

OUR LADY of MERCY

CATHOLIC CHURCH



THE LORD HAS TRULY
BEEN RAISED LUCAS 24, 34

April 23, 2023

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



The road to Emmaus is a beautiful story about a journey of faith—a journey that we all know very well.

It begins with two disciples walking alongside their Master. Although initially filled with hope, they struggle to understand the reality of the suffering and the cross that they have encountered. Jesus points to their foolishness, not only because they failed to understand his teaching and prophecy, but also because they chose to

ignore the women in their own group who proclaimed that the tomb was empty and that Jesus was alive! Imagine: if you were one of the disciples who had followed Jesus closely for several years, and you heard that he was alive, wouldn't you stick around in Jerusalem to search for Him? Why walk away defeated as if Jesus never existed?

Yet we so often do that very thing—when we sin, we live as if Jesus were not risen! Thus, our Mass begins with a similar scenario where we call to mind all of the times where we have lived as if Jesus were not risen: “Lord, have mercy! Christ, have mercy! Lord, have mercy!”

Sufficiently reproached, we then humbly listen to Jesus who proceeds to open up the Scriptures for us in the liturgy of the word: the Old Testament and Psalms lay the foundation, and the letters and the Gospel bring it all to fulfillment in Jesus Christ. Just as Jesus revealed to the two disciples that he was indeed the flawless continuation of God's love affair with humanity, so too does the first part of the Mass immerse us in that same story. “*Were not our hearts burning within us while he spoke to us on the way and opened the Scriptures to us?*” Please, God, that my homilies do much the same for you! That they complete the liturgy of the word by leading our hearts into a burning desire for the Lord!

But that's not all. As the journey continues, the disciples plead with Jesus, “Stay with us!” Jesus heeds their request, and begins to do something he had done when feeding the thousands, when instituting the Eucharist, and which would be repeated in his Church for millennia to come: he took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to them... In this simple but iconic gesture, Jesus was recognized for who he truly was. It was and continues to be in the breaking of the bread that our eyes are opened to see him! With hearts on fire, we are to go forth like the disciples proclaiming that, YES, “The Lord has truly been raised!”

The road to Emmaus is our road through the Mass. Let us enter the Mass with great hope, with our hearts open to his word, recognize our Lord's presence in the Eucharistic breaking of the bread, and go forth into the world proclaiming that Jesus *is* truly risen!

Father Michael



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, April 24 - St Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Priest

- 8:00 am † Ann Borberg, by Cheryl Hartnett
- 8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 6:00 pm Benediction
- 6:30 pm † Domingo Ruiz, by Jimenez Ruiz
(Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, April 25 - St Mark, Evangelist

- 8:00 am † George Durante, by Willie Durante
- 6:30 pm † Ruben Sindac, by Jeff & Jolene LeRoy
- 7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Wednesday, April 26 - Easter Weekday

- 8:00 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 12:00 pm † E.V. Joseph, by Family
- 12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Thursday, April 27 - Easter Weekday

- 6:30 am † Judith Rupp, by The Gebhardt Family
- 8:00 am † Virginia Sillasen, by Phyllis Anderson
- 8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration
- 6:00 pm Benediction

Friday, April 28 - St Peter Chanel

- 8:00 am † Wayne Leckey, by His Children

Saturday, April 29 - St Catherine of Siena, Virgin

- 8:30 am † Cheryl Levin, by Corinne Haraburda
- 9:00am Reconciliation (Until 10:00 AM)
- 1:30 pm Reconciliation (Until 2:30 PM)
- 4:00 pm **Vigil - Fourth Sunday of Easter**
† Alberto Llanes, by Phyllis Anderson
† Ann Adair, by Mark & Gail Shulman

Sunday, April 30 - Fourth Sunday of Easter

- 8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
† Dean Coit by Family
- 10:00 am Int of Fr Don McLaughlin, by Lois & Aidan Stephens *(Live Streamed)*
- 12:00 pm † Karen Loback, by Emily & Mary Wojtalewicz
- 5:30 pm Int of The People of Our Lady of Mercy



Blessed Sacrament Chapel Lamps

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

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| 1. Virginia Sillasen | 9. The Feldman Family |
| 2. Holy Souls in Purgatory | 10. Stanley Gancarz |
| 3. Paul Garbak | 11. Special Intention-C.H. |
| 4. George Durante | 12. The Sick |
| 5. The Pluskota Family | 13. Son in Marine BWT Trng |
| 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra | 14. Anthony M Loquercio, Jr |
| 7. The Unemployed | 15. Frank Rostan |
| 8. The Deceased | 16. Ann Borberg |

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

April 29 & 30

Father James will preach at all Masses.

Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr James Guarascio
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr Michael Kearney
	10:00 am	Fr James Guarascio
	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
Jim Hegg
Nancy Higgins
Eric Hoerdemann
Cera Horste
Steve Johnson
Helen Joseph
Baby Penelope Keene
Michelle Maeirs
Kristen Manning
Susan Massett
Rev. Don McLaughlin
Susan Mennenga
Bill Morse

La Moua
Charlene Oates
Flo Paprzycki
Diane Pazos
Valerie Plesha
Jim & Carol Pluskota
Jackie Schiable
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
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. (Párroco en Formación)



El camino a Emaús es una hermosa historia sobre una jornada de fe, un camino que todos conocemos muy bien.

Comienza con dos discípulos caminando junto a su Maestro. Aunque inicialmente llenos de esperanza, luchan por comprender la realidad del sufrimiento y la cruz que han encontrado. Jesús señala su insensatez, no solo porque no entendieron su enseñanza y profecía, sino también porque optaron por ignorar a las mujeres de su propio grupo que proclamaban que la tumba estaba vacía y que Jesús

estaba vivo. Imagínese: si usted fuera uno de los discípulos que había seguido de cerca a Jesús durante varios años, y escuchara que estaba vivo, ¿no se quedaría en Jerusalén para buscarlo? ¿Por qué marcharse derrotado como si Jesús nunca hubiera existido?

Sin embargo, con tanta frecuencia hacemos eso mismo: cuando pecamos, ¡vivimos como si Jesús no hubiera resucitado! Así, nuestra Misa comienza con un escenario similar donde recordamos todos los tiempos en los que hemos vivido como si Jesús no hubiera resucitado: “¡Señor, ten piedad! ¡Cristo, ten piedad! ¡Señor ten piedad!”

Suficientemente reprochados, escuchamos humildemente a Jesús que procede a abrirnos las Escrituras en la liturgia de la palabra: el Antiguo Testamento y los Salmos ponen el fundamento, y las cartas y el Evangelio lo llevan todo a cumplimiento en Jesucristo. Así como Jesús les reveló a los dos discípulos que él era, de hecho, la continuación perfecta de la historia de amor de Dios con la humanidad, la primera parte de la Misa también nos sumerge en esa misma historia. “*¿No ardían nuestros corazones dentro de nosotros mientras nos hablaba en el camino y nos abría las Escrituras?*” ¡Por favor, Dios, que mis homilias hagan lo mismo por ti! ¡Que completen la liturgia de la palabra llevando nuestros corazones a un deseo ardiente por el Señor!

Pero eso no es todo. A medida que continúa la jornada, los discípulos le suplican a Jesús: “¡Quédate con nosotros!” Jesús atiende su petición y comienza a hacer algo que había hecho al alimentar a miles, al instituir la Eucaristía, y que se repetiría en su Iglesia durante los milenios venideros: tomó el pan, lo bendijo, lo partió y se lo dio a ellos... En este gesto simple pero icónico, Jesús fue reconocido por quien realmente era. ¡Fue y sigue siendo en la fracción del pan que nuestros ojos se abren para verlo! Con corazones en llamas, debemos salir como los discípulos proclamando que Sí, “¡El Señor verdaderamente ha resucitado!”

El camino a Emaús es nuestro camino a través de la Misa. Entremos en la Misa con gran esperanza, con el corazón abierto a su palabra, reconozcamos la presencia de nuestro Señor en la fracción eucarística del pan, y salgamos al mundo proclamando que Jesús esta resucitado de verdad!

