

Welcome

We are glad you are here with us today.

If you would like to join our Faith Community, please contact our parish office at pastor@ololgc.org or stop by any time on Monday or after Masses.

Our Lady of Lourdes

Established - 1875

534 N. Wood Street
Gibson City, IL 60936

Parish Office

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General Information
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Website

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Mass Schedule

Saturday 5 pm
Sunday 11:30 am
Wednesday 8:00 am
Thursday 5:30 pm

Eucharistic Adoration

Wednesday following Mass

Confession

Saturday 4:30 pm
Wednesday during Adoration
Any time by Appointment

❖ FOR YOUR INFORMATION ❖

St. Mary

407 W. Pells Street
Paxton, IL 60957

Mass Schedule

Sunday 9:30 am
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Friday 8:00 am

Eucharistic Adoration

Friday following 8AM Mass

Confession

Friday following 8AM Mass



St. Joseph

312 N. Hickory Street
Loda, IL 60948

Mass Schedule

Sunday 8:00 am
Tuesday 5:30 pm

Confession

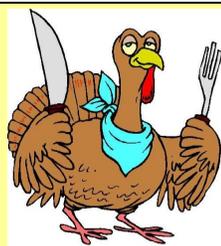
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OCTOBER 21, 2018

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold fast to our confession. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has similarly been tested in every way, yet without sin. So let us confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2018
11AM TO 1:30PM

FATHER KIRK HALL
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

We are in need of a raffle ticket chairman as well as someone to man the raffle table at the dinner. Please contact Tannie Smith at (309)262-2420 if you are able to help.

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THIS WEEK'S 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.

MON October 22 St. John Paul II		NO MASS
TUE October 23 St. John of Capistrano	5:30PM (STJ)	
WED October 24 St. Anthony Mary Claret	8:00AM (OLL)	NO MASS
THU October 25	5:30PM (OLL)	NO MASS
FRI October 26	8:00AM (STM)	
Sat October 27	5:00PM (OLL)	Bob Mardis
SUN October 28 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:00AM (STJ) 9:30AM (STM) 11:30AM (OLL)	+Frances & Mary Cothern

**THANK YOU FOR
YOUR GIFTS****OLOL**

Sunday Total	\$1984.24
Capital Imp.	\$61.05
CMAA (goal: \$12,200)	\$12,916
Food Pantry September Total Yr to Date FP	\$112.00 \$446.82 \$2452.78

**MINISTRY SCHEDULES**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>	<u>Lectors</u>	<u>Euch. Minister</u>	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Homebound Ministry</u>
Sat, October 27 5:00PM	Walter Smith	Michael Smith		Joe Allen Jerry Brown	Lisa Heap
Sun, October 28 11:30AM	Sophia Ray Will Baillie	Jody Beyers		Dan Day Keegan Kutemeier	

Volunteers are always needed for our parish ministries. For more information on how to join, contact the parish office.

Baptism

Call the Rectory at least four weeks before the baptism. Instruction for the parents and God-parents is required.

Sick??

If you or a family member is sick or admitted to the hospital or makes a trip to the Emergency Room, please contact Fr. Dong at (217)784-4671

Emergency (630)456-5406

Marriage/RCIA

Call the Rectory at least six months before. A six month preparation time is required.

In your charity, please pray for
Anita Meyer,
 who was called to eternal rest.

Eternal rest grant unto her O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her. May she rest in peace. May she and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. *AMEN.*



WE INVITE EVERYONE TO ADD LOVED ONES TO THE FEAST OF ALL SOULS BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE ON THE PODIUM WITH THE PRAYER REQUEST BOOK AT THE BACK OF CHURCH. THEY WILL ALL BE REMEMBERED IN OUR PRAYERS AT THE ALL SOULS MASS ON NOVEMBER 2 AT OLL AT 5:30PM.

Congratulations
 On the baptism of
 Madison Ruthanne
 Palen



Daughter of
 Zachery & Hayle Palen
 WELCOME to
 Our Lady of Lourdes
 Parish Family



PRAYING THE ROSARY **A WAY INTO THE HEART OF THE GOSPEL**

The Marian rosary is a Scripture-based prayer which Pope John Paul II called a "compendium of the Gospel: that "is the prayer of the Christian who advances in the pilgrimage of faith, in the following of Jesus, preceded by Mary. It is a means given for contemplating Jesus and, meditating on his life, for loving and following him always more faithfully." It draws for the Gospel both its main prayer formulas and the presentation of the mysteries for contemplation.

The complete rosary prayer consists of the recitation of fifteen (now) decades or sets of ten Hail Mary's preceded by the Our Father and followed by the Glory Be, accompanied by prayerful reflection on one of the mysteries of Jesus' life, death, resurrection and glorification. The orderly and gradual unfolding of the rosary reflects the way in which the Word of God entered our world and brought about our salvation.

The rosary begins with the Sign of the Cross, reminding us that all our prayer puts us in the presence of the Holy Trinity. Then we say the Apostles' Creed, the ancient baptismal creed of the Church of Rome, which faithfully summarizes the great mysteries of the Catholic faith. The Lord's Prayer or Our Father, which Jesus taught to his disciples as the way to pray (Matthew 6:9-13; Luke 11:2-4) introduces each mystery. The first part of the Hail Mary combines the angel's words announcing Christ's birth (Luke 1:28) and Elizabeth's greeting to Mary (Luke 1:43). (In 1569, St. Pius V officially added the second part of our Hail Mary.) The Glory Be is a short Trinitarian formula of praise (a doxology) again reminding us that all our prayer is directed to God.

There are now four sets of Mysteries: the three traditional sets of the Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glorious and the new Luminous Mysteries added by Pope John Paul II in 2002. Thus the complete set of rosary mysteries reveals the overall pattern of Jesus' life that is also the pattern for our lives as his disciples: our entry into life at birth (Joyful Mysteries), our gospel ministry and witness (Luminous Mysteries) to our death (Sorrowful Mysteries) and then to new life with God forever (Glorious Mysteries).

ST. PIO COMES TO THE DIOCESE OF JOLIET **STS. PETER AND PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH** **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2018** **9AM-6:30PM**

Come and venerate the official relics of Saint Pio of Pietrelcina, on the occasion of the 50th commemoration anniversary of his passing. A Mass in honor of Saint Pedro Pio will be celebrated at 7PM.

WE HAVE A GROUP ATTENDING FROM OLL... contact Alyce Hafer for more information at (217)745-2411 or joenalyceh@cawi.org.

The Catholic Church remembers the Italian Franciscan priest St. Pio of Petrelcina, better known as "Padre Pio" and known for his suffering, humility and miracles.

On Jan. 22, 1903, Francesco donned the Franciscan habit for the first time. He took the new name Pio, a modernized Italian form of "Pius," in honor of Pope St. Pius V. He made his solemn vows four years later, and received priestly ordination in the summer of 1910. Shortly after, he first received the Stigmata - Christ's wounds, present in his own flesh.

During 1917 and 1918, Padre Pio himself briefly served in a medical unit of the Italian army. He later offered himself as a spiritual "victim" for an end to the war, accepting suffering as a form of prayer for peace. Once again, he received the wounds of Christ on his body. They would remain with him for 50 years, through a succession of global conflicts.

Against his own wishes, the friar's reputation for holiness, and attending miracles, began to attract huge crowds. Known for patient suffering, fervent prayer, and compassionate spiritual guidance, Padre Pio also lent his efforts to the establishment of a major hospital, the "Home to Relieve Suffering."

Padre Pio died in 1968, and was declared a saint in 2002. "A worldwide following gathered around him ... because he said Mass humbly, heard confessions from dawn to dusk and was - it is not easy to say it - one who bore the wounds of our Lord," Pope Paul explained. "He was a man of prayer and suffering."

NOVEMBER FALL MEAL PREP

We will be holding a Fall meal prep featuring several soups and stews.

JOIN US
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
2PM at Father Kirk Hall.

Each participant will make/receive 10 meals, each feeding 4-6 adults. Cost will be around \$90. Those interested should contact Nicole at (217)841-0791 no later than Oct. 30th.

PARISH CALENDAR



Saturday, October 27
Food Pantry 8AM-12Noon

Sunday, October 28

- RE Teacher Mtg

Tuesday, October 30

- Finance Council Mtg 7PM

Future Food Pantry

- Saturday, November 24
OLL and GCMS Interact
Club (no delivery weekend)



Jerry Brown (10/22)
Isabella Helmig (10/24)
Victoria Davis (10/25)
Harry Groom (10/26)
Carl Hornstein (10/26)

OUR LADY OF LOURDES **PRAYER CHAIN**

We are organizing a PRAYER CHAIN for those in need of prayer support. If you would like to be a "prayer" in the prayer chain OR if you have a need for prayers, contact Janet Townsend at (217)621-48.12 or tomandjanettownsend@yahoo.com (your specific prayer need does NOT need to be disclosed to activate the prayer chain).

Pray for the Sick & Homebound

Linda Ellington
Greg Delost
Dale Enghausen
Brian Sullivan
Emma Davis
Terry Hutchcraft
Norma Thompson
Leo Chapman
Adam Reed
Anita Meyer
Rich Meunier



If you wish to add the name of a loved one who is sick, please contact the parish office at 217-784-4671 or pastor@ololg.org.

Calendar

Monday

OCTOBER 22

Weekday

Eph 2:1-10

Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday

OCTOBER 23

Weekday

Eph 2:12-22

Lk 12:35-38

Wednesday

OCTOBER 24

Weekday

Eph 3:2-12

Lk 12:39-48

Thursday

OCTOBER 25

Weekday

Eph 3:14-21

Lk 12:49-53

Friday

OCTOBER 26

Weekday

Eph 4:1-6

Lk 12:54-59

Saturday

OCTOBER 27

Weekday

Eph 4:7-16

Lk 13:1-9

Sunday

OCTOBER 28

Thirtieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Jer 31:7-9

Heb 5:1-6

Mk 10:46-52

Dear Padre,

When I look at the crucifix or think about Jesus, I often get impure thoughts about Christ. These thoughts come at the most unlikely times, and I don't want them. Is this a serious sin?

You're not the only one with these obsessive thoughts. It's a rather common malady. There seems to be a certain perversity in the imagination of some people that makes their thoughts return repeatedly to what they fear and dread. Impure thoughts about Jesus, saints, priests, religious, statues, or the crucifix—God knows about these. God sees what's happening and how this troubles you. This doesn't shock or offend God.

In addition to mentioning this during the sacrament of reconciliation, one approach is to talk about these thoughts to God in your own words. For instance, "Dear Lord, you see into my heart, my mind, and my imagination. You know how obsessed I get with these terrible thoughts, how they keep returning, and how guilty they make me feel. But I don't know how to make them stay away. I have a crazy, mixed-up imagination."

Or maybe in your prayers, a bit of humor will help. "Lord, here is your weirdo child again. Those screwed-up thoughts are plaguing me once more. You know I don't want to consent to anything sinful, so I put my weirdo self into your hands."

If you deal with these thoughts as if they're too terrible to discuss with God, they'll plague you indefinitely. But if you can learn to pray and talk honestly about them to God, you'll learn to see them in perspective. They're not horrendous, and you'll see these mountains as the molehills they really are.



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Good News!

October 21, 2018

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

Is 53:10-11; Heb 4:14-16;

Mk 10:35-45 or Mk 10:42-45

This work is totally Christ-centered, as is our Scripture passage. He is the dominant subject placed dramatically in the center of Correggio's composition, seated on a throne of clouds. His kingdom is not of the world, and neither are his priorities. "Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all" (Mark 10:44).

Jesus is strongly self-confident in his pose, yet sweet and inviting in his facial features. He is a king and a friend. His upper body is set, but his lower body is actively moving forward with his leg stepping toward us. He sits to receive and rule but is willing to step down and wash the soiled feet of his disciples.

It's good to pause and reflect on this Jesus who calls us to follow him. As a man, he preached like no one before or since. Two millennia later we are still talking about him. He possessed such power and dignity that soldiers sent to arrest him wouldn't dare lay hands on him. Kings (Herod), politicians (Pilate), churchmen (Pharisees), lawyers (scribes), civil servants (tax collectors), simple laborers (apostles), soldiers (at the cross), hardened sinners (prostitutes), and the poor were overcome by his compassion, authority, and character. Religious and pagans, men and women, children and the elderly—all were enraptured by his purpose and passion.

This amazing figure is the one who calls you and loves you! Spend time contemplating the beauty and moral integrity of this Jesus and give thanks that he has set his eyes and heart on you.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC