

OUR LADY of MERCY
CATHOLIC CHURCH

JUNE 19, 2022

The Most Holy
Body & Blood
of Christ



Do this in Remembrance of Me



From The Desk Of The Parochial Vicar...



On *Corpus Christi* we celebrate the sacrament of sacraments, the Eucharist! No other sacrament gets its own feast day in the liturgical calendar, probably because the Eucharist is the “fount and apex of the whole Christian life” (*Lumen Gentium* 11).

Now, let’s be honest. From the outside perspective, the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist—his body, blood, soul, and divinity—is a *very* odd belief. The early Church refused to let the non-baptized attend the Eucharistic sacrifice because it is truly a sacrament for the initiated—so much so that attending the Eucharistic celebration each Sunday is a serious moral obligation for all Catholics under the penalty of mortal sin! (Save the serious exceptions like “illness or the care of infants” etc.; see *Catechism of the Catholic Church* 2181)

Why? Well, if we do not know or trust Jesus with our lives, we will probably be left like the crowds in John 6:60 who say, “This saying is σκληρός (*skleros*)”—the Greek word not just for ‘hard’ or ‘difficult’, but also harsh, physically dense, and even cruel and terrible! But if we trust that Jesus is who He says He is—both God and love incarnate—then when He says, “Truly, truly, I say to you, unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink his blood, you have no life in you,” we will probably begin by responding like Peter: “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life” (Jn 6:68).

But let’s look even deeper. The crowds said, “This λόγος (*logos*) is σκληρός (*skleros*)”. Now, if you’ve ever tried your hand at biblical Greek, you’d know that the beginning of John’s Gospel begins with calling Jesus the λόγος (*logos*), the *Word* who “was with God”, “was God”, and “became flesh and dwelt among us”. Thus, John the evangelist may be offering us a pun here in Greek: the crowd not only finds Jesus’ spoken words challenging to accept, they find Jesus the Word Himself challenging to accept! Hence why their reaction to His teachings on the Eucharist is as follows: “After this many of his disciples drew back and no longer walked with him” (Jn 6:66).

So too for us. If we misunderstand who Jesus truly is, who He is meant to be in our lives, then we will struggle with understanding the proper place of the Eucharist in our own lives as well. Yet, if we see Jesus as the one through whom all things were made (Jn 1:3), including ourselves, then we will see the Eucharist as not just any ritual, but as it is and ought to be: the fount and apex of our very lives.

Peace,



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, June 20 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † Wayne Leckey, by His Children

(Live Streamed)

8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration

6:00 pm Benediction

6:30 pm Int the Manzanares Family

(Live Streamed • Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, June 21 - St Aloysius Gonzaga, Religious

8:00 am † Juan Dagang, by Family

(Live Streamed)

6:30 pm † Baby Horste, by Jolene LeRoy

7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until 8:00 PM)

Wednesday, June 22 - St Paulinus of Nola,

8:00 am Eucharistic Adoration

12:00 pm † Carmencita Pesch by Shirley Staples

(Live Streamed)

Thursday, June 23 - Nativity of St John the Baptist

6:30 am Int Judy Popernik, by The Freeston Family

8:00 am † Joe Kopcio, by Family

(Live Streamed)

8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration

6:00 pm Benediction

Friday, June 24 - The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus

8:00 am † Karin Lange, by Family

(Live Streamed)

Saturday, June 25 - Immaculate Heart of Virgin Mary

8:30 am † Edilberto & Juanita Rivera, by Hurtado Family

(Live Streamed)

9:00am Reconciliation (Until 10:00 AM)

1:30 pm Reconciliation (Until 2:30 PM)

4:00 pm **Vigil - 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

† Albina Santelli, by Denise Duggan

† George Durante, by Mark & Lou & Family

Sunday, June 26 - 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family

Int The People of Our Lady of Mercy

10:00 am † Daniel Cordero, by Family

(Live Streamed)

12:00 pm Int Fr Don McLaughlin, by His Staff

5:30 pm † Patricia Feeley, by Friends



Blessed Sacrament Chapel Lamps

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

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| 1. The Poor | 9. The Feldman Family |
| 2. The Sick | 10. Charles E Thompson |
| 3. Patricia McMahon | 11. Special Intention-C.H. |
| 4. Therese Wendji Nicheu | 12. Patricia Kramer Daugherty |
| 5. The Pluskota Family | 13. Edwin Garcia |
| 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra | 14. Good Health & Safety |
| 7. George Durante | 15. Mary Ann Soszynski |
| 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.

Our Lady of Mercy Weekend Masses

June 25 & 26

Father Don will preach at all Masses.

Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr Don McLaughlin Dcn Tim Kueper
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr James Guarascio Dcn Tony Martini
	10:00 am	Fr Don McLaughlin Dcn Art Tionson
	12:00 pm	Fr James Guarascio Dcn Phil Rehmer
	5:30 pm	Fr Don McLaughlin Dcn Tony Leazzo

We Pray

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

For our sick, confined and their families.

Joseph Allaire
David Bakke
Ailani Banulos
Alfredo Chavez
Robert Ciulla
Michael Dandan
Wayne Draper
Mary Dunbar
Bridget Garry
Connie Hegg
Jim Hegg
Nancy Higgins
Eric Hoerdemann
Antoinette Humanski
Steve Johnson
Helen Joseph
Michael Kuchinski
Theresa Kuchinski
Patricia Kramer Daugherty
Nancy Luna

Kristen Manning
Susan Massett
Holly Masters
Tony & Letty Mendez
Susan Mennenga
Bill Morse
La Moua
Charlene Oates
Flo Paprzycki
Diane Pazos
Valerie Plesha
Jim Pluskota
Julia Schremp
Diane Singer
Hedy Sterling
Thomas F. Sterling
John Swanston
Rev. Gerald Tivy
Kathy Walowski

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.

Please let the Parish Office know of names which may be removed from the sick list.

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
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
LTJG Marion Bautista, US Navy
SSG Karla Venegas, US Army
SSG Jeremy Norris, US Army
Capt. Carmen Lockett, US Army
PO3 Joshua San Diego, US Navy
LT Daniel Moran, US Army

Desde el Excritorio Vicario Parroquial...



¡En *Corpus Christi* celebramos el sacramento de los sacramentos, la Eucaristía! Ningún otro sacramento tiene su propia fiesta en el calendario litúrgico, probablemente porque la Eucaristía es la “fuente y culmen de toda la vida Cristiana” (Lumen Gentium 11).

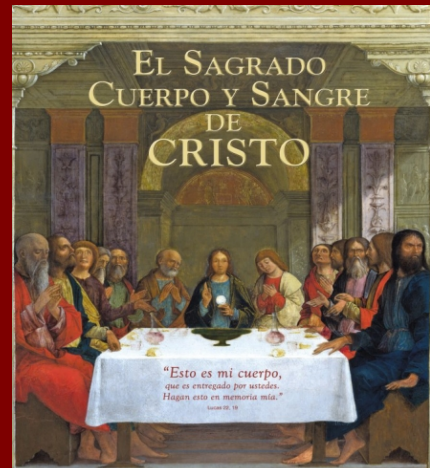
Ahora, seamos honestos. Desde la perspectiva externa, la presencia real de Jesús en la Eucaristía —su cuerpo, sangre, alma y divinidad— es una creencia muy extraña. La Iglesia primitiva se negó a permitir que los no bautizados asistieran al sacrificio Eucarístico porque es verdaderamente un sacramento para los iniciados, tanto que asistir a la celebración Eucarística todos los domingos es una obligación moral seria para todos los Católicos bajo pena de pecado mortal! (Salvo las excepciones graves como “enfermedad o cuidado de bebés”, etc.; ver el Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica 2181).

