

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church

Established -1875

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church



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Immaculate Conception
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October 14, 2012 28th Sunday of Ordinary Time

WELCOME

We welcome all our visitors and friends to our Parish. We are glad that you are here with us today. If you would like to join our Faith Community, please call (217) 784-4671, or stop by at the Parish office at any time.

Rev. John Phan Pastor 217-784-4671
Rev. Mr. Jeff Volker Deacon 217-781-8238

Parish Secretary: Patti Meunier
Director of Rel. Education: Alyce Hafer
Director of Youth Ministry: Bruce Killian
Musicians: Michele Fackler
 Corey Fields
Parish Council President: Matt Doran (O.L.L.)

- For Confession:** By appointment—any time
At Our Lady of Lourdes: Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
- For Baptism:** Call the Rectory at least four weeks before the baptism. Baptismal instruction for the parents and the god-parents is required.
- For Marriage:** Call the Rectory at least six months before. A six month preparation time is required.

Mass Schedule

Our Lady of Lourdes:

Saturday - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - 7:00am & 10:30 a.m.
Monday - 8:00 am; Tues 8:00 am
Thursday 6:30 pm Friday - 8:00 a.m.
Holy Days: 7:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Immaculate Conception :

Sunday- 8:30 a.m.

Eucharistic Adoration 8:30-9:30 am on Tuesdays
7-8pm on Thursdays



We Are Called To Share Our Time, Talent, & Treasure

Looking for another way to share your treasure with Our Lady of Lourdes and Immaculate Conception? If you have stocks, bonds, or mutual funds that you would like to donate, please consider gifting to Our Lady of Lourdes and Immaculate Conception. Please also consider Our Lady of Lourdes and Immaculate Conception when you review your Estate Plan and/or Will. For more information or assistance, contact Father John at 217-784-4671 or pastor@ololgc.org

Mon—10/15/12	8:00 am	Lyla Hutchcraft
Tue—10/16/12	8:00 am	Hazel Mooney
Wed—10/17/12		
Thurs—10/18/12	6:30 pm	Lyla Hutchcraft
Fri—10/19/12	8:00 am	Hazel Mooney
Sat—10/20/12	5:00 pm	
Sun—10/21/12	7:00 am 8:30 am 10:30 am	For the People (OLL) Genevieve Schwarz (Imm. Conception) For the People (OLL)



Mass Intentions

If you wish to have a mass intention for a loved one, anniversary or other occasion, please contact the parish office. Mass intentions are \$10.

Thank You For Your Gifts!

	O.L.L.	I.C.
Envelopes	\$2143	\$351 (total)
Loose	\$406	
Special		
Other (Capital Improvements)	\$1095	

Week 102 of our Capital Campaign Pledge Drive

Pledged \$175,139.00 Received \$171,583.04
81 Families Participating

Date	Altar Servers	Lectors	Euch. Minister	Ushers	Homebound Ministry
Saturday, Oct. 20 5:00 pm	Morgan Kutemeir Giles Volker	Lisa Heap Patti Huppert		Mel Fischer	Dennis & Cherry Fisher
Sunday, Oct. 21 7:00 am	Josh Astronomo	Andrew Killian			
Sunday, Oct. 21 10:30 am	YOUTH MASS	YOUTH MASS	Deacon Jeff	Chuck Aubry Dan Day	

Ministry Schedules can also be viewed on our website: <http://ololgc.org/>

Father John's Corner



YEAR OF FAITH

Pope Benedict XVI has proclaimed a special Year of Faith for the Catholic Church to begin last Thursday, October 11, on the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council. The year will conclude with a major celebration at St. Raymond

Nonnatus Cathedral on November 24, 2013. We all recognize the singular importance of the council in the life of the Church and will want to seize the opportunity the Year of Faith offers to renew our own faith.

As we begin the Year of Faith, it is important to take a good look at our pews – the most important place where Catholics express the faith to which we dedicate this special year. Sadly, less than a third of self-identified Catholics attend Mass on a given Sunday, which also means that less than a third of Catholics are regularly celebrating the faith we all profess. With that in mind, we launch the Year of Faith with a “campaign” to *Reclaim Sunday*, and encourage those inactive in their faith to discover anew the Sunday Mass, which the Second Vatican Council renewed with great vigor and which still unites us as the Body of Christ around the world.

Please visit <http://www.dioceseofoliet.org/yearoffaith/> for more information.

This Month in Our Parish:

Tue, Oct 16: C.A.L.M. Meeting at 6:30 pm at Fr. Kirk Hall

Wed, Oct 17: Parish Council Meeting at 7 pm

Sat-Sun, Oct 20-21:

- Extra Collection for World Missions
- Youth Mass at 10:30 am Sunday

Sun, Oct 28: RE Students--Dress up as your favorite saint!



If you or a family member is admitted to the hospital or makes a trip to the Emergency Room, please contact Fr. John at (217) 784-4671 or Deacon Jeff at (217) 781-8238.

From the RE Desk

Hey kids...Halloween is just a few weeks away. But do you know the real meaning behind All Souls & All Saints as celebrated in the Catholic tradition?

Intro: All Saints Day, the day on which Catholics celebrate all the saints, known and unknown, is a surprisingly old feast. It arose out of the Christian tradition of celebrating the martyrdom of saints on the anniversary of their martyrdom. When martyrdoms increased during the persecutions of the late Roman Empire, local dioceses instituted a common feast day in order to ensure that all martyrs, known and unknown, were properly honored. (What's a martyr you ask? hmmm...look it up!!)

History of All Saints Day:

By the late fourth century, this common feast was celebrated in Antioch, and Saint Ephrem the Syrian mentioned it in a sermon in 373. In the early centuries, this feast was celebrated in the Easter season, and the Eastern Churches, both Catholic and Orthodox, still celebrate it then.

The current date of November 1 was instituted by Pope Gregory III (731-741), when he consecrated a chapel to all the martyrs in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and ordered an annual celebration. This celebration was originally confined to the diocese of Rome, but Pope Gregory IV (827-844) extended the feast to the entire Church and ordered it to be celebrated on November 1.

The vigil or eve of the feast, October 31, is commonly known as All Hallows Eve, or Halloween. Despite concerns among some Christians (including some Catholics) in recent years about the "pagan origins" of Halloween, the vigil was celebrated from the beginning—long before Irish practices, stripped of their pagan origins (just as the Christmas tree was stripped of similar connotations), were incorporated into popular celebrations of the feast.

Scott P. Richert

So now what? Let's keep tradition at OLOL by honoring the Saints. **On Sunday, Oct 28th come to RE classes dressed as a Saint.** We will end class at 10 am and go up to the hall where everyone who has dressed as a Saint will have the opportunity to tell us about their Saint. Invite mom & dad to come to come learn too. Oh....and those who dress as a Saint will have their names go into a hat to draw for three special prizes!