Padre Michael



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo	Tercer Domingo de Pascua Hch 2, 14. 22-33; Sal 15, 1-2a. y 5. 7-8. 9-10. 11; 1 Ped 1, 17-21; Lc 24, 13-35
Lunes	Hch 6, 8-15; Sal 118, 23-24. 26-27. 29-30; Jn 6, 22-29
Martes	1 Ped 5, 5-14; Sal 88, 2-3. 6-7. 16-17; Mc 16, 15-20
Miércoles	Hch 8, 1-8; Sal 65, 1-3a. 4-5. 6-7a; Jn 6, 35-40
Jueves	Hch 8, 26-40; Sal 65, 8-9. 16-17. 20; Jn 6, 44-51
Viernes	Hch 9, 1-20; Sal 116, 1. 2; Jn 6, 52-59
Sábado	Hch 9, 31-42; Sal 115, 12-13. 14-15. 16-17; Jn 6, 60-69
Domingo	Hch 2, 14a. 36-41; Sal 22, 1-3a. 3b-4. 5. 6; 1 Ped 2, 20b-25; Jn 10, 1-10



April 23, 2023

Third Sunday of Easter

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Acts 2:14, 22-33 | 1 Pt 1:17-21 | Lk 24:13-35

GROW AS A DISCIPLE

PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

The two disciples had every reason and opportunity to see that it was Jesus walking beside them. They knew that the tomb was empty and the women who had discovered it had relayed what the angel had told them: Jesus was alive. It had only been three days since he had died. Yet, even as he was in their midst, the two disciples' eyes were prevented from recognizing it was Jesus. Only when he broke bread with them did they perceive and understand. Jesus walks beside us as well, but perhaps our eyes, like those of the two disciples, are prevented from recognizing him. What clouds our vision? It could be fear, doubt, despair, as on that road to Emmaus. Or maybe it is pride or hardness of heart. Like the early disciples, we must speak to Jesus, and tell him our story. Jesus comes to meet us, and we in turn have an opportunity to encounter him in many ways, most particularly in the breaking of the bread – the Eucharist. No matter how frantic or chaotic our lives may have become, attending Mass serves as an anchor, and a reminder of Jesus' presence with us every day.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

It took them a minute to “get it,” but once the disciples recognized Jesus they didn't hesitate. They made a hasty return to Jerusalem to share the news with the other disciples: “The Lord has truly been raised and has appeared to Simon!” Having encountered Jesus in the breaking of the bread, they felt compelled to share the Good News of his resurrection with others. As Catholics, we can ask the Lord for eyes to see Jesus in our daily lives and especially at Mass. Nourished by the Eucharist, we can share our love for Jesus and our hope in the resurrection with others we encounter. Wherever we are and whatever we do, we can rest assured that Jesus walks alongside us.

PRAY Pray with the psalmist: “Lord, you will show us the path of life.”



Bishop Hicks' Column April 2023: The Chrism Mass: A Call to Newness of Life

By the time you are reading this article, we will probably have already celebrated Palm Sunday, Holy Week, the Triduum and Easter Sunday. During that holy and busy week in the Catholic Church, there is a beautiful, albeit sometimes overshadowed, Mass we celebrate called the "Chrism Mass." Here in the Diocese of Joliet, we gather for it each year on the Monday after Palm Sunday, and I would like to share with you why I love it so much.

During this joyous and powerful celebration, there are two additional parts that are included in the Mass. The first one is the "*Renewal of Priestly Promises*." Immediately after the homily, the priests all stand and the bishop begins to address them with these words: "*Beloved sons, on the anniversary of that day when Christ our Lord conferred his priesthood on his Apostles and on us, are you resolved to renew, in the presence of your Bishop and God's holy people, the promises you once made?*"

This year at the Chrism Mass, as I listened to the priests renewing their promises with zeal and courage, I felt a deep sense of unity with them and gratitude for them. I also thanked God not only for their original "Yes" to the priesthood, but also for public-

ly reaffirming their commitment throughout all the ups and downs of the journey.

The second additional part is the "*Presentation of the Oils*." The Oil of the Sick and the Oil of Catechumens are first presented and blessed. Then the Chrism oil is presented to the bishop. Right before the bishop consecrates it, he pours the 'chrism essence' into the container and stirs the oil, then he literally breathes upon it, recalling when Jesus breathed on his disciples after the resurrection, thus sending the Holy Spirit. (John 20:22)

I love that after this Mass, representatives from each of our parishes and various institutions receive a box containing the newly blessed Oils and return to their parishes with these Holy Oils. On Holy Thursday, these Holy Oils are presented in all of our parishes at the beginning of the Mass of the Lord's Supper. These Holy Oils are used throughout the year for the Sacraments of the Anointing of the Sick, Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Orders, and in the dedication of a new church and/or a new Altar.

