

# Saint Lawrence Catholic Church

120 N. Gatewood Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

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Jan 11-Jan 12  
The Baptism of the Lord

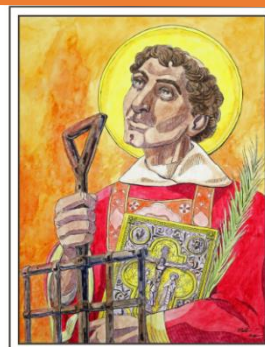
As Catholic disciples of Jesus Christ and His Church, we respond to our Lord's Invitation to be faithful in prayer, celebrate the Sacraments, deepen our faith through lifelong formation, serve those in need, and invite others to the fullness of the Catholic faith.

## St. Lawrence Welcomes

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Welcome! We are glad you are here to worship with us. Whether you are a cradle Catholic, or this is your first time at a Catholic Mass; whether you are a lifelong member of St. Lawrence or a visitor to our parish we are blessed by your presence. If you are new to our parish or a visitor, be sure to introduce yourself to Fr. Steve on your way out of Mass.

If you are interested in joining our parish, or have questions about the Catholic Church and St Lawrence parish, mention it to Father Steve and call 502-839-6381 or email us at [stlawrencenews@cdlex.org](mailto:stlawrencenews@cdlex.org)



### Weekday Mass

Tuesday: 6:00pm  
Wednesday 8:30am  
Thursday: 8:30am  
Friday: 11:30am

### Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil: 5:30pm  
Sunday: 9:30am

### Holy Day Masses

6:00pm Vigil the evening before  
11:30am Day of Obligation

### Adoration

Wednesday 9:00am - 8:00pm  
**Benediction** 8:00pm

### Reconciliation

Saturday: 4:45 - 5:15pm  
Sunday: 8:45 - 9:15am  
or by appointment

## St. Lawrence Connects

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Live stream Sunday Mass on YouTube, Facebook, FM 76  
[stlawrencenews@cdlex.org](mailto:stlawrencenews@cdlex.org)  
[www.saintlawrencecatholicchurch.org](http://www.saintlawrencecatholicchurch.org)  
Look for us on Facebook!

# How Can We Help You?

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**For Sacramental Emergencies ext. 1.**

# St Lawrence This Week

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**January 12-January 18, 2025**

<p><b>Sunday, Jan 12</b>        8:45am Reconciliation        9:30am Mass        10:30am Social        11:00am Book Study        11:00am OCIA, CCD        6:00pm Spanish Mass</p>	<p><b>Monday, Jan 13</b>        4:00pm Mass-David Sudbeck Funeral        6:00pm Catholic Way Bible Study-FLC</p>
<p><b>Tuesday, Jan 14</b>        10:00am 3C's Crafting-Lapquilting        6:00pm Mass        6:30pm Pastoral Council meeting</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, Jan 15</b>        8:30am Mass        9:00am – 8:00pm Adoration        6:00pm Movie Night        6:30pm-8:00pm OCIA Spanish-Adult        8:00pm Benediction</p>
<p><b>Thursday, Jan 16</b>        8:30am Mass        9:00am Outreach meeting        6:30pm Knights of Columbus</p>	<p><b>Friday, Jan 17</b>        11:30am Mass</p>
<p><b>Saturday, Jan 18</b>        5:30pm Mass        6:30pm Dinner with the Gospel</p>	<p><b>Live stream Sundays on YouTube, Facebook., FM 76</b></p> <p><b>More events at:</b>  <a href="http://www.saintlawrencecatholicchurch.org/news">www.saintlawrencecatholicchurch.org/news</a></p>

