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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:00 pm English
Sunday 7:30 am English
9:00 am Polish
10:30 am English
12:00 pm Polish
5:00 pm English
Tues- Fri 8:00 am English

FIRST FRIDAY

8:00 am English
7:00 pm Polish

CONFESSION

Saturday 3:00-3:45 pm English
1st Friday 6:00-6:45 pm Bilingual

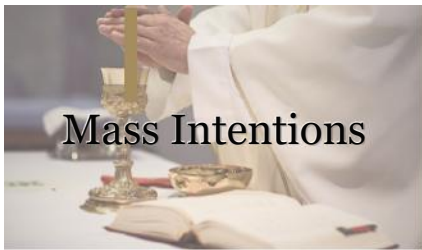
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**I SHALL CULTIVATE THE GROUND
AROUND IT AND FERTILIZE IT;
IT MAY BEAR FRUIT IN THE FUTURE.
IF NOT YOU CAN CUT IT DOWN.**

Luke 13: 8-9



Mass Intentions

Tuesday March 25 8:00am

Larry Walsh †

Wednesday March 26 8:00am

John & Florence Walsh †

Thursday March 27 8:00am

George Zelwinder †

Friday March 28 8:00am

Patricia Sungaila †

Saturday March 29 4:00pm

Calvin Bruni †

Sunday March 30 7:30am

Zofia Budz †

Sunday March 30 9:00am

Za parafian

Sunday March 30 10:30am

Nick Wagner †

Sunday March 30 12:00pm

Krystyna Rejlch

Helena Marian Morajka †

Barbara Bendkowski †

Antonina Kruczak †

Sunday March 30 5:00pm

Our Catechumans

Saints and Observances

Sunday - Saint Turibius of Mogrovejo

Tuesday - The Annunciation of the Lord

Friday - Abstinence

Upcoming Dates

APR 4 6:00 pm Friday Lenten Soup Supper

APR 5/6 St. Vincent De Paul Donation Collection

APR 6 K of C Blood Drive

APR 11 7:00 pm Lenten Reconciliation Bilingual

APR 12 10:00 am-12:00 pm CCW Easter Egg-Citement (more details to come)



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Last Lenten Soup Supper

Friday April 4th at 6:00 pm

Come enjoy a meatless soup dinner and pray bilingual Stations of the Cross at 7:00 pm

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7:00 wieczorem

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

following the 8 am Friday mass and

7:00 PM Bilingual



Easter Flower Memorial



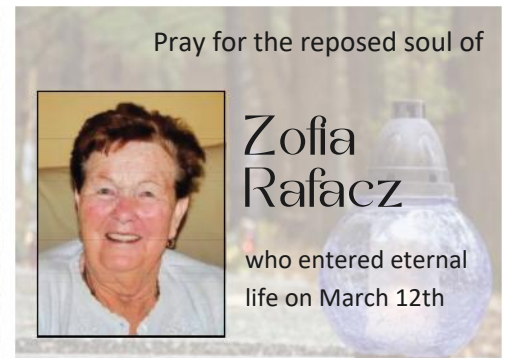
This Easter, you may contribute to the Easter Flowers and Decor by memorializing or honoring your loved ones.

Envelopes have already been mailed home, or they can be found in the Narthex. You may also contribute through our website or this QR code. When writing, PLEASE use clearly printed letters. Names submitted after Sunday, April 13th will not be published in the bulletin.



Sanctuary Lamp Intentions

This week, the lamps burn for:
Zygmunt Nieradka†
Jan Krzeminski†



Pray for the reposed soul of

Zofia Rafacz

who entered eternal life on March 12th

The Annunciation of the Lord - March 25



Annunciation-Caravaggio, 1608

“Behold, the handmaid of the Lord. Be it done unto me according to thy word.” (Luke 1:38).

With these fifteen words, the course of history was forever changed. In a quiet village, within a humble home, an angel of the Lord appeared to a young woman and presented her with an unfathomable choice. And Mary’s response—her fiat, her decree—was “Yes.”

With that “yes,” God’s plan to reconcile humanity to Himself entered its final chapter. It was the moment when all that came

before found its fulfillment—the New and Everlasting Covenant between God and man.

Nine months before the Nativity of our Lord, God Himself took on our humanity in the womb of the Virgin. The path to the Cross, the empty tomb, and the triumph over sin and death all began with a young woman’s profound faith and perfect obedience to the Lord. Mary’s path was forever changed, marked by immense joy and deep sorrow. She would become the Mother of all mankind, the perfection of Eve, and, in the end, be crowned Queen of Heaven.

