



November
2022



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The month of November is dedicated to the **Souls in Purgatory**, whose feast is celebrated on November 2. With the exception of the last two days, the entire month of November falls during the liturgical season known as **Ordinary Time**, which is represented by the liturgical color green. This symbol of hope is the color of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection. It is used in the offices and Masses of Ordinary Time. The last portion of the liturgical year represents the time of our pilgrimage to heaven during which we hope for reward. The last Sunday, which marks the beginning of **Advent**, the liturgical color changes to purple, representing a time of penance.

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**For Everyone From:
Rite of Christian Initiation for**

The Four Cardinal Virtues (part 2)

This month, we will discuss the Cardinal Virtue of **Justice**. The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us in paragraph 1807:

Justice is the moral virtue that consists in the constant and firm will to give their due to God and neighbor. Justice toward God is called the "virtue of religion." Justice toward men disposes one to respect the rights of each and to establish in human relationships the harmony that promotes equity with regard to persons and to the common good. The just man, often mentioned in the Sacred Scriptures, is distinguished by habitual right thinking and the uprightness of his conduct toward his neighbor. "You shall not be partial to the poor or defer to the great, but in righteousness shall you judge your neighbor."⁶⁸ "Masters, treat your slaves justly and fairly, knowing that you also have a Master in heaven."⁶⁹

69: Col 4:1.

In our society, we know there is the need for justice. As Christians, we are called to be just, that is, to be respectful towards others and their human dignity. We are called to safeguard the rights of all humans – from conception to natural death. We are called by the virtue of our Baptism to be witnesses of justice and peace.

The social teachings of the Church CCC 2459 tells us:

Man is himself the author, center, and goal of all economic and social life. The decisive point of the social question is that goods created by God for everyone should in fact reach everyone in accordance with justice and with the help of charity.

Justice is very important to pursue in order to build up the kingdom of God here on earth. Justice calls for support of each other, being good and fair to others and making amends for wrongs committed. Justice, though, is not revenge. Justice always allows for the grace of God to work in all humanity.





a note from the
DRE ...

Not much for Pre in November.

PRE is rolling right along thanks to all the hard work from our fabulous students and TEACHERS!! Thanks to everyone for an OUTSTANDING Trunk or Treat! It was a great turn out and everyone seemed to have a fantastic time!

The confirmation class did an outstanding job serving at the October youth Mass and we look forward to our 6th grade class taking their turn in November. Please keep all of our youth in your prayers!



Bunco will take place on Friday evening, November. 18th.

Please join us! Great fun with a Great group of ladies! No skill or knowledge of the game required...just a willingness to have a GOOD time for a hour or so leaving the real world all behind!

If you need a ride, call Debbie at 901-359-7063





St. William Council 6321

November 2022 News



The holiday season is here. Time to get ready to celebrate with family and friends and help those less fortunate than us with several events we have going on at St. William.

Our Knights of Columbus Council, St. William parishioners and our local Kiwanis club have raised money for Our Coats for Kids program. We held two fundraisers for this event, the chili cookoff and a dinner for the Millington Kiwanis club. This program provides winter coats for children in need throughout the community. We purchase the coats through the Knights of Columbus at a cost of about \$20 per coat. Thank you for your support.



Thanksgiving is almost here, and we plan on having our annual Thanksgiving meal. We will need help from our parishioners with meal preparations and delivery. Watch the bulletin and listen to Mass announcements for updates. It takes a lot of Pilgrims to pull this off.



Wendy Strevel, Bob Allen, and their excellent crew will appreciate all the help they can get!

On December 10th we will have another **blood drive**. What a great gift to give if you can. As of 08-16-22, following recent FDA GUIDANCE geographic risk deferrals will end for individuals who spent time in the UNITED KINGDOM or EUROPE. Watch the bulletin and listen to Mass announcements for more details and donate if you can.

You can also help our Brother Knight Josh Martinez by sponsoring him in the upcoming St. Jude Marathon which takes place on Dec. 3rd. Josh is a former St. Jude patient and is an inspiration to those who know him. Scan the QR code and support Josh and the kids at ST. JUDE if you can.



Happy Thanksgiving!!!!