**This Week's Mass Readings Scan here:**



# St. Lawrence Worships

## Liturgical Ministers

Date	Time	Sacristan	EMOHC	Lectors	Greeters	Altar Server	Musician
Jan 11	5:30pm	Rochelle	John & Nadine	Anne G & Mary C	Jeanie & Jim M		Avelyn
Jan 12	9:30am	Damon	Monty & Harry	Diana N & Sue L	Bill & Jeanette	Micah, Oren, Quartus	Jane
12 de enero	6:00pm			Victor & Lorena		Yazmin, Ximena	
Jan 18	5:30pm	Sally	Joy & Andrea	Anne G & Mary C	Gail B & Brenda P		
Jan 19	11:30am	Lupe	John C & Joann	Andrew D & Tina W	Christine & Kelly E	Jordan, Zeke	Libby
19 de enero	6:00pm			Oswaldo & Nicole		Alex, Axel, Mario	

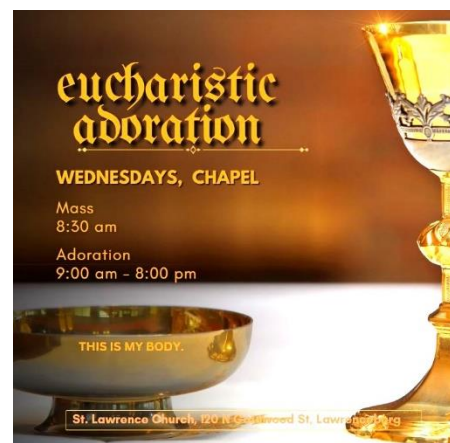
## Mass Intentions

Saturday	January	11	For the People of St. Lawrence
Sunday	January	12	†Jeannie Wedding
Sunday	January	12	Deacon Frank(i)
Tuesday	January	14	†Mike & Daniel Timmerman
Wednesday	January	15	†Anne Sullivan
Thursday	January	16	Laura Obertal(i)
Friday	January	17	John & Mary Washburn(i)
Saturday	January	18	For the People of St. Lawrence

**INCLEMENT WEATHER INFORMATION:** If bad weather causes Anderson County Schools to close, then there will be NO Mass, and the office will also be closed. You can check WKYT for information in closing.

## Other Events

**Adoration Wednesday** from 9am to 8pm in the chapel.  
Benediction at 8pm.



# St. Lawrence Prays

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## For Those in Need

**Parishioners:** Tina Akers, Jim Bach, Dr. Glyn Caldwell, John Casper, Terry Cherry, Rosalie Covello, Lupita Molina Del Porte, Tabitha Edington, Terry Elder, Shirley Eldridge, David Foye, John Friel, Frank Goin, Kendall Harper, Betty Hettinger, Darrell Mach, Jo Johnson, Jim Martin, Walter Metcalf, Kathy Mirilovich, Bob Moses, Shirley Norris, Laura Obertal, Bill Pfalzer, Mark Ricci, Mark Salazar, Ellen Silvernail, Bob Simon, Ron Stohr, Ron Williams

**Family & Friends:** Andrew Basham (R Basham), Shirley Durr (J. Bozorgzad); Michael Caldwell (G. Caldwell); Barbara Cann (L. Cann); Kenny Blair (P. Crane); Nina Larson Fr. Jeff Estacio (A. Courtney); Kathleen & Carl Riester, Susan & John Nelson, Nick Doyle, Erica, John & James Nelson, Ryan Bickell (A. Dull); Cammie Marshall (A Goin); Loretta and Shelby Newton (Libby H); Alli Johnson (Jo J); Benny Young, Marguerite Wordell (Patti Marraccini); Houghland Family, (K. Mirilovich); Ann Simpson (A. Pike); Rev. Rodney Stewart-Wilcox & Rev. Ronda Stewart-Wilcox, John & Mary Washburn (R. Redden); Valerie Potter (S Ricci); Cynthia & Alan McMillen, Susie & Bob Schutz, Richard, Jeff & Iva Warren (M. Roark); Tim Tucker, Donna Amody, Bobby Hunter, Janet Hill (S. Rue); Ralph Roberts, Jim Reid (Fr. Steve); Jacen Hoyt (J. Stohr); Pam Hall, Gary Briscoe (B. Sloan); Lavolia Snell, (S Sloan); Shawna Timmerman, Dr. Dave Doering, Mary Ann Hansen, Machell Adams, Caroline Elder (MJ Timmerman); Terry Thompson, Danny McCann, Mike Rakestraw (J. Thompson); Martha Clark, Lou Ann Clark (N Thompson); Vidalina Mojica, Angelina Bermudez, Jose Bermudez (G. Twohig); Douglas Wade Jr. (J. Wade); Max Wilburn, Julie Van Hook (M White); Carolyn & Ralph Booth (M. Yeager) Jamie Popp (N. Thompson)