Mary was but a simple girl from a humble, faithful family. She was neither a queen, nor the wife of a patriarch, nor the daughter of a high priest. She held no earthly power, no noble title, and no wealth to set her apart. Yet, in her lowliness, she was chosen for the greatest role in salvation history—to bear the Son of God.

Her strength was not in status but in surrender, not in might but in faith. With her fiat, she became the New Eve, the living Ark of the New Covenant, and the Mother of God. In her humility, the Almighty worked His greatest miracle: “The Word became flesh and dwelt among us.”

Mary’s fiat teaches us that God does not need extraordinary people to accomplish His will. As Fr. Michael Vanderbeek reminds us, “He created each of us on purpose, for a purpose.” We need only to respond to Him with faith, trust, and open hearts.

On this Feast of the Annunciation, take a moment to reflect: What “Yes” God is asking of you? It may not come with an angel’s voice, but when we respond to God’s grace, He speaks—through the quiet of our hearts, in the needs of those around us, and in the guidance of His Church, drawing us ever nearer to His will.

May we, like Mary, respond with faith, knowing that every “yes” we give to God has the power to bear fruit beyond what we can see.

—Sebastian Abbinanti (Parish Pastoral Council Member)

Lord, give me the courage to say “yes” to You today.

Our Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us.

Faith Formation

For further information on any of the items below, or on the Religious Education program, please contact Janet Litterio in the Faith Formation Office at 708-301-0214. FAX #: 708-301-6356.

Visit our parish website omgccc.org for the RE schedule and other Faith Formation information throughout the year. Simply click on the Religious Education link once you enter the site.

Religious Education Program Schedule:

March 26—OFF

April 2—Class

*****April 9 —Reconciliation Gr 3-7*Church*****

April 16—LAST CLASS

****Grades 3-7 will meet in church for Reconciliation. Grades 1 and 2 are off.*******

What We Can Do For Lent

We are in the season of Lent, preparing for Easter. As Catholic Christians, we prepare ourselves during Lent by fasting, praying and giving alms....ie giving of ourselves to others.

Jesus came to serve, not be served.

There are many things from which we can fast, not solely giving up food, candy or our favorite beverages. We can fast from doing good and not so good things.

Some examples of good things from which we can fast:

- Facebook/social media
- Hitting the snooze button-get up and pray
- Staying up late-give yourself a bedtime and pray before bed. Download the Hallow app for many prayer options. It’s free for a limited time.
- Checking your phone when you are present with people-- eating, visiting, or in someone’s presence.

Some examples of bad things from which we can fast:

- Complaining
- Being lazy-try exercising or taking a walk during Lent
- Dressing immodestly
- Lying, swearing, taking our Lord’s name in vain

Let’s journey through Lent together, making ourselves a better version of “us” by fasting



St. Joseph's Corner

“And he came seeking fruit on it and found none” (Luke 13:6).

The parable of the fig tree often leads us to see Jesus as our intercessor—the gardener who pleads for more time, conditioning our soil and fertilizing our roots, lest we be cut down. It paints a picture of His mercy and patience, tending to us so that we might bear fruit. But still, the tree remains barren. Why?

The answer is often framed simply: salvation, no matter how much we desire it, depends entirely on the grace of God—it is only through the redemptive work of Christ that we can be saved. Yet, Jesus does not coax fruit from a tree unwilling to bear it. Just as we cannot be saved apart from His grace, we also cannot be saved without responding to that grace. The parable, however, is about more than repentance alone. It is about trusting in the unseen work of God.

Growth Doesn't Always Look as We Expect

The interpretation of this parable seems clear: we—or the Church—are the tree, Jesus is the gardener, and God is the landowner. But as fathers and husbands, we can shift perspective.

If we see our families as the tree—the very ones we work tirelessly to provide for, protect, and lead in faith—it can be frustrating when growth is not immediately visible. Despite our unceasing prayers, devotion, and self-sacrificing love, it may seem that nothing is changing. Yet, beneath the surface, God is at work.

St. Joseph, a model for Patience

St. Joseph spent his life during Jesus's hidden years—those from His childhood through the beginning of His public ministry—providing for, protecting, and leading him. Through quiet obedience and faithful presence, he helped to form the Son of God—yet Scripture records not a single word about it.

