disciples, and the early evangelists were all clear about one thing: “the wages of sin is death.” Beyond physical death, the selfishness of sin cuts off our relationship with God and the opportunity for true peace and joy. Paying attention to the needs of others as well as yourself keeps us alive in Christ. Study after study shows that happiness comes from social connectedness and a spirit of generosity. Franciscan Saint John Capistrano says of the faithful: “The brightness of their wisdom must make them like the light of the world that brings light to others.” Ponder the ways that you can acquire wisdom to share with others.

“The concern of the flesh is death, but the concern of the spirit is life and peace.”





An elderly couple were killed in an accident and found themselves being given a tour of heaven by Saint Peter. Here is your oceanside condo, over there are the tennis courts, swimming pool, and two golf courses. If you need any refreshments, just stop by any of the many bars located throughout the area,” said Peter. “Heck, Gloria,” the old man hissed when Saint Peter walked off, “we could have been here ten years ago if you hadn’t insisted on exercising three times a week and eating that stupid oat bran, wheat germ, and low-fat food!”

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 Thank you to all who supported us in prayers, gifts, and sympathy in the loss of our son and brother, Chris. Thank you for being a great faith community.
 - The Haycraft Family

Our capital campaign receptions will be Oct. 19, & 20 at 6:30pm in the gym. Please make sure to attend one session to learn more and ask questions!

ALL SOULS' DAY
 7 am Mass at
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 8:30 am Mass at
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