

SAINT COLUMBAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Christi simus, non nostri
We belong to Christ, not ourselves

ST. COLUMBAN PARISH

506 First St. S. Yelm, WA 98597

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Office Hours

Monday—Thursday 9:00AM –2:00PM

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Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil: 5:00PM

Sunday: 10:30AM

Daily Mass: Tues—Fri 9AM *except 1st Fridays

Rosary is said 30min prior to each Mass

Sacraments

Anointing of the Sick: Following First Friday Devotions or by Appointment

Confession: Saturdays 3:30—4:30PM

First Friday Devotions: 6:30PM

The church may be opened upon request during office hours for private prayer.

See Calendar on Page 3 for current schedule and updates

St. Columban Prayer Chain: Confidential and private prayer chain. Please contact the parish office to submit a request.

St. Vincent De Paul

Providing emergency assistance for those in need.

Help Line: 360-458-1904

Please leave your name, phone number, and details of your need.

ST. PETER MISSION

149 Keithahn St. S, Tenino, WA 98589

For administrative assistance please contact St. Columban

Mass Schedule

Sunday 8:00AM

Rosary is said 30min prior to Mass

Sacraments

Confession: Sundays 7:30 -7:45AM

Daily Mass (First Fridays): 9:00AM

Anointing of the Sick: by appointment



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He is not the God of the Dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive.

November 6, 2022

32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Today's Readings

Entrance Antiphon: *Let my prayer come into your presence. Incline your ear to my cry for help, O Lord.*

1st Reading: 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14

Responsorial Psalm: *Lord, when your glory appears my joy will be full.*

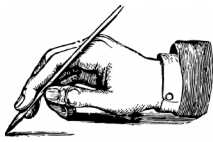
2nd Reading: 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5

Gospel Acclamation: *Jesus Christ is the first born of the dead, to him be the glory and power forever.*

Gospel: Luke 20: 27-38

Communion Antiphon: *The Lord is my shepherd, there is nothing I shall want. Fresh and green are the pastures where he gives me repose, near restful waters he leads me.*

We are a Catholic faith community that seeks to place God first, to know Him, and to grow in holiness together. We strive to live the Gospel through the Eucharist, in our teaching and way of life.



Fr. Thompson's Reflections

Conversion from Anger

A few years ago, I saw a documentary on Clarence Thomas, one of the justices on the US Supreme Court. He grew up a poor black boy during the age of racial segregation in this country, had his discernment for the Priesthood dashed by the racial bigotry of a fellow seminarian, and as a young adult in the late 1960s was drawn to Marxist and race-oriented political extremism. After taking part in a political demonstration that turned violent, he realized that he was becoming a monster in the name of his ideals. He had a conversion moment, praying to God to heal him of the resentment and viciousness which had infected his soul. He prayed, "If you take anger out of my heart, I'll never hate again." After that turning point in his life, he continued to focus his career on racial equality in law, even to the point of working for politicians of the opposing political party to his.

I know, like anyone in the public eye, some of us may experience a temptation to like or dislike him merely on account of what we believe his political leanings to be. Indeed, case in point, I once shared with someone this interesting story that the (supposedly) arch-conservative judge was once a far-left race-obsessed Marxist, and the person responded with a very condescending, simplistic, and rote political opinion, seemingly almost by reflex. However, Thomas' role in the last few decades of political events or his judicial philosophy are not really my point (though his conversion moment was at the root of both, in his mind). What is interesting to me was that his realization that hatred, resentment, and prejudice corrupts and destroys hearts; Clarence Thomas was saved from going (further) down that violent and wicked path by that moment of God's grace leading him to honest self-reflection.

How much of the strife and division in our world today is driven by unreflective resentment and anger, jealousy and grievance, entitlement and narcissism (even if couched in pseudo-intellectual buzzwords)? What do we think any of the radical ideologies infesting our world today will accomplish? Marxism (and all its wretched derivatives), racism (regardless of target or the fancy words people use to deny they are doing it: "classic" or "anti-" it is the same evil), and so many other extreme ideologies have accomplished nothing good before, sow no good fruit now, and will continue to yield only poison tomorrow and forever and ever. More injustice will never rectify an unjust present or past situation.

Like Clarence Thomas (even, perhaps especially, if you don't like his judicial philosophy), we need to have the honesty and self-reflection necessary to see how lies like hatred and resentment and wrathful anger accomplish nothing good and have no place in a Christian heart; we need to recognize as literally satanic many of the extreme forms of any number of political bents in our world today, and so refuse to have any part in them (even, and especially, when we are tempted to sympathize with a given ideology or defend its adherents' misbehaviors), and resolve—even though we might disagree with one another—to remember that all men are created equal, in the image and likeness of God.

In Christ, Fr Thompson

Financial Stewardship

Week of October 23, 2022

Ordinary Income	St Columban	St Peter
Weekly Goal	\$5,800.00	\$1,000.00
Collection (Cash & Envelopes)	\$2,882.91	\$303.50
Online Giving	\$1,854.35	\$15.00
Net	(\$1,062.74)	(\$681.50)
Special Funds		
St Vincent DePaul	\$9.42	\$0.00
Sacramentals (Candles, Beeswax tapers, Salt)	\$14.00	\$14.00
Flowers	\$20.00	\$0.00
Building Fund	\$77.74	\$0.00
Mass Intentions	\$0.00	\$0.00
2 nd Collection	\$150.00	\$0.00
Called to Serve as Christ	Last Report- ed	
Total Pledged	\$118,438	\$26,997
Total Received	\$87,360	\$17,812
Total Rebate (15%)	\$13,104.00	\$2,671.80

PARISH STEWARDSHIP TIME. TALENT. TREASURE.



Participating Families
St. Columban **St. Peter**
24% **18%**
Total Pledged
\$127,570 **\$20,710**

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Faith Formation



RCIA is open to all adult learners and those seeking the Sacraments of initiation: **Baptism, Eucharist, and/or Confirmation.**

The next class is Tuesday, November 8th at **6:30pm** in the Religious Education Building.

The topic is: **Communion of Saints II**
See the community of Saints. As the fulfillment of the Church; each gifted by God for the building up of the Body of Christ (continued).

Contact Gaby Makinster to register.
gaby@saintcolumbanyelm.org
360-458-3031x2

Faith Formation: Grades K-12

- All K-5 classes meet before Mass from 9AM-10:15AM on Sundays.
- All Confirmation classes meet after Mass from 11:45-1:00PM.
- Youth Ministry Bible Study 9AM-10:15AM in the Parish Hall.
- Next Youth Ministry Saturday is October 29th from 9AM-2PM.



CHILDREN'S PRAYERS

In our k-5 program, for the month of October, children prayed prayers. Keep up the good work faithful young prayer warriors!

"The Lord will surely grant abundance; our land will yield its increase."
-Psalm 85:13

PARISH MINISTRIES

For more information contact the parish office



Daughters of Mary

St. Columban Catholic Church Yelm, WA
daughtersofmary@saintcolumbanyelm.org

- November 8 Monthly Meeting** 10:00AM Religious Ed Bldg
- November 13 Fellowship** 11:45AM Parish Hall



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 17152

- November 16 Council Meeting** 6:00PM Parish Hall
- November 27 KofC Breakfast** 11:45AM Parish Hall



St. Vincent de Paul

- November 17 Monthly Meeting** 7:00PM Parish Hall



St. Peter's Circle

- November 8 Bi-Monthly Meeting** 9:30AM St. Peter Mission



ALTAR SOCIETY

Cleaning the Church
Every Thursday after Daily Mass



MONDAY November 7

Rosary Prayer Group
7:00PM Church

TUESDAY November 8

Daily Mass @ St. Columban 9:00AM
Intentions of: Reagan Walker Bell

6:00PM Choir Practice—Church
6:30PM Spanish Prayer Group Parish Hall

6:30PM RCIA—RE Bldg
Topic: Communion of Saints II

WEDNESDAY November 9

Daily Mass @ St. Columban 9:00AM
Intentions of: Daniel Walker

THURSDAY November 10

Daily Mass @ St. Columban 9:00AM
+In Memory of: Luis Jimenez RIP

Bible Study
10:00AM St. Peter Mission -Tenino
6:30PM St. Columban -RE Bldg

FRIDAY November 11

Daily Mass @ St. Columban 9:00AM
Intentions of: All Veterans & Military

SATURDAY November 12

Confession
3:30PM St. Columban

Vigil Mass
5:00PM St. Columban

33rd Sunday O.T. November 13

ST. PETER MISSION TENINO

7:30-7:45AM Confession
8:00AM Mass

ST. COLUMBAN

9:00-10:15AM Religious Ed Classes
10:30AM Mass
11:45-1PM Confirmation Classes

11:45AM Fellowship Hour—Hall
hosted by the Daughters of Mary

In Our Prayers

Loving God, we join with others of your people here asking you to hold in Your hands all of our homebound brothers and sisters and those who have asked for our prayers:

Jessica Nash
Paul Hennigan
Mary Taylor
Robert Fisher
Jerry Vosberg
Leroy Herrera
John Gallwas

- + For those affected by recent natural disasters and acts of terrorism.
- + For the protection of all human life from conception to its natural end.

Rest In Peace

All the souls in purgatory, especially those who have no one to pray for them.

To add a name please contact the parish office.

All submissions must have permission from the named individual or an authorized family member for privacy purposes.

Bonus Bulletin Content!

To save on printing, some extra bulletin content will now be exclusively found in the online edition of our bulletin, which is also emailed weekly to parishioners. Sign up at flocknote.com/saintcolumbanyelm or visit our website saintcolumbanyelm.org

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Stewardship of Treasure

Yearly Planning Guide



**St. Columban
Parish provides
this guide to help
plan your yearly
giving.**

“Bring the full tithe into the storehouse, so that there may be food in my house, and thus put me to the test, says the Lord of hosts; see if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing.”

Malachi 3:10

GOOD STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE PRACTICES:

- **Planned**
A decision requiring thought & time so as not to give what is merely left at the end of a week.
- **Proportionate**
Our giving is proportionate to what God has given to us. We give in proportion to the gifts we have received.
- **Sacrificial**
We give back from our substance, rather than our abundance.
- **Grateful**
Acknowledging that God is the source of all our gifts, we freely, without reservation or condition, give back to Him by sharing these gifts.

ONLINE GIVING

Visit <https://saintcolumbanyelm.org/stewardship/> and choose “Give to St. Columban Parish” or “Give to St. Peter Mission.” You will then be directed to create or log into your Vanco account. Help is also available by calling the Parish Office at (360) 458-3031.