¿Por qué? Bueno, si no lo conocemos o confiamos en Jesús con nuestras vidas, probablemente nos quedemos como las multitudes en Juan 6:60 que dijeron: “Este lenguaje es σκληρός (muy duro)” —la palabra Griega no solo para 'duro' o 'difícil', pero también fuerte, físicamente denso, je incluso cruel y terrible! Pero si confiamos en que Jesús es quien El dice ser, tanto Dios como el amor encarnado, entonces cuando El dice: “En verdad, en verdad, les digo, si no comen la carne del Hijo del Hombre y no beben su sangre, no tienen vida en ustedes”, probablemente comenzaremos respondiendo como Pedro: “Señor, ¿a quién iríamos? Tú tienes palabras de vida eterna” (Juan 6:68).

Pero miremos aún más profundo. La multitud decía: “Este λόγος (lenguaje) es σκληρός (muy duro)”. Ahora, si alguna vez han intentado el Griego bíblico, sabrían que el comienzo del Evangelio de Juan empieza llamando a Jesús la λόγος (palabra), la Palabra que “estaba con Dios”, “era Dios” y “se hizo carne y habitó entre nosotros”. Por lo tanto, Juan el evangelista puede estar dándonos aquí un juego de palabras en Griego: ¡la multitud no solo encuentra que las palabras habladas por Jesús son difíciles de aceptar, sino que encuentran que Jesús, la Palabra Misma, es difícil de aceptar! De ahí que su reacción a Sus enseñanzas sobre la Eucaristía es la siguiente: “Después de esto, muchos de sus discípulos dieron un paso atrás y dejaron de seguirlo” (Juan 6:66).

Así también para nosotros. Si entendemos mal quién es realmente Jesús, El que está destinado a estar en nuestras vidas, entonces también tendremos dificultades para comprender el lugar apropiado de la Eucaristía en nuestras propias vidas. Sin embargo, si vemos a Jesús como aquel por quien todas las cosas fueron hechas (Juan 1:3), incluidos nosotros mismos, entonces veremos la Eucaristía no como un ritual cualquiera, sino como es y debe ser: la fuente y culmen de nuestras propias vidas.

Rev. Juan



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo	Gén 14, 18-20; Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4; 1 Cor 11, 23-26; Lc 9, 11-17
Lunes	2 Rey 17, 5-8. 13-15. 18; Sal 59, 3. 4-5. 12-13; Mt 7, 1-5
Martes	2 Rey 19, 9-11. 14-21. 31-35. 36; Sal 47, 2-3a. 3b-4. 9. 10-11; Mt 7, 6. 12-14
Miércoles	2 Rey 22, 8-13; 2 Rey 23, 1-3; Sal 118, 33. 34-35. 36. 37. 40; Mt 7, 15-20
Jueves	Is 49, 1-6; Sal 138, 1-3. 13-14ab. 14c-15; Hch 13, 22-26; Lc 1, 57-66. 80
Viernes	Ez 34, 11-16; Sal 22, 1-3a. 3b-4. 5. 6; Rom 5, 5-11; Lc 15, 3-7
Sábado	Lam 2, 2. 10-14. 18-19; Sal 73, 1-2. 3-5a. 5b-7. 20-21; Lc 2, 41-51
Domingo	1 Rey 19, 16b. 19-21; Sal 15, 1-2a y 5. 7-8. 9-10. 11; Gal 5, 1. 13-18; Lc 9, 51-62



June 19

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

The Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ

Gn 14:18-20 | 1 Cor 11:23-26 | Lk 9:11b-17

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Today begins the National Eucharistic Revival, a grassroots effort launched by the U.S. bishops to reignite “devotion and belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.” What better day to begin than on the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, when we as Catholics reflect on the source and summit of our faith. “For in the blessed Eucharist is contained the whole spiritual good of the Church, namely Christ himself ...” (*catechism*, 1324) Our readings today remind us that the Eucharist is more than a powerful symbol; as Catholics, we believe we receive Christ himself – body, blood, soul, and divinity – in the form of the consecrated bread and wine. As Pope Francis said in a homily on this solemnity in 2019: “If we receive it into our hearts, this bread will release in us the power of love. We will feel blessed and loved, and we will want to bless and love in turn.” That is what the early disciples did, whether feeding the 5,000 or nurturing the early Church. The Eucharistic Revival gives each of us an opportunity to give thanks for the gift of the Eucharist and share it with others.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

