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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday8:00am
Monday (Spanish Mass-begins 7/13)....6:30pm
Tuesday.....8:00am, 6:30pm
Thursday.....6:30am, 8:00am
Saturday.....8:30am

Saturday (Anticipated for Sunday)..... 4:00pm
Sunday..... 8:00am, 10:00am
12:00pm, 5:30pm

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION

Schedule varies. Consult the Mass Schedule in the bulletin or website.

CONFESSIONS

Tuesday.....7:00-8:00pm
Saturday.....9:00-10:00am
1:30-2:30pm
1st Fridays of the Month.....8:30-9:15am
Or by Appointment

PRAYER CHAPEL

Open Daily7:00am-8:00pm
Adoration.....Monday & Thursday
8:30am-6:00pm
Benediction.....Monday & Thursday
6:00pm

AUGUST 16, 2020

*O woman,
great is
your faith!*

MATTHEW 15:28



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TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



From The Pastor's Desk...
Also Known as Chardonnay W(h)ines!

Just yesterday, we celebrated the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Since it was not a holy day of obligation this year because it fell on Saturday, I thought it is still worth writing about for today's bulletin article.

The doctrine of the Assumption of Mary states: *"We pronounce, declare, and define it to be a divinely revealed dogma that the immaculate Mother of God, the ever Virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul to heavenly glory."* (Pope Pius XII, November 1, 1950) While this teaching is not explicitly stated in sacred Scripture, there are references to it in Church tradition as far back as the sixth century CE.

The Assumption is a feast wrapped in mystery. We know very little about Mary – when she died, where she died, who was there. Yet our faith and the ancient tradition of the church TELL THAT Mary was assumed in her full humanity – body and soul – to thee eternal, face-to-face vision of God. A mystery of faith means we cannot fully understand or explain it, yet it teaches us something about God and God's ways. The Second Vatican Council taught that "The Immaculate Virgin, preserved free from all stain of original sin, was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, when her earthly life was over, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things." The Catechism of the Catholic Church says: "The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is a singular participation in her Son's Resurrection and an anticipation of the resurrection of other Christians." Mary's assumption holds out hope to all of us who struggle in this life. The Feast of the Assumption is about God raising Mary – and all of us – to the fullness of life in Christ.

There are many ways to explain what it means to be a Christian, many paths by which we might describe how to follow Christ. But today's Scriptures present us with a very practical description: a Christian is one who reaches across boundaries. We live in a world of boundaries. We are divided, time and again, one against another. Our planet is divided into different countries separated by distinct languages and customs. Our city is divided into neighborhoods. Some of us are white, others are black or yellow. Some of us are gay, others are straight. Some of us are rich, others are poor. Some of us are male, others are female. Sometimes the argument is made that these divisions are healthy and that we will be most happy and most safe when we remain separated from one another. When this viewpoint is translated into social policies, it gives rise to segregation, apartheid, or designing the master race. It is a sad fact of history that a society divided does not lead to peace but rather to violence, war, ethnic cleansing, genocide, or holocaust. Jesus reached across boundaries – we are called to do the same!

Have a blessed week!

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Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, August 17 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM † Betty Miller
 8:30 AM Eucharistic Adoration
 6:00 PM Benediction
 6:30 PM Spanish Mass † Alejandro Giannattasio, by Family

Tuesday, August 18 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM † John Nowak, by Family
 6:30 PM † Ron & Kathleen Finke by Franzone Family
 7:00-8:00 PM Reconciliation

Wednesday, August 19 - St John Eudes, Priest

8:00 AM † Barbara Saurer, by Roy Saurer

Thursday, August 20 - St Bernard, Abbot & Doctor of Church

6:30 AM Int Prayers Answered, by Kay Higgins
 8:00 AM † Bernardo Sabastian, by Imelda Brink
 8:30 AM Eucharistic Adoration
 6:00 PM Benediction