Stewardship of Treasure Planning Guide

STEP 1: Determine Yearly Income

My Income	=	\$ _____
Spouse Income	=	\$ _____
Other Income	=	\$ _____
TOTAL INCOME	=	\$ _____

STEP 2: Determine % of Income to Give

I plan on giving:		
<input type="checkbox"/> 2.5%	<input type="checkbox"/> 5%	<input type="checkbox"/> 10%
OR		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other_%		

STEP 3: Calculate Annual Dollar Amount to Give

Multiply Total Yearly Income from (STEP 1) \$_____	X	Percentage to Give from (STEP 2) _____%	
= TOTAL YEARLY GIVING AMOUNT \$_____			

STEP 4: Determine Dollar Amount for Each Giving Opportunity

Yearly Gift

Church Offertory (amount that goes directly for support of your Parish)

Weekly \$_____ X 52 Weeks = \$_____

OR

OR

Monthly \$_____ X 12 Months = \$_____

Annual Catholic Appeal

(amount that goes directly to support the ministries and services of The Archdiocese) \$_____

Capital Campaign (if applicable) \$_____

Catholic Schools (if applicable) \$_____

Special/National Collections

NW Catholic (supports Archdiocese of Seattle Magazine) \$_____

PREPARES (supports pregnancy/parenting outreach) \$_____

Catholic Home Missions (supports Mission Dioceses in US) \$_____

CRS Rice Bowl (75% go to CRS/25% stays in W. Washington) \$_____

Catholic Relief Services (supports the World's poor) \$_____

Peter's Pence (Holy Father's emergency relief fund for World's most vulnerable) \$_____

Campaign for Human Development (addresses poverty in US) \$_____

World Mission Sunday (supports Mission Churches worldwide) \$_____

Catholic Community Services (serves the poor in W. Washington) \$_____

Disaster Relief/Other (Hurricane/Flood/Fire) \$_____

Extra Parish Ministry Donations

St. Vincent de Paul Society \$_____

Outreach \$_____

Other \$_____

Other \$_____

Local/Community Charities

\$_____

Worldwide Charities

\$_____

TOTAL YEARLY GIVING AMOUNT (matches box in STEP 3)

\$_____

OUR PATRON ST. COLUMBAN

Dear parishioners, throughout the Sundays of November leading up to St. Columban's feast day on November 23 we will publish informational inserts about our parish patron saint to help you learn more about him.

How to identify St. Columban

The following are some characteristics that may be found in physical portrayals of St. Columban:

Crozier—the symbol of a Bishop or Abbot. St. Columban founded abbeys throughout Europe after leaving Ireland; the leader of an abbey is an abbot. The crozier resembles a shepherd's crook, symbolizing leadership among others Good Shepherd, the Lord.

Habit—Long single-colored robe marked austere simplicity of a religious

Book—Book of the Gospels, Bible, or Rule of St. Columban, may have motto "CHRISTI SIMUS NON NOSTRI"

Haircut—He may have had a tonsure haircut and was known to have had an "handsome appearance"

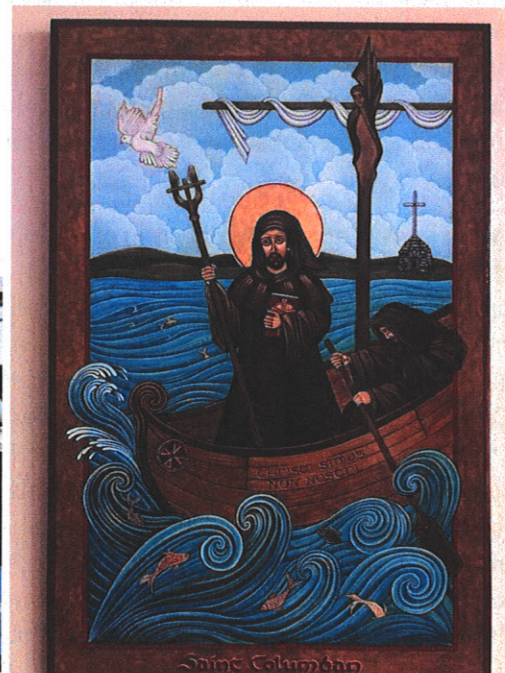
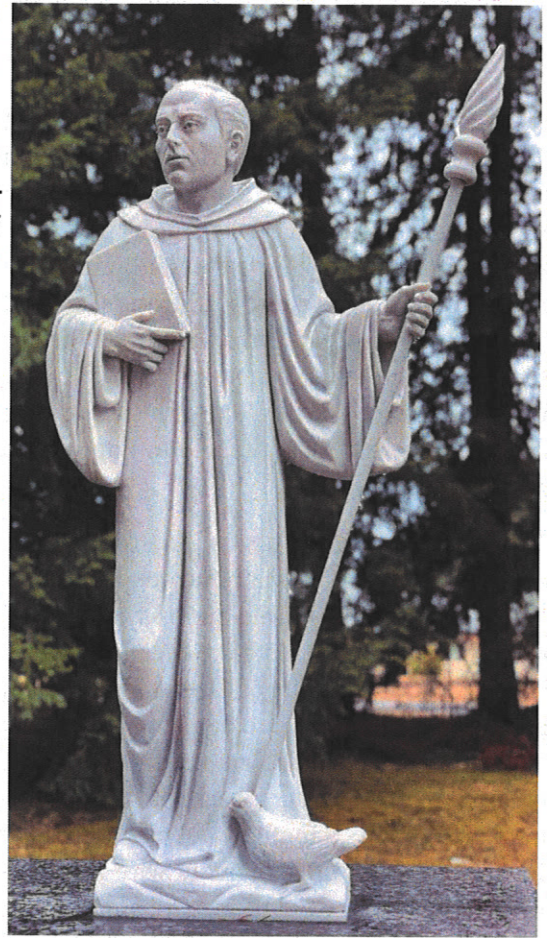
White Dove—His name is Latin for little white dove, which symbolizes the guidance of the Holy Spirit throughout his life

Boat and companions—St. Columban sailed with twelve others from Ireland

Presence Woodland animals—Wolves or bears. His faith was legendary, to the point where he tamed animals into prayer.

His name

He is known as St. Columban or Columbanus and is sometimes attributed to being of Mt. Leinster, of Bangor, of Luxeuil, of Bregenz or of Bobbio. These are names of settlements where he established monasteries in mainland Europe. He is not to be confused with St. Columba (no "n"), also know as St. Columkille (+597). In contrast, St. Columkille left Ireland to go to Scotland.



THE STORY OF ST. COLUMBAN

**From a General Audience of
Pope Benedict XVI given on Wednesday,
June 11, 2008 about Saint Columban**

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Today I would like to speak about the holy Abbot Columban, the best known Irishman of the early Middle Ages. Since he worked as a monk, missionary and writer in various countries of Western Europe with good reason he can be called a "European" Saint. With the Irish of his time, he had a sense of Europe's cultural unity. The expression "*totius Europae* - of all Europe", with reference to the Church's presence on the Continent, is found for the first time in one of his letters, written around the year 600, addressed to Pope Gregory the Great (cf. *Epistula* I, 1).

Columban was born c. 543 in the Province of Leinster in southeast Ireland. He was educated at home by excellent tutors who introduced him to the study of liberal arts. He was then entrusted to the guidance of Abbot Sinell of the community of Cleenish in Northern Ireland, where he was able to deepen his study of Sacred Scripture. At the age of about 20 he entered the monastery of Bangor, in the northeast of the island, whose abbot, Comgall, was a monk well known for his virtue and ascetic rigour. In full agreement with his abbot, Columban zealously practiced the severe discipline of the monastery, leading a life of prayer, asceticism and study. While there, he was also ordained a priest. His life at Bangor and the Abbot's example influenced the conception of monasticism that developed in Columban over time and that he subsequently spread in the course of his life.

When he was approximately 50 years old, following the characteristically Irish ascetic ideal of the "*peregrinatio pro Christo*", namely, making oneself a pilgrim for the sake of Christ, Columban left his island with 12 companions to engage in missionary work on the European Continent. We should in fact bear in mind that the migration of people from the North and the East had caused whole areas, previously Christianized, to revert to paganism. Around the year 590, the small group of missionaries landed on the Breton coast. Welcomed kindly by the King of the Franks of Austrasia (present-day France), they asked only for a small piece of uncultivated land. They were given the ancient Roman for-

trass of Annegray, totally ruined and abandoned and covered by forest. Accustomed to a life of extreme hardship, in the span of a few months the monks managed to build the first hermitage on the ruins. Thus their re-evangelization began, in the first place, through the witness of their lives. With the new cultivation of the land, they also began a new cultivation of souls. The fame of those foreign religious who, living on prayer and in great austerity, built houses and worked the land spread rapidly, attracting pilgrims and penitents. In particular, many young men asked to be accepted by the monastic community in order to live, like them, this exemplary life which was renewing the cultivation of the land and of souls. It was not long before the foundation of a second monastery was required. It was built a few kilometres away on the ruins of an ancient spa, Luxeuil. This monastery was to become the centre of the traditional Irish monastic and missionary outreach on the European Continent. A third monastery was erected at Fontaine, an hour's walk further north.

(To be continued next week)

PRAYER

*A biker's prayer to St. Columban
by an unknown author:*

Columbanus be my
guide, as I climb up-
on my ride.

Let your halo light
the way,
keep me safe from
harm today.

Find a peaceful sun-
ny place, and let it shine upon my face.

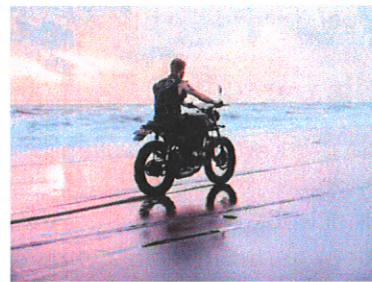
Keep the clouds and rain at bay, and keep me
dry throughout the day.

Watch over those who ride with me, keep them
safe and close to thee.

Keep my wheels upon the ground, so I'll return
home safe and sound.

Should disaster be my fate, guide me on through
heaven's gate.

If I must join my fallen brethren
please show me the way to biker's
heaven.





Altar Server Training

Sunday November 13, 2022

after the 10:30AM Mass

Calling all Altar Servers and those who are interested in becoming an Altar Server, please join us for this training which be a great refresher course for all returning Altar Servers and an introduction for new Altar Servers.

What does it take to be an Altar Server?

- Boys 3rd Grade - Highschool
- Must have received First Communion
- Love and reverence for the Lord
- Willingness to serve

Please contact Bill Gonzales at 253-442-5012 or email altarserver@saintcolumbanyelm.com for more information and to sign up!

St. Columban

WINTER CLOTHES CLOSET

Helping the poor and vulnerable in our community to stay warm and dry this winter.

DONATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Needed Items:

Coats

Knit Caps

Gloves

Warm Socks

Scarves

Raincoats

Rainboots

Please remember that all donations should be of the highest usable quality, something you would wear. The donation bin is available in the narthex or contact the parish office to set up a drop off time.