**Those who serve our country:** Shane Carey, Alex Crane, Hugh Devane, Konner Larson, David Lanier Jr., Colt Litkenhus, Mike LoSchiavo Jr., Travis Nicolette, Bill Redding, Clayton Riddle, Todd Rucker, Jacob Silvernail, Matthew Spencer, Brian Thompson.

**For the intentions in our hearts and for all those who are suffering.**

## St. Lawrence Formation

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**Adult Formation Book Study** Join us in Blandford Hall after Mass. We have started a new series, “Parousia, The Bible and the Mass.” Coffee and refreshments will be available in Blandford Hall.

**Catholic Way Bible Study** meets at 6:30pm in the Family Life Center.

**Religious Education (CCD), grades K-8** classes meet from 11:00am-12:00noon in the CCD classrooms at Gabriel Hall.

**Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA)** classes meets this Sunday, from 11:00am-12:00noon in the classroom.

**Spanish OCIA and Faith Formation** will meet Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00pm in Gabriel Hall.

**Young Adult Ministry “Dinner with the Gospel”** will meet on Saturday after 5:30pm Mass at the parish rectory.

**Youth Group** Come join us for fun, formation, friendship and activities Fridays from 6-8 in the Family Life Center.

## Spiritual Directions

### How to do a Yearly Examen for spiritual clarity in the New Year

*A great way to move forward in the spiritual life is to look back and examine what worked and what didn't.*

The New Year often fills us with hope, as we say to ourselves, “Next year will be better!” The last 12 months may not have gone exactly as we wanted and our original New Year’s resolutions may have only endured to the middle of January. Whatever may be the case, we look forward to the future and have a glimmer of hope that our current situation will improve.

While looking forward to what could be can keep our spirits up for the moment, a much deeper exercise that provides more nourishment to the soul consists of reviewing the entire year and being thankful for the many blessings (and crosses) that God has given us.

This process allows a person to understand where they are and where God’s actions may be leading them. In other words, it is only in looking back that one can move forward.

One way to reflect on the past year is to make a Yearly Examen. This practice is simply an extension of the Daily Examen that is a central part of Ignatian spirituality.

The Daily Examen is practice where an individual stops two times during the day (at midday and at the close of the day) to examine God’s activity and to recognize any faults or sins committed.

Here is how a Yearly Examen might look, based on St. Ignatius' Spiritual Exercises.

#### Yearly Examen

- 1 After placing yourself in God’s presence, first give thanks to God for all the many blessings received during the past year. Pass through each month, remembering the blessings that occurred.
- 2 Pray for the grace to understand God’s divine providence.
- 3 Next, review each month again and take notice of any feelings or movements that occur in your heart while doing this activity. Whatever you may feel (whether it was a good feeling or bad feeling), ask God to help you understand why an event happened.
- 4 Fourth, ask pardon for any sins you committed, trusting fully in God’s mercy.
- 5 Last of all look forward to the New Year and think of ways that you can collaborate more with God’s loving plan for your life.

If we want to progress spiritually in the New Year, we must not forget the past, but learn from it and accept everything that happened in light of God’s divine providence. By doing this, we can better move forward and do so in a spirit of collaboration, realizing that God is the one who is in control. In the end, if we are to remember one thing let us recall the words God said to the prophet Jeremiah:

“For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will hear you. You will seek me and find me; when you seek me with all your heart, I will be found by you, says the Lord.” Jeremiah 29:11-14

*From Philip Kosloski in Aleteia / published on 12/30/19 - updated on 12/21/24*

### January 1: More than resolutions, a day to re-center

*Whether you’re looking to embrace healthy habits, spend time with loved ones, or deepen your faith, here are some meaningful ways to make the most of this important day.*

January 1 marks the start of a new calendar year, sure. But it is also an opportunity for renewal — in body, mind, and soul. Whether you're looking to embrace healthy habits, spend time with loved ones, or deepen your faith, here are some meaningful ways to make the most of this important day.

### 1. Begin with gratitude and prayer

Start the year by offering thanks for the blessings of the past year and seeking grace for the one ahead. Catholic families begin January 1 with the Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God — a holy day of obligation. Attending Mass is a beautiful way to honor Our Lady and place the New Year under her guidance.

If you are homebound (or in addition to attending Mass) consider praying the Rosary or offering a personal prayer of thanksgiving.

Start the year by writing down a list of blessings you've received and reflect on how you've grown. Gratitude sets a hopeful and peaceful tone for the year.

### 2. Set intentional resolutions

Instead of writing down a list of ambitious resolutions that may quickly fade, focus on setting small, achievable goals rooted in faith and personal growth. Consider adopting a virtue — such as patience, generosity, or humility — as your focus for the year.

Ask: What small daily habit can I adopt to better reflect God's love in my life? Whatever it is, the key is consistency.

### 3. Connect with loved ones

January 1 is a perfect day to reconnect with family and friends. Share a meal, play games, or take a walk together. For many, this is also the World Day of Peace, a reminder to seek harmony in relationships. A simple gesture, like resolving a conflict or sending a thoughtful message, can help mend or strengthen bonds.

### 4. Get outdoors for a fresh start

If the weather allows, take a walk, go for a hike, or simply step outside to enjoy the beauty of creation. Being in nature reminds us of God's presence and offers a moment to reset after the holiday rush. Use the time to pray, meditate, or simply breathe deeply.

### 5. Organize and simplify your space

Decluttering your home can feel symbolic of starting fresh. Tackle one small area, like a closet or kitchen drawer, and give away items you no longer need. Consider donating to a charity or parish that supports those in need. Clearing physical space often clears mental space, too.

### 6. Dive into Scripture or spiritual reading

Start the year with a renewed focus on God's Word. Consider reading the daily Mass readings, diving into a spiritual classic, or revisiting a favorite saint's biography.

### 7. Plan for acts of kindness

January 1 offers a chance to look outward. Consider how you can serve others in the coming year. Perhaps it's volunteering at a food bank, supporting your parish ministries, or simply making more time to check on neighbors. Even small acts of kindness ripple outward, fostering hope in the world.

### 8. Enjoy quiet reflection

After the whirlwind of the holiday season, take some time to simply be. Light a candle if you want to, sit in silence, and allow yourself to rest in God's presence. Reflect on the lessons of the past year and invite the Holy Spirit to guide your steps in the one ahead.

### 9. Mark the day with a tradition

In many cultures, January 1 is celebrated with symbolic traditions — sharing food like lentils or black-eyed peas, or ringing bells to mark a joyful beginning. Consider creating a tradition of your own, such as a family prayer time, journaling your hopes, or making a charitable donation.

### 10. Celebrate joyfully

Finally, remember that New Year's Day is a celebration! While it's a time to plan and reflect, it's also a day to enjoy the simple gift of a fresh start. Watch a favorite movie, savor a special meal, or listen to uplifting music. Celebrate the joy of beginning again with faith in God's providence.

Whether you spend January 1 in quiet contemplation or festive gatherings, let it be a day rooted in gratitude and hope. By centering this new beginning on faith and love, you'll set the tone for a year of growth, peace, and purpose

*From Aleteia by Daniel Esparza - published on 12/28/24*

## **Reclaiming our homes and families for Christ with a powerful tradition**

This Epiphany, let's bring back this powerful tradition and write Christ's protection and blessing on our homes.

As January begins and we celebrate the Feast of the Epiphany, Catholics can bring back an ancient and powerful tradition that reminds us of our Christian mission in the midst of ordinary life.

The Epiphany chalk blessing helps us carry the Christmas spirit in our hearts all year. This beautiful custom dates back to the Middle Ages and is a tangible, hands-on way to dedicate our homes to Christ at the start of a new year.

This Epiphany, let's bring back this tradition and write Christ's protection and blessing on our homes, wherever we are in the world.

A simple formula: "20 + C + M + B + 25"

The basic rubric is simple: Use blessed chalk to write "20 + C + M + B + 25" above your door.

Here is the meaning of each part of this formula:

The numbers "20" and "25" represent the present year. They frame the letters to show that what the letters symbolize is happening literally in this year. The crosses represent Christ and his protection. The C, M, B has a double meaning:

C, M, and B can stand for the traditional names of the Magi: Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. No one knows exactly how long the Wise Men journeyed, but it could have taken up to 12 months by camel. Like the Wise Men who traveled all year before finding Christ, we too prepare to spend the year ahead journeying toward Christ in our hearts.

C, M, and B also stands for the Latin blessing "Christus mansionem benedicat": "May Christ bless this house." These words are very fitting to place above a front door.

Why do we use chalk? This humble rock carries deep significance. Chalk is used to teach, so in blessing our homes, we declare them as places of learning and growing in faith. Chalk is also

temporary, reminding us that our earthly dwellings are temporary as we journey toward our eternal home in heaven.

### How to do the blessing

Along with the inscription, certain prayers are traditionally said. You can read exactly how to bless your home with Epiphany chalk here.

You might also consider adding some of these elements:

Light a candle to represent Christ, the Light of the World

Sprinkle holy water in each room to continue blessing your home

Sing “We Three Kings” or another Epiphany hymn

The blessing is simple but rich in meaning, so that even young children can take part. Like the Advent wreath and other sacramentals, this tradition brings a sense of wonder to ordinary life, planting seeds of faith deep in our children’s hearts.

Throughout the year, the chalk marks can be a daily reminder to make our homes places of Christian welcome and witness. When visitors ask about the mysterious markings, we have a natural opportunity to joyfully share about our faith.

In our increasingly secular world, this tradition helps reclaim our homes as domestic churches, the *ecclesia domestica* Christ calls us to build.

And it's a joyful way to begin the New Year, following in the footsteps of countless Catholics who have marked their doors with this inscription through the centuries.

*From Aleteia by Theresa Civantos Barber - published on 01/05/25*

## **What’s ‘brain rot’ and why is it 2024’s word of the year?**

*When Oxford announced its 2024 word of the year, the reactions varied from disgust to bemusement. Here’s why we should take the choice seriously.*

Each year Oxford University Press selects a word of the year that reflects “the moods and conversations that have helped shape the past year.” The word for 2024 is not exactly pleasant. In fact, it is rather disturbing: brain rot.

The lexicographers at Oxford define brain rot as “the supposed deterioration of a person’s mental or intellectual state, especially viewed as the result of overconsumption of material (now particularly online content) considered to be trivial or unchallenging. Also: something characterized as likely to lead to such deterioration.”

### An old term with a new twist

According to Oxford, brain rot is not a new term. It was first used by Henry David Thoreau in his 1854 book *Walden*, where he reflects on how the public prefers simple ideas to more complex and nuanced ones:

“While England endeavours to cure the potato rot, will not any endeavour to cure the brain-rot – which prevails so much more widely and fatally?”

Today’s younger generations have adopted Thoreau’s concept and applied it to online culture as a label for content that lacks substance or real value. It also refers to the effects of such content on readers.

### Is brain rot real?

Oxford University Press stresses that brain rot is not a clinical definition of a disease. However, there



are definite signs that the overuse of social media has had a negative impact on human cognition, especially among younger generations.