Friday, August 21 - St Pius X, Pope

8:00 AM † Dr Charles J Moore by Ginny & Ed Maher

Saturday, August 22 - The Queenship of Blessed Virgin Mary

8:30 AM † Mark Gleason
 9:00-10:00 AM Reconciliation
 1:30-2:30 PM Reconciliation
 4:00 PM **Vigil - 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 † Joey Burton, by Marose & Burton Families
 † Norma Lee Viola, by Marilee Viola

Sunday, August 23 - 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 AM † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
 † Patrice Klasinski
 10:00 AM † Sherry White, by Steve & Deb Moen
 12:00 PM † Jim Sergus, by Family
 5:30 PM † Dan Sullivan, by Peggy Hartnett

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHAPEL LAMPS

Votive lamps will burn this week before the Blessed Sacrament for the following intentions:

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| 1. Megan Gabaldon | 9. The Feldman Family |
| 2. The Sick | 10. A Special Friend's Health |
| 3. Ailani Banuelos | 11. Special Intention-C.H. |
| 4. Diane Pazos | 12. Medical Personnel |
| 5. Those sick with Covid | 13. Juan M. Dagang |
| 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra | 14. First Responders |
| 7. Madeline Spradlin | 15. The Pluskota Family |
| 8. The Deceased | 16. The Homeless |

If you wish to have a candle burning for your intention in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, you will find envelopes on the shelf in the Narthex near the Priest's Sacristy or in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

We remember in prayer those in service to our country

TSgt Leah Harvey, USAF
 Airman Melanie Hodges, US Navy
 Nicholaus Laurie, US Marines
 SSG Sean Murphy, USMC
 Capt. Tara Trammell, US Army
 Roberto Ramos, US Army
 Lt. Joshua Puscas, US Navy
 Capt. Keith Harris, USAF
 SSG Gina Maro, USAF
 Juan Gabriel Sindac, USAF
 Aaron Godinez, US Marines
 SPC Mason Webber, US Army
 LC/Cprl Ryan Ludwig, US Marines
 Capt. Brian Strohmaier, US Army
 Elizabeth Pattermann, US Marine
 Ensign Marion Eunece Bautista, US Navy
 SSG Karla Venegas, US Army
 SSG Jeremy Norris, US Army
 Capt. Carmen Lockett, US Army

LIVE STREAMED MASSES

Weekday 8:00AM, Saturday 8:30AM, Sunday 10:00AM

We are now taking intentions for the Tues. 6:30PM, Thur. 6:30AM and Sat. 8:30AM Masses.

We pray for our sick, confined and their families

Please contact the Parish Office if you or your **immediate** family member wish to be added to the Sick List.

Mark Hoeksema
 Wayne Draper
 Ailani Banulos
 Julia Schremp
 Kathy Walowski
 Flo Paprzycki
 Helga Manglinong
 Michael Dandan
 Charlene Oates
 Maria Luna

William Nimmow
 Jill Brisceno
 Lexi Brisceno
 Michael Butler
 Hailey Hartnett
 Thomas F. Sterling
 La Moua
 Valerie Plesha
 Hedy Sterling
 Diane Pazos
 Diane Singer

Joyce Craig
 John Swanston
 Robert Ciulla
 Bridget Garry
 David Bakke
 Bill Morse
 Nancy Higgins
 Marilyn Reich

Please note: Due to the government legislation regarding patient privacy, names of people to be prayed for at Mass or in the Bulletin can be listed only if that person, or in the case of their incapacitation, the person delegated to their medical care, calls to give permission.



DESDE EL ESCRITORIO DEL PASTOR.....
¡También conocido como Chardonnay W(h)ines!

Justo ayer celebramos la Solemnidad de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María. Como no fue un día de obligación este año porque cayó en sábado, pensé que aún valía la pena escribirlo para el artículo del boletín de hoy.

