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CATHOLIC CHURCH

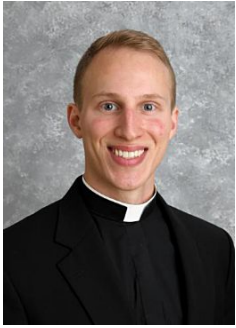
January 15, 2023

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



HONORING
POPE BENEDICT XVI
1927-2022

News from P.I.T. (Priest in Training)



Recently Pope Benedict XVI, the 265th pope, passed away at the age of 95. Benedict's long-time secretary, Archbishop Gänswein said that Benedict himself thought he would die within a year of resigning, and yet, he survived for about 10 years afterwards! Tell God your plans, right...? Nevertheless, he resigned at age 85 because, in his own words, "...in today's world, subject to so many rapid changes and shaken by questions of deep relevance for

the life of faith, in order to govern the barque of Saint Peter and proclaim the Gospel, both strength of mind and body are necessary, strength which in the last few months, has deteriorated in me to the extent that I have had to recognize my incapacity to adequately fulfill the ministry entrusted to me." Contrary to what many secular media outlets may say, these are the words of a meek, prayerful, and honest disciple of Our Lord.

I made the mistake a few years ago of watching the film "The Two Popes" on Netflix. It's clearly fictional and just for entertainment... but nevertheless leaves one with images of a Benedict who is power-hungry and callous. Nothing could be further from the truth (and thus I highly discourage watching the film). If you don't believe me, watch EWTN's most recent interview with 'Msgr. Georg Gänswein' on YouTube, or the 2003 interview by EWTN's Raymond Arroyo with Cardinal Ratzinger himself. Both of them cut quickly through any fanciful caricatures. What we discover in meeting and reading the late Pope Benedict is a man who loved the Lord with all his heart.

Jesus, for Benedict, is not an idea or an historical figure in a textbook but a living friend who offers hope and joy in the midst of any storm. In fact, humble joy and love for the Lord are what come through the most in that 2003 interview. If there's anything we can learn from this theological giant, it's his unwavering faith and hope in the God who is both Love and Reason.

If you're looking to get a taste of treasure that this man left the Church in his writings, I would recommend his encyclical on hope, *Spe Salvi* (free online), and his book *Jesus of Nazareth* (the gold and red volume). (His book *Introduction to Christianity*, while exceptional, is *not* an intro like Theology 101 is an intro!) Alongside St. Thérèse of Lisieux, St. Thomas Aquinas, and St. John the Evangelist, Pope Benedict is one of my heroes in the faith and I hope that he will inspire you too, not only as to the beauty of the rationality of our faith, but also in the lovability of our great God and Lord Jesus Christ!

May he rest in peace. Amen.

Father James



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, January 16 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

- 8:00 am † Marian Leckey, by Her Children
- 8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 6:00 pm Benediction
- 6:30 pm † Ailani Banuelos, by The LeRoy Family
(Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, January 17 - St. Anthony, Abbot

- 8:00 am † Kenneth O'Keefe
- 6:30 pm In Thanksgiving, by The Rajasekhar Family
- 7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Wednesday, January 18 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

- 8:00 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 12:00 pm † Frank Fassl, by Joanne Whetter
- 12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Thursday, January 19 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

- 6:30 am † Judith Rupp, by Patricia Gebhardt Family
- 8:00 am † Barbara Saurer, by Roy Saurer
- 8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 6:00 pm Benediction

Friday, January 20 - St. Fabian, Pope & Martyr

- 8:00 am † Nancy Basten, by Joe & Pat Seguino

Saturday, January 21 - St. Agnes, Virgin & Martyr

- 8:30 am † Alfonso Ramirez, Bonnie Ramirez
- 9:00am Reconciliation (Until 10:00 AM)
- 1:30 pm Reconciliation (Until 2:30 PM)
- 4:00 pm **Vigil - 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time**
The People of Our Lady of Mercy
† Anthony M. Loquerico, Jr., by Family

Sunday, January 22 - 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
† Jim McGuire, by Cheryl Hartnett
- 10:00 am † Jaqueline Rootes, by Scott Sowizrol
(Live Streamed)
- 12:00 pm † Brian Sedlak
- 5:30 pm † Paula Cough, by Marty Kadziela



Blessed Sacrament Chapel Lamps

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

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| 1. Charlie Damore | 9. The Feldman Family |
| 2. Fr Don McLaughlin | 10. The Unemployed |
| 3. Vocations | 11. Special Intention-C.H. |
| 4. Baby Riley Chick | 12. The Sick |
| 5. The Pluskota Family | 13. Tom Stuntebeck |
| 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra | 14. Pope Benedict |
| 7. Baby Cerina Skye | 15. Florence Kubicki |
| 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

January 21 & 22

Father James will preach at all Masses.

Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr James Guarascio
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr Michael Kearney Dcn Doug McIlvaine
	10:00 am	Fr James Guarascio Dcn Art Tiongson
	12:00 pm	Fr Michael Kearney
	5:30 pm	Fr James Guarascio

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.

David Bakke
Alfredo Chavez
Baby Riley Chick
Robert Ciulla
Michael Dandan
Mary Dunbar
Bridget Garry
Connie Hegg
Jim Hegg
Nancy Higgins
Eric Hoerdemann
Cera Horste
Antoinette Humanski
Steve Johnson
Helen Joseph
Baby Penelope Keene
Kristen Manning
Susan Massett
Rev. Don McLaughlin
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
Bernice Tokarski
Kathy Walowski
Judy Wiltgen

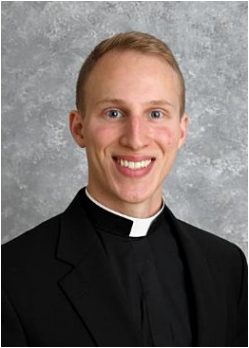
Please note: Due to the government legislation regarding patient privacy, names of people to be prayed for at Mass or in the Bulletin can be listed only if that person, or in the case of their incapacitation, the person delegated to their medical care, calls to give permission.

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

Noticias del P.I.T. (Sacerdote en formación)



Recientemente, el Papa Benedicto XVI, el Papa número 265, falleció a la edad de 95 años. El secretario desde hace mucho tiempo de Benedicto XVI, el Arzobispo Gänswein, dijo que el propio Benedicto pensó que moriría dentro de un año después de renunciar y, sin embargo, ¡sobrevivió durante unos 10 años después! Cuéntale a Dios tus planes, ¿no...? Sin embargo, renunció a los 85 años porque, en sus propias palabras, "...en el mundo de hoy, sujeto a tantos cambios vertiginosos y sacudido por cuestiones de profunda actualidad

para la vida de fe, para gobernar la barca de San Pedro y proclamar el Evangelio, son necesarias tanto la fuerza de la mente como la del cuerpo, fuerza que en los últimos meses se ha deteriorado en mí hasta el punto de haber tenido que reconocer mi incapacidad para cumplir adecuadamente el ministerio que se me ha encomendado". Contrariamente a lo que muchos medios de comunicación seculares puedan decir, estas son las palabras de un discípulo manso, devoto y honesto de Nuestro Señor.

Cometí el error hace unos años de ver la película "Los Dos Papas" en Netflix. Es claramente ficticia y solo para el entretenimiento... pero, sin embargo, deja a uno con imágenes de un Benedicto que está hambriento de poder y es insensible. Nada podría estar más lejos de la verdad (y, por lo tanto, desaliento encarecidamente ver la película). Si no me creen, miren la entrevista más reciente de EWTN con el 'Monseñor Georg Gänswein' en YouTube, o la entrevista del 2003 de Raymond Arroyo de EWTN con el propio Cardenal Ratzinger. Ambos cortaron rápidamente cualquier caricatura fantasiosa. Lo que descubrimos al conocer y leer al difunto Papa Benedicto es un hombre que amaba al Señor con todo su corazón.

Jesús, para Benedicto, no es una idea o un personaje histórico de un libro de texto, sino un amigo vivo que ofrece esperanza y alegría en medio de cualquier tormenta. De hecho, el gozo humilde y el amor por el Señor son lo que más se manifiesta en esa entrevista del 2003. Si hay algo que podemos aprender de este gigante teológico, es su fe y esperanza inquebrantables en el Dios que es tanto Amor como Razón.

