

ST. WILLIAM PARISH

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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2021

EASTER SUNDAY



He bent down and saw the burial cloths there, but did not go in. When Simon Peter arrived after him, he went into the tomb and saw the burial cloths there, and the cloth that had covered his head, not with the burial cloths but rolled up in a separate place. - Jn 20:5-7

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30 pm, .
Sunday *10:00 am (*also Live-streamed)
and Sunday 12:30 pm
Tues., Wed. & Thur., 8:00 am
OFFICES CLOSED MONDAY, APRIL 5.

Office Hours

Monday through Thursday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Many issues can be taken care of with a phone call, 248-624-1421.

Registration

For many reasons it is important to be formally registered as a parishioner. Contact the rectory for friendly help. Ext. 341

Baptism

To begin the preparation process for Baptism please call Deacon Bob Dreyer at 624-1421, ext. 345. Baptisms are normally scheduled the first and third Sundays of the month.

Marriage

To celebrate a valid marriage Catholics must have the help of a priest or deacon. Call at least six months in advance.

Funeral

Please contact the parish office to make arrangements.

Ministry To The Sick

We are happy to visit the sick and provide anointing. Please contact the Parish Office at 624-1421.

RECTORY

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Eucharistic Exposition

Saturday
April 10th
12 to 3 pm



Since Sunday Masses have been reduced to the public, contributions have greatly declined.

If you are in a position to help, automatic giving can be easily arranged online. Go to Faithdirect.net, or follow the link from our website, www.stwilliam.com.



Offertory Report

(The fiscal year begins July 1)

	Collected	Budgeted*	Over/(Under)
As of Feb., 2021	*\$532,417	\$666,664	(\$134,247)

*This does NOT represent *needed* income, but only the amount we expected would actually come in.

Note: For clarity and accuracy, this report now shows reconciled month-end balances.

The "One-Hour Challenge!"

To have a *happy, peaceful life*, it is important that we have our lives in order, with our grateful response to God for his gifts being our top priority. That is how a disciple responds in the areas of *prayer, family, finance, and service*.

If you need help to put balance in your life, take the "one-hour challenge": Each week, spend at least...

- One hour in prayer and worship.
- One hour, special, focused on your family or other important relationship.
- One hour's wage (if you have a job) for the Lord. No job? Then give what seems right for you.
- One hour in service. (Helping another, or working for some cause.)

It's important to be *specific* in what steps to take in order to ensure that each "hour" actually happens!

May God bless you!

St. William Parish Community



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“What good would life have been to us, if Christ had not come as our Redeemer?”

These words, which are part of the “Easter Proclamation” that is sung during the Easter Vigil, challenge us to think about the meaning of our lives. We can become so proud, even too proud, of “our” accomplishments, and at other times we find ourselves over-whelmed by our failures and disappointments. This year, most pointedly, the COVID19 pandemic has challenged us to reevaluate what is significant in our lives—and what is not—and whether our priorities as we go forward are in line with what we say we believe.

All the tragedies or joys we experience are put into perspective by the truth that Christ has risen from the dead. If He had not, our lives would be shallow, fleeting—and, ultimately, of little meaning.

What a far cry from the lives of Christians who throughout the ages, beginning with the earliest eyewitnesses, have encountered the Risen Lord! These people were so transformed by their experience that they were willing to lay down their lives, knowing that this life is fleeting, but joy and life eternal awaited them.

Think of that, when you’re tempted to get upset with family members who just might be more frustrated than even you are. Think of that when sickness touches you or a loved one. Think of that if financial concerns and insecurities intrude upon your peace.

But, as it is, the Lord is risen, and the resurrected Lord Jesus has invited us to share *eternal* life. Like he has done with Christians throughout the ages, **he invites us to encounter him, and then become**

disciples. Our response to that invitation is critical. If we accept—and allow that acceptance to pervade every aspect of our lives—we find that what we do and who we are *has* meaning. Our struggles, disappointments, and successes are all seen from a new, joyful perspective. We have become an Easter People, destined for eternal life, and a joyful band of missionary disciples!

The Lord is risen! Happy Easter!

On this feast of the Resurrection, I offer this prayer for you and your loved ones: “May the light of the Risen Lord dispel all darkness from every part of your life. May He touch your mind and heart with the joy of His presence, and may His love embrace you and all your family. Amen!”

In Jesus,
Fr. Michael



Parish Mission: *“To live the Good News so joyfully, that we can’t help but proclaim it!”*

The 2021 S.W.Y.M. Retreat

St. William Youth Ministry is inviting 9th through 12th grade youth and our Confirmation candidates to The 2021 S.W.Y.M. Retreat that takes place at St. William Parish on Saturday - April 17, 2021. The theme for this year is *Overcome . . . "In this world you will have tribulation; but take heart, for I have overcome the world."* (John 16:33) This will be a one-day retreat that will be running from 9:00am – 9:00pm.

A retreat offers us an opportunity to move away from the stresses and busyness of our lives, and draw closer to our God. During the retreat, the youth will hear from great Catholic speakers, enjoy powerful music, meet new friends, small group discussions, Eucharistic Adoration, Mass and much more. The registration cost, which includes food and a t-shirt, is \$25. COVID-19 safety measures will be followed, including survey questions for entry to event, mask requirement, and social distancing. Attendance will be limited to 40 youth, due to social distancing. We are anticipating a sell-out for this event, so get your Registration form and payment of \$25 submitted ASAP, to reserve your spot.

Everyday Stewardship

A Happy Ending Isn't the Whole Story

"Is there a happy ending?"

When my kids were young, we never made it past the first whiff of any narrative tension before I got this question. As soon as whatever princess or furry woodland animal who was the hero of the story got into any small scrape, they wanted that reassurance, "Is there a happy ending?"

I can't say I blame them. Don't we all feel that way sometimes? We enter into a relationship with someone or some situation, and we just want to protect ourselves. We want to know it's not going to go badly — or, if it does, that we will be able to come back from it. It's a human instinct, a reflex. Our inclination to protect ourselves makes it so that we sometimes want to press fast-forward on the bad stuff and skip straight ahead to the happily-ever-after.

Easter is the ultimate happy ending. It's the day of miracles. The day when all the stones roll away and all the sins are forgiven. It's the day that puts everything right.

But if we learned anything from this week — from the Passion and death of the Lord — it's that we can't press fast-forward on the hardships of life. That tension, that loss, that fear — it's crucial, isn't it? As Catholics, we are who we are because of Easter. But Easter doesn't happen without Good Friday.

So, does the story of salvation have a happy ending? We know it does. But we also remember that the ending isn't all that matters.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS. ©LPI

Rosary Alter Society

Our next general membership and board meeting will be Wednesday, April 7th, at 6:30 PM in Lower Zepf Hall. Please plan to attend.

St. Vincent de Paul Society



St. Vincent de Paul Society Bundle Days are coming!

With the arrival of spring in Michigan, most of us are looking forward to getting back to normal, and putting this pandemic in our rear-view mirror. To that end, your St Vincent de Paul conference is happy to sponsor Bundle Day weekend collection drive on May 15th & 16th.

We will be accepting clean, useable clothing, linens, shoes and accessories; as well as kitchen items and other household goods. Please do not bring TV's or electronics but small appliances are accepted. Your goods may be dropped off before and after all Masses or really anytime all weekend, as our members monitor the truck regularly, in order to keep things neat and organized. Thank-you for your patience and generosity!



Divine Mercy Sunday

Sunday, April 11th, 2021

3:00 PM

In 1931, Sr. Faustina Kowalska began receiving messages from Jesus Christ, instructing her to have a vision painted, the Divine Mercy Image. Jesus promised that the image would be venerated throughout the world. In 1935, Jesus again appeared to Sr. Faustina and taught her a new prayer, the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. This devotion has spread throughout the world, reminding Christians of the great mercy of our God.

Join Bill Richart, a nationally-known Catholic Lay Evangelist, as we look at St. Faustina's life. Through rare pictures and music, we will explore how, when, and why God spoke to this humble Polish nun, reminding the world of His awesome mercy! After the presentation, we will have Adoration, praise and worship, and conclude with the praying and singing of

USHERS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Once again it is time for high school seniors to apply for the Ushers College Scholarship.

Applicants may obtain an application from any usher. The directions for applying are on the application form. We encourage all parish member high school seniors to apply.

Deadline for applying is May 2nd. Please read and follow the instructions. Any questions? Please contact Bob Dolder 248-318-5913. Good luck!

