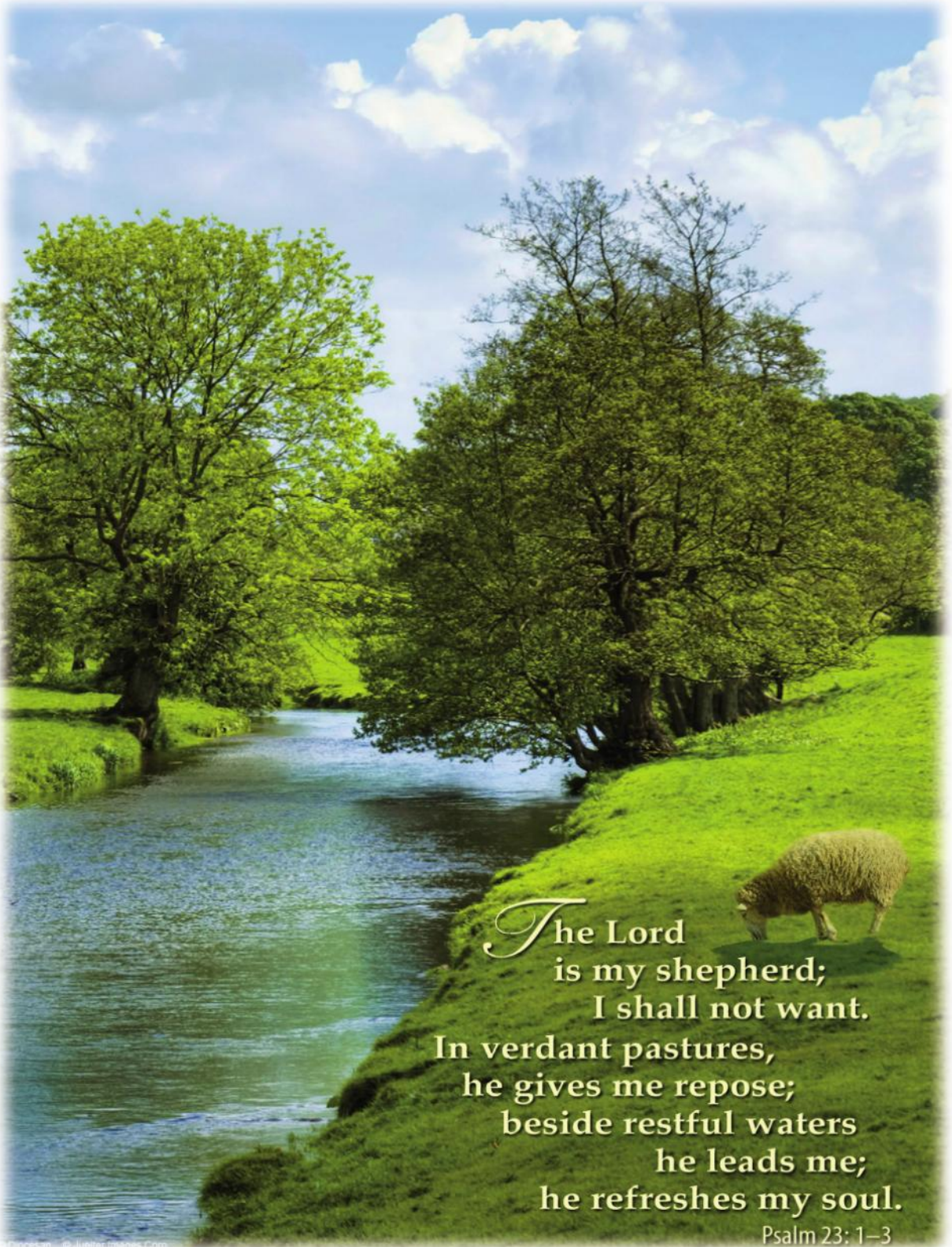




OUR LADY *of* MERCY
CATHOLIC CHURCH

July 21, 2024
16th Sunday in Ordinary Time



The Lord
is my shepherd;
I shall not want.
In verdant pastures,
he gives me repose;
beside restful waters
he leads me;
he refreshes my soul.