La doctrina de la Asunción de María establece: "*Lo pronunciamos, declaramos y definimos como un dogma divinamente revelado de que la inmaculada Madre de Dios, la siempre Virgen María, después de completar el curso de su vida terrenal, asumió en cuerpo y alma la gloria celestial*" (Papa Pío XII, 1 de noviembre de 1950). Si bien esta enseñanza no se menciona explícitamente en la Sagrada Escritura, hay referencias a ella en la tradición de la Iglesia desde el siglo VI EC.

La Asunción es una fiesta envuelta en misterio. Sabemos muy poco acerca de María: cuándo murió, dónde murió, quién estaba allí. Sin embargo, nuestra fe y la antigua tradición de la iglesia DICEN QUE María fue asumida en toda su humanidad, cuerpo y alma, a la eterna visión de cara a cara con Dios. Un misterio de fe significa que no podemos entenderlo o explicarlo completamente, sin embargo, nos enseña algo sobre Dios y los caminos de Dios. El Concilio Vaticano II enseñó que "La Virgen Inmaculada, preservada libre de toda mancha del pecado original, fue llevada en cuerpo y alma a la gloria celestial, cuando terminó su vida terrenal, y exaltada por el Señor como Reina sobre todas las cosas". El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica dice: "La Asunción de la Santísima Virgen es una participación singular en la Resurrección de su Hijo y una anticipación de la resurrección de los demás Cristianos". La asunción de María ofrece esperanza a todos los que luchamos en esta vida. La Fiesta de la Asunción se trata de Dios elevando a María, y a todos nosotros, a la plenitud de la vida en Cristo.

Hay muchas maneras de explicar lo que significa ser Cristiano, muchos caminos por los cuales podríamos describir cómo seguir a Cristo. Pero las Escrituras de hoy nos presentan una descripción muy práctica: un Cristiano es alguien que cruza fronteras. Vivimos en un mundo de fronteras. Estamos divididos, una y otra vez, uno contra el otro. Nuestro planeta está dividido en diferentes países separados por distintos idiomas y costumbres. Nuestra ciudad está dividida en barrios. Algunos de nosotros somos blancos, otros son negros o amarillos. Algunos de nosotros somos homosexuales, otros son heterosexuales. Algunos de nosotros somos ricos, otros somos pobres. Algunos de nosotros somos hombres, otras somos mujeres. A veces se argumenta que estas divisiones son saludables y que seremos más felices y más seguros cuando nos separamos unos de otros. Cuando este punto de vista se traduce en políticas sociales, da lugar a la segregación, el apartheid o la intrigante raza superior. Es un hecho triste de la historia que una sociedad dividida no conduce a la paz, sino a la violencia, la guerra, la limpieza étnica, el genocidio o el holocausto. Jesús cruzó fronteras, ¡estamos llamados a hacer lo mismo!

¡Que tengan una semana bendecida!

Padre Dan

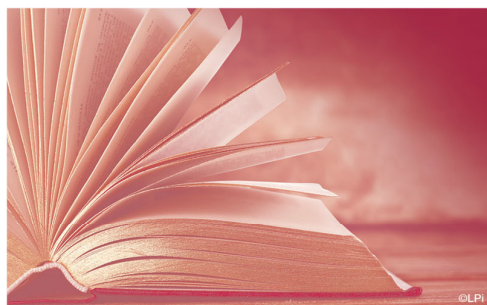
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WORSHIP & MEDITATION



FIRST READING

Thus says the LORD:
Observe what is right, do what is just;
for my salvation is about to come,
my justice, about to be revealed. (Is 56:1)



PSALM

O God, let all the nations praise you! (Ps 67)



SECOND READING

Just as you once disobeyed God
but have now received mercy
because of their disobedience,
so they have now disobeyed in order that,
by virtue of the mercy shown to you,
they too may now receive mercy. (Rom 11:30-31)



GOSPEL

Jesus said to her in reply,
"O woman, great is your faith!
Let it be done for you as you wish."
And the woman's daughter was healed
from that hour. (Mt 15:28)

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GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

We are hardwired for wholeness and crave it. When something is broken, we want it fixed. If a part of our body is not working properly, we want it healed. How often do we find ourselves saying, "I'm tired of struggling with this cold, I can't wait for my surgery to heal, or I want my treatments to make me better." Wholeness and healing restore our relationships and make us free to love as we desire. We know very well how our limitations, imperfections, and brokenness really limit us. They can easily prevent us from being and doing what we want to do.