Attention spans have seen a drastic decrease, while retention of information and memory also appear to be declining. According to one study in the scientific journal *Nature*, problematic internet use (PIU) may even be shrinking the amount of grey matter in our brains.

While there is much more to be learned, anyone who has spent too much time scrolling through mindless content on the web can attest to the negative impact such material has on our mental and emotional wellbeing.

The remedy for brain rot is fairly straightforward:

Reduce screen time

Temper consumption of social media

Choose online sites carefully

Participate in mentally stimulating activities

Engage in physical exercise

Of course, Aleteia also recommends paying close attention to one's spiritual life: communing with God in prayer, serving the needs of the less fortunate, and fostering deeper relationships with family, friends, and community. These values are as important in our own time as they were in Thoreau's day – or at any moment in human history.

### Runners-up and alternative winners

Oxford lexicographers and staffers choose five words or terms each year and then submit them to the public for a vote. Among the other candidates for 2024 were romantasy, slop, and dynamic pricing.

Other websites also select their own words of the year. For Merriam-Webster it was polarization, while Dictionary.com, which uses the Random House Unabridged Dictionary as its primary source, chose the word demure as its 2024 winner.

## **St. André Bessette's advice on how to get through any difficulty**

*St. André Bessette endured World War I, the Spanish Flu pandemic, and the Great Depression, always keeping his eyes fixed on God.*

St. André Bessette, also known as the "Miracle Man of Montreal," lived from 1845 through 1937. During that time, he witnessed the ravages of World War I, a highly contagious Spanish flu pandemic, and the suffering of many during the Great Depression.

Yet, through it all, he kept his faith in God and devoted himself even more to St. Joseph.

### What was his secret?

According to Pope Benedict XVI in his homily for the canonization of St. André, "For him, believing meant submitting freely and through love to the divine will. Wholly inhabited by the mystery of Jesus, he lived the beatitude of pure of heart, that of personal rectitude."

He had a simplicity of heart that was able to endure anything, knowing that God was behind it.

Pope Benedict XVI quotes a remarkable saying of St. André that best summarizes his advice on how to weather through any storm in life.

Pope Benedict XVI continues, "For him, everything spoke of God and of God's presence."

For St. André, it wasn't about asking God to remove an obstacle, but for the grace to endure that obstacle, accepting it as if it was from the hand of God.

This can be very difficult to accept, as our natural inclination is to try to get rid of any discomfort we may have. However, often we can't eliminate a trial, and we need to instead embrace it and ask God for the grace to endure it well. *From Aleteia Philip Kosloski - updated on 01/06/25*

## Interesting Catholic News

### **Holy Land bishops: This Christmas, too, have hope**

*Now more than ever, the world needs to hear of the hope offered by Christ's birth, say Jerusalem's Christian leaders.*

Christians in the land of Christ's birth should not hesitate to express the joy that the Incarnation instills, said Christian leaders in the Holy Land in a message for Advent.

The Patriarchs and Heads of the Churches in Jerusalem said that during the Advent and Christmas seasons, congregations and individuals should "fully commemorate the approach and arrival of Christ's birth by giving public signs of Christian hope."

"At the same time, we also call upon them to do so in ways that are sensitive to the severe afflictions that millions in our region continue to endure," they said. "These should certainly include upholding them continuously in our prayers, reaching out to them with deeds of kindness and charity, and welcoming them as Christ himself has welcomed each of us (Romans 15:7)."

The leaders – those of the Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem, the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem, the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land, and others – noted that last year, in the wake of the October 7 Hamas invasion of Israel and Israel's response, their call to "forego the public display of Christmas lights and decorations, along with their associated festivities" was interpreted by some throughout the world as a "cancellation" of Christmas.

Since last year, the war has escalated significantly, involving Israel's invasion of Lebanon to reach Hezbollah, and several exchanges of missiles and drones between Israel and Iran.

