

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



One summer, I was teaching first and second graders about salvation history. I was teaching them about how Mary is the New Eve because, as we can see on so many statues of Mary, she crushes the head of the serpent. As I was saying this, all the first and second graders spontaneously stood up and began stomping on imaginary serpents. In some way, they had gotten the message.

But the First Reading which says, "I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your offspring and hers; he will strike at your head, while you strike at his heel." Doesn't that mean that Jesus will crush the head of the serpent? Yes, but this passage traditionally reads (in the Latin Vulgate), "She will crush your head." So which is it? As with many aspects of our faith, the answer is both. Mary crushes the head of the serpent in union with and through the victory of Jesus on the Cross.

Jesus says, "If a kingdom is divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand." Even though Satan's kingdom may not be divided, he delights in sowing division in others. Through the doubt that he has planted in the hearts of Adam and Eve, Satan has successfully divided them from God, from each other, from nature, and internally. They are unable to stand, and because of this, God promises them the woman and her offspring who will crush the head of the serpent, namely Mary and Jesus.

This is what we see in the Gospel. Jesus gains a reputation for driving out demons, even saying that He has tied up the strong man, Satan, to plunder his house. He clearly demonstrates His coming victory over Satan. In the midst of this conversation, Mary and Jesus' relatives arrive. At first glance, it might seem like Jesus is dismissing them, but we need to look carefully at what He says: "For whoever does the will of God is my brother and sister and mother."

Mary is Jesus' mother not only in virtue of giving birth to Him but also because she does the will of God better than any other human person. We see this most clearly at the Annunciation when she says, "Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord; let it be done unto me according to your word," but her entire life is a "yes" to God. In doing this, she also crushes the head of the serpent in union with Christ.

This union of Jesus and Mary through doing the will of God undoes the division sown by Satan, and shows us that we also can crush the head of the serpent. If anyone who does the will of God is Jesus' brother and sister and mother, then all we need to do is imitate Mary in staying in union with Jesus Who has already won the victory. When we do this, like my first and second graders, we can also stomp on the head of the serpent.

Father Frank



Liturgy Schedule & Mass Intentions

Monday, June 10 - Weekday in Ordinary

8:00 am † Peggy Flanigan, by Carl & Mary Anne Marker 6:30 pm † Efrain Concha, by The Hepburn Family (Spanish Mass)

Tuesday, June 11 - St Barnabas, Apostle

8:00 am † Andres Llanes, by The Oswego Llanes Family 6:30 pm † Rev. Hugh Fullmer, by The Vavra Family 7:00 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Wednesday, June 12 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

12:00 pm Int Pete & Bridget Gorman & Family 12:30 pm Reconciliation (Until All Are Heard)

Thursday, June 13 - St Anthony of Padua, Priest

6:30 am Int Alison Perry, by Margaret & Steve Dodd 8:00 am † Donald O'Reilly, by Shirley Staples

Friday, June 14 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am Int John Tan, by Zara Tan

Saturday, June 15 - Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:30 am † Florence Hybiak, by Ida Phillips 9:00am Reconciliation (Until 10:00 AM) 1:30 pm Reconciliation (Until 2:30 PM) 4:00 pm Vigil - 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time † James W Ray Family, by Nancy Ray † Florence Hybiak, by Rigitano Family

Sunday, June 16 - 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am † Mary Ellen Feldman, by Family
Int The People of Our Lady of Mercy
10:00 am † Timothy Savoie, by Family (*Live Streamed*)

12:00 pm † Romeo Pantaleon, by Family 5:30 pm Int Sr. Agnella, by Grace Mathew

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. Roberto Melendez
- 2. Maria de Jesus Torres
- 3. Francisco Melendez
- 4. Teresa Rodriguez
- 5. Bertha Ferrer
- J. Bertharener
- 6. Dcn Bob & Betty Vavra
- 7. The Pluskota Family
- 8. The Deceased

- 9. Fr Don McLaughlin
- 10. Safe Travel
- 11. Special Intention-C.H.
- 12. The Sick
- 13. The Lonely
- 14. My Health (Louise)
- 15. Karin Lange
- 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

June 15 & 16

Deacon's will preach at all Masses.		
Saturday	4:00 pm	Fr. Michael Kearney
Sunday	8:00 am	Fr. Frank Pusateri
	10:00 am	Fr. Frank Pusateri
	12:00 pm	Fr. Michael Kearney
	5:30 pm	Fr. Michael Kearney



Please contact the Parish Office if you or your **immediate** family member wish to be added to the Sick List.

For our sick, confined and their families.

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Important Information Regarding the Sick List

Effective July 1st the names on the Sick List in the Bulletin will be deleted. If you wish to remain on the Sick List please email the Parish Office at dianer@olmercy.com or call 630-851-3444.

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.

Noticias del P.I.T. (Sacerdote en formación)

Un verano, estaba enseñando a los alumnos de primer y segundo grado sobre la historia de la salvación. Les estaba enseñando cómo María es la Nueva Eva porque, como podemos ver en tantas estatuas de María, ella aplasta la cabeza de la serpiente. Mientras decía esto, todos los alumnos de primer y segundo grado se levantaron espontáneamente y comenzaron a pisotear serpientes imaginarias. De alguna manera, habían captado el mensaje.

Pero la Primera Lectura dice: "Pondré enemistad entre ti y la mujer, y entre tu descendencia y la suya; su descendencia te aplastará la cabeza, mientras tú tratarás de morder su talón". ¿No significa eso que Jesús aplastará la cabeza de la serpiente? Sí, pero este pasaje tradicionalmente dice (en la Vulgata latina): "Ella te aplastará la cabeza". Entonces, ¿cuál es? Como sucede con muchos aspectos de nuestra fe, la respuesta es ambas. María aplasta la cabeza de la serpiente en unión con y a través de la victoria de Jesús en la Cruz.

Jesús dice: "Si un reino está dividido contra sí mismo, ese reino no puede permanecer". Aunque el reino de Satanás puede no estar dividido, él se deleita en sembrar división en los demás. A través de la duda que ha plantado en los corazones de Adán y Eva, Satanás ha logrado separarlos de Dios, entre sí, de la naturaleza y en su interior. Son incapaces de mantenerse en pie, y debido a esto, Dios les promete a la mujer y su descendencia que aplastará la cabeza de la serpiente, es decir, María y Jesús.

Esto es lo que vemos en el Evangelio. Jesús gana reputación por expulsar demonios, incluso diciendo que ha atado al hombre fuerte, Satanás, para saquear su casa. El demuestra claramente su victoria venidera sobre Satanás. En medio de esta conversación, llegan María y los parientes de Jesús. A primera vista, podría parecer que Jesús los está despidiendo, pero debemos observar con atención lo que dice: "Porque todo aquel que hace la voluntad de Dios, ése es mi hermano, mi hermana y mi madre".

María es la madre de Jesús no solo en virtud de haberlo dado a luz, sino también porque ella hace la voluntad de Dios mejor que cualquier otra persona humana. Vemos esto con mayor claridad en la Anunciación cuando ella dice: "He aquí la esclava del Señor; hágase en mí según tu palabra", pero toda su vida es un "sí" a Dios. Al hacer esto, ella también aplasta la cabeza de la serpiente en unión con Cristo.

Esta unión de Jesús y María al hacer la voluntad de Dios deshace la división sembrada por Satanás y nos muestra que también nosotros podemos aplastar la cabeza de la serpiente. Si cualquiera que hace la voluntad de Dios es hermano, hermana y madre de Jesús, entonces todo lo que tenemos que hacer es imitar a María y permanecer en unión con Jesús, quien ya ha obtenido la victoria. Cuando hacemos esto, como mis alumnos de primer y segundo grado, también podemos pisotear la cabeza de la serpiente.

Padre Frank



Lecturas de la Semana

Domingo Gén 3, 9-15;

Sal 129, 1-2. 3-4ab. 4c-6. 7-8;

2 Cor 4, 13—5, 1; Mc 3, 20-35

Lunes 1 Rey 17, 1-6;

Sal 120, 1-2. 3-4. 5-6. 7-8;

Mt 5, 1-12

Martes Hch 11, 21-26; 13, 1-3;

Sal 97, 1. 2ab. 3cd-4. 5-6;

Mt 5, 13-16

Miércoles 1 Rey 18, 20-39;

Sal 15, 1-2a. 4. 5 y 8. 11;

Mt 5, 17-19

Jueves 1 Rey 18, 41-46;

Sal 64, 10abcd. 10e-11. 12-13;

Mt 5, 20-26

Viernes 1 Rey 19, 9. 11-16;

Sal 26, 7-8a. 8b-9abc. 13-14;

Mt 5, 27-32

Sábado 1 Rey 19, 19-21;

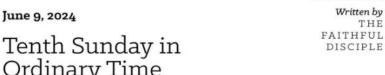
Sal 15, 1-2a y 5. 7-8. 9-10;