St. William Women's Club

We would like to thank all who contributed to the pot luck dinner when Bishop David visited. He was happy with the reception and commented on going back for "seconds". Thank you, again!

Our gift exchange was a great success and a lot of fun was had by all who attended. The gifts just keep getting better and if you have never attended this event, we highly encourage you to watch for it next year and join us. You will not be disappointed.

Upcoming events include our annual holiday bake sale which will be held after all masses the weekend of Nov 19th and 20th. Be sure and stop by to purchase a dessert or homemade bread for you and your holiday visitors. Craft vendors will share the FLC with us and we encourage you to support them as well.

The Women's Club will once again be sponsoring the Gifts for God's Children program through Catholic Charities. We are adopting 50 families this year and are relying on your generosity in making this as successful as it has been the past. This is St William parish's opportunity to provide Christmas for children, adults, and seniors who might not otherwise be provided for. We have not yet received specific information on our families but will pass that on via the bulletin as soon as we know.

Have you noticed a woman going above and beyond for our parish and wanted to do something special for her? The Women's Club selects one woman as the St William Woman of the Year based on input from you all. November is the month to get your nominations in and the Woman of the Year will be announced at our Christmas tea in December. Nomination forms can be found on the Women's Club bulletin board in the FLC hallway. For more information, contact Teresa Cook at 901-483-3032.

Our next meeting will be held November 9th at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Center. We invite and encourage all women of St William parish to join us and we look forward to seeing you there.



November 1st—All Saints Day

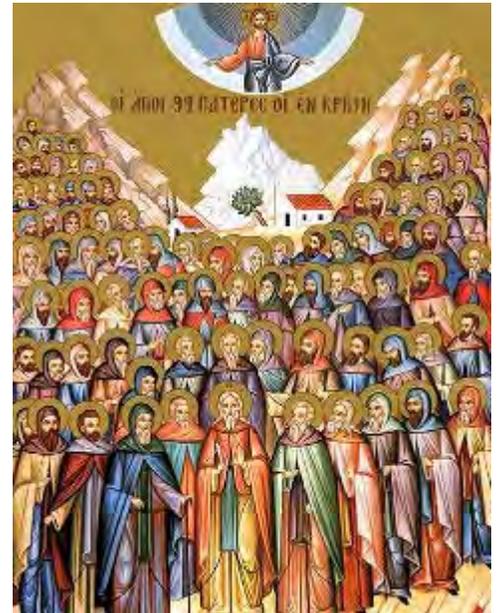
Today the Church celebrates all the saints: canonized or beatified, and the multitude of those who are in heaven enjoying the beatific vision that are only known to God. During the early centuries the Saints venerated by the Church were all martyrs. Later on the Popes set November 1 as the day for commemorating all the Saints. We all have this "universal call to holiness." What must we do in order to join the company of the saints in heaven? We "must follow in His footsteps and conform [our]selves to His image seeking the will of the Father in all things. [We] must devote [our]selves with all [our] being to the glory of God and the service of [our] neighbor. In this way, the holiness of the People of God will grow into an abundant harvest of good, as is admirably shown by the life of so many saints in Church history" (*Lumen Gentium*, 40).

All Saints Day

During the year the Church celebrates one by one the feasts of the saints. Today she joins them all in one festival. In addition to those whose names she knows, she recalls in a magnificent vision all the others "of all nations and tribes standing before the throne and in sight of the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands, proclaiming Him who redeemed them in His Blood."

The feast of All Saints should inspire us with tremendous hope. Among the saints in heaven are some whom we have known. All lived on earth lives like our own. They were baptized, marked with the sign of faith, they were faithful to Christ's teaching and they have gone before us to the heavenly home whence they call on us to follow them. The Gospel of the Beatitudes, read today, while it shows their happiness, shows, too, the road that they followed; there is no other that will lead us whither they have gone.

"The Commemoration of All Saints" was first celebrated in the East. The feast is found in the West on different dates in the eighth century. The *Roman Martyrology* mentions that this date is a claim of fame for Gregory IV (827-844) and that he extended this observance to the whole of Christendom; it seems certain, however, that Gregory III (731-741) preceded him in this. At Rome, on the other hand, on May 13, there was the annual commemoration of the consecration of the basilica of *St. Maria ad Martyres* (or St. Mary and All Martyrs). This was the former Pantheon, the temple of Agrippa, dedicated to all the gods of paganism, to which Boniface IV had translated many relics from the catacombs. Gregory VII transferred the anniversary of this dedication to November 1.