On today’s solemnity, also known as the feast of Corpus Christi, some parishes have a eucharistic procession. This is when a consecrated host – that is, the real and substantial presence of Jesus Christ, body, blood, soul and divinity – is placed within a monstrance, which is then lifted and carried by a priest who leads the faithful in procession beginning at one holy place and ending at another. Some parishes or religious communities may extend hours for eucharistic adoration. Both of these are excellent opportunities to spend time with Jesus and reflect on Christ’s gift of himself in the Eucharist. What should be our response to this gift? As Pope Francis has said, it is a call “to go out and bring Jesus to others.” Just as Jesus challenged the disciples when they didn’t think they had enough bread and fish to serve the 5,000, we may feel we “don’t have enough” to give. Nourished by the Eucharist, however, and by our devotion to the real presence of God in that Eucharist, we have all we need to go out and witness to the love of Jesus. Go forth and announce the Gospel of the Lord.

ACTION Spend time in eucharistic adoration this week, even for a few minutes. Share what the experience was like with others or invite a friend to join you.

Pastoral Care

Healing Hearts Ministry

All of us have experienced joys and sorrows, ups and downs, accomplishments and disappointments in our lives. There may have been times that resulted in brokenness or heavy hearts that have affected our attitude and way of living. The Open HEARTS Ministry has changed its name to the Healing Hearts Ministry as it is a ministry for anyone 18 years of age or older who would like to practice self-care for their own health and wellness and would also like to reach out to others to offer healing and hope.

The ministry is also a source of support, resources, education and advocacy for mental health concerns in the parish and community. As we gather to learn and participate in an activity that promotes healing and assists with stress management - we will be in a safe, sacred space to share stories and pray together.

The next gathering is on Monday, June 20 from 7:00 to 8:30pm in Room 218 in the Parish Life Center. The activity is to learn about and experience *Lectio Divina*. If you would like to be put on the ministry email list so that you may receive information about gatherings, if you have questions, need resources or support or would like to learn more about the ministry, please contact Janice Hurtado Aeppli at 312-217-7872 or at olmopenhearts@yahoo.com.

St. Peregrine Prayer Service and Ministry

All are invited to attend the St. Peregrine Prayer Service on Tuesday, June 21 in the church after the 6:30pm Mass with Deacon Tony Leazzo and Jolene LeRoy RN Parish Nurse and Director of Pastoral Care. St. Peregrine is the patron saint of the sick, especially those experiencing cancer, serious illness or chronic illness. Anyone experiencing physical, emotional, mental or spiritual health concerns would benefit from attending the prayer service. There will be time after the service to venerate the relic of St. Peregrine and pray for your personal needs or intentions.

It is important to know that you are not alone in your journey of faith as you experience illness or are a caregiver for someone. The National Shrine of St. Peregrine is the Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica Parish in Chicago. For information about the shrine and ways to connect with it go to olsparish@ols-chicago.org. There is a St. Peregrine newsletter, Compassionate Companions available on the website. If you would like information about the St. Peregrine Ministry, please provide your email to Jolene at jolenel@olmercy.com.

Monthly Grief Support

If you are experiencing grief and would like to join others for a time of sharing stories, tears and laughter, prayer, and moving forward in hope – please come on Monday, June 27 from 11:00am to 1:00pm in the Ministry Room located in the church. There is no registration. This is an opportunity to receive support and understanding. If you cannot join the time during the day, arrangements for an evening session will be made. If you have questions, please call Jolene LeRoy RN Parish Nurse and Director of Pastoral Care at 331-707-5380.

