

# Saint Lawrence Catholic Church

July 5th, 2020

14th Sunday of Ordinary Time



## Parish Office Hours

Dave Ecke (DRE):

Monday-Friday 8:00-Noon

Kim Siegler (Secretary/  
Bookkeeper):

Wednesday and Thursday  
9:30-4:00

Dave will be available to answer phone calls everyday (M-F) 8-Noon. If you need to reach Kim outside of her office hour times you can call 715-741-0153.

Please feel free to leave a message and I will get back to you as soon as possible.

THANKS!!!

## Mass Schedule and Intention

Tuesday 6:00 pm at St. Lawrence - Edward Osowski

Wednesday 8:45 am at St. Philips - Duane Dorshorst

Thursday 7:00 am at St. Lawrence - Janet Witt

Friday 7:00 am at St. Lawrence - Donna Minch

Friday 8:45 am at St. Philips - Walter Flaig Jr.

Saturday 4:00 pm at St. Philips - Bob and Sally Slattery

Saturday 6:00 pm at St. Lawrence - Rosemary Volkenat

Sunday 8:30 at St. Philips - Living and Deceased Members of AJ and Mamie Kempen Family

Sunday 10:30 at St. Lawrence - For the Parish

For health and healing for Theresa Zanetti, Marie Kaszuba, Eileen Folger, Dawn Weaver and all whose names appear on the prayer list, we pray to the Lord. We pray to the Lord. And for all the souls of the faithful departed, that through the mercy of God, they may rest in peace, we pray to the Lord.

## St. Lawrence Directory

Rectory Hours--- Mon-Fri, 8:00am – noon

Rectory Phone----- 715-421-5777

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Fr. Janusz’s contact information:

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## Parish Staff

Pastor ----- Rev. Janusz Kowalski

Deacon ----- Kevin Ray

Senior Deacon ----- Jim Landry

Parish Facilities Manager ----- Corey Siegler

Evangelization/Formation ----- Dave Ecke

Secretary/Bookkeeper ----- Kim Siegler

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## Sacraments

**Baptism:** Baptismal classes are required for parents having their infants baptized. Contact Father Janusz at the Parish Office.

**Confession:** Saturday 5:30 p.m. before Mass (weekday & Sunday) or by appointment.

**Marriage:** Please notify the Pastor/Parish Office as soon as you are engaged, but not less than nine months prior to the wedding date. A marriage preparation retreat is necessary, call St. Vincent de Paul for upcoming dates (715) 423-2111.

**Anointing of the Sick:** Those seriously ill or undergoing surgery should call the rectory to request an appointment with Pastor Janusz.

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<u>Liturgical Roles – July 11th and 12th</u>	
<u>Eucharist</u>	N/A
<u>Hospitality</u>	6:00 PM — TBD 10:30 AM — Amy and Carissa Hauke
<u>Lector</u>	6:00PM – Mary Bronson 10:30AM – Ray Starks
<u>Altar</u>	6:00PM — Dmitri Pesko & Mya Hernandez 10:30AM — Dan and Simeon Hauke

## Sunday Readings:

2 Kgs 4: 8-11, 14-16a

Rom 6: 3-4, 8-11

Mt 10: 37-42 (97)

“My favorite thing about the United States? Lots of Americans, one America.”

– Val Saintsbert



## THE DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN PERSON - The Catechism of the Catholic Church

### ARTICLE 3

#### MAN'S FREEDOM

1730 God created man a rational being, conferring on him the dignity of a person who can initiate and control his own actions. "God willed that man should be 'left in the hand of his own counsel,' so that he might of his own accord seek his Creator and freely attain his full and blessed perfection by cleaving to him."<sup>26</sup>

Man is rational and therefore like God; he is created with free will and is master over his acts.<sup>27</sup>

#### I. FREEDOM AND RESPONSIBILITY

1731 Freedom is the power, rooted in reason and will, to act or not to act, to do this or that, and so to perform deliberate actions on one's own responsibility. By free will one shapes one's own life. Human freedom is a force for growth and maturity in truth and goodness; it attains its perfection when directed toward God, our beatitude.

1732 As long as freedom has not bound itself definitively to its ultimate good which is God, there is the possibility of choosing between good and evil, and thus of growing in perfection or of failing and sinning. This freedom characterizes properly human acts. It is the basis of praise or blame, merit or reproach.

1733 The more one does what is good, the freer one becomes. There is no true freedom except in the service of what is good and just. The choice to disobey and do evil is an abuse of freedom and leads to "the slavery of sin."<sup>28</sup>

1734 Freedom makes man responsible for his acts to the extent that they are voluntary. Progress in virtue, knowledge of the good, and asceticism enhance the mastery of the will over its acts.

1735 Imputability and responsibility for an action can be diminished or even nullified by ignorance, inadvertence, duress, fear, habit, inordinate attachments, and other psychological or social factors.