Our physical and emotional wounds and maladies are easier to identify. If my back hurts, I feel it and know what part of my body needs attention. If I am feeling intense anger, I can identify the emotion and take necessary steps to uncover its cause. Being persistent often brings greater and quicker results. But will pursuing and even achieving our physical and emotional healings really be enough? We forget that there is a deeper healing that we seek and desperately need. As we look around at humanity, there are some physical and emotional wounds and scars that cannot be made whole. They are limitations that must remain and, for one reason or another, cannot be rectified. Does this mean that the wholeness and healing that my being longs for is not possible for me? Must I settle with less than what God promises?

The answer is no. Ultimately, there is a desire that goes deeper than the physical and emotional. It is a desire that resides in our soul. What we really seek and thirst for is healing and wholeness for our soul. Inner strength, conviction, focus, grounding, love, hope, faith, courage, determination, peace, and connectedness are all words that center us on eternity. They direct us to a presence we discover in our core, which is none other than the presence of God. In God, we are healed. When we are persistent in reaching out to and establishing our relationship with God, real healing and wholeness begin to happen.

There are some limitations and some of our brokenness with which we may simply have to live. This does not mean that we have to abandon our journey to wholeness and healing. If we have done our inner soul work, we have worked toward and acquired what and who we ultimately need and desire.



Celebrate the Life of Saint Alberto Hurtao Cruchaga Feast Day, August 18th



Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga was born in Viña del Mar, Chile, on January 22, 1901. When he was only four years old, his father died. His mother was forced to sell their farm. Because they were so poor, Alberto and his brother were sent to live with different relatives, often moving from one family to another. Alberto was given a scholarship to a Catholic college in Santiago, the capital city of Chile. ***He wanted to become a priest but put off this dream so that he could support his mother and younger brother. He worked several jobs to provide for them, while also studying law and helping the poor.***

Eventually, Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga was able follow his dream of becoming a Jesuit priest. After studying in Italy, Spain, and Belgium, he was ordained and returned to Chile. He taught religion, led retreats, and encouraged others in their works of charity. In 1944, while directing a retreat for women, he asked those in attendance to consider how to help the many poor and homeless people in the city. This was the start of a charity that would spread throughout South America. ***He named it Hogar de Cristo, which means “home of Christ.” Men, women, and children who had no homes were offered a welcoming place to live as well as assistance with other needs.***

Alberto also wrote books and started a magazine that explained the teachings of the Church and raised awareness about social justice issues. He was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and died on August 18, 1952 at the age of 51. He was canonized by Pope Benedict XVI in 2005.

Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga knew first-hand what it meant to be poor. He turned that knowledge into a ministry that served those who were without homes or other resources. Alberto centered his work in his love for Jesus Christ. He worked tirelessly to remind people of their responsibility to help those in need. His charity, Hogar de Cristo (Home of Christ), is still serving the poor today.

The Importance of Deep Sleep

Experts know that everyone needs deep sleep. Do you know why restorative sleep or deep sleep is important? Without restorative sleep, the chances of infections, thinking and memory problems and other health issues increases. There are two kinds of sleep: rapid eye movement (REM) and non-rapid eye movement (NREM). Deep sleep occurs in stage 3 of NREM, also called N3 or slow-wave sleep (SWS). The deepest sleep happens in the first half of the night.