Things to Do:

- Visiting a cemetery and praying for the dead during the Octave of All Saints' Day (November 1 through November 8) will gain a plenary indulgence that can be applied only to the souls in Purgatory. On other days, this work gains a partial indulgence. See the green section below for indulgence requirements.
- Spend a little time after Mass thanking God for all the unnamed saints, some of whom could be our own relatives.
- Pray the Litany of the Saints -- you could make it really special by chanting it and you could read an explanation of this litany, which is considered the model of all other litanies.

The Season of Advent

Well, it has come upon us – the Advent Season. With the end of the year, there is so much activity that we can lose sight of the importance and meaning of our faith. Fortunately for us, the Church, through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has provided us a way to keep the importance of end of the year in perspective. We are blessed with Advent.



Advent always begins 4 Sundays before Christmas. This means that the date for the 1st Sunday in Advent can begin anywhere between November 27th (as is does this year, 2022) and December 3rd. So, advent can be either slightly longer or less than 4 weeks. The first Sunday of Advent is also the beginning of the liturgical year within the Church.

You may wonder what Advent is about and why it is important to celebrate liturgically and in our homes. During this time, the Church allows us to take a step back from our busy lives in anticipation of the coming of Christ – not only at Christmas with his birth, but his coming and presence in our lives and looking forward to his second coming. The Advent season is penitential as well as joyful. During this time we prepare ourselves for Christ coming through the sacraments of Reconciliation and the Eucharist as well as the joyful expectation of him coming.

The word "**advent**," from the Latin *adventus* (Greek *parousia*), means "coming" or "arrival." The **Advent Season** is focused on the "coming" of Jesus as Messiah (Christ or King). Christian worship, Bible readings, and prayers not only prepare us spiritually for Christmas (his first coming), but also for his eventual second coming. This is why the **Bible** readings during Advent include both Old Testament passages related to the expected Messiah, and New Testament passages concerning Jesus' second coming as judge of all. Also, passages about John the Baptist, the precursor who prepared the way for the Messiah, are read. All of these themes are present in Catholic worship during Advent, which The **Catechism** succinctly describes:

When the Church celebrates the liturgy of Advent each year, she makes present this ancient expectancy of the Messiah, for by sharing in the long preparation for the Savior's first coming, the faithful renew their ardent desire for his second coming. By celebrating the precursor's birth and martyrdom, the Church unites herself to his desire: "He must increase, but I must decrease" (524).

Since Advent looks forward to Christ's birth and Incarnation, it is an appropriate way to begin the Church Year. However, Advent is *not* part of the Christmas season itself, but a preparation for it. Thus, Catholics do not sing Christmas hymns, or use Christmas readings, in Mass until December 25th, the first day of the Christmas season.

The liturgical color for Advent is **violet** (except for the Third Week of Advent, often called *Gaudete Sunday*, in which rose may be used), and the season is somewhat penitential, although not so explicit and emphatic. The character of worship during Advent is more solemn, quiet, and less festive than during other times of the year. In the Catholic Church, for example, the *Gloria* is not used. The use of violet reflects the general themes of Advent: penitence (generally expressed more in terms of expectant hope) and royalty. Some prominent feasts fall within the Season of Advent, including the **Feast of the Immaculate Conception** and the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

THE ADVENT WREATH

The Advent wreath is a circular garland of evergreen branches representing eternity. On that wreath, five candles are typically arranged. During the season of Advent one candle on the wreath is lit each Sunday as a part of the Advent services. Each candle represents an aspect of the spiritual preparation for the coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ.

Set on the branches of the wreath are four candles: three **purple** candles and one **rose** candle. In the center of the wreath sits a white candle. As a whole, these candles represent the coming of the light of Christ into the world.

On the first Sunday of Advent, the first purple candle is lit. This candle is typically called the "Prophecy Candle" in remembrance of the prophets, primarily Isaiah, who foretold the birth of Christ. This candle represents hope or expectation in anticipation of the coming Messiah. Each week, on Sunday, an additional candle is lit.

On the second Sunday of Advent, the second purple candle is lit. This candle typically represents love. Some traditions call this the "Bethlehem Candle," symbolizing Christ's manger.

On the third Sunday of Advent the pink, or rose-colored candle is lit. This pink candle is customarily called the "Shepherds Candle" and it represents joy.

The fourth and last purple candle, oftentimes called the "Angels Candle," represents peace and is lit on the fourth Sunday of Advent.

On Christmas Eve, the white center candle is traditionally lit. This candle is called the "Christ Candle" and represents the life of Christ that has come into the world. The color white represents purity. Christ is the sinless, spotless, pure Savior. Also, those who receive Christ as Savior are washed of their sins and made whiter than snow.

Celebrating with an Advent wreath during the weeks prior to Christmas is a great way for Christian families to keep Christ at the center of Christmas, and for parents to teach their children the true meaning of Christmas.



FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom. The **in-person** Prayer Cenacle will meet in the FLC classrooms on the 2nd and 4th Sundays from 9:45 to 10:45am (between Masses). We will be reading between 5—7 pages from the diary (blue diary) of Elizabeth Kindelman and praying the Flame of Love Rosary. We will be maintaining social distancing and wearing a mask. The **virtual** Prayer Cenacle will be over the internet on Zoom, at 2pm on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. We will be praying the Flame of Love Rosary. Contact Teresa Elliott at 901-604-7225. **Newcomers are welcome! Please join us on any one of the weekends!**

“My Adorable Jesus,
May our feet journey together.
May our hands gather in unity.
May our hearts beat in unison.
May our souls be in harmony.
May our thoughts be as one.
May our ears listen to the silence together.
May our glances profoundly penetrate each other.
May our lips pray together to gain mercy from the Eternal Father.
Amen.”



Our Lady's Promises

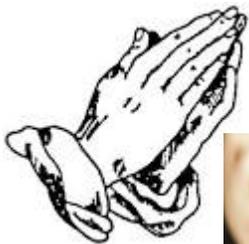
“With this Flame you will light all hearts in the world. This Flame will become a fire, and with its shining Light, this fire will blind Satan.”



Our Lord's Promises

“The Renewal of the Earth will take place through the power and imploring force of the Blessed Virgin Mary.”

Come deepen your faith and prayer life! Learn about and pray the devotion **“Flame of Love”** given by Jesus **and** Mary to Elizabeth Kindelmann of Hungary between 1961 and 1983 as written in her diary. The Flame of Love Movement has the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Francis, was encouraged by Pope John Paul II, and received the Imprimatur number 494-4/2009 from Cardinal Peter Erdo, Archbishop of Esztergom-Budapest and Primate of Hungary. Since then, the diary has received the Imprimatur by numerous bishops in various jurisdictions, including Archbishop Charles Chaput in Philadelphia, the Fountainhead of this Movement in the United States. The Diary will be provided to participants. **PLEASE JOIN US !** Call Teresa Elliott for any questions at 901-604-7225



The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of November 2022



Children Who Suffer

We pray for children who are suffering, especially those who are homeless, orphans, and victims of war; may they be guaranteed access to education and the opportunity to experience family affection.



The Great Adventure Bible Timeline, is a ground-breaking approach to understanding salvation history developed by renowned Catholic Bible teacher Jeff Cavins.

The Great Adventure Bible Timeline Philosophy:

- Identifies the 14 narrative books that tell the story of Scripture from beginning to end. The remaining “supplemental books” of the Bible are then contextualized within the storyline of the 14 narrative books.
- Divides the Bible into 12 time periods, identified by different colors, which serve as “chapters” in Salvation History.

How to Use the Reading Plan:

This reading plan covers the entire Catholic Bible in 365 days. Readings in bold refer to the 14 narrative books of the Bible.

The Psalms and Proverbs are spread out throughout the year to provide additional opportunity for prayer, reflection, and practical wisdom. The Psalms in italics have a particular connection to that day’s other readings.