Si están buscando probar el tesoro que este hombre dejó a la Iglesia en sus escritos, les recomendaría su encíclica sobre la esperanza, *Spe Salvi* (gratis en línea), y su libro *Jesús de Nazaret* (el volumen dorado y rojo). (Su libro *Introducción al Cristianismo*, aunque excepcional, ¡no es una introducción como Teología 101 es una introducción!) Junto a Santa Teresa de Lisieux, Santo Tomás de Aquino y San Juan el Evangelista, el Papa Benedicto es uno de mis héroes en la fe y espero que los inspire también a ustedes, no sólo en cuanto a la belleza de la racionalidad de nuestra fe, sino también en la amabilidad de nuestro gran Dios y Señor Jesucristo!

Que descanse en paz. Amén.

Padre James



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo	Is 49, 3. 5-6; Sal 39, 2 y 4ab. 7-8a. 8b-9. 10; 1 Cor 1, 1-3; Jn 1, 29-34
Lunes	Heb 5, 1-10; Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4; Mc 2, 18-22
Martes	Heb 6, 10-20; Sal 110, 1-2. 4-5. 9 y 10c; Mc 2, 23-28
Miércoles	Heb 7, 1-3. 15-17; Sal 109, 1. 2. 3. 4; Mc 3, 1-6
Jueves	Heb 7, 25—8, 6; Sal 39, 7-8a. 8b-9. 10. 17; Mc 3, 7-12
Viernes	Heb 8, 6-13; Sal 84, 8 y 10. 11-12. 13-14; Mc 3, 13-19
Sábado	Heb 9, 2-3. 11-14; Sal 46, 2-3. 6-7. 8-9; Mc 3, 20-21
Domingo	Is 8, 23b—9, 3; Sal 26, 1. 4. 13-14; 1 Cor 1, 10-13. 17; Mt 4, 12-23 o Mt 4, 12-17

January 15, 2023

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 49:3, 5-6 | 1 Cor 1:1-3 | Jn 1:29-34

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

I'm not sure I've ever seen a dove close up. The dove is a powerful symbol for Jews and Christians alike, representing love and a deep sense of peace. The dove has special significance for Christians, as a sign of the Holy Spirit. In today's Gospel, John the Baptist testifies, "I saw the Spirit come down like a dove from heaven and remain upon him ... He is the one who will baptize with the Holy Spirit." The Baptist further testifies that Jesus is the Son of God. The *catechism* (701) reminds us that John the Baptist not only paved the way for Jesus, but for all of us who followed: "The Spirit comes down and remains in the purified hearts of the baptized." Through our baptism, we can follow in the footsteps of John the Baptist by telling others about Jesus. The Holy Spirit will give us what we need in order to become messengers of love and peace to those we encounter.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

During his 1988 campaign, President George H.W. Bush used the phrase "a thousand points of light" to describe volunteers "spread like stars throughout the nation, doing good." This phrase came to mind as I listened to the reading from Isaiah, in which the Lord vows to make Israel "a light to the nations, that my salvation may reach to the ends of the earth." John the Baptist baptizes with water to prepare the people for Jesus' coming. As we settle into the dark days of winter, today's readings challenge us to become points of light to others, leading them to Christ. How we do that will differ for each of us - praying for others, visiting an elderly relative, writing that letter we've been putting off. We may not be prophets like Isaiah and John the Baptist, but we have the gift of the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, to inspire us.

PRAY Today's psalm reminds me of the popular hymn, "Here I am, Lord." While I love the melody, the psalmist offers a simple spoken version that we can pray to point ourselves in the direction of Jesus each day: "Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will."

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(PS 40: 8-9)

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Peace Be With You

Recently, while visiting a parish, I noticed a "peace pole" on the property, surrounded by beautiful landscaping and benches. The pole had four sides, with each side displaying an inscription about peace. The expressions of peace moved from the general to the specific:

Peace on Earth
Peace for our Nation
Peace within our Church
Peace in our Hearts

As I contemplated that simple yet beautiful peace pole, I realized that peace is something we all long for, and yet can seem so unattainable. St. Augustine captured the unreachable nature of peace when he said, "Our hearts are restless until they rest in you, O Lord." Even though peace may be elusive, we know the source of true peace. It is therefore with great faith and hope that we as a Church never stop seeking it through Mary, the Queen of Peace, and her son, Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

As we begin 2023, we remember that St. Paul VI in 1967 established the World Day of Peace to be celebrated on January 1, which is also the Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. In 1972, Pope Paul VI coined his famous phrase, "If you want peace, work for justice."

Popes since then have carried on this tradition of issuing messages of peace on this day, with their communications usually associated with the social doctrine of the Church. Hence, popes have made

declarations on January 1 regarding the United Nations, human rights, the right to life, economic development, international diplomacy, wars, peace in the Holy Land, globalization, terrorism, etc.

For 2023, Pope Francis writes about our current global condition, as we cope with the long-term effects of the coronavirus pandemic and the impact of the war in Ukraine. He stresses the need for an all-inclusive approach to peace: "We can no longer think exclusively of carving out space for our personal or national interests; instead, we must think in terms of the common good, recognizing that we belong to a greater

community, and opening our minds and hearts to universal human fraternity. We cannot continue to focus simply on preserving ourselves; rather, the time has come for all of us to endeavour to heal our society and our planet, to lay the foundations for a more just and peaceful world, and to commit ourselves seriously to pursuing a good that is truly common."

Peace is not just something that we should all work for; it is also something we should constantly be praying for. The next time you are at Mass, I invite you to listen to just how many times the word "peace" is used. Specifically in the Communion rite, immediately after the "Our Father," the priest prays that the peace of Christ will fill our hearts, our families, our Church, our communities, and our world as we extend a sign of peace to those around us. These prayers explicitly follow Jesus' message throughout the Gospels, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives.

Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid." (John 14: 27)

As we begin this new year, I urge you to pray for peace every Sunday when you attend Mass, and to also try to do so daily. If we get into the habit of praying for peace each day, it becomes even more important to disconnect from the noise and busyness of our world and intentionally to find a "peaceful" place to reflect and contemplate.

During this initial year of the National Eucharistic Revival, I encourage you to take some time before the eucharistic Lord in adoration. It is a beautiful and powerful way to connect our minds, hearts and souls to the peace of Christ. Another possibility is to find a consistent, quiet spot in your home or a sacred space to sit, be still and pray. It is in these serene moments that the Holy Spirit may gently whisper into our ears the ways that God may want us to be an instrument of peace.

As a people of peace, let's begin this new year by praying for and working for peace on Earth, peace for our nation, peace within our Church, peace in our hearts and wherever it is needed most. For ultimately, at the very end of every Catholic Mass throughout the world, we are mandated to "go in peace." And to that, we boldly affirm by responding, "Thanks be to God!" †





January 2023

Dear Friends,

Soon our diocese will take up the Collection for the Church in Latin America. This national collection supports many pastoral projects that benefit the faithful in Latin America and the Caribbean.

An example of a beneficiary of this collection are the priests in the Diocese of Guantánamo-Baracoa, who traverse bad roads over rough terrain to bring the sacraments and the Word of God to the faithful living there. The mountainous territory that makes up 75% of the diocese's total land area makes travel not only difficult but also more expensive for priests due to higher fuel consumption, vehicle maintenance, and repair costs compared to other regions.

Catholics like you who generously contribute to the Collection for the Church in Latin America help Guantánamo-Baracoa's priests stay on the road with funds given to the diocese to offset fuel and vehicle repair costs. In places such as Cuba, you help bring the Good News to the poor when you participate in the collection.

An important fact that you must know is that 25% of this diocesan collection goes to support our own diocesan mission work. Since 1994 our diocese has sent missionaries to Sucre, Bolivia to not only offer our support with concrete actions, but to build relationships with the people who are so grateful for our presence and work there. We are blessed to have our Bolivian friends.

Let us all become missionaries by strengthening the Church in Latin America with a donation to the second collection on the weekend of January 21-22.

Paz y bien,
Most Reverend Ronald A. Hicks
Bishop of Joliet

Around the Parish

St. Peregrine Prayer Service

Tuesday, January 17th the next St. Peregrine Prayer Service will be held after the 6:30 pm Mass. This prayer service is open to everyone, especially caregivers and those who live with serious illness.

KofC Free Throw Contest

It's that time again to sharpen up your free throw skills. We will hold our annual Free throw contest on Thursday January 19th in the PLC Gym. Registration will start at 6:45 and the contest at 7:00. This event is open to boys and girls aged 9 – 14 (prior to Jan 1, 2023). This is always a fun night with prizes for the participants. Make plans to attend!

