

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



When I was in FOCUS, I had the opportunity to work with many amazing and faithful lay men and women. I always enjoyed coming together for our summer training where we could reconnect and share the amazing ways that the Lord had worked in our lives. We would share everything from our daily struggles to the many graces we encountered in serving the Lord. One of the stories that remains with me to this day came

from a missionary who was hesitant that she could even do this type of amazing work when she first arrived. Her dad was a deacon in the Church, and she came across FOCUS not through her own experience, but through outside recruitment. She was hired, but felt overwhelmed as she compared herself to the other missionaries. She felt like she didn't have the ability to reach others for the Lord. However, she eventually overcame that fear and it literally changed her life.

In her first couple of years, she gained confidence and grew to trust in the Lord. Her "yes" to missionary work would eventually lead her to find her vocation and her spouse. She encountered a man who was not practicing any faith. She doubted that her invitation to him to encounter the Lord would bear any fruit, but something happened. Grace entered him, his heart was opened to the Lord, and he had a conversion of faith - which led to a deepening of their friendship. Before she knew it they were dating, which led to a proposal, marriage, and now a beautiful family.

What struck me the most was how she came back and shared her hesitancy of how she doubted that the Lord could work in her simple invitation. Clearly, the Lord had amazing and beautiful plans. Her story always strikes me because it highlights a common theme among all of us: How often do we put limitations on how God can work in our lives and in the lives of others?

This isn't anything new, and we see it in the Gospel as Jesus proclaims that he is the" Bread of Life" and the "Bread sent down from Heaven." The people begin to question Jesus' origin saying, "Is this not Jesus, the son of Joseph?" Their doubt was that God could not work through someone they knew. They doubted that God could do something so personal in their own lives. Yes, they believed in the great stories of Moses and how the Israelites were provided Manna every day in the desert. However, when it came to something personal, they felt that God was far away!

The Gospel, the good news, is that God is not far away. He comes to us every weekend in a deep and personal way in the Eucharist. Every time we receive the Lord in the Eucharist, we receive a profound gift of Love. Let us cast our doubts aside and realize the beautiful gift we receive in the Eucharist: the Body and Blood of Christ!

Father Michael



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, August 12 - St Jane Frances de Chantal

8:00 am † Dan Brauer, by Carolyn Kerkla

6:30 pm † St Jospeh Lilia Cardona, by Lorena Tesar

(Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, August 13 - St Pontian, Pope

8:00 am † Michael Prasse, by Family

6:30 pm † Don O'Reilly, by Geri Frey

7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Wednesday, August 14 - St Maximilian Kolbe, Priest

12:00 pm † Steven Henning, by C & T Puralewski

12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

6:30 pm Vigil - The Assumption of Mary

† Dcn. Kevin Neis, by Kevin & Mary Nemetz

Thursday, August 15 - The Assumption of Mary

6:30 am + Sr Loudine Ramosak, SSC by

Virginia & Peter Trusiak

8:00 am † Fr Hugh Fullmer, by Edgar & Maria Cuartero

6:30 pm † Edward Karp, by Kate O'Reilly

Friday, August 16 - St Stephen of Hungary

12:00 pm + C.K. George Kutty

Saturday, August 17 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:30 am † James Weber, by The Weber Family

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

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

4:00 pm Vigil - 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

† Dc'd Members of the James Ray Family

† Jose Soto, by Family

Int Our Lady of Mercy Volunteers

Sunday, August 18 - 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am + Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family

† Linda Catuara, by Family

10:00 am † Juan Dagang, by Family (Live Streamed)

12:00 pm † Bruna Berglind, by Family

5:30 pm † Mario Riccardi, by Maybird D'Silva

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.

- 1. Vocations
- 2. Lord. Be With The Sick
- 3. Anthony M. Loquercio, Jr.
- 4. Frank Rostan
- 5. The Pluskota Family
- 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra
- 7. Health (Louise)
- 8. The Deceased

- 9. Fr Don McLaughlin
- 10. Seminarians
- 11. Special Intention-C.H.
- 12. The Elderly
- 13. Special Intention-T.Z.
- 14. Happy & Safe School Yr.
- 15. Those Who Are In Pain
- 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

August 17 & 18

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	

We Pray For...

For our sick, confined and their families.

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

Those in service to our country.

PO1 Brittney Cash, US Navy TSgt Leah Harvey, USAF LT. Russell Joyce, US Navy PO3 Joshua San Diego, US Navy

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.

Diocese of Joliet 75th Anniversary Regional Masses





All are invited to join us in celebration of the Diocese of Joliet 75th Anniversary! Please join us!

September 14, 2024

4 p.m.

Montini Catholic High School

Lombard (DuPage County)

Presider: The Most Reverend Ronald A. Hicks Gathering after mass for fellowship. Food will be available for purchase.

September 28, 2024

4 p.m.

Lewis University

Romeoville (Will and Kendall Counties)
Presider: The Most Reverend Ronald A. Hicks
Gathering after mass for fellowship.
Food will be available for purchase.

Liturgies will be celebrated in various parts of the diocese to bring people together in celebration of our anniversary. Priests from the local areas will join Bishop Hicks. Receptions will follow each of the liturgies, featuring entertainment and food for purchase. The first Mass took place in June at Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

Noticias del P.I.T. (Párroco en Formación)



Cuando estaba en FOCUS, tuve la oportunidad de trabajar con muchos hombres y mujeres laicos increíbles y fieles. Siempre disfruté reunirme para nuestro entrenamiento de verano donde pudimos reconectarnos y compartir las increíbles formas en que el Señor había trabajado en nuestras vidas. Compartiríamos todo, desde nuestras luchas diarias hasta las muchas gracias que encontramos al servir al Señor. Una de las historias que me queda hasta el

día de hoy vino de una misionera que dudaba de que incluso pudiera hacer este tipo de increíble trabajo cuando llegó por primera vez. Su padre era diácono en la Iglesia, y ella se encontró con FOCUS no a través de su propia experiencia, sino a través del reclutamiento externo. Fue contratada, pero se sintió abrumada al compararse con los otros misioneros. Sentía que no tenía la capacidad de llegar a los demás para el Señor. Sin embargo, finalmente superó ese miedo y literalmente cambió su vida.

En su primer par de años, ganó confianza y llegó a confiar en el Señor. Su "sí" al trabajo misionero eventualmente la llevaría a encontrar su vocación y a su cónyuge. Se encontró con un hombre que no practicaba ninguna fe. Ella dudaba de que su invitación a él para encontrarse con el Señor diera algún fruto, pero algo sucedió. La gracia entró en él, su corazón se abrió al Señor, y tuvo una conversión de fe, lo que llevó a una profundización de su amistad. Antes de que ella se diera cuenta, estaban saliendo, lo que llevó a una propuesta, matrimonio y ahora a una hermosa familia.

Lo que más me llamó la atención fue cómo regresó y compartió su duda sobre cómo dudaba de que el Señor pudiera trabajar en su simple invitación. Claramente, el Señor tenía planes increíbles y hermosos. Su historia siempre me llama la atención porque destaca un tema común entre todos nosotros: ¿Con qué frecuencia ponemos limitaciones a la forma en que Dios puede trabajar en nuestras vidas y en las vidas de los demás?

Esto no es nada nuevo, y lo vemos en el Evangelio cuando Jesús proclama que él es el "Pan de la Vida" y el "Pan enviado desde el Cielo". La gente comienza a cuestionar el origen de Jesús diciendo: "¿No es este Jesús, el hijo de José?" Su duda era que Dios no podía trabajar a través de alguien que conocían. Dudaban de que Dios pudiera hacer algo tan personal en sus propias vidas. Sí, creían en las grandes historias de Moisés y en cómo a los israelitas se les proporcionaba Mana todos los días en el desierto. Sin embargo, cuando se trataba de algo personal, isintieron que Dios estaba lejos!

La buena noticia en el Evangelio es que Dios no está lejos. Él viene a nosotros todos los fines de semana de una manera profunda y personal en la Eucaristía. Cada vez que recibimos al Señor en la Eucaristía, recibimos un profundo regalo de amor. Dejemos a un lado nuestras dudas y realicemos el hermoso regalo que recibimos en la Eucaristía: jel Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo!