Psalm 23: 1–3

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



Have you ever come back from a vacation and felt like you needed another vacation from your vacation? As we work, we come to know our limitations and the need to take a break. However, I would argue that not many of us know how to refuel properly. For example, I'll go for a run (once in a blue moon) only to come back and eat that candy bar, because I think I deserve it! As much as the candy bar tastes good, it is not exactly what my body needs after a run.

Many of us exert ourselves, but then try to refuel with things that never satisfy. In these summer months, many of us find time to go on a vacation. However, I would encourage you to reflect on how replenishing your vacations actually are, or how you can make your vacations a real time of rest and growth in the spiritual life!

When I was a missionary, we would encourage our students that when they go home for breaks, to not to take a vacation away from God. In a similar vein, how many of us travel and take a break from going to Sunday Mass? It is more than just fulfilling our Sunday obligation, but we should invite the Lord into our break, so that we can actually be fed and nourished. It is beautiful that in our Gospel, after the Apostles were sent on mission, Jesus personally took them to a deserted place so that they could rest. He wanted to reveal the importance of getting away from the world and spending time with him.

Taking time for silence is important. Reading spiritual books, or listening to podcasts that lift the soul to God can be extremely fruitful. How many of us say that we don't have time to pray as much as we should, but then on vacation we don't make time to seek the Lord- even though we don't have a million things to get done!

As a priest, I am required by Canonical (Church) law to take a 5-day retreat every year! Luckily, I'm a rule follower and I took my retreat at the beginning of June. It was life giving. I slept, prayed, worked out, and read. I had the opportunity to pray the rosary and divine mercy chaplet every day with a group of holy cloistered nuns. I offered Mass every day for our parish.

It also allowed me to examine my year as a priest. Just as our first reading calls out the bad shepherds of Israel, I prayed for forgiveness for the ways I may have failed as a shepherd, and I gave thanks to the Lord for the graces I have received as a shepherd (which are many at OLM).

I hope you have seen the fruit of that retreat in my own life and priesthood since I have returned, and I encourage you to find the time to do the same. May the next vacation you take be an opportunity to rest in the Lord and be replenished by him!

Father Michael



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, July 22 - St Mary Magdalene

- 8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
- 6:30 pm † Int Ruben Manzanera, Sr. by Family
(Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, July 23 - St Bridget, Religious

- 8:00 am † Pacita R. Rina
- 6:30 pm Int Jackson Dietz, by Family
- 7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Wednesday, July 24 - St Sharbel Makhluf

- 12:00 pm † Angelo Lao by Family
- 12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Thursday, July 25 - St James, Apostle

- 6:30 am Int Mondralas Family, by Jeanne & Kurt Dail
- 8:00 am † Trent Liefing, by The D'Alessio Family

Friday, July 26 - Sts Joachim & Anne, Parents of Mary

- 12:00 pm Int Ruben & Veronica Manzanera, by Family

Saturday, July 27 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

- 8:30 am Int Christopher LeRoy, by Jeff & Jolene LeRoy
- 9:00am Reconciliation (Until 10:00 AM)
- 1:30 pm Reconciliation (Until 2:30 PM)
- 4:00 pm **Vigil - 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time**
 - † Chester Szymko, by Scowins Family
 - † Jack & Sarah Gorman by Ty & Kathleen Gorman

Sunday, July 28 - 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
 - † Sally Coit, by Family
- 10:00 am Int The People of Our Lady of Mercy
(Live Streamed)
- 12:00 pm † Colleen Hobin, by Rita Hobin
- 5:30 pm † Pete Lawyer Gorman, by Ty & Kathleen Gorman

Silent adoration takes place in the
Adoration Chapel
Monday through Friday
8:30 am to 10:00 pm.



Blessed Sacrament Chapel Lamps

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

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| 1. Good Health & Love for Sister | 9. Fr Don McLaughlin |
| 2. Lord, Be With The Sick | 10. Louise - Health |
| 3. Charlie Wickcy | 11. Special Intention-C.H. |
| 4. Tom Sterling | 12. The Sick |
| 5. The Pluskota Family | 13. Special Intention-T.Z. |
| 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra | 14. Anthony M. Loquercio Jr. |
| 7. Vocations | 15. Frank Rostan |
| 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

July 27 & 28

Father Frank will preach at all Masses.

Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr. Frank Pusateri
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr. Michael Kearney
	10:00 am	Fr. Frank Pusateri
	12:00 pm	Fr. Michael Kearney
	5:30 pm	Fr. Frank Pusateri

We Pray For...

For our sick, confined and their families.

Michael Butler
Helen Joseph
Kristen Manning
Flo Paprzycki
Julia Schremp
Diane Singer
Larry Spino
Hedy Sterling
Thomas F. Sterling
Rev. Gerald Tivy
Kathy Walowski

Please Remember: *Due to 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 contact the Parish Office if you or your **immediate** family member wish to be added to 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
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Important Information Regarding the Military List

Effective August 1st the Military List in the bulletin will be deleted. If you wish for your loved one to remain on the list please email the Parish Office at dianer@olmercy.com or call 630-851-3444.

Noticias del P.I.T.

(Párroco en Formación)



¿Alguna vez has vuelto de unas vacaciones y has sentido que necesitabas otras vacaciones de tus vacaciones? A medida que trabajamos, llegamos a conocer nuestras limitaciones y la necesidad de tomarnos un descanso. Sin embargo, diría que no muchos de nosotros sabemos cómo revitalizarnos correctamente. Por ejemplo, iré a correr (alguna vez en una luna azul) solo para volver y comer esa barra de caramelo, ¡porque creo que me lo merezco! Por mucho que la barra de caramelo sepa bien, no es exactamente lo que mi cuerpo necesita después de correr.

Muchos de nosotros nos esforzamos, pero luego tratamos de revitalizarnos con cosas que nunca satisfacen. En estos meses de verano, muchos de nosotros encontramos tiempo para irnos de vacaciones. Sin embargo, te animo a reflexionar puedes realmente revitalizar tus vacaciones, ¡o cómo puedes hacer de tus vacaciones un tiempo real de descanso y crecimiento en la vida espiritual!

Cuando era misionero, animamos a nuestros estudiantes a que, cuando se fueran a casa a tomar un descanso, no se tomaran unas vacaciones lejos de Dios. De manera similar, ¿cuántos de nosotros viajamos y nos tomamos un descanso de ir a la misa del domingo? Es más que solo cumplir con nuestra obligación dominical, pero debemos invitar al Señor a nuestro descanso, para que realmente podamos ser alimentados y nutridos. Es hermoso que en nuestro Evangelio, después de que los Apóstoles fueran enviados en misión, Jesús los llevara personalmente a un lugar desierto para que pudieran descansar. Quería revelar la importancia de alejarse del mundo y pasar tiempo con él.

Es importante tomarse el tiempo para el silencio. Leer libros espirituales o escuchar podcasts que elevan el alma a Dios puede ser extremadamente fructífero. Cuántos de nosotros decimos que no tenemos tiempo para rezar tanto como deberíamos, pero luego en vacaciones no tenemos tiempo para buscar al Señor, ¡a pesar de que no tenemos un millón de cosas que hacer!

Como sacerdote, ¡la ley canónica (Iglesia) me obliga a hacer un retiro de 5 días cada año! Por suerte, soy un seguidor de las reglas y tomé mi retiro a principios de junio. Fue dador de vida. Dormí, recé, hice ejercicio y leí. Tuve la oportunidad de rezar el rosario y la coronilla de la divina misericordia todos los días con un grupo de santas monjas de clausura. Ofrecí misa todos los días para nuestra parroquia.

También me permitió examinar mi año como sacerdote. Justo cuando nuestra primera lectura llama a los malos pastores de Israel, oré por el perdón por las formas en que pude haber fracasado como pastor, y di gracias al Señor por las gracias que he recibido como pastor (que son muchas en OLM).

Espero que hayas visto el fruto de ese retiro en mi propia vida y sacerdocio desde que regresé, y te animo a que encuentres el tiempo para hacer lo mismo. ¡Que las próximas vacaciones que tomes sean una oportunidad para descansar en el Señor y ser revitalizado por él!

Padre Michael



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo	Jer 23, 1-6; Sal 22, 1-3a. 3b-4. 5. 6; Ef 2, 13-18; Mc 6, 30-34
Lunes	Can 3, 1-4 o 2 Cor 5, 14-17; Sal 62, 2. 3-4. 5-6. 8-9; Jn 20, 1-2. 11-18
Martes	Miq 7, 14-15. 18-20; Sal 84, 2-4. 5-6. 7-8; Mt 12, 46-50
Miércoles	Jer 1, 1. 4-10; Sal 70, 1-2. 3-4a. 5-6ab. 15ab y 17; Mt 13, 1-9
Jueves	2 Cor 4, 7-15; Sal 125, 1-2ab. 2cd-3. 4-5. 6; Mt 20, 20-28
Viernes	Jer 3, 14-17; Jer 31, 10. 11-12ab. 13; Mt 13, 18-23
Sábado	Jer 7, 1-11; Sal 83, 3. 4. 5-6a. y 8a. 11; Mt 13, 24-30
Domingo	2 Rey 4, 42-44; Sal 144, 10-11. 15-16. 17-18; Ef 4, 1-6; Jn 6, 1-15

July 21, 2024

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jer 23:1-6 | Eph 2:13-18 | Mk 6:30-34

“
In Christ Jesus
you who once
were far off
have become
near by
the blood
of Christ.”

(Eph 2:13)

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

What words do we associate with being misled? Deceived, fooled, cheated? While these actions make great plot points in novels and movies, in real life they are offenses against justice, charity, and truth. In both the first reading and the Gospel today, we hear that God's people are being misled (“Woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock of my pasture”) and/or left to their own devices (“for they were like sheep without a shepherd”). In the time of Jeremiah the kings of Judah, who were shepherding in God's name, were not tending their flock: They had “scattered [his] sheep and driven them away.” Jeremiah prophesies that the Lord will gather the remnant of his flock and bring them back to their meadow; in short, the Lord offers hope. He would raise up from the house of David a true shepherd to guide and guard his people. The incarnation of Jesus is the manifestation of that hope, and in him we have a guiding light to lead us along the correct path. He will never deceive, fool, or cheat. In this world filled with unrest and division, he offers something that no mortal man or woman can: He is the one who saves and redeems. He is the one true shepherd.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

When life is packed with activities and stress, today's readings remind us what we need to do - let go of our worries and focus on Jesus. Just as, in the first reading, God's people are scattered because of poor shepherding, all of us can lose sight from time to time of what should be first and foremost in our lives: our relationship with Jesus. The key to living a good life is to listen to Jesus' words and disregard all the other noise out there. St. Paul writes that Christ is our peace, reconciling us to God and giving us access in one Spirit to the Father, through himself. In addition to Jesus bringing us the peace we need, he also guides us to the Truth. As Christians, we choose Truth over chaos and deception. It's easy to be inadvertently misled in this busy world; losing one's way is rarely intentional. But we can all struggle at times with keeping our eyes fixed on Jesus and his loving, guiding hand. If we want true peace in our lives, choose Jesus; choose his compassion and love; and be open to his desire to “teach [us] many things.”

PRAY This week find your true rest and peace by meeting Jesus at daily Mass or Eucharistic adoration. Even better, why not share the peace of Christ with someone who you know might be struggling, and invite them to come to Mass or adoration with you? The crowds of people who came to see Jesus learned about him from others; let us do the same and share the joy we find in Jesus with others.







Donut & Coffee Sunday

IN THE PLC **AFTER THE 8AM & 10AM MASS**

JULY 28th

Donuts & Coffee Sunday is on 6/28 after the 8am & 10am Mass

Have a delicious donut, good coffee, and stay for fellowship.