During slow-wave sleep or deep sleep, many things are going on in the body. The brain and body cools down. The heart rate and respiratory (breathing) rate slows down. Blood pressure drops. The body repairs muscle and other tissues. The body uses less energy during deep sleep and has the chance to recover from the busy, hectic day that it went through. Deep sleep strengthens the immune system daily, lowers chemicals that cause inflammation and help vaccines work in the body.

Poor quality sleep affects mental and physical well-being. It is linked to mood disorders, migraines, heart disease and obesity. Keep in mind that a lack of deep sleep raises the risk of developing dementia, Alzheimer's disease, high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke and type 2 diabetes. Healthy habits that may help to get more deep sleep are: give yourself enough time to sleep; get up at the same time every day; avoid caffeine late at night; avoid alcohol before bed; exercise regularly but not close to bed time or take a warm bath an hour before bed.

If you are experiencing sleep difficulties, it is recommended to talk with your health care provider. There are a variety of sleep disorders that may cause sleep disturbances. Obstructive sleep apnea is a disorder in which breathing repeatedly stops and starts. This can lead to serious complications such as sleepiness during the day causing lack of focus and concentration; heart problems, high blood pressure, stroke, glaucoma and type 2 diabetes. Treatments are available for sleep apnea and other sleep disorders that will help you get the deep sleep that you need to stay healthy. (Source: WEBMD)

Turn to Scripture to Help You Sleep

There are times when it is hard falling and staying asleep because there are so many things that we are thinking about or worrying about before turning off the light and going to sleep. This is happening more and more as we are coping with COVID-19 and how it is changing our lives. As a people of faith, it is important to turn to God for peace and comfort. God is with us as we experience burdens, worries and anxieties. Turn to prayer and scripture to find rest in God's presence! The following scripture passages are offered to provide comfort and peace as you are preparing to go to sleep: Joshua 1:9; Psalm 56:4; Proverbs 3:24; Matthew 11:28; John 14:27; Philippians 4:6-7. Repeat the passage and imagine the Lord being with you to bless you with a good night's sleep!

“In peace, I shall both lie down and sleep, for
you alone, Lord, make me secure.”

(Psalm 4:9)

Open Hearts Ministry

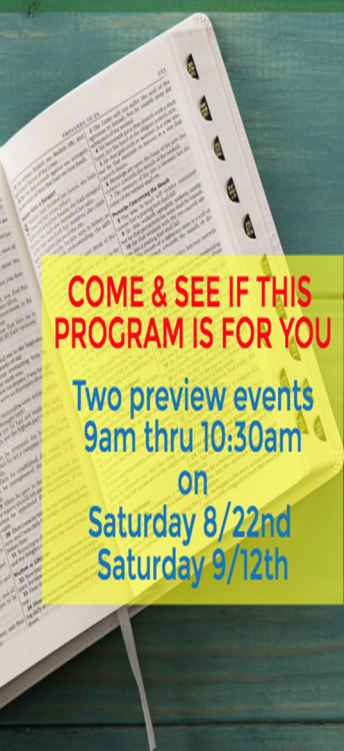
There will be a gathering of the Open Hearts Ministry on Monday August 17 from 7:00PM to 8:30PM in the Parish Life Center in Room 114. The ministry focuses on mental and emotional health and wellness. If you are planning to attend, please contact Janice Hurtado Aeppli at 312-217-7872 or at olmopenhearts@yahoo.com so that appropriate space is available as the room is set up to provide six foot social distancing. Thank you for wearing a mask when you attend.

Pastoral Care Needs

If you or someone you know needs support, resources or spiritual care for physical, mental, emotional or spiritual health concerns, please contact Jolene LeRoy RN Director of Pastoral Care at 331-707-5380 or at jolene@olmercy.com. The pastoral care ministries and other ministries at Our Lady of Mercy and community resources are available to help everyone live a life of hope and purpose. May God bless you with His peace, love and joy!