Like St. Joseph in the hidden years of Jesus's life, our impact is often unseen, but that does not mean it is insignificant. Our work as fathers is often unseen, and the fruit it may bear is unknown, but its impact may be immeasurable in the lives of our families and the lives that our families will touch.

Trusting in God's Timing

On Earth, we experience time as a sequence—moving from the past through the present and into the future. But God sees time differently. To Him, what we consider past, present, and future all exist in His eternal present.

In the parable, the gardener asks for more time. This request seems straightforward, but it holds a deeper meaning. If we substitute the characters, it may appear that Jesus is asking God for more time. Yet, as we've just established, God is not bound by time, so why would Jesus need to ask for more?

The gardener does not ask for more time for himself but for us. While God exists outside of time, we live in it, and our growth, repentance, and transformation take time. By asking for more time, Jesus is not just interceding for our salvation—He is teaching us patience.

We often expect instant results and measurable change. The gardener neither rushes the tree nor forces it to bear fruit before its time. In His wisdom, Jesus knows that true conversion is a process. He pleads for time so that we might learn to trust and give space for God's grace to work over time.

Though judgment is inevitable, God's patience and mercy feature prominently in this parable. He engages with us within time, offering His grace and the opportunity for conversion. Just as the gardener carefully tends to the tree, Jesus tends to our souls by teaching us to wait, to trust, and to grow in His time. He equips us with the tools to fulfill God's will and our vocation.

Our Call as Husbands and Fathers

As husbands and fathers, we are called to imitate the gardener's patience and perseverance, tending to the grove of fig trees that is our domestic church. We are not merely observers or judges but cultivators, actively nurturing and interceding for the growth of our families.

Like the gardener, we must “dig around it and put on fertilizer”—taking practical steps to teach, guide, and set an example. Some trees in our care may bear fruit quickly; others may take years. Some seasons may be dry and discouraging, yet our vocation remains unchanged. We labor in trust, knowing that God is working beneath the surface, even when no growth is visible.

Our patience must be active, not passive. We trust that, by God's grace, the fruit will come in His time. Yet, we recognize that our role requires action and commitment. We must faithfully tend to what God has entrusted to us.

We are not the landowner standing apart in judgment but the gardeners tending to the grove, the caretakers of our homes. We work tirelessly, praying, leading, and forming our families in faith, resolved in the knowledge that God alone brings the growth.

May we, as husbands and fathers, embrace this calling: to labor in patience, to trust in God's unseen growth, and to tend faithfully to the grove of fig trees that He has entrusted to our care.

–Sebastian Abbinanti (Parish Pastoral Council Member)

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWLY CONFIRMED



Thank you to Bishop Mroziewski for visiting our Parish and conferring this beautiful Sacrament

Knights of Columbus - Blood Drive

**SUNDAY
APRIL**

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Supporting Our Catechumens on Their Journey to Easter

Last Sunday, Bishop Hicks celebrated the Rite of Election for catechumens at St. Raymond's Cathedral in Joliet. This year, there were more catechumens than in any recent memory—a beautiful testament to the work of the Holy Spirit in drawing more souls to Christ.

At Our Mother of Good Counsel, we are blessed to have three individuals preparing to enter the Church through our OCIA program: Lameese Abdallah, Joshua Santos, Lindsey Schackle

A Call to Prayer and Invitation

Personally, outside my vocation as a husband and father, no apostolate brings me greater joy or a higher sense of purpose than the privilege of walking with those who seek full communion with the Church. As my fellow parishioners, I ask you to pray for Lameese, Joshua, and Lindsey as they take these final steps toward receiving the sacraments at Easter.

I also encourage you to pray that more people may be drawn to the Church so that they, too, may begin the journey of faith and experience the fullness of life in Christ.

If you know someone who may be ready to begin this journey—or even someone who has questions and wants to have a conversation about our faith—please reach out to them. A personal invitation can be the spark that leads them closer to God.

Faith in Times of Uncertainty

In these times of uncertainty, when the world seems ever-changing, it is only our faith in God and our hope in heaven that remain steadfast. The Church stands as a beacon of truth and a refuge of peace. May we all continue to grow in faith and support one another as we journey toward the joy of Easter.

Lord, strengthen our catechumens and lead more hearts to You.

Our Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us.