Hope to see you then!




Seminararian Topher

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Sunday July 28th

After the 10am Mass in the PLC

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OUR LADY OF MERCY

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH

5:30PM

RSVP DETAILS COMING SOON!





Bishop Hicks' Column July 2024



Summer Travels, Part I: Kentucky

Twice a year, all the bishops across the U.S. gather for meetings held by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). A few weeks ago, we met in Louisville, Kentucky. One of the committees I serve on made an unconventional decision to hold our half-day of meetings not in the hotel, but at the proto-cathedral in Bardstown, Kentucky.

What is a proto-cathedral, you might wonder? Generally, a proto-cathedral is a church that functions as the temporary cathedral of a diocese until a more suitable cathedral can be built or until the existing cathedral can be repaired or renovated. Bardstown's cathedral was designated a proto-cathedral because it is the first or original cathedral, completed and opened in 1819, in what is now the Archdiocese of Louisville.

So, ten bishops, plus USCCB staff members, climbed into a van and drove past horse farms and distilleries for about 30 minutes until we arrived at the Basilica of Saint Joseph Proto-Cathedral in Bardstown, Kentucky. When we arrived, the exterior and façade immediately reminded me fondly of the Chapel at Mundelein Seminary with its use of red brick and stone in the Early American tradition. We were promptly treated to great Kentucky hospitality with a lunch that included homemade pot roast with potatoes, carrots, celery, and rice krispie treats for dessert (yes, I have a sweet tooth!).

We conducted our normal course of business which was enlivened by a tour of the Cathedral guided by the Rector. He began with an interesting history lesson. The Diocese of Bardstown, Kentucky, was established on April 8, 1808, along with the Dioceses of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. As one of the earliest dioceses in the United States, it was created to serve the growing Catholic Church population, particularly west of the Appalachian Mountains. The territory included most of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. (To keep things in perspective, here in the Diocese of Joliet we are celebrating our 75th Jubilee while the Diocese of Bardstown was established some 216 years ago; such a rich history!).

To build the church, bricks were baked nearby, and poplar trees were positioned in a circular pattern to form the majestic columns inside and out. The foundation was built with limestone, which is so solid that the walls have never cracked. Exquisite religious paintings adorn the interior space, donated mostly by European royalty.

People had originally arrived in the Kentucky area by horse and wagon, so the diocese was established inland. However, with the popularity of the steamboat, the city of Louisville swiftly grew alongside the banks of the Ohio River. With this population shift, in 1841 the Diocese of Bardstown was transferred to Louisville, and St. Louis Church, now the Cathedral of the Assumption, became the new cathedral. The Diocese of Louisville was then elevated to an archdiocese in 1939. Even with all these changes, the proto-cathedral of Bardstown still functions as a Catholic parish church.

How delightful it was to travel and learn something new about the history of the Church in the USA. It also caused me to reflect on the fact that change in the Catholic Church is not something new. As you know, we in the Diocese of Joliet are in our third and final phase of targeted restructuring. It struck me that the Catholic Church has always had to respond to and even adjust to new demographics and shifting realities. When they laid that magnificent cornerstone in Bardstown in July 1816, I am sure no one was predicting that one day their very diocese would be relocated to Louisville. Like them, we continue to trust in the Holy Spirit and adapt to the changing times to embrace a Church that is always on the move and yet still beautifully thriving.

As I shift gears and travel to Indianapolis later this month for the National Eucharistic Congress, I look forward to sharing my experience and reflections in next month's "Summer Travels, Part II: Indianapolis" article. Until then, enjoy the summer, be safe, and may God bless you along the journey.

Around the Parish

Hesed House

Our next PADS/Hesed House Service Day falls on Tuesday, August 6th, 2024. Due to the overlap with Vacation Bible School week, we will be unable to use the OLM kitchen to prepare the monthly meals. For this reason, we will purchase the food to honor our commitment to feed the hungry at Hesed House. The PADS Board will only be used to solicit non-perishable items and cleaning supplies. In the spirit of charity and brotherly love, we ask you to please consider making a monetary donation, to help cover the cost of purchasing the meals for 250 guests at Hesed House. 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 being a blessing to our neighbors in need.

