

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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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

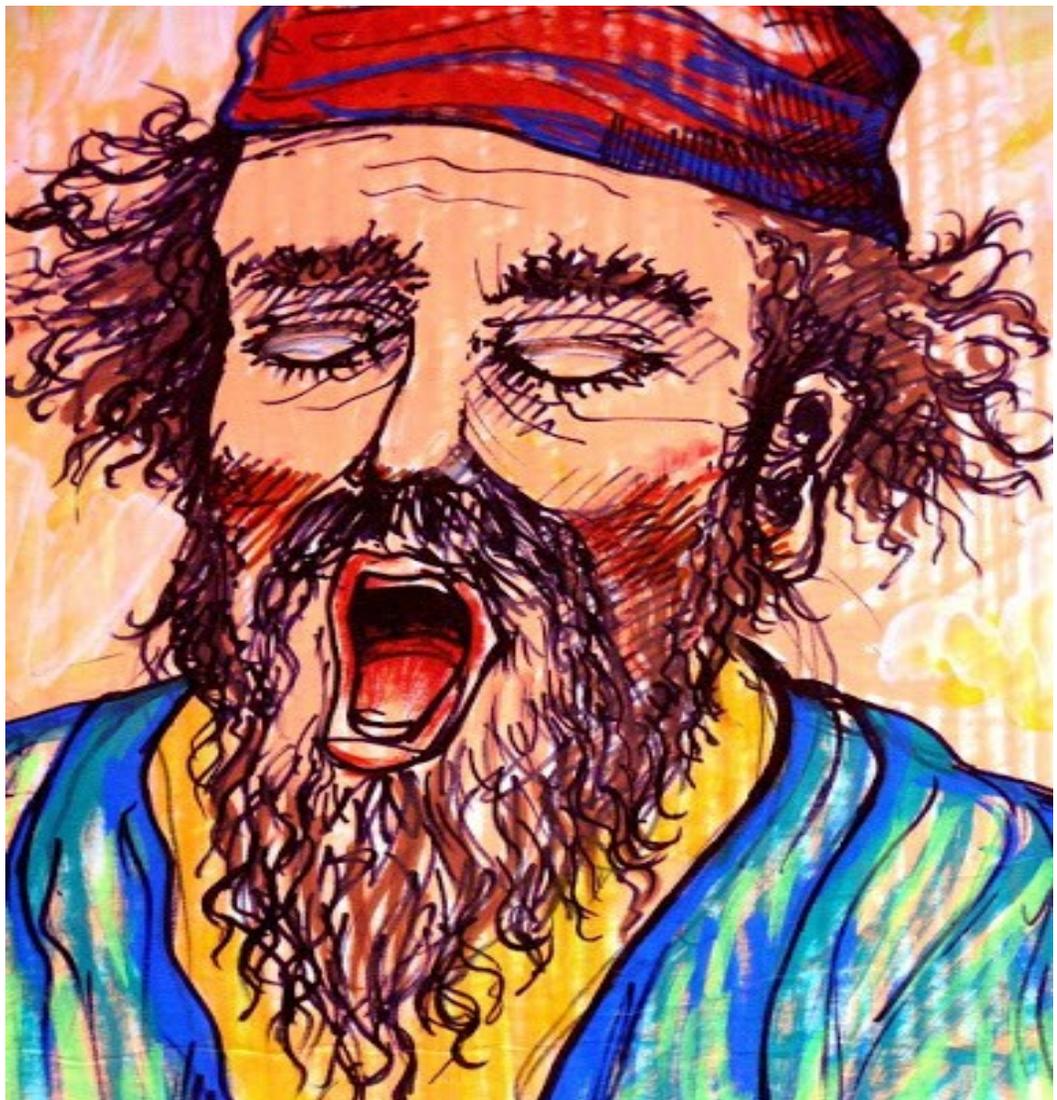
Sunday 8:00 am
Tuesday 5:30 pm

Confession

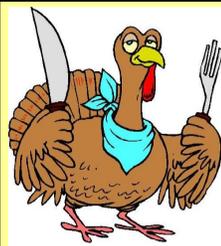
7:30am

OCTOBER 28, 2018

THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Jesus said to him in reply, "What do you want me to do for you?" The blind man replied to him, "Master, I want to see." Jesus told him, "Go your way; your faith has saved you." Immediately he received his sight and followed him on the way.