Yours in Christ,
Sebastian Abbinanti



Second Collection March 29th/30th

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Soon our diocese will take up The Catholic Relief Services Collection. Your support for this collection provides emergency assistance to victims of war and natural disasters; assists migrants and refugees who need housing, education, and specialized legal assistance; and supports travelers and others whose livelihoods require special pastoral support to access the sacraments. Among the most vulnerable of migrants are the victims of human trafficking.

Millions of men, women, and children worldwide are coerced or forced through human trafficking into commercial sex activities, labor, and slavery—abuses which the Holy Father has called “a crime against humanity.” As part of its mission to proclaim Christ’s salvation and to restore and promote the dignity of all persons, the Church is called to combat trafficking and to bring comfort and healing to its victims.

The Department of Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops carries out this mission through two anti-trafficking, anti-slavery programs. The Become a Shepherd program is a parish-based awareness campaign that educates lay and religious leaders to recognize human trafficking and combat it through public engagement and advocacy at the community level. The second initiative, COMPASS (Coalition of Organizations and Ministries Promoting the Abolition of Slavery at Sea), is a global effort in which international Catholic and non-Catholic partners coordinate to identify and assist victims of modern slavery encountered in the commercial fishing and seafood-processing industries.

The invaluable work to assist these victims of abuse and injustice is supported by funds received through The Catholic Relief Services Collection. Your participation helps MRS and five other Catholic ministries to reveal Christ’s love to victims of trafficking, war, and natural disaster both around the world and here in the United States. Please prayerfully consider how you can support the collection this year. To learn more about the collection and the people who benefit, please visit www.usccb.org/catholic-relief.

Thank you for your generous support for The Catholic Relief Services Collection.

With best wishes, I ask God to bless you always.

As I remain –

Sincerely yours in Christ,



Most Reverend Ronald A. Hicks
Bishop of Joliet



Your Donations Help Our Brothers and Sisters . . . In the United States

Reveal Christ’s love by welcoming suffering refugees . . . through the **USCCB Migration and Refugee Services** (MRS).

Reveal Christ’s love through legal aid to struggling immigrants . . . through the **Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.** (CLINIC).

Reveal Christ’s love in ministry to people on the margins . . . through the pastoral work of the **USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church**.

And Around the World

Reveal Christ’s love to hungry mothers and children in Chad through the humanitarian work of **Catholic Relief Services** (CRS), the official overseas relief agency of the bishops of the United States.

Reveal Christ’s love by working for peace . . . through the public policy and education and outreach work of the **USCCB Secretariat of Justice and Peace***.

Reveal Christ’s love to the victims of natural disaster . . . through the **Holy Father’s Relief Fund**.



March 29/30	Sat 4:00pm	Sun 7:30am	Sun 9:00am	Sun 10:30am	Sun 12:00pm	Sun 5:00pm
Eucharistic Minsters	Judy Keating Marian Strzelczyk Ed Wereldsma	Mary Ann Mesich Monica Shaub Patti Mulligan Mike Gatto	Józef Staszeczka Jasia Para Ryszard Kloc	Denise Holub	Ewelina Szafran Katarzyna Karpiuk Agata Świętosławska	Mary Keene Patti Mulligan
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Sacramental Information

Baptism: Catholic parties should be members of Our Mother of Good Counsel. Please contact the Parish Office to make arrangements.

Marriage: As members of Our Mother of Good Counsel, couples should contact the Parish Office at least six months before the wedding to allow time for preparation.

Funerals: Call the Parish office to schedule an appointment to make preparations for the Mass.

Eucharist For Homebound: If you are unable to attend Mass please contact the Parish Office for the Sacraments of the Eucharist.

Anointing of the Sick & Hospital Visits: Please contact the office. Please do not wait until prognosis is imminent.

Religious Education: Grades 1-8 (Call Faith Formation Office). Classes meet Wednesday, 6-7:30 PM-September through March.

Newcomers: Welcome to our Parish! Please contact the Parish Office or see our website to register.

Religious Life: Considering Religious Life? For more information about vocations for the Religious Life, please contact vocations@dioceseofjoliet.org

Prayer Request Line: Submit your intention to omgcccprayers@gmail.com, and our prayer warriors will discreetly pray for you intention.

Year End Tax Statement

2024 contribution statements are available and will be provided upon request.

Please contact the parish office at 708-301-6246, email parishoffice@omgccc.org, or visit our website and click on the tax form resource.

Collection

March 15th/16th

Sunday Envelopes	\$9,231.00
Utilities	\$143.00
Building Fund	\$140.00
Snow Removal	\$20.00
Online Giving	\$1,981.00
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