There are a variety of support resources in the community and in faith communities. The Diocese of Joliet website has a list of support groups within the diocese on the family ministry page. The Fox Valley Hands of Hope is a nonprofit organization that provides compassionate guidance and support for the grieving at no cost to clients. Check out their website at fvhh.net or call 630-232-2233 for assistance.

Summer Safety Tips

Summer will officially arrive this week but last week high temperatures reminded us of the importance of self-care. It is important to be aware of heat-related illnesses that can occur and at times, lead to death. The National Safety Council offers the following information. People who are at the most risk include: infants and young children especially left in hot cars; people over 65 and older; people who are ill, have chronic health conditions or are on certain medications and people who are overweight.

Do you know the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke and how to treat them? Heat exhaustion occurs when the body loses excessive water and salt. Symptoms include: sweating; pale, ashen or moist skin; muscle cramps; fatigue; weakness or exhaustion; headaches, dizziness or fainting; nausea or vomiting; or a rapid heartbeat. Treatment for heat exhaustion is to move the person to a shaded or air-conditioned area; give water or other cool, nonalcoholic beverages; apply wet towels or have the person take a shower.

Heat stroke requires immediate medical evaluation and treatment. Signs of heat stroke include: body temperature above 103 degrees Fahrenheit; skin that is flushed and hot to the touch; rapid breathing; headache, dizziness, confusion or other signs of altered mental status; irrational or belligerent behavior; convulsions or unresponsiveness. If heat stroke occurs, take immediate action by calling 911; move the person to a cool place; remove unnecessary clothing; immediately cool the person and keep cooling until body temperature drops to 101 degrees Fahrenheit; monitor the victim's

breathing and be ready to perform CPR if needed. If someone is experiencing heat stroke, do not force them to drink liquids; do not apply rubbing alcohol to the skin and do not allow the person to take pain relievers or salt tablets. (Source: www.nsc.org)

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ways to avoid heat-related illness are: drink fluids, even if you do not feel thirsty; avoid alcohol; wear loose, light weight clothing and a hat; replace salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks; avoid spending time outdoors during the hottest part of the day which is between 11am and 3pm; wear sunscreen as sunburn affects the body's ability to cool itself and pace yourself when doing physical activities outdoors. As you spend more time outdoors and look for safe ways to have fun in the sun this summer, keep in mind these safety tips for a healthy and enjoyable summer!

Reaching Out for Help

A calming strategy is mindful movement that is rhythmic and repetitive. Examples of mindful movement are walking, running, playing a sport, lifting weights, dancing, playing a musical instrument, singing, drawing, coloring, knitting, crocheting or clenching fists and then releasing them or progressive muscle relaxation.

If you need support, the following community resources are available. The *DuPage County Crisis Hotline* is available 24/7 at 630-627-1700. *Illinois Call4Calm Text Line* is available 24/7, seven days a week at TALK to 552020 for English or HABLAR for Spanish. The *National Suicide Prevention Hotline* is available 24/7 at 1-800-273-8255.

Pastoral Care Needs

If you are homebound and unable to come to Mass and would like Holy Communion brought to you by a trained Minister of Care or if someone has physical, mental, emotional or spiritual health concerns, please contact Jolene LeRoy RN Parish Nurse and Director of Pastoral Care for support and resources at 331-707-5380 or jolenel@olmercy.com. If care is needed in an emergency after office hours, please call 630-851-3444 to connect with the emergency line and talk with the priest on call. God bless you and keep you in His care!



Happy Father's Day!



It's time for fun in the sun!

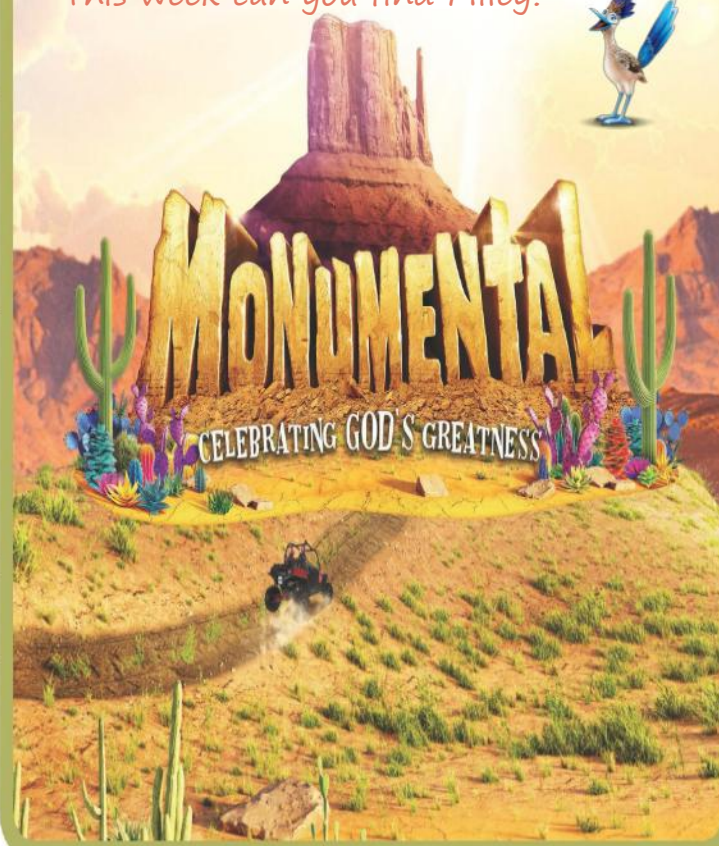
Vacation Bible School is Back!!!

Monday, August 1—Friday, August 5
9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Go to: olmercy.com
Click on the “Monumental” button to
register k–5 Campers or to volunteer

Hey Kids!!!

Each week a bible buddy will be hang-
ing out somewhere in the bulletin.
This week can you find Miley?



Peace and Justice Ministry

Refugee Sunday is celebrated June 19 or 26 this year. However, since we are celebrating the final days of Fr. Don's time with us and his impending retirement, we will celebrate Refugee Sunday July 16/17. A representative from Exodus World Services will say a few words before Mass and be available to answer questions after Mass. We will also have lists of items needed to welcome new families resettling in the U. S. Over the past months we have seen the movement of many Afghan people from their homes, many fleeing from the Ukraine and other countries where there is unrest or unsafe conditions. Many of us ask what we can do to help. On July 16/17 learn about opportunities for the OLM community to welcome refugees to the Chicagoland area.

And meanwhile pray for refugees who have had to leave their homeland and await the opportunity for a new start in a strange land. Let us pray for their safety, resettlement, and for those coming to the U. S., their journey to citizenship.

Prayer for Refugees

Lord, we pray for refugees around the world who are fleeing and waiting for new homes. This week, we pray Lord that you will renew in them a sense of hope for the future. May God make a path of safety and hope before them. We ask the Lord to be a shelter and refuge for those mourning and losing hope.

We pray for those refugees who have been resettled but are still acclimating to their new lives in a new home. Amen.





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Around the Parish

Interfaith Food Pantry

Please consider donating nonperishable items to the food pantry. The collection is the first weekend of the month. Our next collection is July 2nd and 3rd. The collection bin will be located in the Atrium (Door B Entrance). This collection is separate from the collection for PADS that supports Hessed House Homeless Shelter. Thank you!

Undone Book Study

Calling all women; need some girl time? Join us at the "Summer Girl's Night Out Undone Book Study" gathering once a month for the next four months. With good food and good discussions with good friends on a summer weeknight @ 6:30pm at four unique local establishments; we hope you are able to make it. GNO dates are Thurs 6/23 @ Francesca's Passaggio on Route 59, Weds 7/10 @ Quigley's Irish Pub in downtown Naperville, Weds 8/10 @ Altiro Latin Fusion in downtown Aurora and Weds 9/14 @ Minghin Chinese Dim Sum in Naperville. Connect with Zara at zara@olmercy.com for additional information.