Update from St. Vincent de Paul

St Vincent de Paul, Saint Columban Conference wishes to thank those of you who joined us and contributed to the SVdP annual Walk for the Poor last month, as well as the Youth Group and others who helped split and stack wood this past Saturday. Our goals to help the poor and point them to Christ are continually met because of your generosity to this ministry.



Walk for the Poor 2022

The walk is our primary fund-raiser. This year we raised \$1922. Once again Associate Member Marilyn Maus raised the most funds at a whopping \$934!



Wood Project (splitting & stacking)

This youth service project was led by Chad Lucero and facilitated by Associate SVdP Member Carl Ludders.

Participating were students Natalie and Nicole Hidalgo, Caleb Jackson, Maria and Joaquin Makinster, Rebecca Ricalde, and Ryan Shrewsbury; parents Michael Tatu and Alana Jackson; and youth ministry volunteers Catherine, Isagani and Victorio Ricalde.

Also assisting with preparation were the Hennigan family, Houston and SVdP Member Jessica Anderson and family, as well as SVdP Member Jeff and Charlie Dvorak, Clay McBride, Pat Troyer and John Heymann. Finally, Associate SVdP Member Gary Peterson made repairs on several occasions including the SVdP wood-delivery truck last month.

What Will Make us Happy?

In today's Gospel reading, some men ask Jesus about people being married when they are in Heaven. Jesus tells them that in Heaven people are like angels because they can't die anymore, so they can't be married.



When we are small there are things that we like to do, like playing with toys, that we won't like as much when we get bigger. As we get older, different things make us happy, but when we get to Heaven it will be something even better that we will want. Do you know what that is? It's

God! We will realize that what makes us the very happiest is not toys or friends or a husband or wife, but God Himself!

Have you ever had something that you liked and then later you didn't care about it very much? That's the way things go in this life, because everything is only temporary. When we get to Heaven being happy with God will last forever!

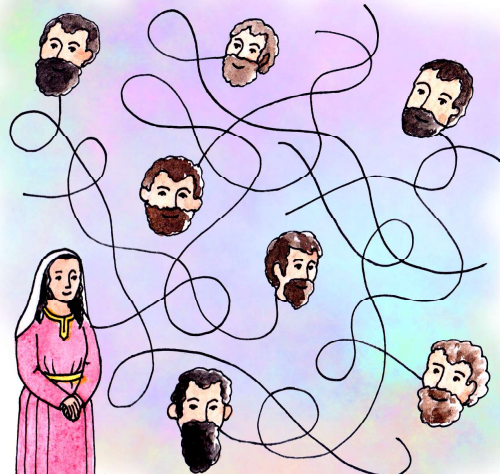


Answer to puzzle on front: none! People in Heaven are not married. Answers to Fill in the Blanks: 1. live 2. bodies 3. Heaven 4. die 5. never 6. God, LIVING

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The Kids' Bulletin

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November 6th, 2022

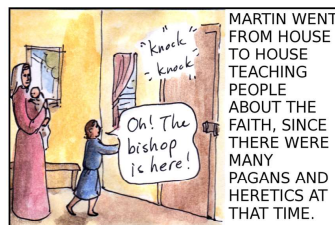
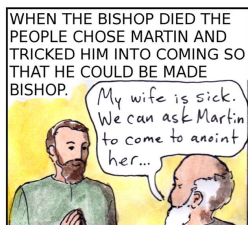
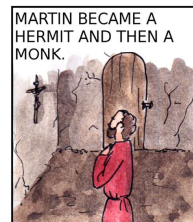
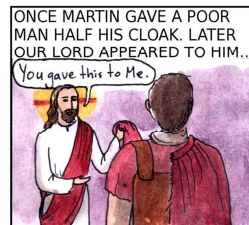


Luke 20:27-38

In today's Gospel reading the Saducees ask Jesus what would happen if a woman's husband died and she married his brother, and if the same thing happened again, until she had married all seven brothers. Who would she be married to in Heaven? Follow the squiggly lines to find out which brother the woman is married to in Heaven.

Saint Martin of Tours

November 11



SAINT MARTIN OF TOURS IS A GREAT EXAMPLE TO US OF BEING GENEROUS. FIRST HE GAVE HIS OWN CLOTHING TO A POOR BEGGAR. LATER HE GAVE HIS TIME TO GOD BY LIVING FOR HIM AND SERVING HIS PEOPLE. HOW CAN YOU BE GENEROUS WITH WHAT YOU HAVE? CAN YOU BE GENEROUS WITH YOUR TIME?

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Heaven:

Fill in the Blanks

What did Jesus say to the men in today's Gospel who didn't believe in the resurrection of the dead?

Fill in the blanks with the words in the list, and use the letters in squares to fill in the blanks at the bottom.

1. Jesus rose so that we could again after we die.
2. God will give us new in the resurrection.
3. Then we will be in .
4. We will see God after we .
5. Then we will sin again.
6. We will be happy forever with .

**NEVER
HEAVEN
GOD
BODIES
DIE
LIVE**



"He is not God of the dead but God of the _____; for all live to him."

1 2 3 4 5 6

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**

Week of November 06, 2022



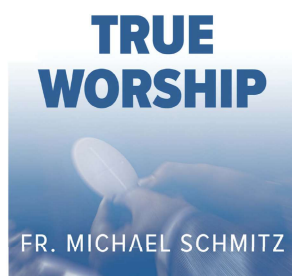
Blessed Duns Scotus

A Franciscan priest and theologian, Bl. Duns Scotus debated against the Dominicans in the thirteenth century, defending Mary's Immaculate Conception. Filmed in beautiful ancient monastery locations in Europe, Bl. Duns Scotus is revealed as a humble and courageous apostle of the Faith against the oppressive anti-Catholic government in power.