USCCB *Word of Life*

“There is an everyday heroism, made up of gestures of sharing, big or small, which build up an authentic culture of life... Part of this daily heroism is also the silent but effective and eloquent witness of all those ‘brave mothers who devote themselves to their own family without reserve, who suffer in giving birth to their children and who are ready to make any effort, to face any sacrifice, in order to pass on to them the best of themselves’... We thank you, heroic mothers, for your invincible love! We thank you for your intrepid trust in God and in his love. We thank you for the sacrifice of your life” (The Gospel of Life 86).

Parish offices closed Monday, April 5th.



Pray the Rosary

Our Legion of Mary members invite you to join them Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm to pray the Rosary.

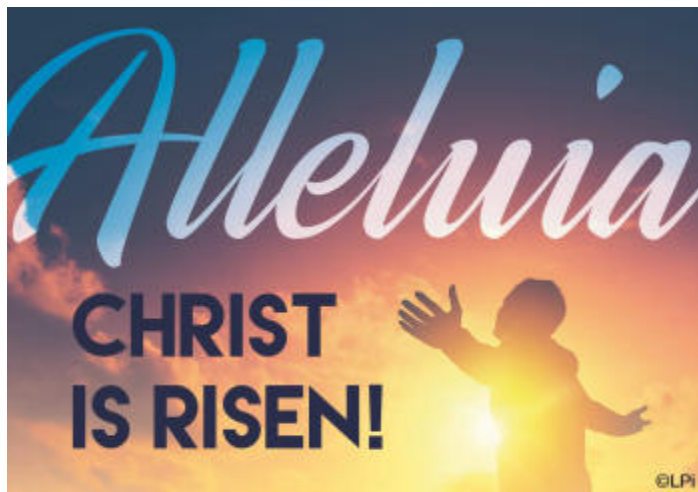
All are welcome to stay after and attend their brief meeting and learn more about the Legion

Hospitality Committee Update!

With 2020 behind us and the COVID issues diminishing, the St. William Hospitality Committee has held a couple of Virtual Meetings to discuss what we can do to help get the Parish back to a more normal environment. You've probably noticed there are more Greeters at the 10 AM Mass and the Tower Entrances are being "Refreshed" on a regular basis! We still need Greeters for the 4:30 PM and 12:30 PM Masses! We now have an 'Art Gallery' of Pictures and Posters in the corridor by the Main Restrooms – take a look after Mass! The pictures are being displayed here when not being used in the Restrooms or other locations in the Church.

We are always looking for Parishioners to become part of the Hospitality Committee so why not talk to one of the Greeters and let them know. We'll contact you when we have our next meeting. As the COVID restrictions are lifted, we'll be meeting in-person, rather than Virtual!

We're looking forward to planning events starting this Spring and continuing throughout the Summer!! We've missed seeing our Friends and Fellow Parishioners!



Knights of Columbus Breakfast Returning!

The Knights of Columbus are going to attempt to restart our monthly Breakfasts on May 2, 2021! We have not held a Breakfast since last September and really want to get this Community Building event going again! We are going to hold it OUTSIDE by the Convent, same place we held the September Breakfast! The menu will be pancakes, sausage, and scrambled eggs (sorry no omelets yet), plus coffee and juice! A 'Free Will' donation will be asked for this event! More details to follow in April Bulletins! We are depending on GOOD WEATHER so start praying now so that we can make this event happen!

Knights of Columbus Respect Life Dinner

The Michigan Knights of Columbus and Right To Life of Michigan are once again co-sponsoring the 43rd Annual Respect Life Dinner. The dinner will be held on Thursday evening, April 22, 2021 at the San Marino Club in Troy. This year's speaker will be Mike Slater, an Author and a syndicated Conservative radio talk show host. St. William Council 4064 will be hosting tables at this dinner and are extending an invitation for Parish members to attend. The cost is \$47.50 per person (we fill tables of 10). Please contact Jim Simpson by April 14th at 248-933-9810 if you would like to attend.

WHY DO WE DO THAT? -

Question: Do we need to fast for one hour before Mass, or one hour before communion?

Answer:

The practice of fasting before receiving the Eucharist is a centuries-old act of devotion that was once very different than it is today. In the 1917 Code of Canon Law, for example, anyone who wanted to receive the Eucharist had to fast from midnight until the time of communion (even water and medications were forbidden). Over the following decades, the rules for the eucharistic fast were relaxed, first by Pope Pius XII and, later, by Pope Saint Paul VI.

The current Code of Canon Law (1983) states very clearly: "A person who is to receive the Most Holy Eucharist is to abstain for at least one hour before holy communion from any food and drink, except for only

water and medicine" (Canon 919, §1). And, in the case of those who are ill and the elderly, the rules are even more accommodating, "The elderly, the infirm, and those who care for them can receive the Most Holy Eucharist even if they have eaten something within the preceding hour" (Canon 919, §3).

So, if we strictly follow the "letter of the law," the fast is calculated from the time of Holy Communion and not the start of Mass. However, when we remember why we fast — it is a reminder of the deeper hungers of the spirit that our physical thirst or hunger symbolize — we see that the issue is much bigger than simply fulfilling what is called for by Church Law and tradition. Joining fasting to our prayers and reflection before Mass is an opportunity to really center ourselves and to prepare our minds, hearts, and bodies to welcome the One we receive in the Eucharist.

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Right to Life — Lifespan Happy Easter

When celebrating Easter, it is hard not to see all the references to life—new spiritual life, green growing things beginning to show, bunnies, chickens etc. In celebrating the new life emerging all around us, let us remember to celebrate the precious lives of each child waiting to be born.



St. Vincent de Paul Society Easter Sunday

Today as we celebrate the feast of Easter we find the challenge of also seeing and believing the resurrection that comes through our own lives of self-sacrifice which brings new life to others.

As you place your gift in the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Poor Box, know that you are a sign of God's love to those who are suffering and you give them Easter hope and joy.



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Mass Intentions:

Tuesday, April 6th

8:00 am

Marion Sawicki (D, B. Day); William Burrows (D) K of C

Wednesday, April 7th

8:00 am

Charles Camilleri (D) family; Ron Michels, Sr. (D) Terzano family

Thursday, April 8th

8:00 am

Betty Robinson (D) St. William Parish

Saturday, April 10th

4:30 pm

Ed Medonis (D) family; Katie Goebel (D) family; Dave Kozora (D) wife; Dcn. Edward Strye (D) K of C; Chris Moersch (D) Amie Kupovits; Joe Schuld (D) wife

Sunday, April 11th

10:00 am

Members of St. William Parish (L&D)

12:30 pm

Ray & Marie Hibbeln (D); Clementina Tata (D) family; Nissan & Saleena Shamoun (D) family; Thoman Zann (D) Dan & Joanne Jones; Betty Robinson (D) and Joe Schuld (D) Tom & Char Moersch

Readings for the week

Sunday: Acts 10:34a, 37-43/Ps 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23 [24]/Col 3:1-4 or 1 Cor 5:6b-8/Jn 20:1-9 or Mk 16:1-7 or Lk 24:13-35

Monday: Acts 2:14, 22-33/Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Mt 28:8-15

Tuesday: Acts 2:36-41/Ps 33:4-5, 18-19, 20, 22 [5b]/Jn 20:11-18

Wednesday: Acts 3:1-10/Ps 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8-9 [3b]/Lk 24:13-35

Thursday: Acts 3:11-26/Ps 8:2, 5, 6-7, 8-9 [2ab]/Lk 24:35-48

Friday: Acts 4:1-12/Ps 118:1-2, 4, 22-24, 25-27 [22]/Jn 21:1-14

Saturday: Acts 4:13-21/Ps 118:1, 14-15, 16-18, 19-21 [21a]/Mk 16:9-15

Next Sunday: Acts 4:32-35/Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 [1]/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn 20:19-3

Pray for the Sick of Our Parish

All-powerful and ever-lasting God, your Son accepted our sufferings to teach us the virtue of patience in human illness. Hear the prayers we offer for our sick brothers and sisters. May all who suffer pain, illness, or disease realize that they have been chosen to be saints and know that they are joined to Christ in his suffering for the salvation of the world. We ask this through Christ our Lord, Amen.

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*Happy are those who have died in the Lord;
let them rest from their labors for their good
deeds go with them—Rev. 14:13*

Nancy Elibri

Intercessory Prayers

Intercessory prayer boxes have been placed in the tower entrances. Our Intercessory Prayer Teams will lift your intentions up in prayer for two weeks. You may also email your prayer requests by clicking the link on our website, www.stwilliam.com. All prayer requests are kept confidential.

Gospel Meditation

Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of the Lord

Who are you? This question was most assuredly asked of Jesus on the day of resurrection and it is a question asked of each of us. Our identities can be described in so many ways. We can start with our gifts and our talents, expertise and unique personality expressions. We can describe things we like and things we prefer to set aside. As descriptive and captivating as these can be, none come close to our essence, our real and true self. While accurate in their own right, the self who lives and interacts with the world is the self we want others to see, the one we project. But there is much more to us just as there is much more to Jesus.

Jesus could describe himself based on all of the same criteria we use for ourselves. After all, Jesus is totally human. With all that people witnessed and all that Jesus knew about his physical human self, his divinity also shined forth. There was so much more to know about him. Whereas once Jesus was transfigured on top of a mountain before his disciples' eyes, so today he is transfigured before our eyes as he reveals his resurrected self as the Christ. Alleluia, Christ is risen! His glorified presence stands before us showing us that we are all much more than we see ourselves to be and show to others. We have a depth, purpose, and essence that go way beyond the superficial treasures of our existence to the very core of who we are.



Within each one of us is a spark of Divine Love where creature and Creator meet, and we are known uniquely by the name God whispers to us. It is not the earthly name that was given to us but the one that flows from Divine Power and claims us as one who is special and chosen in God's eyes. This is the self that will rise one day with the eternal Christ of God and live eternally as God provides. This is the self that when free from all superficial constraints layered upon it in this life can discover and know freedom in a way never possible before. This is love lifting us up and transforming us into who we really are, not who we want or need ourselves to be. Who are you? A special, unique child of God who has been fashioned in God's image, sustained by the power of God's love and kept eternally with the Blessed Trinity in heaven. Get to know this deeper, truer self as it is who you really are.

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Live the Liturgy

Alleluia! Christ is risen! About today's feast, St. Augustine writes: "And he departed from our sight that we might return to our hearts and find him there. For he left us, and behold, he is here." Christ's resurrected presence lives not only in the highest heaven but in the fragile human heart. Christ's life inspires us and moves us to see a future for every human being and discover our true purpose and meaning. Every human being has a desire to live, and this cry can be heard within. There is a longing for a connection with Someone greater than ourselves that gives an import to our existence that we cannot supply. Today, our deepest questions find answers.

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A Family Perspective

by Bud Ozar

Passion (Palm) Sunday

That first Easter morning was confusing. Jesus was missing and Mary Magdalene, Peter and John "did not know" what to do. In family life there are confusing moments when "we don't know" what to do. Like the apostles we are Easter people when we believe and trust in each other even when all seems lost.

Marriage Coaching – Help for Your Marriage

Are you struggling in your marriage or in need of a marriage refresher and not sure where to turn for help?

The Marriage Support Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit is pleased to offer the Marriage Coaching program – a couple-to-couple mentoring opportunity designed to assist couples live out God's plan for their marriage.

When differences begin dividing, hurt is hardening the heart, "growing pains" are becoming "regular pains", then your marriage needs help.

Trained Coaching Couples will give the support and practical tools needed to help couples restore and realize the fullness they desire for their Catholic marriage. The Marriage Coaching program consists of seven main coaching sessions that are strictly confidential and provided at no cost.

To learn more and get started with the help you need for your marriage contact: 313-237-4680|www.aod.org/marriagecoaching | familyministry@aod.org. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Whether you are wanting a marriage tune-up, feeling stalled, or experiencing a downward spiral, you need not settle for anything less than the fullness that God intends for your marriage relationship.

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Detroit Catholic Young Adults

Detroit Catholic Young Adults
Ages 18-35 National Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica Tuesday, April 6th 7-8:30pm Have you had to deal with anxiety? So many of us struggle with this uncomfortable experience. God wants to give us His peace. Fr. Mark Livingston will walk us through how to deal with anxiety as a Christian. Join us Tuesday, April 6th at 7pm in the church at the Shrine of the Little Flower Basilica. After the talk, prayer teams will be available for anyone wanting to receive individual prayer. A simple social will follow afterwards. Event for young adults, ages 18-35. Please remember to wear a mask and maintain distancing guidelines. Facebook Event Detroit Catholic Young Adults <http://detroitcatholicyoungadults.org/yacm@aod.org> (313) 237-4647



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