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September 27, 2020 ~ Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 3:00 pm Confessions; 5:00 pm Mass

Sunday: 8:00 am Mass, 10:00 am Mass, 2:00 pm Mass (en Español), 5:00 pm Mass

Weekdays:

Monday - 7 am Mass

Tuesday - 9 am Mass for those in a vulnerable category

Wednesday - 5:00 pm Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

Thursday - 8:05 am (Mass for school children, teachers and staff only)

Friday - 7 am Mass



Mass Intentions

Saturday, September 26, 2020

5:00 – Bill Taylor Harry & Nancy Benz

Sunday, September 27, 2020

8:00 – Paul Coon Beverly & John Gallagher

10:00 – William Deveikis Kathy & Joe Drozdowski

2:00 – David Victoria The Victoria Family

5:00 – Joan Marie La Dolcetta Elena La Dolcetta Adinaro

Mon – (7am) The People of the Parish

Tue – (9am) Jacob Raines The Grau Family

Wed – (6:30pm) James & Norah Sweeney
John & Terri Sweeney

Thur – (8:05am) Tony Long Betty Shelton
(this Mass is for the school children, teachers, & staff only)

Fri – (7am) John Berger Joan Berger

Saturday, October 3, 2020

5:00 – Bill Taylor Bob & Nancy Curran

Sunday, October 4, 2020

8:00 – Charles Barry Family

10:00 – Int's of Our Lady of the Rosary Franciscan Fraternity
Karen Coulson

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Jeff & Kathey Shelton Family

Please note: Many Masses were canceled earlier in the year. The intentions for those Masses were rescheduled to later dates at either public or private Masses. **All** intentions were or will be prayed for at a Mass.



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Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

September 27, 2020

Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

The prophet Ezekiel scolds God's chosen people for demanding more than they deserve. Acting like spoiled children, the Israelites complain when their wicked actions lead logically to negative consequences. Nature has built-in punishments for bad behavior: laziness leads to unpreparedness; overwork leads to exhaustion; overindulgence leads to poor health; violence leads to injury. The natural world brims with corrective countermeasures to our poor choices. Why is it, Ezekiel wonders, that we become upset when sin leads to predictable and natural punishments?



SUPERNATURE

Animals never object to punishment, only humans. A wounded gerbil wouldn't shake her fist at the skies and ask, "Why me?" But as Ezekiel knows, human beings complain constantly. Humans are supposed to be more logical than animals, yet we irrationally protest natural consequences that we do not like, such as pain or death. Mysteriously, our bitterness against nature is rooted in our unique capacity for greatness. Unlike every other creature in the universe, we humans are made in the image and likeness of God. We may live in the natural world, but God calls us every minute to supernatural glory. Though we are mortal, God's mercy has destined us for immortality. Our hearts long for perfect bliss unlike anything we will ever know on earth. No wonder we demand so much from God! Preserved for glory as we are, we experience pain when earthly life falls short of our divine expectations. Jesus shows us the antidote for that pain—service. Though we share in the kingship of Christ, we must demonstrate our royalty as Jesus does, by serving others. As Saint Paul tells us, Jesus is God, yet takes the form of a slave—our slave. The Gospel encourages us to imitate Jesus in this way. We may object to being a servant at first, and even grumble about it. But God's strength can help us overcome natural objections and enter gracefully into our supernatural role, heirs to the kingdom of God.

Today's Readings: Ez 18:25–28; Ps 25:4–5, 6–7, 8–9; Phil 2:1–11 [1–5]; Mt 21:28–32

27 de septiembre de 2020
Vigésimo Sexto Domingo
del Tiempo Ordinario

El profeta Ezequiel regaña al pueblo elegido de Dios por exigir más de lo que merece. Comportándose como niños mimados, los israelitas se quejan cuando sus acciones malvadas llevan lógicamente a consecuencias negativas. La naturaleza tiene castigos incorporados para el mal comportamiento: la pereza lleva a la falta de preparación; el exceso de trabajo lleva a la mala salud; la violencia lleva a las lesiones. El mundo natural rebosa de contramedidas correctivas para nuestras malas elecciones. Ezequiel se pregunta por qué nos alteramos cuando el pecado lleva a castigos predecibles y naturales.

SUPERNATURALEZA

Los animales nunca se oponen al castigo, sólo los humanos. Un jervo herido no agitaría su puño hacia el cielo y preguntaría, "¿por qué yo?"; pero como Ezequiel sabe, los seres humanos se quejan constantemente. Se supone que los humanos sean más lógicos que los humanos; sin embargo, irracionalmente protestamos por las consecuencias naturales que no nos gustan, como el dolor o la muerte. Misteriosamente, nuestra amargura contra la naturaleza está enraizada en nuestra capacidad única de grandeza. A diferencia de todas las demás criaturas del universo, los humanos fuimos creados a imagen y semejanza de Dios. Podemos vivir en el mundo natural, pero Dios nos llama cada minuto a la gloria supernatural. Aunque somos mortales, la misericordia de Dios nos ha destinado a la inmortalidad. Nuestros corazones anhelan una felicidad perfecta como nada que conozcamos en la tierra. ¡No es de extrañar que exijamos tanto de Dios! Preservados para la gloria como estamos, experimentamos dolor cuando la vida terrenal no alcanza nuestras expectativas divinas. Jesús nos muestra el antídoto para el dolor, -el servicio. Aunque compartimos la realeza de Cristo, debemos demostrar nuestra realeza como lo hace Jesús, sirviendo a los demás. Como san Pablo nos dice, Jesús es Dios, pero toma la forma de un esclavo, -nuestro esclavo. El Evangelio nos anima a imitar a Jesús de esta manera. Podemos objetar a ser un sirviente al principio, e incluso refunfuñar por ello. Pero la fuerza de Dios puede ayudarnos a superar las objeciones naturales y entrar con dignidad a nuestro papel supernatural, herederos del reino de Dios.

Lecturas de hoy: Ez 18:25–28; Sal 25 (24):4–5, 6–7, 8–9; Flp 2:1–11 [1–5]; Mt 21:28–32

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FAMILIAR INSIGHTS

Spiritual teachers tend to repeat themselves, and to repeat other teachers. Maybe there really aren't that many different truths to tell. Just a lot of slow, sleepy human beings—like us—who need to hear the basics over and over. Consider today's readings.

People complain God isn't "fair," and Ezekiel answers that God is more than fair. People choose their own fates, and people can change. Even evildoers can turn, do right, and live. "Actions speak louder than words." A fresh new insight? Hardly.

Paul tells the Philippians that he would truly be encouraged if those who claimed to be believers would, in fact, look to others' interests and not their own. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." A novel idea? I don't think so.

In Jesus' story of the farmer and his sons, everyone knows that the one who said he wouldn't work—but did—is way ahead of the one who said he would work—but didn't. "Talk is cheap." Heard that before?

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Jb 1:6-22; Ps 17:1bcd-3, 6-7; Lk 9:46-50

Tuesday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 or Rv 12:7-12a; Ps 138:1-5; Jn 1:47-51

Wednesday: Jb 9:1-12, 14-16; Ps 88:10bc-15; Lk 9:57-62

Thursday: Jb 19:21-27; Ps 27:7-9abc, 13-14; Lk 10:1-12

Friday: Jb 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5; Ps 139:1-3, 7-10, 13-14ab; Mt 18:1-5

Saturday: Jb 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-17; Ps 119:66, 71, 75, 91, 125, 130; Lk 10:17-24

Sunday: Is 5:1-7; Ps 80:9, 12-16, 19-20; Phil 4:6-9; Mt 21:33-43

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Day for Migrants and Refugees; Priesthood Sunday; Yom Kippur (Jewish day of atonement) begins at sunset

Monday: St. Lawrence Ruiz and Companions; St. Wenceslaus

Tuesday: Ss. Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael, Archangels

Wednesday: St. Jerome; Sukkot (Jewish harvest festival) begins at sunset

Thursday: St. Thérèse of the Child Jesus

Friday: The Holy Guardian Angels; First Friday

Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary; First Saturday

SAINT THÉRÈSE OF THE CHILD JESUS (1873-1897)

October 1

"The cornerstone's dated 1872, but the stained glass is much later," explained the pastor, astonished when his visitor accurately dated it to just before the Great Depression, explaining, "The window for the Little Flower"—Thérèse's nickname—"gives it away." From her canonization in 1925, her statues and windows adorn most churches where European immigrants worshiped. Entering Carmel at fifteen, victim of tuberculosis at twenty-four, Thérèse proposed her "Little Way" to sanctity: doing ordinary tasks with extraordinary love. Thus ordinary Catholics, many of whom had lost loved ones to tuberculosis, embraced her. Though she never left her cloister, this Carmelite's spiritual communion and devoted correspondence with missionaries earned her the title Patroness of Missions. Her autobiography, *Story of a Soul*, continuously in print since her death, chronicles her prayerful perseverance through doubt and caused her to be the youngest person ever named a Doctor of the Church. Countless physical healings and spiritual conversions testify to her fulfillment of her deathbed promise: "After my death, I will let fall a shower of roses. I will spend my heaven doing good upon earth!"

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Bishop Knestout encourages anyone aware of sexual abuse of minors on the part of clergy or staff of our diocese to notify civil authorities, call the Attorney General's Clergy Abuse Hotline at 1-833-454-9064, and reach out to the Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator, Jennifer Sloan at

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Peninsula Pet Pantry Collections - The Peninsula Pet Pantry is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization formed in 2010, they provide temporary support to pet owners suffering financial hardship in the Hampton Roads area, with pet food and supplies, as well as resource referral services to those pet owners the Peninsula Pet Pantry is helping to keep pets with their owners and out of animal shelters and humane groups. OLMC is hosting a Pet Pantry Collections drive the 1st 3 weekends in October.

Most needed items at this time: **cat food especially** is needed as well as dog food. **All adult food only** (no kitten or puppy), Dry Dog/Dry Cat Food • Can Dog/Can Cat Food • Dog/Cat Treats • Flea & Tick Treatments • Pet Vitamins and Supplements • Litter • Toys • Grooming Supplies • Gift Cards: Petsmart, Petco, Care-A-Lot

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Commemorative Book

The Diocese of Richmond has created a beautiful  commemorative

book, *Shine Like Stars*, which highlights our two-hundred-year history with text, pictures, and profiles of our nearly 150 parishes. As we celebrate our 200th anniversary - a milestone that only six other dioceses in our country have reached, you are invited to purchase a copy from our Parish Office for \$40. It will be a keepsake for you to enjoy for many years. Contact Eileen at 595-0385 or emazary@olmc.org to purchase one of these commemorative books.



The Poor Clares Pantry shower will be held on October 3rd and 4th. Please visit the parish website for more information.

Initiation Programs and Adult Formation

Becoming Catholic

The RCIA process is one of conversion and spiritual formation for individuals interested in living the Christian life in the Catholic tradition. It is a time of prayer, reflection, study, faith sharing, discernment and participation in the life of the parish. This process is for those who have never been baptized, those who were baptized in another faith tradition, or those who were baptized Catholic and seek full initiation.

RCIA Sponsors

Parish sponsors accompany those in the RCIA process of conversation and faith formation as companions on the journey. Sponsors support those in RCIA with prayers and their own witness to the Christian way of life. Serving as a sponsor fulfills the necessary ministry envisioned by the RCIA process, but it is also an incredibly enriching experience.

Awakening Faith

Have you been away from the active practice of your Catholic faith? Would you like to feel more connected with your childhood faith or learn more about it as an adult? Consider attending the Awakening Faith Series. We can assist you return to the active practice of your faith and welcome you back to the Lord's Table. Call Christa at the Parish Office to inquire.

Adult Confirmation

Are you an active practicing Catholic adult who "missed" participating in the Sacrament of Confirmation? We invite you to enter the process of preparation at the parish.

Virtual Ladies Bible Study

Begins September 14 - JESUS: The Way, the Truth, and the Life - A 10 week video study + intro session - Mondays from 7pm - 8:30pm - 9/14 - 11/23. This study will meet via Zoom. Registration information is available at olmc.org.

That Man Is You

That Man Is You starts October 3. This is an interactive, multimedia men's program focused on the development of authentic male leadership. That Man Is You! is successful at attracting large numbers of men, including younger men still actively parenting, and then transforming their spiritual lives.. TMIY will meet on Saturday mornings at OLMC. Join the men of the parish for breakfast, a short video presentation and small group discussion designed especially for men. Registration information is available at olmc.org.

To learn more, visit olmc.org or contact Christa at the parish office at extension 107 or email cblomstrom@olmc.org.

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Misas en Español: Domingos - 2:00 PM

Confesiones: Sábados, 3 PM, Miércoles, 5 PM

ENSEÑANZAS FAMILIARES

Los maestros espirituales suelen repetir sus enseñanzas, y repetir las de otros maestros. Quizás no existen muchas verdades diferentes que decir. Sólo muchos seres humanos lentos y aletargados, como nosotros, que necesitan oír lo básico una y otra vez. Considera, por ejemplo las lecturas de hoy.

La gente se queja de que Dios no es “justo” y Ezequiel responde que Dios es más que justo. Las personas eligen su propio destino, y las personas pueden cambiar. Hasta los malhechores pueden cambiar de rumbo, hacer lo que es justo, y vivir. “Los hechos valen más que las palabras”. ¿Un nuevo discernimiento? Para nada.

Pablo dice a los filipenses que lo llenarían de alegría si los que claman ser creyentes, de hecho, buscan el interés de los otros y no el propio. “Obras son amores y no buenas razones”. ¿Una idea novedosa? No lo creo.

En el relato de Jesús del viñador y sus dos hijos, todos saben que el que dijo que no trabajaría, pero lo hizo le lleva la delantera al que dijo que trabajaría, pero no lo hizo. “Fácil es hablar”. ¿Ya lo oíste antes?

SANTA TERESITA DEL NIÑO JESÚS (1873-1897)

1º de octubre

Teresita es la más joven de las doctoras de la Iglesia, pues murió a los 24 años, víctima de la tuberculosis. Jamás salió del convento carmelita en que vivía, pero siempre oró intensamente por los sacerdotes y los misioneros, llegando a ser la patrona de las misiones. Su vida no fue fácil, pues quedó huérfana de madre a los 4 años y se vio forzada a emigrar a otra ciudad con su padre y tres hermanas María, Paulina y Celina. Desde los 9 años se dio cuenta de que quería ser carmelita, pero su edad se lo impedía, hasta que a los 15 años le pide personalmente al Papa León XIII que le otorgue el permiso para ser admitida como religiosa carmelita. Así fue. Como religiosa destacó por la profundidad de su relación con Dios y la austeridad con que vivía, practicando la oración y la mortificación cristiana, pese a una salud muy delicada. Respecto a sus sufrimientos escribió: “He llegado a un punto en el que me es imposible sufrir, porque todo sufrimiento es dulce”. Fue canonizada en 1925.

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Jb 1:6-22; Sal 17 (16):1bcd-3, 6-7; Lc 9:46-50

Martes: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 o Ap 12:7-12a; Sal 138 (137):1-5; Jn 1:47-51

Miércoles: Job 9:1-12, 14-16; Sal 88 (87):10bc-15; Lc 9:57-62

Jueves: Job 19:21-27; Sal 27 (26):7-9abc, 13-14; Lc 10:1-12

Viernes: Job 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5; Sal 139 (138):1-3, 7-10, 13-14ab; Mt 18:1-5

Sábado: Job 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-17; Sal 119 (118):66, 71, 75, 91, 125, 130; Lc 10:17-24

Domingo: Is 5:1-7; Sal 80 (79):9, 12-16, 19-20; Fil 4:6-9; Mt 21:33-43

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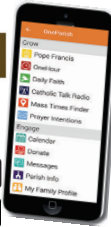
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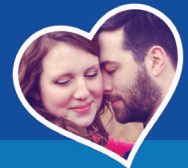


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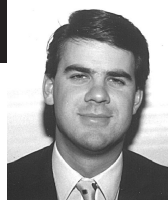
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