



ST. WILLIAM &
ST. LAWRENCE
Catholic Churches

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THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME OCTOBER 31, 2021

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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."

Parish Council Members: Lauren Johnson— Chair, Joe Schepers-Vice Chair, Eathan Johnson, Janey Gilmore, Janae Lanham, Lee Mills, Heather Clark, Shawn Johnson, Isaac Warren, Jenny Hamilton

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Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dear loving Parishioners,

You may recall this old, popular story of some monks who faced conflicts in their monastery. Some of the monks left the monastery because they could not endure the painful experience and there were no new candidates. Only five elderly monks remained in an old and dilapidated building. A Rabbi visited the monks and at the end of the visit, the Abbot (head of the monastery) asked if the Rabbi had any advice for the monks. The Rabbi said, "The only message I have for you is that the Messiah is one of you." For many days the monks contemplated this message and speculated if there was any truth in what the Rabbi said. Could the Messiah be any one of us, they questioned? Could the Messiah be ordinary me? That is hardly possible! The message of the Rabbi made the monks begin to treat each other with utmost respect and tender love, conscious that any one of them could be the Messiah. They began to see the difference in the monastery. As they continued to do this, the fame of the monastery slowly began to spread and it regained its lost name and fame.

Jesus taught us how to see God in each person, and told us that we cannot love God if we fail to see his image in other people. Jesus summarized the whole Jewish law into love of God and neighbor, He wanted his listeners to understand that it is not possible to love God sincerely without loving the people whom God has made in his own image and likeness. St. John makes this point clear when he says, "Whoever does not love a brother whom he can see cannot love God whom he cannot see" (1 John 4:20).

Both aspects (love of God and love of neighbor) of the commandments of love, which Jesus gave, are taken from the Old Testament. The first part about the love of God was taken from the famous Shema: "Hear O Israel: The Lord your God is one Lord; and you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might" (Deuteronomy 6:4). The Shema emphasizes the unity of God and the obligation to love God. The second part about love of neighbor was taken from Leviticus 19:18: "Love your neighbor as yourself." What is remarkable about these twin rules is no Rabbi in the past had explained these aspects as Jesus did. In the past, love of neighbor was explained just as a background to the Love of God. But Jesus made the love of neighbor inseparable from the love of God. In fact, the life of Jesus is a perfect example of the love of God and neighbor. He indeed is the perfect model of what he preached on love.

What makes the teaching of Jesus about love so unique is that he asks his followers not to discriminate against anyone,

irrespective of religion, race, tribe or social class. No one should be considered as a second-class human person, because no true religion should promote any form of discrimination. Piety, or the love of God, is empty when it cannot be demonstrated in the love of others who are different, and whose way of life appears strange. Jesus teaches us that our love of God is incomplete unless we love and respect everyone because everyone is made in the image and likeness of God.

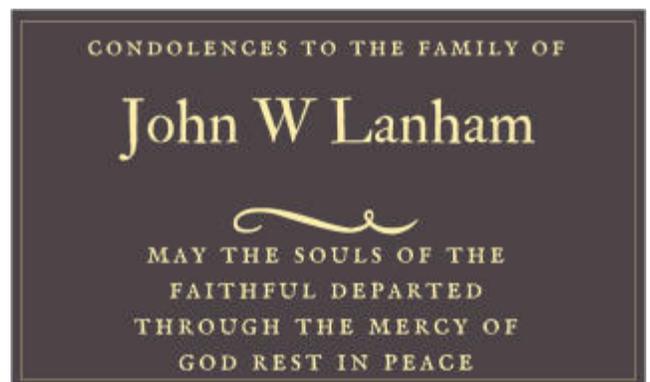
A great example we have in the Church is St. Martin of Tours. He's one of my favorite saints, and some of you may have selected this name as your confirmation name. St. Martin was a Roman officer in the 4th century who had just begun receiving instruction in the faith as a catechumen. On one cold winter day, he was returning to the city gates on horseback, and he saw a poor beggar. The man was dressed in rags and literally had nothing. St. Martin stared at him for a moment, then got down, took off his military cloak, drew his sword, and cut the cloak in half. With a smile, he gave half his cloak to the beggar, and rode into the city, thinking nothing of it. But that evening, he received a dream of Christ appearing to him, surrounded by the angels and seated on his glorious throne in heaven. But, he was wearing the half-cloak that Martin had given to the beggar. St. Martin realized at that moment that Christ was present to him in that poor man. He learned that love for God and love for neighbor are two sides of the same coin and can never be separated.

Now, I'm not telling everybody to cut their sweaters or jackets in half this morning, but we can care for our neighbors in hundreds of other ways. We can be people who give service or money to the poor. We can offer support for a family whom we know is suffering from a spouse's severe illness. We can say a kind word to a coworker who is visibly having a rough day. Let us now pray that the Holy Spirit may inspire us to recognize who our neighbors are, and how we can serve them. And through our visible love for others, may we reflect the invisible yet abiding love that Christ has for each of us.

Have a blessed week.

Fr. Shijo Vadakumkara

Pastor



These are the people that signed up for the Matthew 9 Mission, for the days of 31-6 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

- 31 Dianne Ballard
- 1 Mary Lou Payne
- 2 Alicia & Steve Kurz Family
- 3 Sr. Mary Celine Weidenbenner OSU
- 4 Benita & Kenny Turner
- 5 Jessie & Marilyn Rhodes
- 6 Linda Payne; Lorene Mattingly



SAINT LAWRENCE CHURCH

- 31 Rhonda Smith; Joan Hayden
- 1 Marie Brandle
- 3 Sarah Boarman
- 4 Kenny & Debbie Lanham
- 5 Wilma Knott
- 6 Amy & Travis Higdon Family

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon.	8:00 a.m. SW	Robert X. Payne +
Tue.	7:00 a.m. SW	Harold Thompson Bennett +
Tue.	8:30 a.m. SL	Gerald Hood +
Wed.	8:30 a.m. SW	Bill Bryant Family L&D
Thurs.	8:00 a.m. SW	Herman & Pauline Mills +
Thurs.	6:00 p.m. SL	Mary Ann Howard +
Fri.	8:00 a.m. SW	Joyce Payne & Rodney Payne +
Sat.	4:00 p.m. SW	Nick Brown +
Sun.	6:30 a.m. SW	Parishioners
Sun.	8:00 a.m. SL	Louis Rhodes +
Sun.	10:00 a.m. SW	Bobby Hamilton +




Mary Johnson, Janette Ford, Jeanetta Ballard, Janice Payne, Roger Gilmore, Stephanie Mattingly, Wayne Knott, Charlie Boy Lanham, John Wells, Lisa Mayfield, Margaret & Bobby Hamilton, Bernard & Lillian Haynes, Bob & Helen Ward, Chad Roberts, Chuck Winters, Edith Johnson, Cindy Payne, Ronnie Goetz, Joe Fitzgerald, Junior Hurm, Shelia Sanders, Dwayne Mattingly, David Montgomery, Allie Rickard, Ashley Whitaker, Cary Mattingly, Terry Stone, Francine Wright, Donna Barnett, Cecilia Recker, Sherri Murphy, Keilen Aud, Stevie Rhodes, Alex Payne, Whitney Burden, Eddie Burden, Jim Hazel, Nancy Meisenhelder, Jimmy Haynes, Jerome Hamilton, Kent Recker, Paige Morton, Margie Duncan, Janet Cecil Aud, Kenneth Huskisson, Bill McBrayer, Charles Aud

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 24, 2021	St. William envelopes	St. Lawrence envelopes
Regular Collections	\$ 6,924.00	\$ 1,530.00
Loose	\$ 79.00	\$ 55.00
Children's	\$ 13.62	\$ 9.65
Online giving	\$ 656.50	\$ 360.00
Total	\$ 7,673.12	\$ 1,954.65
Weekly Budget	\$ 9,700.00	\$ 3,000.00
Collections Year to Date**	\$ 143,958.90	\$ 46,541.87
Budget Year to Date**	\$ 164,900.00	\$ 51,000.00
Over (Under) YTD**	\$ (20,941.10)	\$ (4,458.13)
World Mission	\$ 149.00	\$ 10.00
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN ACCOUNT BALANCE	\$ 886,557.16	

MINISTRY SCHEDULE NOV 6-7

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	LECTORS
4pm Dottie Payne; Tonya Payne	4pm Vicki Conder
6:30am Tina Howard	6:30am Bobby Turner
8am Annette Connor	8am Tom Smith
10am Janae Lanham	10am Charla Coomes
SERVERS	SACRISTANS
4pm Fish Family; Wyatt Lanham	4pm Eucharistic Ministers
6:30am Wayne Haycraft	6:30am Kate Mills
8am Finn & Hugh Williams; Haley Barnett	8am Ethan Haycraft
10am Reese & Lyla Boehman; LT Varble	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.

First Fridays



**MASS AT 8AM
WITH ANOINTING OF THE SICK
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UNTIL 4 PM AT ST. WILLIAM
3 PM DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET &
ROSARY**

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*Christmas
Parade*

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December 5th, 2021

Cash Awards

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GIVING TREE

Assistance forms due by November 12, 2021 to the parish office or a committee member.

*Tina Howard 270-315-7590
Susie Hamilton 270-314-4088
Beaver-Hamilton 270-302-1431
Marie Payne 270-316-3176*

**UK Quilt Raffle for
the Capital
Campaign**

*2 Prizes:
Quilt
Fleece Throw*

Additional tickets are available at the Parish Office or contact Sandra Higdon at 270-231-1341. Drawing will be Nov. 26 after 8am daily Mass. Please turn in raffle tickets by Sunday, November 21.

CHRISTMAS MASS 10PM

Christmas Choir

1st Practice on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6pm in St. William Church

Christmas Mass Schedule

**CHRISTMAS EVE
4 PM ST. WILLIAM
6 PM ST. LAWRENCE
10 PM ST. WILLIAM
CHRISTMAS DAY
8 AM ST. WILLIAM**

Saints and Villains of the Bible: Solomon

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 Solomon. Was he a saint or a villain? Let us look at his life. His story begins in 1 Kings 1. His promising reign began when David his father died. Solomon's mother was Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah. Bathsheba was the woman David committed adultery with and killed Uriah to cover up his sin. David then married Bathsheba, and God raised her line to the throne. Solomon secured the throne and became extremely successful. As a young king, his heart was devoted to God. He even had a vision from God where He came and told Solomon that He would give him anything he desired. Solomon asked for wisdom and understanding to rule well. God was impressed by the selfless request and made him the wisest man in all time. He was given extraordinary gifts of a listening heart, riches beyond all telling, and universal renown. Solomon used his gifts to the great benefit of his kingdom. He could speak on animals, plants, and all natural elements with much wisdom, and also was a great poet and songwriter. His songs, poems, and proverbs are also inspired books in the Bible. Solomon also used his wisdom to judge his people fairly, and used his international renown to establish peace in the known world. He used the riches to build a beautiful house for God, the Temple, and a palace for himself. He started out on the right foot, but his heart soon started slipping away from God. God warned him a hundred times over to keep following his ways and to have no other gods, but Solomon was distracted by the world, his wives, and power. His first mistake was he started placing one of his wives, the daughter of pharaoh, in precedence. He built her a whole palace, and his heart was turned to her gods. He then used his wisdom, power, and riches for his own purposes instead of to serve his people. He amassed chariots, gold armor, horses, foreign wives, concubines, luxurious furnishings and fine food and drink. 1 Kings 11 tells us he had "as wives seven hundred princesses and three hundred concubines, and they turned his heart." He started following the gods of the Sidonians and the Ammonites. "He did what was evil in the sight of the Lord." He even built altars and temples to the foreign gods of all his



wives. The Lord grew very angry with Solomon and told him "Since this is what you want, and you have not kept my covenant and the statutes which I enjoined on you, I will surely tear the kingdom away from you and give it to your servant." Solomon died shortly after, knowing his kingdom would fall. He let the distractions of this world take his heart away from God. We have much to learn from Solomon. He definitely started out as a hero, being very close to God and using his gifts and talents for good. But his old age brought more and more temptations that he was not strong enough to resist. He very clearly went against God's teachings and warnings, and the Lord was not happy. So, was Solomon a hero or a villain? We won't know until heaven. He may have repented at the end of his life, but he very clearly went against the commands of God. Let us also guard against our own temptations. Most people think you only get holier as you get older, but this clearly is not always the case. We must stand strong to our faith and not let the distractions of this world pull our hearts away from God. Many young people use the excuse, I will pray more when I am older, I will decide about God when I'm older. But the problem is that not even tomorrow is promised to us, and the world's temptations can pull us away and harden our hearts. Let us make sure to commit to giving our hearts totally to God today, and every day, and not wait until it is too late. God, give us the grace to give our hearts fully to you for the rest of our lives!



HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

November 1 –7

November 2	Kevin & Gretchen Payne	19 years
November 4	Huck & Barbara Huskisson	54 years
November 15	Jason & Jenna Turner	15 years
November 4	Benjamin & Lindsey Bickett	4 years
November 6	Joseph & Samantha Edge	12 years
November 7	Claude & Tina Knott	35 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.

November 1, 2021

SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

Today's readings: Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14; 1 John 3:1-3; Matthew 5:1-12a

Keep on marching

There are more than 10,000 saints venerated by the Catholic Church. (The exact number is a little unclear since some early saints may be more legendary than historical.) A lot of them are fairly new—Pope John Paul II (himself a saint) canonized more saints than all the popes in the previous 500 years combined. What does it mean to be a saint? A saint is anyone in heaven, whether canonized or not, and could include your own late family and friends. It doesn't mean they were perfect in life, but that they kept trying to live a holy life. Saints form the "great cloud of witnesses" and they're all cheering for you as you strive to be a saint, too.

"Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven."

November 2, 2021

COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED (ALL SOULS' DAY)

Today's readings: Wisdom 3:1-9; Romans 5:5-11 or Romans 6:3-9; John 6:37-40

Knock, knock, knockin' on heaven's door

From the earliest days of Christianity—as believers shared Eucharist in the catacombs, alongside the dead—we Catholics have woven prayers for our dearly departed into many observances: every celebration of the Mass, praying the Rosary, annual parish-wide remembrances of the dead throughout November—even incorporating elements of Día de los Muertos from Latino tradition. We pray so that all souls who've been detoured through purgatory might, with our prayerful help, enjoy triumphant entry into heaven. As you remember your own dearly departed today, celebrate in Día de los Muertos style: Pray with their photos, visit their graves, enjoy their favorite foods.

"Everyone who sees the Son and believes in him may have eternal life."

November 3, 2021

MEMORIAL OF MARTIN DE PORRES, RELIGIOUS

Today's readings: Romans 13:8-10; Luke 14:25-33

United in our diversity

Born in colonial Peru in 1579 to a mix of Spanish, African, and indigenous ancestors, Martin de Porres was barred from full membership in a religious order in his racially stratified society. Martin was not deterred, however, and his gifts as a healer and spiritual leader elevated him to a position of great renown and respect within the Dominican order and Peruvian society. Today, there is a 61 percent chance that two people selected at random in the United States will be of different racial or ethnic backgrounds, according to the 2020 Census. As patron saint of race relations and those of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds, Martin offers inspiration to all of us to work for social justice in our increasingly diverse nation.

"Whoever does not carry his own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple."

November 4, 2021

MEMORIAL OF CHARLES BORROMEIO, BISHOP

Today's readings: Romans 14:7-12; Luke 15:1-10

Times that try our souls

It's a tricky business to take stock of the "signs of the times," as

Vatican II urged us to do. One person who was good at assessing the strengths and flaws of his culture was Saint Charles Borromeo (1538-84), a reformer who used his education and power as bishop to heal and repair the church. Pray that the Holy Spirit give us wisdom to perceive how God is present today, and to help bring about that presence where it seems to be lacking.

"There will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous people."

November 5, 2021

Today's readings: Romans 15:14-21; Luke 16:1-8

What would Jesus not do?

It's easy to understand why evangelism is so compelling. We can't wait to share the awesome news of finding our heart's treasure in Jesus the Christ and the Catholic faith. But we must also take great care in evangelism so that we do not end up "colonizing" others, that is, assuming there is nothing good or godly in another person or group and imposing our own "enlightened" ways upon them. Jesus certainly does not do this. Instead, he shows by his own life the love of God and he looks where God already is in the world and in people's lives. In what ways can we safeguard respect for others and God in our own call to be evangelists?

"I will not dare to speak of anything except what Christ has accomplished through me."

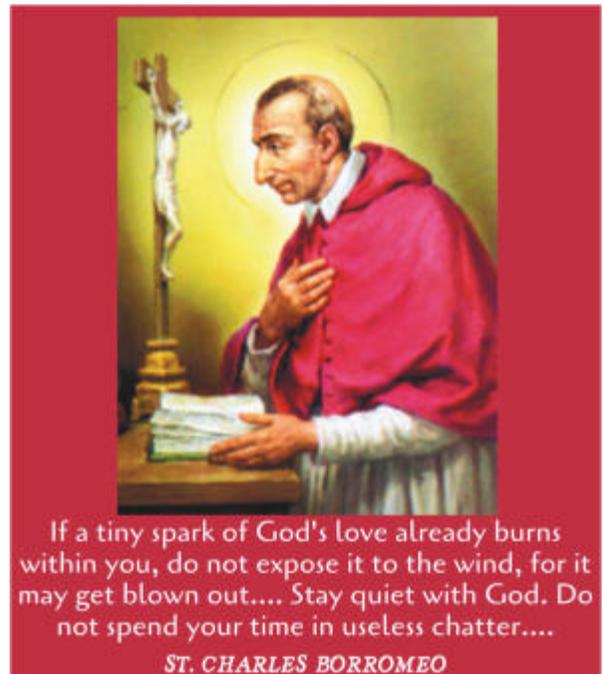
November 6, 2021

Today's readings: Romans 16:3-9, 16, 22-27; Luke 16:9-15

Inspiration knows no bounds

Jesus' life and ministry broke open the "old wineskins" of religious and social customs. Inspired by his example, the early church was remarkably diverse and creative, and women played key roles every step of the way. Priscilla (or Prisca, her formal name), along with her husband, Aquila, were companions of Saint Paul and prominent leaders in the early church—and Priscilla's name usually appears first when they are mentioned in the New Testament, a hint of her esteemed position. She instructed the learned Apollos, and some commentators think she may have had a hand in authoring the epistle to the Hebrews. Raise a glass to new wineskins—may they continue to pour out the Spirit!

"Greet Prisca and Aquila, my co-workers in Christ Jesus, who risked their necks for my life."





A preacher went into his church and he was praying to God. While he was praying, he asked God, "How long is 10 million years to you?" God replied, "1 second." The next day the preacher asked God, "God, how much is 10 million dollars to you?" And God replied, "A penny." Then finally the next day the preacher asked God, "God, can I have one of your pennies?" And God replied, "Just wait a sec."

Thank You!

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To our prayer family: While our family was going through one of the worst times of our life, you were there. As we continue our journey dealing with the loss of our husband, dad, and friend, you are there. We can never thank you enough.

- THE BENNETT FAMILY

St. William & St. Lawrence High School Youth Group

Weenie Roast & Bonfire

Sunday, November 13

Fr. Shijo's house 5:30pm

Contact Eathan Johnson
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Nov. 6 **ROSARY FOR AMERICA**

★ **EVERY 1ST SATURDAY** ★
9am St. William Parking Lot

Disappointed with our country's culture?
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ALL HALLOW'S EVE

Eucharistic Procession

Join us to pray for all our beloved dead!

October 31st
Noon
St. Lawrence Cemetery

ALL SOULS' DAY

7 am Mass at
St. William Cemetery

8:30 am Mass at
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