		Bible in a Year		
	1st Reading	2nd Reading		Psalm/Proverb
Maccabean Revolt				
1	2 Maccabees 8	Wisdom 5-6		Proverbs 24:30-3
2	2 Maccabees 9	Wisdom 7-8		Proverbs 25:1-3
3	2 Maccabees 10	Wisdom 9-10		Proverbs 25:4-7
4	2 Maccabees 11	Wisdom 11-12		Proverbs 25:8-10
5	2 Maccabees 12	Wisdom 13-14		Proverbs 25:11-14
6	2 Maccabees 13	Wisdom 15-16		Proverbs 25:15-17
7	2 Maccabees 14	Wisdom 17-18		Proverbs 25:18-200
8	2 Maccabees 15	Wisdom 19		Proverbs 25:21-23
Messianic Fulfillment				
9	Luke 1-2			Proverbs 25:24-26
10	Luke 3-5			Proverbs 25:27-28
11	Luke 6-8			Proverbs 26:1-3
12	Luke 9-10			Proverbs 26:4-6
13	Luke 11-12			Proverbs 26:7-9
14	Luke 13-16			Proverbs 26:10-12
15	Luke 17-19			Proverbs 26:13-16
16	Luke 20-22:38			Proverbs 26:17-19
17	Luke 22:39-24			Proverbs 26:20-23
The Church				
18	Acts 1	Romans 1		Proverbs 26:24-26
19	Acts 2	Romans 2-3		Proverbs 26:27-28
20	Acts 3	Romans 4-5		Proverbs 27:1-3
21	Acts 4	Romans 6-7		Proverbs 27:4-6
22	Acts 5	Romans		8 Proverbs 27:7-9
23	Acts 6	Romans 9-10		Proverbs 27:10-12
24	Acts 7	Romans 11-12		Proverbs 27:13-14
25	Acts 8	Romans 13-14		Proverbs 27:15-17
26	Acts 9	Romans 15-16		Proverbs 27:18-20
27	Acts 10	1 Corinthians 1-2		Proverbs 27:21-22
28	Acts 11	1 Corinthians 3-4		Proverbs 27:23-27
29	Acts 12	1 Corinthians 5-6		Proverbs 28:1-3
30	Acts 13	1 Corinthians 7-8		+Proverbs 28:4-6



FORMED: Monthly Liturgical Calendar

1 ALL SAINTS DAY

Watch: [Who are the Saints?](#)

Watch: [Vita](#)

Watch: [Friendship with the Saints](#)

Watch: [All Saints Day](#)

Watch: [The Saints and Heroes Collection](#)

Watch: [Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 9: Mary and the Saints](#)

Ver: [Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 9: Maria y los Santos](#)

Watch: [Ready Reasons: Are the Saints Aware of our Prayers?](#)

Watch: [Brother Francis: The Saints](#)

Ver: [Hermano Zeferino: Los Santos](#)

Watch: [Cat Chat - Mary: Learning About Our Blessed Mother](#)

Watch: [Cat Chat - Building the Kingdom: Learning About the Saints](#)

Watch: [Pope John Paul II](#)

Ver: [Papa Juan Pablo II](#)

Watch: [Saint Rita](#)

Watch: [Saint Giuseppe Moscati](#)

Watch: [Bakhita: From Slave to Saint](#)

Ver: [Bakhita: De Esclavo a Santo](#)

Watch: [Lead Kindly Light](#)

Watch: [Paul of Tarsus](#)

Ver: [Pablo de Tarso](#)

Watch: [Saint Francis of Assisi: His Life and Miracles](#)

Watch: [Padre Pio: Miracle Man](#)

Watch: [Mother Teresa](#)

Watch: [Restless Heart: The Confessions of St. Augustine](#)

Watch: [John Bosco: Mission to Love](#)

Watch: [God's Mighty Servant](#)

Watch: [The Gardener of God](#)

Watch: [Pius XII and the Holocaust](#)

Ver: [Pío XII y el Holocausto](#)

2 ALL SOULS

Watch: [Daily Reflections](#)

Watch: [FORMED Now! The Catholic Take on Halloween](#)

Watch: [Answering Common Objections: Purgatory](#)

Watch: [The Last Things](#)

Watch: [Our Eternal destiny](#)

4 ST CHARLES BORROMEEO

Watch: [True Reformers: Session 4, St. Charles Borromeo](#)

11 ST MARTIN OF TOURS

Watch: [Daily Reflections](#)

Watch: [Brother Francis: The Saints](#)

Ver: [Hermano Zeferino: Los Santos](#)

13 ST AUGUSTINE'S BIRTHDAY

Watch [Restless Heart](#)

Read: [The Restless Flame](#)

Listen: [Saints for Sinners](#)

Listen: [The Restless Flame](#)

13 ST FRANCES CABRINI

Listen: [Truth to Inspire: St. Frances Cabrini](#)

14 ST ALBERT THE GREAT (Patron of Scientists)

Learn: [From Nothing to Cosmos: God and Science](#)

Watch: [The Gardener of God](#)

Read: [Who Designed the Designer?](#)

Read: [The Young People's Book of Saints - Chapter 38](#)

16 ST GIUSEPPE MOSCATI

Watch: [Saint Giuseppe Moscati: Doctor to the Poor](#)

17 ST ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY

Read: [The Book of Saints and Heroes](#)

18 DEDICATION OF THE BASILICA OF STS. PETER AND PAUL

Watch: [Sacred Art: Sts. Peter and Paul](#)

Watch: [Paul of Tarsus](#)

Ver: [Pablo de Tarso](#)

Watch: [Jubilee](#)

Ver: [Jubileo](#)

21 THE PRESENTATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Watch: [Mary of Nazareth](#)

Read: [The World's First Love](#)

Listen: [Answering Common Objections: Mary](#)

22 OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

Watch: [Opening the Word: Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe](#)

Watch: [YDisciple: Encountering God: The Heart of Prayer](#)

Watch: [YDisciple: Who is God?, Session 3: Is Jesus Really Divine](#)

Watch: [Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 2: Divine Revelation](#)

Ver: [Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 2: Revelación Divina](#)

Watch: [Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 4: The Story of Salvation](#)

Ver: [Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 4: La Historia de Salvación](#)

Watch: [Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 5: Who Is Jesus?](#)

Ver: [Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 5: ¿Quién es Jesús?](#)

Watch: [Keys of the Kingdom](#)

Listen: [Jesus Is...](#)

Listen: [This Changes Everything](#)

Escuchar: [Enciende la Llama](#)

Listen: [Theology for Beginners](#)

Listen: [Jesus the Bridegroom](#)

22 ST CECILIA

Watch: [The Role of Art and Beauty in the New Evangelization](#)

Listen: [Faith and Culture: Ode to Saint Cecilia](#)

Listen: [Audio Drama: Ode to Saint Cecilia](#)

Watch: [Joy Toons](#)

Ver: [¡Canta Alegre!](#)

Read: [St. Patrick's Summer](#)

23 ST CLEMENT I

Watch: [Footprints of God: Apostolic Fathers: Handing on the Faith](#)

Read: [The History of the Catholic Church](#)

Listen: [Church Fathers and Teachers](#)

23 BL MIGUEL PRO

Listen: [Attack on Religious Liberty](#)

Escuchar: [Ataque a la Libertad Religiosa](#)

28 ST CATHERINE LABOURÉ

Listen: [Truth to Inspire: Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal](#)

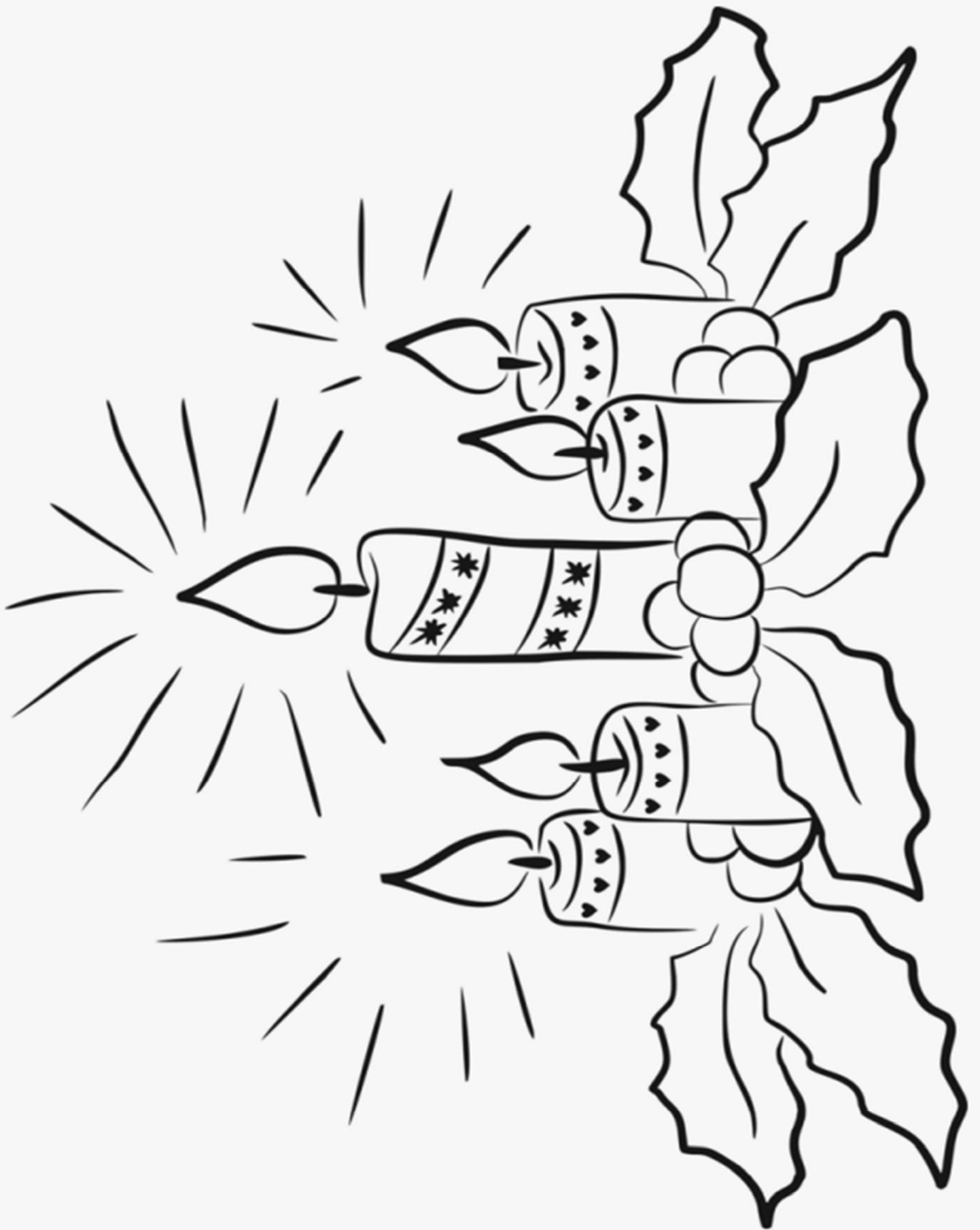
30 ST ANDREW

Watch: [St. Andrew: After the Upper Room](#)

Watch: [Daily Reflections](#)

Watch: [Lectio: Evangelization, Session 2: Clothed with Power](#)





St. William Movie Night

On:

**The 3rd Thursday of every
month at 6 pm**

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Meeting ID* 810 8722 2930 Passcode 677166**

The Meeting ID* and Passcode stay the same each
month. Only the movie title changes.**

**Just sign in a little before 6:00pm and sit back in your
comfy chair, have snacks and drinks, and
ENJOY the movie!!**

**Call 901.487.6390 or Email debi.yetman@gmail.com Debi Yetman and
she'll put you on the list. You will receive an email the morning of the mov-
ie with the title of the movie and the link that brings you into the movie.**

The movie for the month of November:

Blessed Duns Scotus: Defender of the Immaculate Conception

The inspiring true story of the holy Franciscan priest and theologian who won a famous de-
bate against the Dominicans in the thirteenth century, in which he defended Our Lady's great
privilege of her Immaculate Conception. He laid the groundwork for the Church to define that
as a dogma of the Catholic Faith. Filmed in beautiful ancient monastery locations in Europe,
Scotus is revealed as a humble and courageous apostle of the Faith against the oppressive an-
ti-Catholic government in power. His public defense of the papacy as the head of the Church
eventually got him thrown out of the country.

WORD SEARCH

K A L F I U T H B A S T S L A N O I T I D A R T N L S
R F V V A F F V N C R X E M Z P N C U F M S F H T E Z
L S M N H Y Z G N K R C M M K S Z I R D I O W F H D F
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