Can God Heal Human Divisions?

A tragic consequence of sin is human division, something we all face in one way or another. In this video, Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. John Sehorn discuss how we can invite Christ into those situations of brokenness.



True Worship by Fr. Mike Schmitz

Father Michael Schmitz inspires and educates in this Lighthouse Talk about the highest form of worship—the Mass. Through this vibrant presentation, Fr. Mike makes sure that you will have a deeper and more profound experience of the Mass.

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At Home with Faith

Faith requires sacrifice, and our hope in the resurrection strengthens us to be prepared to make those small everyday sacrifices that enable us to follow and witness to the love of Jesus.



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Faith in the resurrection has inspired many people to become martyrs. Originally, the word martyr was Greek for a witness who gave testimony in a court of law. People who sacrifice their lives for their faith, like the seven brothers in our first reading, are witnessing to faith in the resurrection. Regrettably, in many countries around the world, Christians have to make this ultimate sacrifice with startling frequency.

But we can also witness to the faith with our day to day lives by making small sacrifices to do the right thing even when it is hard, because we trust in the promise of heaven. This means keeping the faith in a joyful and gentle way even when those around us ignore or dismiss it.

Read

Take time to read and reflect on the Scriptures for this day.

Don't have access to a Bible?

Visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings or download an app such as *Laudate* or *iBreviary* to access the Mass readings.

2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14

Seven brothers endure death looking for eternal life.

Psalm 17

I have followed God looking for his glory.

2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5

God will protect us from the evil one.

Luke 20:27-38

Jesus reminds us of the promise of resurrection.

At Home with Faith

Talk

Here are some reflection questions to help you have **Great Conversations** with the whole family.

Tell your family the story of someone who sacrificed for the faith and was glad they did:

One way to help our children prepare to make the small sacrifices that faith demands is to offer a story that lets them see the before and after of a sacrifice. Share about a time that you, or someone you know well, had to make a sacrifice because of faith. Maybe you had a teacher who didn't appreciate the faith and made arguments against it in class, and you spoke up for the faith even though you knew it would lower your grade. Maybe you were the one who spoke up for the unpopular kid in school when other kids were picking on him. Maybe you made an ethical choice at work and lost a promotion or commission.

Whatever the experience, share how you were ultimately glad you did the right thing and encourage your child to do the same.



Take advantage of these great resources to discover more about those who sacrificed as martyrs:

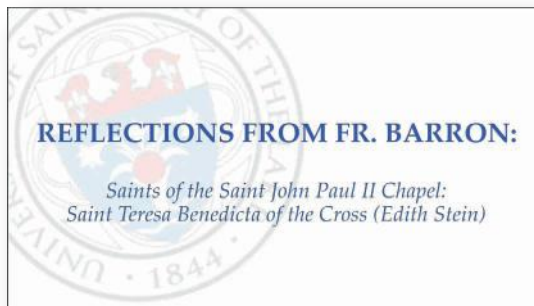


Saint Oscar Romero
Patron of Caritas

Canonization of Oscar Romero

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This 3-minute video tells the story of Archbishop Oscar Romero and his willingness to sacrifice his life for justice and love.



REFLECTIONS FROM FR. BARRON:

*Saints of the Saint John Paul II Chapel:
Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (Edith Stein)*

Fr. Robert Barron: Saint Edith Stein (Saints of the St. John Paul II Chapel)

<https://youtu.be/TI2vsuiTAJE>

This 4-minute video tells the story of St. Edith Stein.

For more resources, visit us online at:

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2022

32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



“That the dead will rise even Moses made known in the passage about the bush, when he called out ‘Lord,’ the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob; and he is not God of the dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive.” - Lk 20:37-38

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 2022

- Sunday:** 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14/Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15 [15b]/2 Thes 2:16—3:5/Lk 20:27-38 or 20:27, 34-38
- Monday:** Ti 1:1-9/Ps 24:1b-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 17:1-6
- Tuesday:** Ti 2:1-8, 11-14/Ps 37:3-4, 18 and 23, 27 and 29/Lk 17:7-10
- Wednesday:** Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9/1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17/Jn 2:13-22
- Thursday:** Phlm 7-20/Ps 146:7, 8-9a, 9bc-10/Lk 17:20-25
- Friday:** 2Jn 4-9/Ps 119:1, 2, 10, 11, 17, 18/Lk 17:26-37
- Saturday:** 3Jn 5-8/Ps 112:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Lk 18:1-8
- Next Sunday:** Mal 3:19-20a/Ps 98:5-6, 7-8, 9/2 Thes 3:7-12/Lk 21:5-19

