

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



When I was first ordained a deacon, it was hard for those who had known me before my Ordination to start calling me "Deacon Frank." For example, at the seminary, when I answered a question, my teacher would call on me: "Frank." And then she would become very apologetic, "Oh sorry, Deacon Frank." In order to show her it wasn't a big deal, I jokingly replied, "It's actually Your Majesty." Because of this, the young adults at my parish started calling me "Your Majesty" in casual conversation. "Your Majesty, can you move that table?" "How's it going, Your Majesty?"

This might sound goofy, but that is what we celebrate today on the last Sunday of the liturgical year: the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe. We celebrate that the One we should really call "Your Majesty" became one of us. A traditional image of kingship in the Bible is of a shepherd, but as Jesus tells us, the Good Shepherd lays down His life for His sheep. He shows us that the true meaning of kingship is not to be served but to serve.

That is what is so striking about the First Reading. God keeps using the word "I." Rather than sending down someone else to take care of the lost sheep, He says, "I myself will pasture my sheep." God shows us that true kingship does not mean being distant from those you rule, but being close to them, in fact, becoming one of them.

The fact that God became man in Jesus Christ also has other implications. In the Gospel, at the end of time when Jesus comes in His kingly glory, He tells us that He will judge between the sheep and the goats. The standard He uses to judge them is an unusual one: "Whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did for me." Because God has become one of us, He has raised us up to royal dignity. In our baptism, we are made God's children and anointed priest, prophet, and king.

But that also is a call for us to imitate Christ our King in laying down our life for our brothers, especially the poorest of the poor. I think this Gospel is scary because we can see so clearly what we are called to do, and how often we fall short. But if we believe that "the Lord is [our] shepherd," then He will guide us in "right paths," helping us to recognize Him in those in need.

As beloved children of the true King, we all have a claim to the title "Your Majesty," but like Jesus, we are called not to lord it over others, but rather to serve as Jesus Christ our King has taught us. When we do this, then we can hope to hear Him say to us: "Come, you who are blessed by my Father. Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

Father Frank



## Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

## Monday, November 27 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † William Jesse

8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration

6:00 pm Benediction

6:30 pm † The People of Our Lady of Mercy

(Spanish Mass)

## Tuesday, November 28 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † Anna Simon, by The Abraham Family

6:30 pm In Thanksgiving, by The Rajasekhar Family

7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

## Wednesday, November 29 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am Eucharistic Adoration

12:00 pm † Kenneth Hickey, by Karen Hickey 12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

### Thursday, November 30 - St. Andrew, Apostle

6:30 am † Joseph Moger, by Dawn Pellegrini

8:00 am † Patrick Malone, by Mary Nemetz

8:30 am Eucharistic Adoration

6:00 pm Benediction

## Friday, December 1 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † C.J. Joseph, by Coleen Joy

12:00 pm + Celina Kopcio, by Family

## Saturday, December 2 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:30 am † Angel Jamison, by Ida Phillips

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

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

4:00 pm Vigil - First Sunday of Advent

† Daniel Cordero, by Family

† Jack Ryan Silva, by Bridget

## Sunday, December 3 - First Sunday of Advent

8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family

† Shirley Mae Nemetz, by Gaurascio Family

10:00 am The People of Our Lady of Mercy

(Live Streamed)

12:00 pm † Olivia Obiso, by Ursula Alegre

5:30 pm † Edward & Ida D'Silva, by Maybird D'Silva



## Blessed Sacrament Chapel Lamps

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

- Charlie Damore
- 2. Camille Damore
- 3. Rosa Rosario
- 4. Jose Toreaero
- 5. The Pluskota Family
- 6. Wife & Children
- 7. Reunite Family
- 8. The Deceased

- Fr Don McLaughlin
- 10. Matthew C.
- 11. Special Intention-C.H.
- 12. The Sick
- 13. Lillian Weaver
- 14. OLM Volunteers
- 15. Safe Travel
- 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

December 2 & 3

Father Michael will preach at all Masses.		
Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr Michael Kearney
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr Frank Pusateri
	10:00 am	Fr Michael Kearney
	12:00 pm	Fr Frank Pusateri
	5:30 pm	Fr Michael Kearney



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 Michael Butler Alfredo Chavez Baby Riley Chick Robert Ciulla Michael Dandan Mary Dunbar Anna Falcon **Bridget Garry** Patricia Gebhardt