Mt 5, 33-37

Domingo Ez 17, 22-24;

Sal 91, 2-3. 13-14. 15-16;

2 Cor 5, 6-10; Mc 4, 26-34



Tenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Gn 3:9-15 | 2 Cor 4:13-5:1 | Mk 3:20-35

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

I know people who read the ending of a book before they are finished with it. I could never do that! I have to follow the story in every detail until the final page. When it comes to the story of our salvation history, however, we get to do a little of both: we know the end of the story in terms of Revelation and God's desire for us to live with him in eternity. We know of the heavenly kingdom to which we have been invited and in which we live. What we don't know is all the details that get us to our own, individual, final page in the great drama of our response to the gift of salvation. In the first reading today, we hear the story of the fall of humankind - about how our earliest parents rejected God's command and gave into temptation. However, the story doesn't end there. Adam and Eve may have been sent out of the Garden of Eden, but God didn't give up on them - or us. Instead, he sent a long line of prophets who payed the way for his Son. Jesus. With Jesus' sacrifice on the cross, the gates of heaven were opened so all have the opportunity to accept the gift of salvation. As St. Paul writes in his Letter to the Corinthians, we can know "that the one who raised the Lord Jesus will raise us also with Jesus."

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

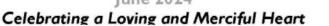
Paul's words give us great hope and encouragement, for we all know that living as God commands can be difficult. We are assured. however, that grace and strength are ours if we only ask the Holy Spirit for guidance. As Christians, we are part of the body of Christ and a community of believers. In today's Gospel, Jesus notes that a house divided against itself cannot stand. That's a reminder that we are all in this together. We need one another - and the grace of God - to bring us to everlasting life in heaven. In the Gospel Jesus asked, "Who are my mother and my brothers?" And we heard the answer: those who do the will of God. Let us open our hearts today to receive the promptings and grace of God, so we may follow him to the best of our ability each day. The story of salvation is our story, and we know what the ending is meant to be.

PRAY As members of the body of Christ, perhaps there are ways this week we could be praying alongside our brothers and sisters in our church or community. In addition to Mass, consider Eucharistic Adoration or a prayer group. Reflect on how God might be nudging your heart.



Bishop Hicks' Column

June 2024





Pope Leo XIII consecrated the entire world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on June 11, 1899. Since then, every pope has renewed the consecration to the Sacred Heart. As we celebrate this 125th Jubilee of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, I thought I'd share some interesting historical background.

While devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus has its roots in medieval Europe, the more contemporary devotion stems from revelations received by the French nun, Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, VHM. In the I 670s, while praying before the Blessed Sacrament, she witnessed the pierced and bleeding heart of Christ with flames and a crown of thorns. After this, she continued to experience multiple apparitions, or images, of Jesus' Sacred Heart, focusing on God's love and mercy.

Fast forward to the turn of the 20th century. In 1917 the world was experiencing political and social upheavals. The stage was being set for World War I which was grimly followed by the horrific World War II. Pope Leo XIII witnessed the rising of secularism, materialism, and other distressing injustices. He had faith that consecrating the world to the Sacred Heart would promote worldly peace and stability through the infinite love of Jesus, which calls us to love one another.

Thirty years ago, during my first month of priesthood, I celebrated Mass on a "First Friday." Afterwards, I remarked to one of the volunteers in the sacristy, "I wonder why there were so many more people at today's Mass." In a matter of fact tone she said, "It is because today is First Friday." I naively asked, "What is First Friday?" She was flabbergasted at my ignorance! Wide-eyed, she blurted, "Father! You do not know what First Friday is? How is that possible?"

Regrettably, I had never been exposed to the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus prior to my ordination to priesthood. But ever since that First Friday Mass and my embarrassing encounter in the sacristy afterwards, I have yearned to grow in my devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

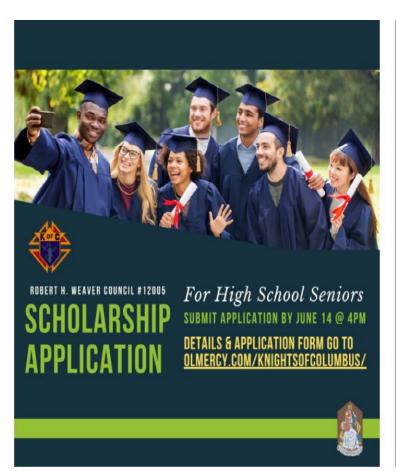
This "First Friday" devotion to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion is rooted in the promises made by Jesus to Saint Margaret Mary. She wrote the following about Jesus' revelation to her about First Friday: "I promise you in the excessive mercy of My Heart that Its all-powerful love will grant to all those who receive Holy Communion on nine first Fridays of consecutive months the grace of final repentance; they will not die under My displeasure or without receiving their sacraments, My divine Heart making Itself their assured refuge at the last moment."