Immediately after the blessing of the new Oils at the Chrism Mass, we turn to the Liturgy of the Eucharist as the gifts of bread and wine are presented with this prayer over the offerings, "*May the power of this sacrifice, O Lord we pray, mercifully wipe away what is old in us and increase in us grace of salvation and newness of life*." It strikes me that the Chrism Mass magnifies this newness of life through Christ our Lord as the priests renew their promises and as the people bring back the new holy oils to their parishes. This newness of life was celebrated in your parish on Easter Sunday and these Holy Oils will be used in your parish and minis-

tries in the year ahead to renew us in our lives.

After the Chrism Mass, as I exited the Cathedral and I was walking through the parking lot, I noticed a small group of people who had also attended the Mass. They were walking to their car, gently carrying the newly blessed Holy Oils almost like parents carrying a new-born baby into the house for the first time. I was delighted by their care and attention. They told me that they had driven to the Cathedral from Kankakee. One of the women then said, "Bishop, I felt like I won the golden ticket when I was asked to represent my parish at this Mass today. It was just splendid! And it reminded me that our diocese is a lot bigger than just my parish. It felt good to worship with the larger Church today."

As I started my car, I thought about her comment. Sometimes, we might think that the Church is only as big as our experience in our own local parish. We can easily get focused on just our own personal communities, realities, needs and issues. And yet, we are a large and diverse diocese made up of many people from various demographics and locations with a wide variety of opinions and points of view. Through it all, part of the beauty of what makes us "Catholic" is that amid our diversity and individual parish experiences, we are also united in Christ. And yet together, wholeheartedly, we all believe that salvation is only through, with and in Him.

So, as I drove home from the Chrism Mass with a smile on my face, I spontaneously uttered a prayer of thanksgiving to God for all of the laity, religious women and men, deacons and priests across our diocese, and for the newness of life that we share, united through Christ, our Lord.



The **OLM PADS/Hesed House Board** is now on display in the Atrium (Door B Entrance). The board contains a “wishlist” of items used to prepare meals for 250 guests at the Hesed House homeless shelter, on the first Tuesday of each month.

Drop-off for all items are **before all Masses** on the **week-end of April 29th and 30th, 2023**.

Monetary donations can be made via the **OLM Online Giving Portal** (please specify donation is for Hesed House), or make checks payable to **Our Lady of Mercy Church**, and write on the memo “**Hesed House-PADS**”.

Thank you for supporting our mission of mercy.

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May 14th

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Father's Day
June 18th

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Reflection

Christ Remains Present

A powerful thread of truth runs through each of today's Easter season readings: Jesus resurrected. "God raised this Jesus; of this we are all witnesses" (Acts 2:32). The Apostles testified to this raising of Jesus, but also, and maybe even more powerful is the testimony of those who did not want this truth to be known. Scholars often refer to the latter as "hostile witnesses." People, who could not deny what they saw but did not wish to perpetuate the following of Christ, become witnesses to the majesty of God. Fascinating how differently the world perceives the history of secular nature from that of religion. We possess many history books filled with events, teachings, and speeches; we do not doubt nor question; we trust what was seen and recorded has been done so accurately. And it is taught from generation to generation.

Yet, how few believe "God raised this Jesus." The Resurrection opened heaven to those "who through him believe in God who raised him from the dead and gave him glory so that your faith and hope are in God." St. Peter reminds us to hold fast to this truth so that our hope and faith remain with God. The testimony of those who saw, spoke, and ate with the Risen Lord, provides us a confident hope in the Good News. No one, but One, has ever claimed to be the Son of God and then rose from the dead. Two Thousand years later, we are still speaking of his salvific work upon the cross, still re-presenting those moments upon altars across the world, still worshiping and singing praises.

The 24th Chapter of Luke's Gospel includes the Walk to Emmaus. Jesus journeyed alongside these disciples, but they did not recognize him. He is still with us today, a true and ever-present companion. How often do we fail to recognize Jesus in our midst? In the Emmaus encounter, in the breaking of bread, "their eyes were opened and they recognized him" (Luke 24:31). Jesus offers the faithful that same wondrous opportunity at each and every Mass to be present at the blessing and breaking of the bread. To experience the burning of our hearts as the Scriptures are opened, and Jesus is made truly present - Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity - in the Eucharist. When the disciples encountered Jesus on the road, they urged him to stay with them. Through God's mystical, remarkable workings, which we will never comprehend this side of heaven, Jesus remains with us still at every Consecration, in every Tabernacle, and within the heart of those who receive him in the Eucharist.

Around the Parish

Magnify

There will be an Easter themed Magnify of Wednesday, April 26th at 7:00 pm in the Church.

Marian Consecration

Join us for a 6-week small group gathering on Thursday evenings at 7pm starting 4/27th in preparation for Marian Consecration. Let's get close to the Immaculate Heart of Mary who leads us to her Son Jesus during the Marian Month of May! Please purchase the book "33 Days to Morning Glory" at this link. We will read the select readings in the book, ponder the daily reading and questions and meet weekly on Thursday evenings sharing our insights gleaned from our reflections and answers gleaned during the week. We're looking forward to hanging out with you gaining new insights into Marian consecration, and learning how key saints lived their consecration out and how we can live it out as well. For any questions, connect with Bonnie at bnnrmrz@gmail.com or zara at zara@olmercy.com

Justice & Peace Ministry

There will be a Green Fair on April 29. More details to follow. If you wish to volunteer to help contact Chris Harvey 631-561-9722 or Ida at 630-000-0111. And if you can help with the following please contact Deacon Tim at 815-603-4089.

Wanted: Electric car owners, and electric cars

For: Green Fair

When: Saturday, April 29, 9:30am to 3:30pm for 1 or 2 hours

Where: OLM Parking Lot

What: Explain why you like having an electric car and answer questions car owners may have.

Respect Life Ministry

Everyone is invited to stand and silently pray in the public right-of-way across from the Planned Parenthood abortion facility in Aurora on May 5. Prayer warriors are needed for one hour shifts 7 am - 4 pm to change hearts and save lives. Please Signing up via <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054FADAC23A3FA7-olmfirst2> or call Lisa at (630) 236-3310.



Parish Sacrificial Giving

Actual Year-to-Date Collections	\$	1,181,678
Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget	\$	1,193,400
Amount Short of Budget	\$	(11,722)
04/09/23 Sunday Collection	\$	3,470
Weekly Sunday Goal	\$	
Amount in Excess of Goal	\$	3,470

Easter Sunday Collection

Easter Sunday Collection	\$	66,077
Easter Goal	\$	59,000
Amount in Excess of Goal	\$	7,077

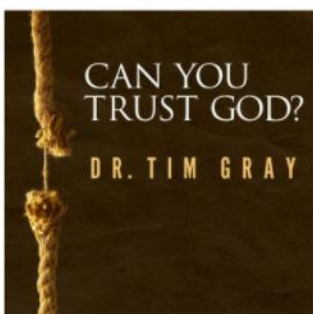
Thank you for your generosity!!

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

Parish Life Center (Construction Loan)

April, 2009	\$	1,950,000
February, 2023	\$	400,049
March, 2023	\$	388,140

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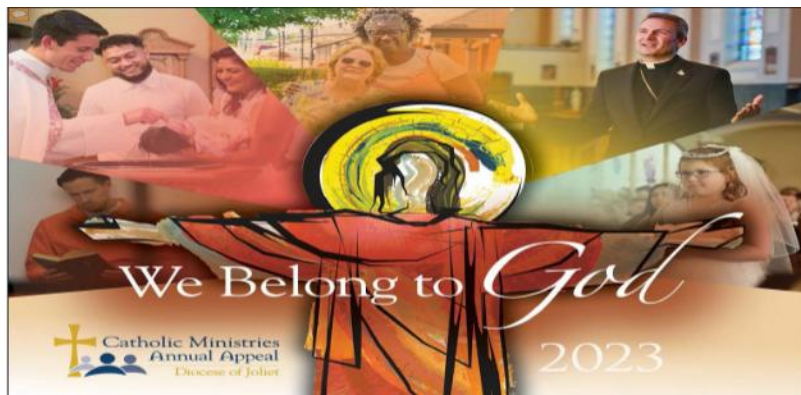
Can You Trust God? by Dr. Tim Gray

To be a saint, we must trust God wholeheartedly. Since the fall of our first parents, however, humanity has been tempted to mistrust the Father's love for us. Scripture scholar Dr. Tim Gray takes us on a journey that addresses the pervasive misconceptions about God, showing us that there is no reason not to follow him.

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CMAA Pledge Report

Monthly pledge payments for CMAA pledges should be made in the next few days. 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 amount over goal will be returned to our parish for our needs.

Parish Goal	\$	141,900
Amount Pledged	\$	142,838
Amount Paid	\$	103,827
Remaining Balance	\$	39,011
Rebate Amount	\$	0
# of Families Pledged		430

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.

Parish Directory

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