Jim Gray Kelly Greenwood **David Griffins Nancy Higgins** Eric Hoerdemann Cera Horste Helen Joseph

Baby Penelope Keene Nina Keehn Keith Kuchinski

Kristen Manning Susan Massett Susan Mennenga Bill Morse La Moua **Charlene Oates** Flo Paprzycki Valerie Plesha Jim & Carol Pluskota Diane Reiter Jackie Schiable Julia Schremp Christopher Shea Diane Singer **Hedy Sterling** Thomas F. Sterling

John Swanston

Rev. Gerald Tivy

Bernice Tokarski

Kathy Walowski

Judy Wiltgen

Michelle Maeirs

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. (Sacerdote en formación)



Cuando fui ordenado por primera vez como diácono, fue difícil para aquellos que me conocían antes de mi ordenación empezar a llamarme "Diácono Frank". Por ejemplo, en el seminario, cuando respondía una pregunta, mi profesor me llamaba: "Frank". Y luego se disculpaba mucho: "Oh, lo siento, *Diácono* Frank". Para demostrarle que no era gran cosa, respondí en broma: "En realidad es Su Majestad". Debido a esto, los adultos jóvenes de mi parroquia comenzaron a llamarme "Su Majestad" en una conversación informal. "Su Majestad, ¿puede mover esa mesa?" "¿Cómo le va, Su Majestad?"

Puede parecer una tontería, pero eso es lo que celebramos hoy, último domingo del año litúrgico: la Solemnidad de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Rey del Universo. Celebramos que Aquel a quien realmente deberíamos llamar "Su Majestad" se convirtió en uno de nosotros. Una imagen tradicional de la realeza en la Biblia es la de un pastor, pero como nos dice Jesús, el Buen Pastor da Su vida por Sus ovejas. Él nos muestra que el verdadero significado de la realeza no es ser servido sino servir.

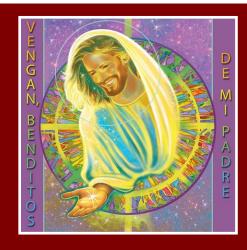
Esto es lo que resulta tan sorprendente de la Primera Lectura. Dios sigue usando la palabra "Yo". En lugar de enviar a alguien más para que cuide a la oveja perdida, Él dice: "Yo mismo apacentaré mis ovejas". Dios nos muestra que la verdadera realeza no significa estar distante de aquellos a quienes gobiernas, sino estar cerca de ellos, de hecho, convertirse en uno de ellos.

El hecho de que Dios se hiciera hombre en Jesucristo también tiene otras implicaciones. En el Evangelio, al final de los tiempos, cuando Jesús venga en Su gloria real, Él nos dice que juzgará entre las ovejas y los cabritos. El estándar que utiliza para juzgarlos es inusual: "Lo que hicieron con el más insignificante de mis hermanos, conmigo lo hicieron". Debido a que Dios se ha convertido en uno de nosotros, Él nos ha elevado a la dignidad real. En nuestro bautismo, somos hechos hijos de Dios y sacerdotes, profetas y reyes ungidos.

Pero eso también es un llamado a imitar a Cristo nuestro Rey al dar nuestra vida por nuestros hermanos, especialmente los más pobres entre los pobres. Creo que este Evangelio da miedo porque podemos ver muy claramente lo que estamos llamados a hacer y con qué frecuencia nos quedamos cortos. Pero si creemos que "el Señor es [nuestro] pastor", entonces Él nos guiará por "senderos rectos", ayudándonos a reconocerlo en los necesitados.

Como hijos amados del verdadero Rey, todos tenemos derecho al título de "Su Majestad", pero al igual que Jesús, estamos llamados a no enseñorearnos sobre los demás, sino a servir como Jesucristo nuestro Rey nos ha enseñado. Cuando hagamos esto, entonces podremos esperar oírle decirnos: "Vengan, benditos de mi Padre. Tomen posesión del reino preparado para ustedes desde la creación del mundo".

Padre Frank



## Lecturas de la Semana

**Domingo** Ez 34, 11-12. 15-17;

Sal 22, 1-2a. 2b-3. 5-6; 1 Cor 15, 20-26. 28; Mt 25, 31-46

**Lunes** Dn 1, 1-6. 8-20;

Dn 3, 52. 53. 54. 55. 56;

Lc 21, 1-4

Martes Dn 2, 31-45;

Dn 3, 57. 58. 59. 60. 61;

Lc 21, 5-11

**Miércoles** Dn 5, 1-6. 13-14. 16-17. 23-28;

Dn 3, 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67;

Lc 21, 12-19

**Jueves** Rom 10, 9-18;

Sal 18, 2-3. 4-5;

Mt 4, 18-22

**Viernes** Dn 7, 2-14;

Dn 3, 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81;

Lc 21, 29-33

**Sábado** Dn 7, 15-27;

Dn 3, 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87;

Lc 21, 34-36

**Domingo** Is 63, 16b-17. 19b; 64, 2b-7;

Sal 79, 2ac y 3b. 15-16. 18-19;

1 Cor 1, 3-9; Mc 13, 33-37





## The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Ez 34:11-12, 15-17 | 1 Cor 15:20-26, 28 | Mt 25:31-46



The paradoxical ways we have come to understand Jesus can give us spiritual whiplash. He is both a tender and caring shepherd of sheep and one who sends strong rams and goats to the eternal fire; the executed human and divine man who came into full resurrected glory. He is God incarnate into human history and born in a manger; the servant-leader; the one who is both God and man. This is the beauty of what we call the Paschal Mystery - that the Son of God came into the world and by his life, death, and resurrection he has reconciled us to the Father, and has redeemed us. He saves us from the death of sin. As Catholics we are comfortable with paradox: We are inhabitants of a kingdom of God that is already (here) but not yet (fully realized); we are both an Easter people and we live in a world of Good Fridays. So when Jesus says in today's Gospel that whatever we do to the least of people, we do to Christ himself and we will reap our actions in the fullness of that kingdom, we understand that he is a king unlike any other king. He cares not for pomp and circumstance, but wants to ensure that all - even the least among us - are given his gifts to share. The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe celebrates that we have a king who cares more for us than anyone on earth could ever care for us, and we are blessed to be able to love and serve him in return.

## GO EVANGELIZE

## PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

In the midst of our busy lives, it is no secret that our thoughts can easily be preoccupied with things other than prayer or our relationship with God. Perhaps we struggle with maintaining a daily prayer practice. So when we pause to take stock of our lives – where our attention is focused during the day-to-day – it's easy to see that God is sometimes "off to the side." Perhaps we take everything we have been given for granted, or maybe we are just not sure how to make him the most important aspect of our lives. Just like cultivating a friendship takes active effort, so does our relationship with God. Just as watering a plant near its center allows the water to spread throughout the surrounding area, to its roots and the soil – thus making it fruitful and full – putting Jesus Christ, our king, at the center of our lives means that his goodness flows into everything else we say and do. Our lives and our hearts will grow in goodness and bear rich fruit.

**INVITATION** Challenge yourself this week to subvert expectations and keep God first. Show Christ is Lord over your life by prioritizing your faith and building up your priorities around him. Make a daily appointment in your calendar for prayer and look for opportunities to put Christ at the center, or heart, of your daily life.



## **Bishop Hicks' Column**

November 2023

## LAUNCHING OUR 75<sup>TH</sup> JUBILEE





A "JUBILEE" IS A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY, marking a certain time period. For example, a twentyfifth anniversary is universally recognized as a silver jubilee, whereas the fiftieth is known as the golden jubilee. This month, we are officially launching the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Diocese of

Joliet, or the celebration of our diamond jubilee.

As they say, "diamonds are forever." This celebration gives us the opportunity to honor our past, commemorate our present, and look forward to the future with hope. Our year-long celebration will officially begin in December 2023 and end in December 2024. However, we have a few things happening in November that I would like to share with you and encourage your participation.

On Monday, November 6, 2023, we launched the first episode of a 14-part podcast series produced specifically for our 75th anniversary. In our pilot episode, Fr. Tom Paul, the chair of the Jubilee planning committee, and I talked about different ways that you can participate in our anniversary celebration. If you are a podcast afficionado, just listen on your favorite app by searching "Faith Into Action." Or you may try watching it on the diocesan YouTube channel. Either way, the links can always be found in the 75th Anniversary section of our website, **diojoliet.org/75th**, which can be read in English, Spanish, and Polish.

As we celebrate with great faith, hope, and love, I want to make sure we have many opportunities to pray together. A nine-day novena will begin on November 25, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. This Novena of Grace is based on the writings of the patron saint of our diocese, St. Francis Xavier. For daily prayers and devotions, visit the website or see your Sunday bulletin.

The novena concludes on December 3, 2023. On that same day we will host an event at the Blanchette Catholic Center at 1 p.m., where I will bless a new statue of St. Francis Xavier. He will beautifully welcome employees and visitors at the main entrance to our diocesan offices to remind us of our missionary call to share our faith with all people.

Then, for an entire year we will celebrate in ways that highlight my vision of catechesis, evangelization, and faith into action:

- We will promote **catechesis** through faith formation to help the next generations *know about* Jesus and the Church. Through novenas, prayer cards, and lesson plans, we will grow the knowledge of our faith for all ages. We are blessed that our celebration is occurring in harmony with the threeyear National Eucharistic Revival, which reminds us how the Eucharist is the source and summit of our lives.
- 2. We will also continue to **evangelize**, which is needed to truly know Jesus and *love* Him. True evangelization is realized when we believe in our minds, hearts, and souls that Jesus is real: He loves us, and we love Him. Through liturgies, prayers, media posts, podcasts, printed calendars, and commemorative books, we will actively **share** our faith and love of Jesus, who gives us eternal life through His life, suffering, death, and resurrection.
- 3. With catechesis and evangelization as our foundation, we will continue to put our **faith into action**. As Catholics, we **serve** the poor, the needy, and the marginalized. We speak for the unborn, the stranger, the abandoned, and those who are in most need of our care. As part of the 75th anniversary, I encourage all parishes to establish a day of service in the fall of 2024, responding to the various needs of each distinct community.

Jesus gave us such an incredible gift in the Church, and as baptized Christians, we are called to pass our faith on to the next generations. No one wants to belong to a Church that is merely surviving. Instead, we should have a burning desire to be a thriving Church that truly reflects God's light and God's love.

I encourage you to participate in some aspect of our 75<sup>th</sup> Jubilee during this next year. There is truly something for everyone, and I want each of you to know that YOU are a vital part of our celebration. So, together, rooted in Christ, let's live out the theme of our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary: founded in faith, called to witness, and sent forth to serve!

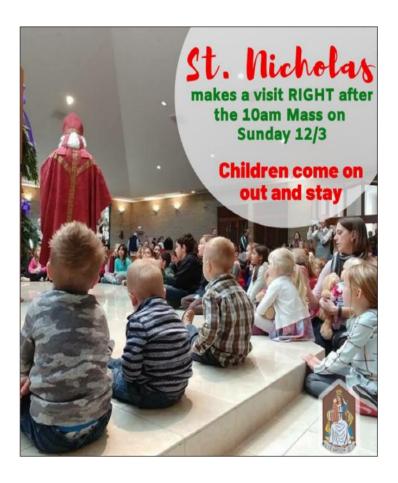


From podcasts and youth events to service and prayer cards, scan the QR code or visit **diojoliet.org/75th** for the full list of events and activities surrounding the 75th anniversary.

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## OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH PADS/HESED HOUSE MINISTRY



OUR LADY of MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH



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 weekend of December 2nd and 3rd, 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.

## News from the Pews - Faith In Action

As we approach the remaining weeks of the 2023 year, and enter the holiday season, it feels appropriate to reflect on our blessings and explore opportunities to bring God's grace to others.

My name is Julie Wucka, and since becoming members of OLM 7 years ago, my husband Paul and I, have supported the PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter)/Hesed House Ministry. Our two children love to pick items from the PADS board each month, and help us grocery shop for those items. This is an invaluable way for my whole family to be involved in supporting this ministry.

For the past 2 years, I have been volunteering with the OLM team to serve dinner on the first Tuesday of every month. It is a beautiful gift to be a witness for Christ, by serving those in need. The guests at Hesed House often express their gratitude and appreciation for our being there. I am always touched by the guests who remember our OLM team each month, and they look forward to the meal we provide them.

As Catholics, we are called to serve others and especially those who are less fortunate. It is an eye-opening experience and a reminder that there are neighbors around us who are experiencing homelessness, despair and no access to food. When Mary and Joseph needed a place to stay, they had to find shelter in a stable, and baby Jesus was born in a lowly manger.

Today, we have an opportunity to see the face of Christ in the faces of the poor. Please consider supporting PADS/Hesed House by donating, volunteering, and praying for those in our community who need our love and support. To learn more about Hesed House, you can visit their website at www.hesedhouse.org or to volunteer on the OLM team, please email Maybird at maydsilva@aol.com.





## Around the Parish

## Magnify

Join us for Magnify on Wednesday, November 29th, for scriptural reflection, adoration, praise and worship, confessions and prayer ministry.

## **SoulCore**

Join SoulCore on Wednesday, November 29 from 6-8 pm in the MPR to pray, move our bodies, and give thanks for the "apostolate of friendship." We look forward to praying with you and offering a friendship rosary to celebrate our end-of-the-year Soulcore ministry and fellowship! Bring exercise mat and water. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a candle for a gift exchange so we can all receive a gift of light and seasonal fragrance for the Advent Season. For questions and registration go to olmercy.com/soulcore

## **Respect Life Ministry**

The Respect Life Ministry invites you to stand and silently pray in front of Waterleaf Women's Center on December 1. Prayer warriors are needed for one hour shifts 7 am - 4 pm to change hearts and save lives. Please prayerfully consider signing up via <a href="https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054FADAC23A3FA7-olmfirst2">https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054FADAC23A3FA7-olmfirst2</a> or please call Lisa at (630) 236-3310.

## **Charismatic Healing Mass**

The next Charismatic Healing Mass is Saturday, December 2 6:00 pm in the church. All are welcome!

## Sacred Heart of Jesus Devotion

You are invited to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Devotion on the First Friday of each month at 10:30 am in English (crying room) and Spanish. The Holy Hour is an Act of Reparation to the Sacred Heat of Jesus to offer in reparation for sins and which had its origin in the apparitions of Jesus to Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque in Paray-le-Monial in France.

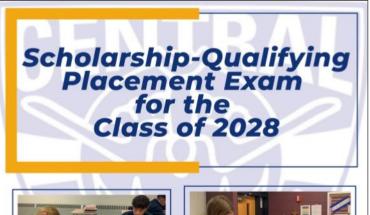


#### Parish Sacrificial Giving \$ **Actual Year-to-Date Collections** 545,123 \$ Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget 589,000 \$ **Amount Short of Budget** (43,877)\$ 33,584 11/12/23 Sunday Collection \$ Weekly Sunday Goal 31,000 \$ **Amount in Excess of Goal** 2,584

For the Budget Year 2023/24 we have Increased the Parish Sunday goal by 1.3%, to \$31,000/week, to help expand our numerous varied Ministries.

Thank you for your generosity!!

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

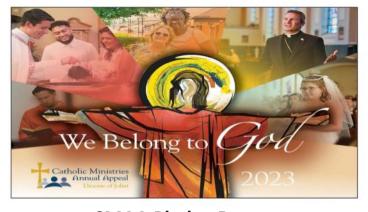




Saturday, Dec. 2 8:00am

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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	\$ 176,052
Amount Paid	\$ 169,077
Remaining Balance	\$ 6,975
Rebate Amount	\$ 19,024
# of Families Pledged	487

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Friday	8:30am-1:00pm

## **Mass Schedule**

day, Friday8:00am
6:30pm
8:00am, 6:30pm
12:00pm
6:30am, 8:00am
8:30am
Sunday) 4:00pm
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 Friday of the Month	8:30-9:15am
Last Wednesday of the Month at Ma	agnify7:30-8:20pm
Or by Appointment	

## **Prayer Chapel**

## Adoration

Monday & Thursday	8:30am-6:00pm
Wednesdays	8:00am-12:00pm
1st Friday of the Month	12:00pm
Last Wednesday of the Month at Magnify	7:00-8:30nm

## Benediction

Monday & Th	nursday	6:00pm
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## **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. Contact Lydia Schmitt at 331-707-5377.

#### Weddings

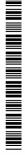
The bride, groom or either set of parents must be registered members of the parish for at least six months prior to scheduling a wedding. Weddings may be scheduled no less than six months out in order to fulfill the diocesan marriage preparation requirements. Contact Theresa Simeo at 331-707-5374.

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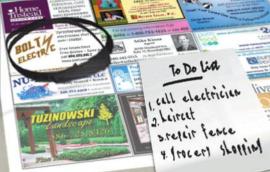
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