Padre Michael



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo 1 Rey 19, 4-8;

Sal 33, 2-3. 4-5. 6-7. 8-9; Ef 4, 30—5, 2;

Jn 6, 41-51

Lunes Ez 1, 2-5. 24-28;

Sal 148, 1-2. 11-12ab. 12c-14a 14bcd

Mt 17, 22-27

Martes Ez 2, 8—3, 4;

Sal 118, 14. 24. 72. 103. 111. 131;

Mt 18, 1-5. 10. 12-14

Miércoles Ez 9, 1-7; 10, 18-22;

Sal 112, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6;

Mt 18, 15-20

Jueves Apoc 11, 19; 12, 1-6. 10;

Sal 44, 10bc. 11. 12ab. 16;

1 Cor 15, 20-27; Lc 1, 39-56

Viernes Ez 16, 1-15. 60. 63 o Ez 16, 59-63;

Is 12, 2-3. 4bcd. 5-6;

Mt 19, 3-12

Sábado Ez 18, 1-10. 13. 30-32;

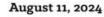
Sal 50, 12-13. 14-15. 18-19;

Mt 19, 13-15

Domingo Prv 9, 1-6;

Sal 33, 2-3. 10-11. 12-13. 14-15;

Ef 5, 15-20; Jn 6, 51-58



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 19:4-8 | Eph 4:30-5:2 | Jn 6:41-51



In the first reading, we encounter the prophet Elijah as he is fleeing for his life from King Ahab and Queen Jezebel. He accomplishes a day's journey, then sits under a tree and prays for death. This is a tough scene! He is at the lowest point a human being can be. Yet in this darkest moment of despair, the light of faith flickers: Elijah cries out to God. He cries out for what he thinks he wants, and God provides him with what he needs, sending an angel (a messenger) to him with food and water for nourishment and strength. Thus fortified, Elijah continues his journey to Horeb. God took care of his tired, hungry, and despairing child. And over time, and through generations, his people continued to cry out to him, and in abounding love, God took care. Yet they remained separated from him. So he sent them, and the whole world, another messenger to bring food and drink for nourishment and strength; his Son. Jesus says in today's Gospel, "I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever." With even just a flicker of faith at our lowest point, or in the best of times, we call upon the Lord and can receive the perfect nourishment of the body, blood, soul, and divinity of Jesus Christ. Through God's merciful love, he is food for this life and the next.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Our earthly life is never going to be easy. We will have exhausting days where we feel tired, hungry, and possibly despairing. What's important to remember at those times is that God loves us, travels with us, and he gave us the gift of Jesus to lead us to a heavenly banquet. To have a foretaste of that banquet here on earth requires us to let go of our fears, doubts, anger, and selfishness. Paul tells the Ephesians they need to leave their bad temperament behind and imitate God, living in love. When we open our hearts to the love and joy Jesus offers, we can turn to others and share the Good News that Jesus is "the bread of life" and the bread that he gives is his flesh for the life of the world. He gives us the strength to continue our journey, and to help others in theirs. We become his earthly messengers, bringing nourishment and sharing his love.

SERVE Think of someone you know who is struggling right now. This week bring this person some food or drink. Say a prayer for and with them. You'll be a messenger of God's redeeming love, offering nourishment for the spirit and soul as well as the body.



Altar Server Training

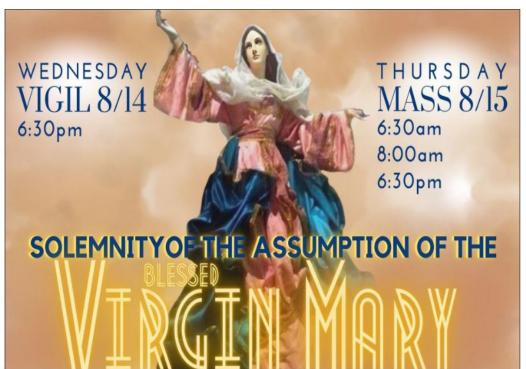
Training for current Altar Servers who would like to become Senior Servers will be held in the Church on Sunday, August 18, at 3:00 PM. Current OLM Altar Servers who are entering 8th grade or higher are eligible to become Senior Servers.

Training for those who wish to become Altar Servers will be held in the Church on Sunday, August 25 at 2:00 PM. Those entering 5th grade or higher this school year are eligible to become Altar Servers at OLM.

If you have any questions about Altar serving, please contact the Parish Office or Pat Heraty at pat.heraty@opcpolymers.com

Ministry Expo

Come join us at the Ministry Expo on August 24h and 25th after all the Masses that weekend in the Multi Purpose Room (MPR). Come see what is happening at Our Lady of Mercy, how you can help someone, as well as how the ministries can be of help to you, spiritually, mentally, and physically! This is a great opportunity to speak with our ministry leaders, and sign up to participate or volunteer.





Bishop Hicks' Column August 2024



Summer Travels, Part II: Indianapolis

Disneyland has used its original tagline, "The Happiest Place on Earth," since 1955. This summer, I traveled to a place where I experienced a few days of refreshing and true happiness. However, it was not by heading to a theme park in California or Florida. Instead, on July 17, 2024, I drove just three hours to Indianapolis, Indiana, to join over 60,000 people for four full days at the 2024 Eucharistic Congress.

As I approached the convention center on Maryland Avenue, I immediately experienced the "organized chaos." People of all ages were waiting in line for over three hours to get their official credentials and badges, affectionately referred to as "fast passes." Meanwhile, I talked with and interacted with people from all over the world. It was striking that almost no one was whining or complaining, including families with babies and toddlers, and people with walkers or in wheelchairs. Everyone I encountered was happy to be there, flexible with big crowds and long lines, and excited about all the scheduled events and celebrations.

You might be wondering, what did these 60,000 happy people do during those four days at the Eucharistic Congress? Of course, there were many opportunities for Mass and Eucharistic Adoration. Also, there was an amazing Eucharistic Procession during which the Blessed Sacrament was carried through the streets, accompanied by hymns and prayers.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation was offered daily. On Friday morning, when I was exiting the Youth Mass, a nun came up to me and said, "Bishop, we have more people wanting to go to confession than anticipated. Can you hear confessions for a few hours?" Without any thought to my schedule, I immediately responded, "Yes, of course, Sister!"

There were youth gatherings and family events and games, as well as cultural and musical performances. Amazingly, an entire room the size of two football fields showcased exhibits and booths of Catholic organizations, religious orders, and vendors offering religious articles, books, teeshirts, and information about various ministries and services.

There were scores of gifted speakers providing inspirational talks, plus engaging leaders offering workshops on topics related to the Eucharist, faith, ministries, and Catholic teachings. These presentations were recorded. I invite you to view some of them to grow in your knowledge and love of the Eucharist at www.eucharisticcongress.org.

A moving highlight for me was celebrating Mass one afternoon for anyone who had traveled from the Diocese of Joliet. St. Mary's parish, which is about 20 minutes walking distance from the convention center, graciously welcomed over 300 of us into their beautiful church. Amid such a large assembly of people, it was delightful to gather and pray with familiar faces and friends from our diocese.

The Congress provided us with an opportunity to grow in our knowledge and love of Jesus and to adore, worship, and receive the Eucharistic Lord. Yet on the closing day, there was also a challenge extended to all of us. We were urged to make sure our experience of the Congress did not become the "best-kept secret." Instead, we were exhorted to go home, spread the good news, and put our faith into action.

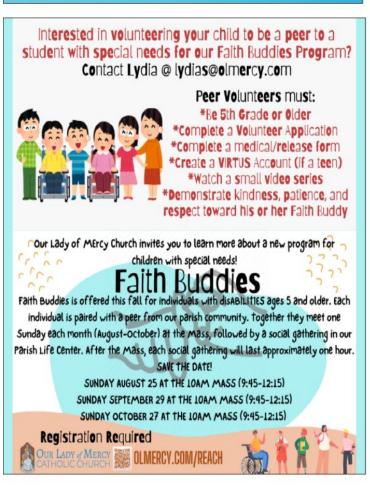
At the closing Mass on Sunday, July 21, 2024, Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle from the Philippines, who is the Pro-Prefect for the Section of Evangelization of the Dicastery for Evangelization, called for a renewed commitment to Eucharistic and missionary conversion. He concluded his homily, saying, "When the priest or deacon says, 'The Mass is ended. Go in the peace of Christ,' . . . please go! What you have heard, touched, and tasted, you must now share with others!" He specifically called us to be Eucharistic Missionaries.

On the penultimate day of the Congress, I took a long walk away from the convention center to get some exercise. I passed a woman standing on a street corner by a remote and deserted gas station. I asked her if everything was okay. She responded, "I am fine. My husband will pick me up in two minutes. I am just so happy with this Eucharistic Congress." I blurted, "Me too! And that's the word, happy! There was a true happiness here felt by over 60,000 people." With a beaming smile, she astutely added, "Well, that's what happens when you keep Christ and the Eucharist at the center of your life!"

Amen to that! And I pray that Christ and the Eucharist, the source and summit of true happiness, bless you with His body, blood, soul and divinity as we go out to live and spread our faith as Eucharistic Missionaries.









Parish Sacrificial Giving **Actual Year-to-Date Collections** 117,778 \$ 128,000 Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget \$ **Amount Short of Budget** (10,222)\$ 25,233 07/28/24 Sunday Collection \$ 32,000 Weekly Sunday Goal \$ **Amount Short of Goal** (6,767)

For the Budget Year 2024/25 we have increased the Weekly Sunday Goal by 3.2%, to \$32,000/week, to help expand our numerous varied ministries.

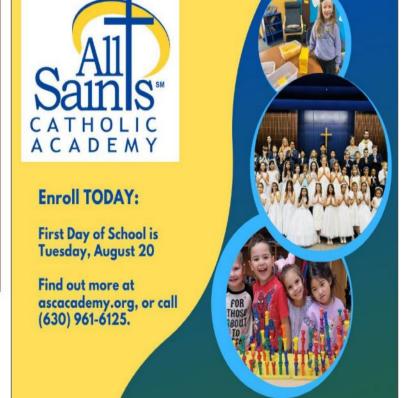
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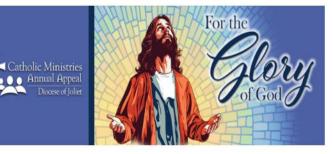
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CMAA Pledge Report for Our Lady of Mercy

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	\$ 165,588
Amount Paid	\$ 138,646
Remaining Balance	\$ 26,943
Rebate Amount	\$ 0
# of Families Pledged	509



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Monday-Thursday	8:30am-4:00pm
Friday	8·30am-1·00nm

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	8:00am
Monday (Spanish Mass)	6:30pm
Tuesday 8:00a	am, 6:30pm
Wednesday, Friday	12:00pm
Thursday 6:30	am, 8:00am
Saturday	8:30am
Saturday (Anticipated for Sunday)	4:00pm
Sunday8:00am, 10:00am,12:00pm,	

Holy Days of Obligations

Schedule varies. Consult the Mass Schedule in the bulletin or website.

Confessions

Tuesday	7:00pm until all are heard
Wednesday	After Noon Mass until all are heard
Thursday	After 6:30am Mass until all are heard
Friday	After Noon Mass until all are heard
Saturday	9:00-10:00am, 1:30-2:30pm
Magnify	7:30-8:20pm
Or by Appointment	

Adoration

Monday - Friday8:30am-10:00pm Silent adoration takes place during non-mass times.

New Parishioners

We welcome you! Please register by visiting our website at their child baptized must 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 may be scheduled no less than or are admitted to an area hospital and would like a visit from a priest or Eucharistic Minister, please notify the parish Contact Theresa Czaplewski at office.

Baptisms

Registered parishioners wishing 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 six months out in order to fulfill the diocesan marriage preparation requirements. 331-707-5374.

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