Magnify

Wednesday 6/29th when we host a night of adoration in the church. Father James will be hearing confessions after his scriptural reflection up through Benediction. There is also prayer ministry. We pray that you come and spend time in prayer with Jesus, encountering Him in a special way. He is personally inviting you to come and share your heart with Him. Join us anytime from 7pm — 8:30pm in the Church. Don't forget to bring the children, neighbors, and friends.

OLM Bowling League

Do not spend another fall, winter, and spring cooped up in your home!!! Come out and join the OLM Mixed Bowling League. You need not be a good bowler. You only need to come out and enjoy some safe time out with fellow parishioners for one Friday a month. If you have thought about joining a league, now is the time to give it a try.

There are 4 players to a team, but we will build a team for <4 players who wish to join. Fees are \$17/person per month. The league will be one Friday/month from August through May, skipping December. If you have questions and/or would like to join the league, please give Dan Panozzo a call at 815-302-4111 or email at tanddpanozzo@comcast.net. Come on out and join the fun!

Parish Sacrificial Giving		
Actual Year-to-Date Collections	\$	1,430,034
Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget	\$	1,410,000
Amount in Excess of Budget	\$	20,034
06/05/22 Sunday Collection	\$	32,464
Weekly Sunday Goal	\$	30,000
Amount in Excess of Goal	\$	2,464
For the Budget Year 2021/22 we have increased the Parish Sunday goal by 10%, to \$30,000/week, due to the easing of COVID-19 restrictions.		
<i>Thank you for your generosity!!</i>		
<i>Please remember Our Lady of Mercy Parish in your will and estate planning.</i>		



CMAA Pledge Report

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	\$ 152,000
Amount Pledged	\$ 159,441
Amount Paid	\$ 116,225
Remaining Balance	\$ 43,216
Rebate Amount	\$ 0
# of Families Pledged	486

Parish Life Center (Construction Loan)		
April, 2009	\$	1,950,000
April, 2022	\$	514,646
May, 2022	\$	503,647

Please Note:

The link for Online Giving has recently been updated and may not work if you have saved it to your computer.

Please delete the saved link and go to the church website at www.olmercy.com. From the home page click on the tab that says "Give".

On the "Give" page, look for the Online Giving icon, pictured below, and click on it. This will take you to the Online Giving website where you can save the updated link to your favorites.

Thank you!



Online Giving

Online Giving is a great way to help your parish staff while supporting Our Lady of Mercy. Signing up is easy! Just go to our church website at www.olmercy.com and click "Give" located in the menu at the top of the page, then look for the Online Giving logo to get started. If you need assistance, directions can be found on the parish website listed under the Online Giving Link. There is also a help video located on the Online Giving website. It can be found at the top of each page.

Note: If you are giving online and would no longer like to receive envelopes in the mail, please inform the parish office.

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Monday-Thursday 8:30am-4:00pm

Friday 8:30am-1:00pm

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00am

Monday (Spanish Mass) 6:30pm

Tuesday 8:00am, 6:30pm

Wednesday 12:00pm

Thursday 6:30am, 8:00am

Saturday 8:30am

Saturday (Anticipated for Sunday) 4:00pm

Sunday 8:00am, 10:00am, 12:00pm, and 5:30pm

Holy Days of Obligations

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 weekdays 7:00am-8:00pm

Adoration

Monday & Thursday 8:30am-6:00pm

Wednesdays 8:00am-12:00pm

First Friday of the Month 12:00pm

Benediction

Monday & Thursday 6:00pm

New Parishioners

We welcome you! Please register by visiting our website at www.olmercy.com. Click on "New Here" and choose "Join OLM" to fill out the online registration form.

Sick and Homebound

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

Hospitalization

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