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 29		NO MASS
TUE October 30	5:30PM (STJ)	
WED October 31	8:00AM (OLL) 7:00PM (STM)	+Bob Mardis
THU November 1 ALL SAINTS DAY	5:30PM (OLL)	HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION
FRI November 2 ALL SOULS DAY	8:00AM (STM) 5:30PM (OLL)	ALL SOULS DAY
Sat November 3 St. Martin de Porres	5:00PM (OLL)	+Steve Heavilin
SUN November 4 Thirtieth-First Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:00AM (STJ) 9:30AM (STM) 11:30AM (OLL)	+Roman Falter

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

Sunday Total	\$1948.00
Capital Imp.	\$10.00
CMAA (goal: \$12,200)	\$12,916
Food Pantry September Total Yr to Date FP	\$27.00 \$473.82 \$2479.78

**MINISTRY SCHEDULES**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>	<u>Lectors</u>	<u>Euch. Minister</u>	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Homebound Ministry</u>
Sat, November 3 5:00PM	Alex Killian	Jack Kollross	Mary & Jerry Brown	Tim Fackler Steve Killian	Carla Moxley
Sun, November 4 11:30AM	Walter Smith Seth Kollross	Michael Smith		Andrew & Aidan Laughery	

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.

Many, Many, Thanks to all who helped with the funeral dinner for our sister in Christ, Anita Meyer. To Tom and Bill Hartford for all the heavy lifting. God Bless you both. To all the ladies who made their best salads and desserts for the luncheon. To all the ladies who worked the day of the dinner. You are all so caring and giving of your time whenever you are called upon. You make my job so easy because I know you are always there when I need you. I appreciate your support, your willingness and compassion for these events. I could not begin to do this event without your help. As I've said many times before, Our Lord is looking down on you all and saying, "well done my good and faithful servants, well done!"



God Bless you ALL,
 Fran

Thank You

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.



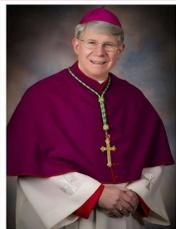
THE HISTORY OF THE ROSARY PRAYER

The rosary prayer dates back to the Middle Ages, developing through a combination of various forms of popular devotion. Irish monks developed a type of rosary prayer and brought it to the continent with their missionary endeavors as a popular substitute for the daily Liturgy of the Hours in which the monks recited the complete 150 biblical Psalms every week. Thus their rosary was a kind of psalter for the laity, substituting 150 Our Fathers for the 150 Psalms. A string of beads (Paternoster beads) was used to count these Our Fathers.

Towards the end of the twelfth century, Marian devotion adopted a similar pattern by the repetition of the "Ave Maria" or Hail Mary prayer (the first part of what we say today, which soon became a prayer that all were expected to know and understand) coupled with reflections on the joys and sorrows of Mary.

Eventually between 1410 and 1439, German Carthusian monks popularized the practice of meditation on the biblical mysteries by joining a Hail Mary with a brief psalm quote or a phrase referring to Jesus or Mary. The name rosary (Latin: rosarium, a rose garden) then began to be used because gardens were used to designate fifty places for meditation. In 1470, through the efforts of the Dominican Alan de la Roche and the Confraternity of the Psalter of Jesus and Mary, the Dominican rosary became a popular Marian devotion in the universal church with the three sets Joyful, Sorrowful and Glorious Mysteries still used today. (Even today there are numerous other rosaries, such as the Franciscan rosary with even decades in honor of the Seven Joys of Mary, the rosary of the Seven Sorrows, and others in honor of the Sacred Heart, the Holy Name, the Holy Spirit, the Angels, St. Joseph, St. Patrick and other saints.)

To keep track and count these prayer, special strings of beads were introduced consisting of a crucifix, six large beads (for the Our Fathers) and fifty-three smaller ones divided into groups of ten (for the Hail Marys) with each group separated by a large bead.



A MESSAGE FROM BISHOP CONLON...

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

Once again, we are faced with a season of terrible devastation wrought by storms around our country. Specifically, Hurricane Florence and Hurricane Michael are two major storms so far this year which have caused millions of dollars' worth of damage to those living in the southeastern states. Many have lost homes, businesses or places of worship as a result of the storm wind, debris, torrential rain and catastrophic floodings.

We offer our prayers to families who have lost loved ones or are among those injured. As so often occurs, the poorest communities are hit hardest by these conditions, and will have the least recourse to address their losses. As a result, we will have a special collection on **NOVEMBER 4**, at all Masses. This collection will be for the humanitarian, long-term recovery and Church needs arising from the storms and other natural disasters in 2018.

The funds will support the efforts of Catholic Charities USA and Catholic Relief Services, the official relief agencies of the US Catholic Church at home and abroad. These funds will allow their local agencies to respond to immediate emergency needs for food, water, shelter and medical care in these communities. , and aid in long-term rebuilding and recovery efforts. Specifically, these contributions will be focused in response to Hurricane Florence, Hurricane Michael and other disasters during this year.