1736 Every act directly willed is imputable to its author:

Thus the Lord asked Eve after the sin in the garden: "What is this that you have done?"<sup>29</sup> He asked Cain the same question.<sup>30</sup> The prophet Nathan questioned David in the same way after he committed adultery with the wife of Uriah and had him murdered.<sup>31</sup>

An action can be indirectly voluntary when it results from negligence regarding something one should have known or done: for example, an accident arising from ignorance of traffic laws.

1737 An effect can be tolerated without being willed by its agent; for instance, a mother's exhaustion from tending her sick child. A bad effect is not imputable if it was not willed either as an end or as a means of an action, e.g., a death a person incurs in aiding someone in danger. For a bad effect to be imputable it must be foreseeable and the agent must have the possibility of avoiding it, as in the case of manslaughter caused by a drunken driver.

1738 Freedom is exercised in relationships between human beings. Every human person, created in the image of God, has the natural right to be recognized as a free and responsible being. All owe to each other this duty of respect. The right to the exercise of freedom, especially in moral and religious matters, is an inalienable requirement of the dignity of the human person. This right must be recognized and protected by civil authority within the limits of the common good and public order.<sup>32</sup>

#### IN BRIEF

1743 "God willed that man should be left in the hand of his own counsel (cf. Sir 15:14), so that he might of his own accord seek his creator and freely attain his full and blessed perfection by cleaving to him" (GS 17 § 1).

1744 Freedom is the power to act or not to act, and so to perform deliberate acts of one's own. Freedom attains perfection in its acts when directed toward God, the sovereign Good.

1745 Freedom characterizes properly human acts. It makes the human being responsible for acts of which he is the voluntary agent. His deliberate acts properly belong to him.

1746 The imputability or responsibility for an action can be diminished or nullified by ignorance, duress, fear, and other psychological or social factors.

**1747 The right to the exercise of freedom, especially in religious and moral matters, is an inalienable requirement of the dignity of man. But the exercise of freedom does not entail the putative right to say or do anything.**

1748 "For freedom Christ has set us free" (Gal 5:1).

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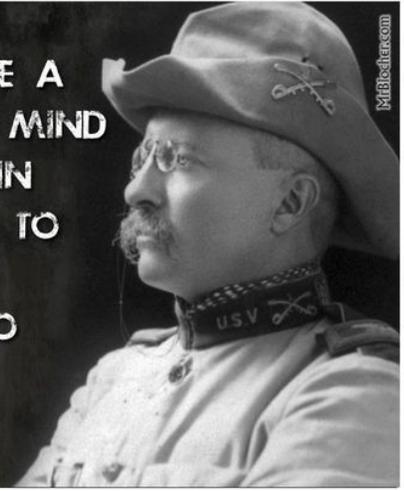
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TO EDUCATE A  
PERSON IN MIND  
AND NOT IN  
MORALS IS TO  
EDUCATE A  
MENACE TO  
SOCIETY

~THEODORE ROOSEVELT



### Catholic Schoolchildren were asked questions about the Bible. The following have not been retouched or corrected for spelling.

*In the first book of the Bible, Guinnessis, God got tired of creating the world, so he took the Sabbath off.*

*Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark. Noah built an ark, which the animals come on to in pears.*

*Lot's wife was a pillar of salt by day, but a ball of fire by night.*

*The Jews were a proud people and throughout history they had trouble with the unsympathetic Genitals.*

*Samson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.*

*Moses led the Hebrews to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.*

*The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten ammendments.*

*The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.*

*Moses died before he ever reached Canada. Then Joshua led the Hebrews in the battle of Geritol.*

*The greatest miracle in the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.*

*David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. He fought with the Finklesteins, a race of people who lived in Biblical times.*

*Solomon, one of David's sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.*

*When Mary heard that she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the Magna Carta.*

*When the three wise guys from the east side arrived, they found Jesus in the manager.*

*Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.*

*Jesus enunciated the Golden Rule, which says to do on to others before they do one to you. He also explained,  
"a man doth not live by sweat alone."*

*It was a miracle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.*

*The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 decibels. The epistles were the wives of the apostles.*

*One of the oppossums was St. Matthew who was also a taximan.*

*St. Paul cavorted to Christianity. He preached holy acrimony, which is another name for marriage.*

My dream is that as the years go on... that America will come into the full light of the day when all shall know that she puts human rights above all other rights and that her flag is the flag not only of America but of humanity. What other great people has devoted itself to this exalted ideal?

Woodrow Wilson, Presidential Address at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1914 July 4th

Fling high the banner to the breeze!...

Free America!

Hail to thee, Union, firmly bound...

Proud America!

Liberty to wrest from fate...

see the Eagle soaring

O'er America!

Gracious Father, grant Thy blessing

To America!

By birthright ours, or from afar,  
Brethren, to our shores invited...

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For one band of brothers lighted,

To one country we are plighted,

One America!

John Nollen, "A National Hymn," 1898

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