More recently, the fall of the Bashar al-Assad government in Syria has raised concerns about that country's future, including the status and treatment of its significant Christian minority populations.

#### More than ever

With a mixture of somewhat hopeful signs, uncertainty about the future, and continuing warfare and suffering throughout the Middle East, the patriarchs and heads of Churches expressed the view that the world needs signs of Christian hope more than ever.

"Our unique witness to the Christmas message of light emerging out of darkness (John 1:9) was diminished not only around the world, but also among our own people," the Christian leaders said in their message, issued November 23.

But Holy Land Christians are called to "echo the Christmas story itself, where the angels announced to the shepherds glad tidings of Christ's birth in the midst of similarly dark times in our region (Luke 2:8–20)," they said. In this way, they can offer the world a "message of divine hope and peace."

*By John Burger - From Aleteia / published on 12/11/24*

## St. Lawrence Serves

**St. Lawrence Welcome Committee.** If you would like to help, please contact Rochelle Silvernail, evenings or on weekends, at rochelle.silvernail@gmail.com or phone: 859-619-6509. Looking for bilingual members to help assist with welcoming our Hispanic community.

## St. Lawrence Gives

Saturday	Jan 4	60	Offertory	\$8,809.00
Sunday	Jan 5	142	Building	\$15.00
Domingo Español	Jan 5	22	Diocesan Collection	00

## Other Events

**Second Collection for Opportunities for Life** will be collected on January 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup>, 2025.

## St. Lawrence Community

**This Week's Birthdays** 1/12 Eden Armstrong 1/13 Judy Jansen 1/14 Glyn Caldwell, Edwin Moncada-Ramos 1/15 Mena Aguilar 1/17 Samantha Rader

**Movie Night** is Wednesdays at 6:00pm in the Family Life Center. We will be presenting The Chosen season 4.

**Stroke Scan Plus** will be having a Wellness Ultrasound Screening Event at St. Lawrence on Feb 15th from 9am - 4pm in the Family Center. Pre-registration will be Feb 1 & 2, 2025 after Mass for those interested.

## Ministry Committee Chairs

<b>Pastoral Council</b>	Tony Silvernail		<b>Finance Council</b>	Annette Riddle
<b>Liturgy</b>	Deacon Chris Cecil		<b>Religious Education</b>	Robin Basham
<b>Sacristans</b>	Robin Basham		<b>Altar Servers</b>	Deacon Chris Cecil
<b>EMOHC</b>	Monty Collingsworth		<b>Lectors</b>	Sue Litkenhus
<b>Greeters</b>	Denis King		<b>Altar Society</b>	Cathy Figlestahler, Robin Basham
<b>Homebound Ministry</b>	Joy Bozorgzad		<b>Funeral Coordinator</b>	Pat Miller
<b>Bible Study</b>	Marcia Roark		<b>Mowing Team</b>	Bob Figlestahler
<b>Open Hands Food Pantry</b>	Andrea Dull, Lisa Cann		<b>Hispanic Committee</b>	Maria Gonzalez
<b>Knights of Columbus</b>	Johnny Benningfield		<b>Women's Ministry</b>	Vanna Armstrong, Diana Nichols
<b>Rosary Makers</b>	Donna Nicolette		<b>Laudato Si</b>	Andrea Dull (interim)
<b>Youth Group</b>	Henry Sepulveda		<b>Outreach</b>	Jim Martin, Andrea Dull
<b>Young Adult</b>	Hannah Meiers, Mike Armstrong		<b>Welcome Committee</b>	Rochelle Silvernail
<b>Martha's Ministry</b>	Sue Litkenhus			

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"As you did it to the least of my brothers, you did it to ME." Matthew 25:40

### SERVICES

#### Thrift Store & Furniture:

Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

#### Food Distribution:

Tuesday 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm • Saturday 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

#### Donations accepted:

Gently used items: clothes, furniture and household items.

Any questions give us a call: 502-227-8037

(Leave a message and your call back number)



St Lawrence Council 15681