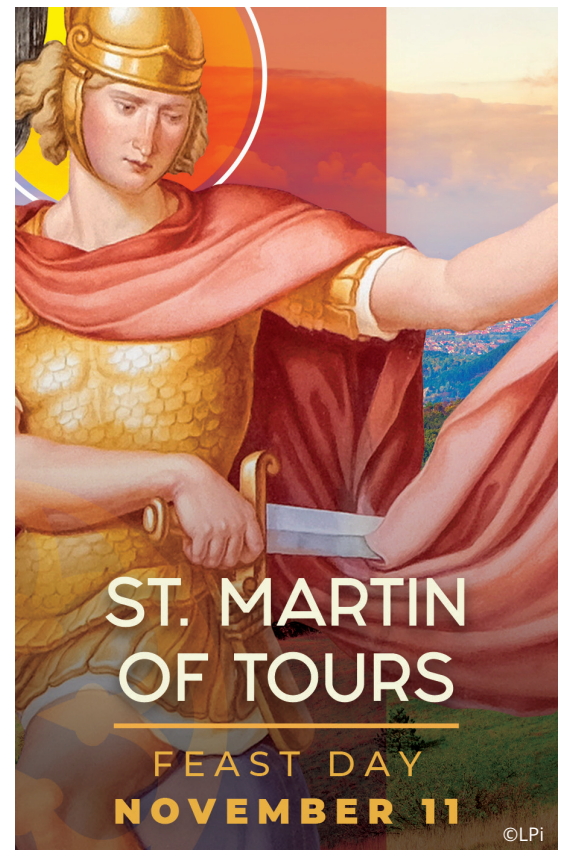
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 2022

- Sunday:** 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time; National Vocation Awareness Week; Daylight Saving Time Ends
- Tuesday:** Election Day
- Wednesday:** The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
- Thursday:** St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church
- Friday:** St. Martin of Tours, Bishop; Veterans Day
- Saturday:** St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
- Next Sunday:** 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time; Discover Catholic Schools Week; St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

Every believer wonders about what the experience of heaven will be like. Popular images of people walking around in white robes, becoming like angels, and reunions with those who have gone before us all tickle human imagination. Jesus never got too specific about what heaven actually looks like. But he assures us that it exists and that all are alive in God. Clinging to the traditions of our faith, we persevere through life's challenges confident that God's promise of eternal life will come to be. We are told that we shall become like God and see God as He is. As God has made us, He also loves us and sustains us. Desiring to be with God above all other desires gives us the hope that when we close our eyes in death, we will fall into the arms of the One who will gently bring us where we need to be. Knowing ahead of time what we find when we arrive changes little.



SAINT OF THE WEEK

Saint Martin of Tours was born a pagan in what is now Hungary around 316, but he was raised in Italy where his father, a tribune, was posted. At 15 he was compelled to serve in the Roman military, though he was already a catechumen. There is a popular legend that while on campaign the saint cut his cloak in half to share with a cold beggar. That night he dreamed of Jesus and his cloak was restored. He was baptized at 18. Only two years after his baptism, he was released from the military, he had refused his battle pay and to fight saying he was a soldier for Christ. He is the first recognized conscientious objector.

After his release from the military, he became a disciple of Hilary of Poitiers. He worked diligently against the Arian heresy, which denies the divinity of Jesus Christ, and established a community of hermits near Poitiers in 361, the first French monastery.

In 371 he reluctantly became bishop of Tours. Nearby, he founded a second monastery, Marmoutier, because he preferred the life of a monk he retreated often. In 384 there was a popular heresy infecting the Church in Spain, led by the bishop Priscillian and his followers. The emperor Magnus Maximus became involved, ordering the execution of the heretics. Saint Martin opposed the executions and protested the emperor's involvement in Church matters. Unfortunately, the Priscillians were executed anyway.

Saint Martin died in Candes-Saint-Martin, Gaul in 397. He is notably one of the first saints who was not martyred. He is the patron saint of France.

WORSHIP & MEDITATION



FIRST READING

"You accursed fiend, you are depriving us of this present life, but the King of the world will raise us up to live again forever. It is for his laws that we are dying."
(2 Mc 7:9)



PSALM

Lord, when your glory appears, my joy will be full. (Ps 17)



SECOND READING

May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father, who has loved us and given us everlasting encouragement and good hope through his grace, encourage your hearts and strengthen them in every good deed and word.
(2 Thes 2:16-17)



GOSPEL

"And he is not God of the dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive." (Lk 20:38)

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Facing her 50th birthday and recently diagnosed with Type-2 Diabetes, Rebecca was at a crossroads. Realizing that she had neglected her health and fitness over the years and allowed herself to gain significant weight, she felt poorly about who she had become. While it was easier to give in to temptation and the gratification received from food, her family needed her, and she desired a long life. She had an image of the person she could become. She wanted to be more trim, focused, disciplined, and healthy. She liked what she saw in her mind and set out on a journey to create it. With great effort, she succeeded and accomplished her goals. When we have a goal ahead of us, we are more apt to do whatever is necessary to get it.

Is heaven a goal you want to achieve? Our popular images and metaphors to describe heaven can leave some people wondering if this is something they want for all eternity. Living like an angel, wearing white robes, meeting St. Peter, and reconnecting with loved ones are all welcome notions to some extent. But do they really inspire and captivate us enough to want to dramatically change how we live our lives? Heaven's reality is more profound than any human image or idea can fathom. Even though we believe in a bodily resurrection, heaven is more about attaining union with God. To achieve heaven is to attain eternal happiness and fulfill all desire. How do we awaken within us an ardent and passionate desire for heaven?

St. Isaac of Ninevah counsels, "Enter eagerly into the treasure house that lies within you, and so you will see the treasure house of heaven, for the two are one and the same, and there is but one single entry into them both. The ladder that leads to the kingdom is hidden with you, and is found in your own soul. Dive into yourself and in your soul you will discover the rungs by which to ascend." Our souls are made to be eternal. Once we discover our true selves and are captivated by the wonder of who we really are, we will unleash our unwavering desire for a lasting union with our Creator. Heaven is about who we are. "For seeing you, our God, as you are, we shall be like you for all the ages."

LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING *to the Call*

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

The God of the Living

“Sic transit gloria mundi,” is what they used to say at papal coronations. “So passes earthly glory.” Everything is fleeting. Nothing is here to stay. But in reality, some things are forever. Our actions on earth do have the potential to reverberate in eternity.

Everyday Stewardship is a lifestyle that embraces what will last. It is being aware of how our choices and our actions can be received by God, and through His grace, amplified to showcase His glory.

Your great-grandparents were married for 60 years. Maybe they shared the greatest love anyone in your family has ever seen, and maybe they raised up a whole family of kids. But they’ve been gone for a generation now, and no one living remembers the softness in their eyes when they looked at each other. And to read today’s Gospel, you might even get the impression that their marriage was nothing more than an earthly whim. Gone. Fleeting. Temporal.

This week’s readings invite us to contemplate the question: what exactly is immortal? What lasts beyond our earthly sojourn?

The seven brothers and their mothers whose martyrdom is told this weekend in Maccabees didn’t die for the letter of the law, they died for the One who gave the law. In the same way, a marriage contract does not extend into eternity, but the fruits of a sacrificial love will live forever.

Good works, devotion, gratitude, selflessness, graciousness, accountability — these are all of God. He is not God of the dead; He is God of the living — and these are the things that last an eternity.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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WHY DO WE DO THAT?

Catholic Life Explained:

Question:

November 9 is the feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome. What is the significance of this feast?

Answer:

Every diocese has a mother church, the bishop’s cathedral where the diocesan church gathers and celebrates. The cathedral is the seat of the bishop’s authority over the diocese. That authority is intended to be one of service to God’s people, shepherding and guiding them in a truly pastoral mode.

The pope is first and foremost the Bishop of Rome, as well as the head of the Roman Catholic Church. St. John Lateran is his cathedral, and its prominence derives from that reality. St. John Lateran cathedral traces its origins to Emperor Constantine who converted a portion of the Laterani family palace into a church, and gave it to Pope Sylvester (314–335) as the papal church and residence; St. John refers to the two saints in whose honor the church is dedicated, John the Baptist and John the Evangelist. It became known as the cathedral of the pope, and its facade’s inscription refers to it as “the Mother and Head of all Churches, in the City and of the World.” The universal celebration of this feast stresses the unity among Roman Catholics, as they unite themselves with the chair of Peter.

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QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading

The story from Second Maccabees recounts how Jews were tortured to death for refusing to violate God's laws. It is also one of the earliest writings from the Old Testament that speak to the Jewish belief in the resurrection from the dead for those who suffer for the faith. Would you have the courage to die for your faith?

Second Reading

Paul asks the believers in Thessalonica to pray for him, Silvanus, and Timothy “to be delivered from perverse and wicked people.” What would you like your faith community to pray about for you?

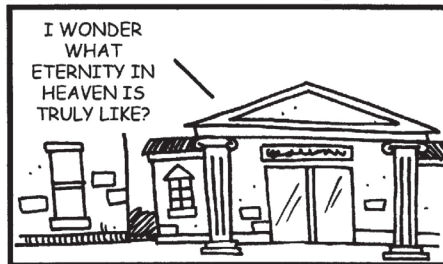
Gospel Reading

The Sadducees attempted to trap Jesus with a marriage riddle about the resurrection of the dead. How do you deal with friends who challenge what you believe?

NATIONAL VOCATION AWARENESS WEEK



32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME





PSALM 17

LORD, WHEN YOUR
GLORY APPEARS,
MY JOY WILL
BE COMPLETE.

Jesus said to them, “The children of this age marry and remarry; but those who are deemed worthy to attain to the coming age and to the resurrection of the dead neither marry nor are given in marriage. They can no longer die, for they are like angels; and they are the children of God because they are the ones who will rise.”
- Lk 20:34-36

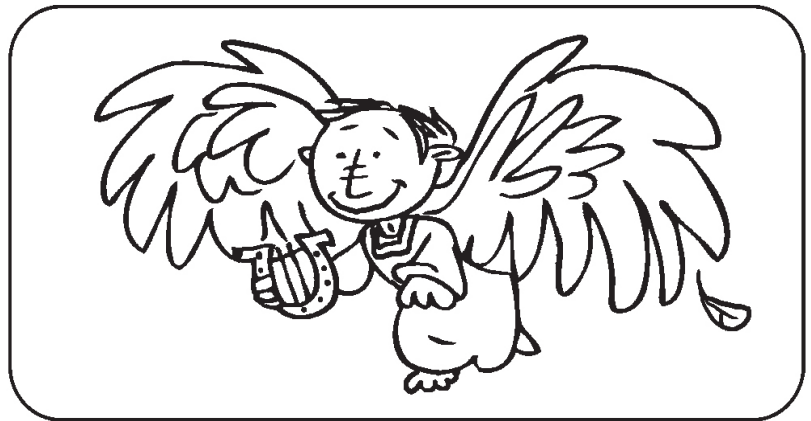
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READ THE GOSPEL AND COMPLETE A PUZZLE!

Find 7 differences between the pictures.



SHARING THE GOSPEL

In today's Gospel Jesus talked about what you will be like one day in heaven. God made you to be his special child. There is no one else like you. If you truly love God with all of your heart, you will never be apart from him. Even when your body dies, you will still be alive with God. In heaven, God will give you a new body, like an angel. You will live forever. Even in your new body, you will still be God's own special child.

PRAYER

Dear God, thank you for promising that I can live with you forever.

MISSION FOR THE WEEK

Write on a piece of colored paper, "One day I will be like an angel in heaven." Decorate your picture with angels, and hang it up in your room.

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