Respect Life

The Respect Life Ministry invites you to stand and silently pray in front of Waterleaf Women's Center on August 2, 2024. Prayer warriors are needed for one hour shifts 7 am - 4 pm to change hearts and save lives. Our peaceful prayerful public witness is needed now more than ever with the influx of abortion bound women coming from out of state into Illinois as the abortion capital of the Midwest. Please prayerfully consider signing up via <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054FADAC23A3FA7-olmfirst2> or please call Lisa at (630) 236-3310.

New Mass Schedule

Starting July 1st, Friday Mass will be at 12:00 Noon followed by confessions. There will no longer be an 8:00 am Mass on Fridays.

Save the Date

In honor of OLM's Anniversary and Feast Day of Our Lady of Mercy we will be having a pig roast on Sunday, September 22nd from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on the parish grounds. Tickets sales will start in August.

Part-Time Position Available

Marmion Abbey, located at 850 Butterfield Road in Aurora, has a part-time food service position available. This position is for two days a week from 10:00 AM - 6:30 PM (days could be: Fr/Sa, Sa/Su, or Su/M). Responsibilities include: preparing lunch and supper for the Marmion monks (approximately 12 people), washing dishes, cleaning the kitchen, and other miscellaneous kitchen tasks as needed. Qualified candidates are encouraged to email Fr. John Brahill, OSB at jbahill@marmion.org for additional information.



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SUNDAY JULY 28TH @ 11:15AM

For those looking to register as new parishioners
and
For newly registered parishioners



Parish Sacrificial Giving

Actual Year-to-Date Collections	\$	36,318
Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget	\$	32,000
Amount in Excess of Budget	\$	4,318
07/07/24 Sunday Collection	\$	36,318
Weekly Sunday Goal	\$	32,000
Amount in Excess of Goal	\$	4,318

For the Budget Year 2024/25 we have Increased the Parish Sunday goal by 3.2%, to \$32,000/week, to help expand our numerous varied Ministries.

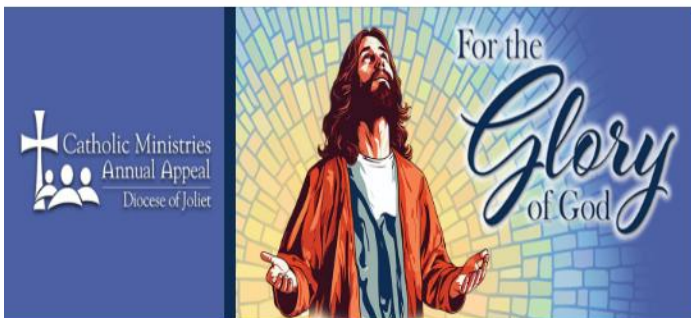
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CMAA Pledge Report for Our Lady of Mercy

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	\$	140,500
Amount Pledged	\$	158,253
Amount Paid	\$	128,462
Remaining Balance	\$	29,791
Rebate Amount	\$	0
# of Families Pledged		505

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QUO VADIS DAYS

Sunday, July 28 – Wednesday, July 31, 2024
Mundelein Seminary, Mundelein, IL

Quo Vadis Days is a 4-day/3-night camp for young men cosponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of Joliet and led by the seminarians. The camp is filled with dynamic talks, small group discussion, prayer experiences, as well as plenty of fun – sports, board games, fires and s'mores, and much more.

The camp is open to all middle school graduates over the age of 13, through age 18, who want to grow in their relationship with the Lord and learn more about the priesthood.

More information and registration is available at:
vocations.diojoliet.org/w/quo-vadis-days

Questions? Contact **Debbie Camp** at dcamp@dioceseofjoliet.org

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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 Friday of the Month 8:30-9:15am
Last Wednesday of the Month at Magnify 7:30-8:20pm
Or by Appointment

Adoration

Monday - Friday 8:30am-10:00pm
Silent adoration takes place during non-mass times.

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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