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Friday, September 4, 2020

The Respect Life Ministry invites you to stand and silently pray in the public right-of-way across from the Planned Parenthood abortion facility in Aurora every First Friday. Prayer warriors are needed for one hour shifts 7 am - 3 pm to change hearts and save lives. Please prayerfully consider signing up via <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054FADAC23A3FA7-olmfirst1> or please call Jane Fonner at (630) 851-8433 or email janefonner@comcast.net

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PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Fiscal Year-to-Date Information (as of 8/2/2020)

Actual Year-to-Date Collections: \$ 145,457
 Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget: \$ 136,000
Amount in Excess of Budget: \$ 9,457

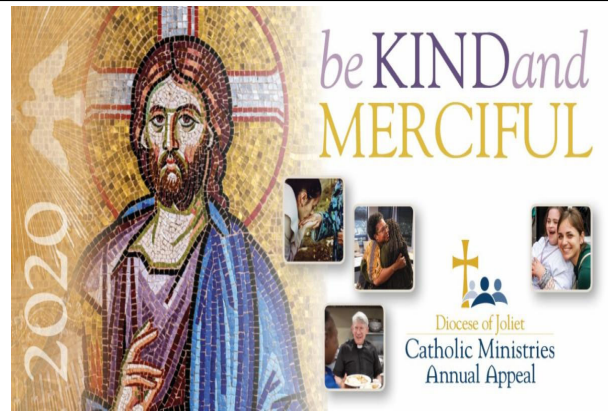
8/2/2020 Sunday Collection: \$ 33,470
 Sunday Goal: \$ 27,200
Amount in Excess of Goal: \$ 6,270

For the Budget Year 2020/21 we have reduced the Parish Sunday goal by 15%, to \$27,200/week, due to the COVID 19 Pandemic. This was due in part to the Budget shortfall that we had during the 2019/2020 year.

Thank you for your generosity!!

Please remember Our Lady of Mercy Parish in your will and estate planning.

Construction loan for building the Parish Life Center
 April, 2009 \$1,950,000
 June, 2020 \$ 810,420
 July, 2020 \$ 799,068



It is very important that these pledges be paid so that our parish will reach our goal. Once we have reached our goal in paid pledges, 70% of the additional funds received will be returned to the parish for our use.

Parish Goal	\$ 146,700
Amount Pledged	\$ 173,391
Amount Paid	\$ 130,592
Remaining Balance	\$ 42,799
Rebate Amount	\$ 0
# of Families Pledged	673



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**Our Lady of Mercy
Weekend Masses
August 22 & 23**

Father Don will preach at all Masses

Saturday: 4:00p Fr. Don McLaughlin/Dcn Tony Leazzo
 Sunday: 8:00a Fr. James Guarascio
 10:00a Fr. Don McLaughlin/Dcn Art Tionson
 12:00p Fr. Don McLaughlin/Dcn Mike Plese
 5:30p Fr. James Guarascio

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Saturday 3:00-3:45pm; Reconciliation services held seasonally.

SICK AND HOMEBOUND

Contact the Parish Office so we may help you in any way possible.

HOSPITALIZATION: If you anticipate a hospitalization or are admitted to an area hospital and would like a visit from a priest or Eucharistic Minister, please notify the parish office.

BAPTISMS: Registered parishioners wishing their child baptized must attend a parent meeting held the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Baptisms are held at 12 noon the first Saturday of the month and at 2:00 p.m. the second Saturdays of the month. Baptisms are not celebrated during Lent.

WEDDINGS: The bride, groom or either set of parents must be registered members of the parish for at least six months prior to scheduling a wedding. Weddings may be scheduled no less than six months out in order to fulfill the diocesan marriage preparation requirements. Contact Diane Reiter, ext. 221.

NEW PARISHIONERS: We welcome you! Please register by attending our "New Parishioner Registration/Welcoming" meeting the last Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. For more info call: 851-3444, ext. 221.

HOSPITALITY: "Hospitality" weekend is held in the Parish Life Center Multi Purpose Room after all Saturday/Sunday Masses on the last full weekend of each month (excluding December).

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