Respect Life

Join us for Adoration on Sunday January 22nd from 7:00 PM – 10:00 PM for the Legal Protection for the Unborn. The spoken Rosary for Life, Divine Mercy Chaplet and devotional prayers will be said for the respect of all life from conception to natural death. Copies of the Novena Prayers for the Legal Protection for the Unborn are on the welcome desk by the atrium. Please join us in this Novena from January 19 to 27. Let us put on the armor of God and storm heaven with our prayers as we continue this spiritual battle for life.

Altar Server Training

Training for current Altar Servers who wish to become Senior Servers will take place in the Church on Sunday, January 22 from 3:30 to 4:30. Current Altar Servers that are in 8th grade or higher are eligible to move to Senior Server.

Training for New Altar Servers will take place in the Church on Sunday, January 29 from 2:30 to 4:00 PM. Boys and girls that registered in the parish and are in 5th grade or higher are eligible to become Altar Servers.

If you have any questions, please contact Pat Heraty at pat.heraty@opcpolymers.com.

Thinking of becoming a Knight?

We will be holding an information meeting on Sunday 1/29 after the 10:00am Mass in room 114 to explain who the Knights of Columbus are and how to become a member. We will show a short video and provide refreshments. Interested practicing Catholic Men and their families are invited to join us. Membership is open to all practicing Catholic men aged 18 and up, it will only take 30 minutes of your time and you can become part of the largest Catholic Men's service organization in the world. We need you to help us make a difference! For information reach out to Jeff LeRoy, Grand Knight, at jleroy53@hotmail.com or call 630-336-7728.



Parish Sacrificial Giving

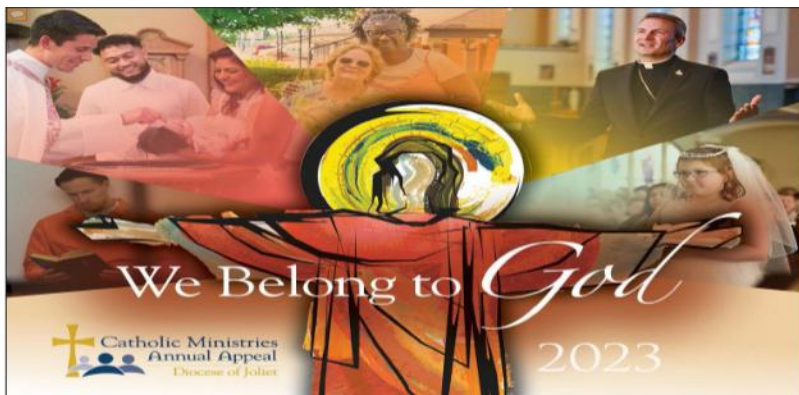
Actual Year-to-Date Collections	\$	766,198
Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget	\$	795,600
Amount Short of Budget	\$	(29,402)
01/01/23 Sunday Collection	\$	30,652
Weekly Sunday Goal	\$	30,600
Amount in Excess of Goal	\$	52

For the Budget Year 2022/23 we have Increased the Parish Sunday goal by 2%, to \$30,600/week, to help expand our various Ministries.

Christmas Collection:	\$57,953
Christmas Budget:	<u>\$64,000</u>
Amount Short of Budget:	\$(6,047)

Parish Life Center (Construction Loan)

April, 2009	\$	1,950,000
November, 2022	\$	433,954
December, 2022	\$	421,834



The 2023 Catholic Ministries Annual Appeal is now underway. As the Diocese of Joliet launches the 2023 Catholic Ministries Annual Appeal (CMAA), we are asking all parishioners to pledge their support to this important effort for our community of faith.

This year's CMAA theme is *We Belong to God*. Through our support, we ensure that the mission and ministries of Christ's Church are available to everyone. Together, we help the poor and vulnerable, increase vocations and educate people of all ages, ethnicities, and abilities in the faith. Our parish could not accomplish all of this on its own.

Our parish's goal for the 2023 CMAA is \$141,900 and 70 percent of any amount we raise over our goal will be returned to us. Please review the materials you receive in the mail from the Diocese of Joliet this month and prayerfully reflect on your gift to this year's annual appeal.

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

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 complete a parent workshop. 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.

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