For some Catholics, familiarity with the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is commonplace and may be comfortably integrated within their spiritual lives. For others, there is the possibility of being a baptized, confirmed, and practicing Catholic without ever being exposed to or really knowing anything about this beautiful devotion (like me in the early part of my life).

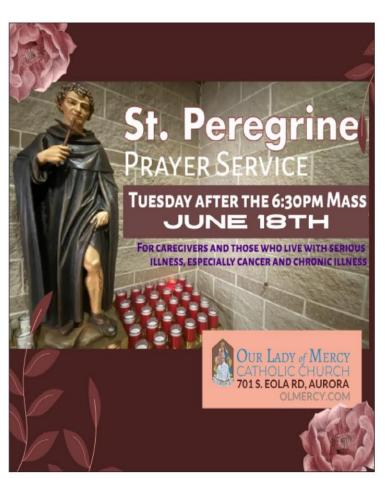
If you are a "devotee of this devotion," I hold your faithful practices in high regard. Perhaps you'll consider asking someone else - your children, grandchildren, or a friend from church - if they know about the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In a warm and sincere manner, without berating or belittling, you might want to share prayers and information about the Sacred Heart with your family, friends, or faith community. With this evangelizing spirit, we might help others discover and deepen their own relationship with the Sacred Heart, expanding the reach of Christ's love, mercy, and compassion.

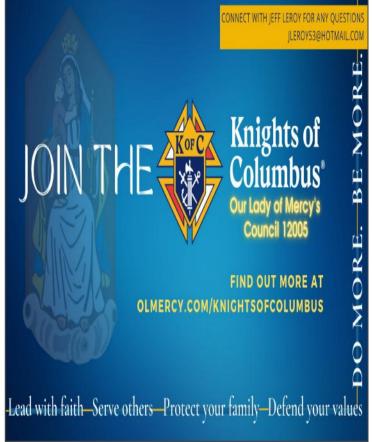
As we celebrate the Jubilee of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, we also realize that our world faces challenges like it did 125 years ago, with increasing conflicts and complexities. As our world continues to attach itself to secularism, atheism, agnosticism, apathy, injustices, indifferences, and a rejection of morals, values, and faith, we are in need of the power of God's love more than ever. How beautiful and powerful it is that Jesus gave us His very heart, which eternally beats with love, mercy, and compassion for us and the world.

O most holy heart of Jesus, fountain of every blessing, we adore you and we love you. And as we celebrate our fathers -those on this earth and those in heaven, as well as our priests, our spiritual fathers – we ask you to bless them and your Church this Father's Day and always.

















Parish Sacrificial Giving **Actual Year-to-Date Collections** 1,414,744 \$ 1,395,000 Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget \$ **Amount in Excess of Budget** 19.744 \$ 23,442 05/26/24 Sunday Collection \$ Weekly Sunday Goal 31,000 \$ **Amount Short of Goal** (7,558)

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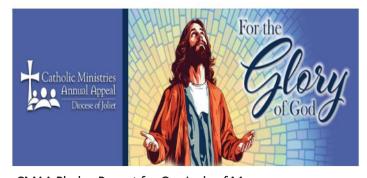
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CMAA Pledge Report for Our Lady of Mercy

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	\$ 152,593
Amount Paid	\$ 116,893
Remaining Balance	\$ 35,700
Rebate Amount	\$ 0
# of Families Pledged	494



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Friday	8:30am-1:00pm

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thur	sday, Friday	8:00am
Monday (Spanish Mass	;)	6:30pm
Tuesday		8:00am, 6:30pm
Wednesday		12:00pm
Thursday		6:30am, 8:00am
Saturday		8:30am
Saturday (Anticipated for	or Sunday)	4:00pm
Sunday	8:00am, 10:0	0am,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 Ma	gnify7:30-8:20pm
Or by Appointment	

Adoration

Monday - Friday	8:30am-10:00pm
Silent adoration takes place during n	on-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 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. Contact Theresa Simeo at 331-707-5374.

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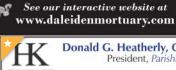
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