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



Tuesday, October 30

- Finance Council Mtg 7PM

Sunday, November 11

- OLL TURKEY DINNER
11AM-1:30PM

Future Food Pantry

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

Father Dong mentioned that someone called wanting Hydrangeas when they were cut back...they are cut and laying in the grotto if you would like to pick them up!



- Caroline Thomas (10/29)
- Tom Hartford (10/29)
- Cecilia Goodin (10/30)
- Rob Kollross (10/30)
- Peg Bane (11/1)
- Jerry Lynch, Sr. (11/2)
- Jessica Freehill (11/2)



Stanley & Terri Davis (11/4)

Pray for the Sick & Homebound

- Linda Ellington
- Greg Delost
- Dale Enghausen
- Brian Sullivan
- Emma Davis
- Terry Hutchcraft
- Norma Thompson
- Leo Chapman
- Adam Reed
- 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@ololgc.org.

Calendar

Monday

OCTOBER 29

Weekday

Eph 4:32–5:8

Lk 13:10–17

Tuesday

OCTOBER 30

Weekday

Eph 5:21–33

Lk 13:18–21

Wednesday

OCTOBER 31

Weekday

Eph 6:1–9

Lk 13:22–30

Thursday

NOVEMBER 1

Solemnity
of All Saints

Rv 7:2–14, 9–14

1 Jn 3:1–3

Mt 5:1–12a

Friday

NOVEMBER 2

Commemoration of All
the Faithful Departed
(All Souls)

Wis 3:1–9 Rom 5:5–11

or Rom 6:3–9

Jn 6:37–40

Saturday

NOVEMBER 3

Weekday

Phil 1:18b–26

Lk 14:1, 7–11

Sunday

NOVEMBER 4

Thirty-first Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Dt 6:2–6

Heb 7:23–28

Mk 12:28b–34

Dear Padre,

I've often wondered about the feasts of All Saints and All Souls. Are not all the souls we pray for also saints? Why not just celebrate a feast day for all those in heaven?

In the New Testament, *saint* meant “Christian.” In some way, then, all followers of Jesus were originally considered saints. But over the centuries, the word saint has gradually come to connote the holy people declared saints by the Church. The canonization process sometimes takes centuries. (It took nearly 500 years for St. Joan of Arc to be canonized.) In 2,000 years of Roman Catholic history, more than 2,500 saints have been recognized. On the feast of All Saints, we honor these holy men and women, especially our patron saint and those saints for whom we have special admiration.

The feast of All Souls honors loved ones who have died. It is safe to say that the Church has not officially canonized most of our family and friends who have died. As the Church gives official status to deceased holy persons by canonizing them, so too Christ’s paschal mystery gives meaning to the death of faithful Christians. As it says in the First Letter of Paul to the Thessalonians: “For if we believe that Jesus died and rose, so too will God, through Jesus, bring with him those who have fallen asleep” (4:14). When we pray for our dead—in purgatory or in heaven—on the feast of All Souls, we acknowledge the mystical body of Christ, which includes us, family and friends who have died, and the officially canonized saints of the Church.



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A Word From Pope Francis

Jesus' life, especially during the three years of his public ministry, was a continual encounter with people. Among them, the sick had a special place. How many pages of the Gospel tell of these encounters! The paralytic, the blind man, the leper, ...we cannot fail to visit and assist those who are sick.

—General audience, November 9, 2016

Good News!

October 28, 2018

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)
Jer 31:7–9; Heb 5:1–6; Mk 10:46–52

It rarely does any good to follow the crowd. Most people follow the path of least resistance, just floating along. Jesus said the path to heaven is narrow and few follow it. Dare to believe in eternal truths, in Jesus, and swim against the current.

Just look at what happened to blind Bartimaeus. He wanted the impossible, to be healed by Jesus, but he was at a big disadvantage. He couldn't see Jesus in order to find him. So what did he do? He started by using his only strength—his loud voice. He couldn't run after Jesus but could only sit and call out. Lesson one: Use whatever talent you have to reach Jesus. Don't focus on what you lack but on what you have.

The crowd told him to be quiet and polite, not upsetting the moment. Bartimaeus “kept calling out all the more” (Mark 10:48). Lesson two: Ignore the crowd if they keep you from Jesus and your dreams.

Jesus hears his cry and calls for Bartimaeus, who springs up with a newfound joy because Jesus reached out to him. He stumbles toward him, directed by the crowd. Lesson three: Go to Jesus with your weakness! It doesn't bother him. It attracts him.

Jesus asks what he wants, and blind Bartimaeus boldly asks for the impossible: to see. Impossible, unless he believed Jesus was in fact the Son of David, the Messiah, the miracle worker. Jesus gives him exactly what his faith merited. Lesson four: Boldly believe and pursue the impossible. Jesus wants to give it to you!

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC