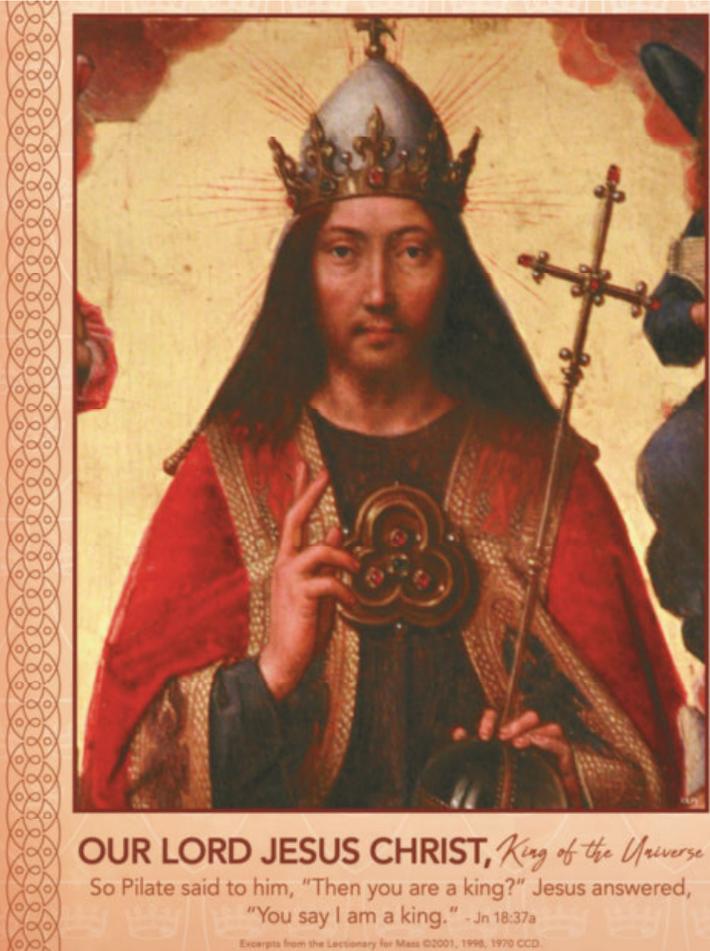




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Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Dear loving parishioners,

This Sunday is the last Sunday of our Liturgical calendar. It is also the Feast of the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. Most of us know it as the Feast of Christ the King. This feast day was instituted in 1925 by Pope Pius XI who was concerned about the state of the world in the post-World War I period, a war in which over nine million soldiers were killed and over 21 million wounded. People seemed to be lost about what had happened and there was a feeling of fear and distrust in society. In the early 1920's, Mussolini marched on Rome and formed a Fascist government. Stalin ruled as the Soviet Dictator. People began to hear of Adolf Hitler. There was fear, a lack of hope, and feelings of helplessness. So, the Feast of Christ the King was established as a reminder to all about who is ultimately and eternally in charge. Instituting this Feast of Christ the King in 1925, Pope Pius XI proclaimed: "Pax Christi in regno Christi" This means that we live in the peace of Christ when we surrender our lives to him every day, accept him as our God, Savior and King and allow him to rule our lives.

If you get a chance to visit the Vatican, you will see in the middle of St Peter's square a great obelisk. It is about four and half thousand years old and it originally stood in the temple of the sun in the Egyptian city of Heliopolis. But it was brought to Rome by the dreadful Emperor Caligula and it was set right in the middle of Circus of Nero, equally dreadful, on Vatican hill. It was in that Circus that St Peter was martyred, and the obelisk may well have been the last thing on this Earth that Peter saw. On top of the obelisk there now stands a cross. In ancient times there was a gold ball representing, of course, the sun. However, now there is the cross of Christ, and on the pedestal of the obelisk there are two inscriptions. The first of them in Latin, "Christus vincit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat", which translated means "Christ has conquered, Christ now rules, Christ now reigns supreme". The other inscription is "The Lion of Judah has conquered". So here is the language of victory. Christianity has triumphed by the power of the cross and triumphed over even the greatest power that the ancient world had known, the Roman Empire. Now in the middle of St Peter's square stands the obelisk bearing those triumphant inscriptions (taken from the writings of Fr. Antony Kadavil).

This feast was established and proclaimed by the Pope to reassert the sovereignty of Christ and to remind Christians of the fidelity and loyalty they owed to Christ. Although

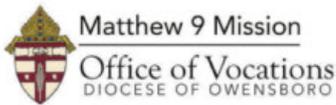
emperors and kings exist today only in history books, we honor Christ as the King of the Universe and the King of our hearts by allowing him to take control of our lives. In thousands of human hearts all over the world, Jesus still reigns as King. Jesus, as a King, has only one law - the law of Love. His love is selfless, compassionate, forgiving, and unconditional. He is a King with a saving mission: freeing us from all types of bondage, enabling us to live peacefully and happily on earth, and promising us an inheritance in the eternal life of heaven.

What is the Kingdom of God? What is the Kingdom of Christ the King? Here is a beautiful explanation given by Gerald Darring (St. Louis University: Center for Liturgy): The Kingdom of God is a space. It exists in every home where parents and children love each other. It exists in every region and country that cares for its weak and vulnerable. It exists in every parish that reaches out to the needy. The Kingdom of God is a time. It happens whenever someone feeds a hungry person, or shelters a homeless person, or shows care to a neglected person. It happens whenever we overturn an unjust law, or correct an injustice, or avert a war. It happens whenever people join in the struggle to overcome poverty, to erase ignorance, to pass on the Faith. The Kingdom of God is in the past (in the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth); it is in the present (in the work of the Church and in the efforts of many others to create a world of goodness and justice); it is in the future (reaching its completion in the age to come). The Kingdom of God is a condition. Its symptoms are love, justice, and peace. Jesus Christ is king! We pray today that God may free all the world to rejoice in His peace, to glory in His justice, to live in His love.

We need to assess our commitment to Christ the King today. As we celebrate the Kingship of Christ, let us remember the truth that He is our King if we listen to him, love him, serve him, and follow him. If Christ is really King of my life, he must be King of every part of my life, and I must let him reign in all aspects of my life. We become Christ the King's subjects when we sincerely respond to his loving invitation: "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart" (Matthew 11:29). By cultivating in our lives, the gentle and humble mind of Christ, we show others that Jesus Christ is indeed our King and that He is in charge of our lives.

Have blessed week

Fr. Shijo Vadakumakra



These are the people that signed up for the Matthew 9 Mission, for the days of 21-27 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

- 21 Paul & Theresa Crowe
- 22 Janice & Joe Bill Millay
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- 25 Linus & Suzanne Murphy
- 26 Heather Clark
- 27 Randall & Arlene Cecil; Ann Cecil



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- 21 Marilyn & Jessie Rhodes; Debbie Postlewaite
- 22 Wanda Lanham
- 23 Pat Wright
- 24 Janey Gilmore
- 25 Eathan & Lauren Johnson
- 26
- 27 Marti Rhinerson

MASS INTENTIONS

Tue.	8:00 a.m. SW	Joan Cecil +
Wed.	<u>8:00 a.m. SW</u>	Gerald & Wanda Mattingly +
Thurs.	8:00 a.m. SW	Stephanie McDonald
Thurs.	6:00 p.m. SL	No Mass
Fri.	8:00 a.m. SW	No Mass
Sat.	4:00 p.m. SW	Robert Scott +
Sun.	6:30 a.m. SW	Tim Harley +
Sun.	8:00 a.m. SL	Parishioners
Sun.	10:00 a.m. SW	Richard Morris +

DECEMBER DONUT SUNDAY

John & Jill Williams Family



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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"

There is no money this week due to bulletin deadlines.
Happy Thanksgiving!

If you want something in the bulletin or announcements, please let us know by noon on Mondays.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE NOV 27-28

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

- 4pm Darlene Fulkerson; Noel Ballard
- 6:30am Jack Haycraft
- 8am Eathan Johnson
- 10am Janae Lanham

LECTORS

- 4pm Marilyn Rhodes
- 6:30am Bobby Turner
- 8am Lauren Johnson
- 10am Tara Moore

SERVERS

- 4pm Fish Family
- 6:30am Wayne Haycraft
- 8am Carlee Johnson; Bailey Shown; Haycraft Family
- 10am Graham Miller; Layla Payne; Maylie Payne

SACRISTANS

- 4pm Eucharistic Ministers
- 6:30am Wayne Haycraft
- 8am Eathan Johnson
- 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.

We are excited to announce the formation of a **Young Adult Leadership Team** for the Owensboro area. We are looking for young adults (18-39) who would be willing to commit to a year of monthly meetings to cast vision for our area ministry, plan events and gatherings, and even be the leaders at those events.

If this sounds like something you feel called to or if you know of someone who you think would be a great member, please direct them to the application page at <https://owensborodiocese.org/owensboro-area-young-adults/>



Knottsville Christmas Parade

2pm starting at the School parking lot
December 5th, 2021

Floats, motorcycles, antique vehicles, trucks, tractors, four wheelers & golf carts, horses & buggies, school bands are welcome. All businesses, clubs, and organizations welcome.

In case of rain, event will be cancelled.

For additional information call:

- Tom Johnson 270-281-5843
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- Charlie Lanham 270-313-4896

Or any Knottsville Lions Club Member

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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

St. Cecilia, Virgin & Martyr

This week we celebrate the feast day of a very popular saint, St. Cecilia. However, few know about her life, or at least the traditions about her life since very little information has full evidence. Cecilia was born in Rome in the early 200s to a noble family. She was a Christian, and early on dedicated her life and virginity to God. Her parents, however, forced her to marry a pagan nobleman, Valerian. Some reports claim she had a beautiful voice and was a beautiful young woman in general, so had very many suitors. Regardless, Cecilia did marry Valerian, but it is said on her wedding day that she sat by herself and sang in her heart to God. On her wedding night, Cecilia told her pagan husband that he should not violate her vow of virginity because there was an angel that would punish him if he did. If Valerian respected Cecilia, the angel would instead love him. Valerian asked to see the angel, so Cecilia answered that he could only see the angel if he went and was baptized. Valerian obeyed and returned, now able to see the angel, who was crowning Cecilia with a wreath of flowers. This caused a huge conversion in Valerian's heart and he became a firm and holy believer in God. Together husband and wife grew in holiness, and Valerian's brother, Tiburtius, also converted. However, the pagan emperors of Rome began persecuting Christians, and Valerian and Cecilia were top targets. Valerian and Tiburtius were killed first. Cecilia was taken to her bath house to be "steamed" to death. They trapped her in there for days, but she was still able to breathe and did not die. They sent an executioner to cut her head off next. He must've not been swift and accurate, because Cecilia was left for three days, still alive, but dying with her head partially severed. Many Roman executioners were typically drunk too, since it was tough to have killing people everyday as a job. It is said that her hands were in a specific position, with three fingers out on one hand, representing the Holy Trinity, and two fingers out on the other, representing the hypostatic union, the truth that Jesus was fully Divine and fully human. Eventually Cecilia died after the three days, with a priest attending to her and giving her the last sacraments on the last day. Some speculate she wouldn't die until she received the last sacraments. A Roman soldier, Maximus, also was killed with Cecil-



ia and her family. Some may say it was the executioner who tried to kill her, as that was fairly common of executioners witnessing the faith of Christians. However, no one really knows. Regardless, Cecilia became extremely popular as a saint, and many musicians and poets ask for her intercession. Before she died, she asked the pope to build a Church over her house. Traditionally, the Church of Santa Cecilia in Trastevere, Italy is this Church. During a renovation in 1599, remains were found there, and are believed to be St. Cecilia's. Her remains were incorrupt and had not decayed. They were reburied in the church. Traditionally the remains were in the same position of Cecilia as she lay dying, as shown in the picture of a statue. Her hands have the three fingers on one and the two on the other, using both thumbs, and her head is partially severed. Many people take Cecilia as a patroness when pursuing music or art, as she is associated heavily with both. We have much to learn from this brave young woman. First, Cecilia gave her life to God, and trusted that he would protect her vow. We too must give God our whole lives and trust him to protect us. Second, Cecilia's dedication to God initiated many conversions. Valerian, Tiburtius, and Maximus all won the martyrs' crown along with Cecilia. Talk about bringing your family with you to heaven! Finally, Cecilia never gave up, trusting in the sacraments of the Church. Even with her head partially severed, she stayed alive until a priest could get to her, and witnessed to Christ with her hand signals even in death. May we be as faithful as this young woman. St. Cecilia, pray for us!



HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!

November 22-28

November 22 Brad & Melanie Mills	24 years	November 27 Gregory & Liessell Hamilton	28 years
November 23 Jim & Pam Higdon	47 years	November 27 Wayne & Wilma Knott	52 years
November 23 Jaime & Karissa Morris	8 years		
November 24 Lee & Sarah Mills	9 years		
November 26 Alan & Aggie Fitzgerald	44 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 22, 2021

MEMORIAL OF CECILIA, MARTYR

Today's readings: Daniel 1:1-6, 8-20; Luke 21:1-4

Sing out your life

Saint Cecilia is the patron of music and musicians—because as she was wed against her wishes to a nobleman of no particular faith, she sang in her heart to God. (Her husband ended up becoming Christian and both were martyred by the Romans.) Her patronage of music has created an immense legacy as musical institutions all over the world are named after her, and concerts and festivals are held today on her feast day—all because of a sweet, simple, silent song of fidelity to the Lord. You may not be blessed with musical talent, but God loves to hear your heart-song nonetheless.

“I tell you truly, this poor widow put in more than all the rest.”

November 23, 2021

MEMORIAL OF COLUMBAN, ABBOT

Today's readings: Daniel 2:31-45; Luke 21:5-11

Take the gospel everywhere

After years of studying scripture in an Irish monastery, Saint Columban sought permission at age 40 to depart for Europe with a boatload of companions. Their mission: to preach the gospel everywhere they went, proclaiming Christ after barbarian invasions collapsed the Western Roman Empire. Pray some of Columban's eloquent words to begin your day: “Lord, may everything we do this day begin with your blessing and continue with your help. May everything we say this day begin with your love and continue with your grace. May everything we plan this day begin with your inspiration and continue with your peace.”

“The God of heaven will set up a kingdom that shall never be destroyed.”

November 24, 2021

MEMORIAL OF ANDREW DŨNG-LẠC, PRIEST, AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

Today's readings: Daniel 5:1-6, 13-14, 16-17, 23-28; Luke 21:12-19

Make me an instrument of your peace

The Catholic church has a long and complex history in Vietnam, going back to the first European missionaries in the 15th century. Over the centuries, church-state intrigue and foreign colonial interests competed with genuine pastoral work, and Catholic missionaries often were caught in the crossfire. The martyrs remembered today suffered during a particularly difficult period when Catholic families were broken apart and some were branded on the forehead with the Vietnamese words for “false religion.” Church-state relations have gradually improved in recent decades as wounds from the past heal. May we all learn the lessons history offers, so that our witness may be a reconciling one. “I myself shall give you a wisdom in speaking that all your adversaries will be powerless to resist or refute.”

November 25, 2021

MEMORIAL OF CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA, MARTYR; THANKSGIVING DAY

Today's readings: Daniel 6:12-28; Luke 21:20-28

Attitude of gratitude

Truth will out. As we give thanks this day for blessings in our lives, let's treasure the gift of faith, of truth. Little is known of the life of Catherine of Alexandria, whose memorial is today—

perhaps not surprising given she was born quite early in Christian history, around 287. Nonetheless, the legends surrounding this early saint demonstrate her persistence in sharing the truth of her faith in Christ. Roman authorities expended great energy in killing those she converted and finally in killing her, but her truth, the Christian gospel, still shines brightly. Let's give thanks for it. “When these signs begin to happen, stand erect and raise your heads because your redemption is at hand.”

November 26, 2021

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

Today's readings: Daniel 7:2-14; Luke 21:29-33 (507).

The source of our “inspo”

The Bible has been and continues to be a treasure of inspiration (or “inspo” to the younger set), guiding us through the difficult, ordinary, and joyful moments of everyday life. Instead of tweets, there are verses; instead of hashtags, there are the great biblical themes of creation, love, mercy, and faithfulness. #awesome Even better than tweets and hashtags, however, is the fact that inspo for Christians is not just a feel-good motivation; it is also a real-time experience of God. God inspires—“in-spirits”—us. God breathes God's very spirit with us. What does or could this inspo mean for you today?

“Know that the Kingdom of God is near.”

November 27, 2021

MEMORIAL OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Today's readings: Daniel 7:15-27; Luke 21:34-36

Every day a new challenge

Seems lately that every day is D-Day: division, disease, disaster. The news can be overwhelming, and the temptation, which Jesus warned against, is to pull the covers over our heads and sleep-walk through life. Call on the courageous example of Mary, who faced challenges few of us can imagine as she carried out her mission and trusted the Word living within her. We share in that mission to bring God into the world. Trust and stay strong in the storm!

“Jesus said to his disciples: ‘Beware that your hearts do not become drowsy . . . Be vigilant at all times.’ ”



If you are ruled by the mind
you are king; if by body, you
are a slave.

ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA



At the vestry meeting, the congregation's wealthiest member decided to share a portion of his faith story. "I'm a millionaire," he said, "and I attribute it all to the rich blessings of God in my life. I can still remember the turning point in my faith, like it was yesterday: I had just earned my first dollar and I went to a youth meeting that night. The speaker was a missionary who told about his work. I knew that I only had a dollar bill and had to either give it all to God's work or nothing at all. So at that moment I decided to give my whole dollar to God. I believe that God blessed that decision, and that is why I am a rich man today." When he finished and sat down, the chair of the stewardship committee leaned over and said: "Wonderful story! I dare you to do it again!"

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/online/retreat>

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

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.

The office will be closed on Dec. 2 due to a meeting and Dec. 8 due to the Holy Day

St. William & St. Lawrence
High School Youth Group
Sunday, November 28
St. William Hall
2-3 PM
Contact Eathan Johnson
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Prayer group for moms!

As moms with young kids, we are wanting to get a prayer group together for a 6 session program. We will meet every other Wednesday evening, so should last around 3 months. We are planning to begin in January. If anyone would like to join us, call/text Terri Knott 270-231-6461 or Candice Schwartz 270-314-0221!

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