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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

4:00 pm English

Tues- Fri 8:00 am English

FIRST FRIDAY

8:00 am English

7:30 pm Polish

CONFESSION

Saturday 3:00-3:45 pm English

1st Friday 6:00-6:45 pm Bilingual

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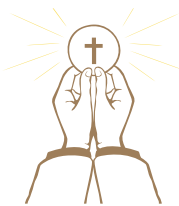
Tues, Wed, Fri 9:00 am-3:00 pm

Thurs by appointment



"I tell you, the latter went home justified, not the former;
for whoever exalts himself will be humbled,
and the one who humbles himself will be exalted."

Luke 18:14



MASS INTENTIONS

TUESDAY OCTOBER 28 8:00AM
Angela Doronzo†

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29 8:00AM
Jack Rayburn†

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30 8:00AM
Our Office Staff

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31 8:00AM
Our Parish Clergy

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1 4:00PM
Mass for the Deceased†

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1 7:30PM
Za zmarłych parafian†

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 7:30AM
All of our deceased Parishioners

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 9:00AM
Sławek
Arek & Robert
Maria Ratulowska†
Tadeusz Tylka†
Maria & Waleriana Zychowski†
Stanisława Gut†

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 10:30AM
Emil Zadkovic†

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 12:00PM
Małgorzata & Walenty Wadowski†
Maria & Aleksander Bizub†
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Rozalia Długopolski†
Barbara Czarniak†

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2 4:00PM
All of our deceased Parishioners

SAINTS AND OBSERVANCES

October: The Holy Rosary
Tues: Saints Simon and Jude
Sat: The Solemnity of All Saints

UPCOMING DATES

- Nov 1** Mass for Our Deceased 4:00 pm
- Nov 1** Msza Święta w Dzień Zmarłych 7:30 pm po polsku
- Nov 4** OCIA 6:30 pm
- Nov 7** First Friday
- Nov 10** Parish Directory Photo-shoot Last Day





Sanctuary Lamp Intentions
Oct 26th - Nov 1st

Stanisław Mikoś †
Maria Mikoś †

Welcome:
The Waresiak Family
The Swietoslowski Family

All Saints Day &
Mass for the Deceased



Because the Feast of All Saints falls on Saturday, the Obligation to attend Mass is moved to the regular weekend liturgies.

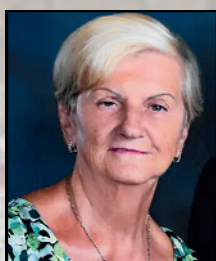
We will have our annual Mass for the Deceased at the Saturday, Nov 1st, 4:00pm Mass. During this Mass we will recognize and pray for all the Parishioners who passed away this past year.

JUBILEE YEAR PETITIONS



On October 27 to November 1, our Holy Father will be remembering in prayer and celebrating with ministers in the World of Education. This would be an opportune time to reflect on the many teachers and catechists whose teaching has formed us in our religious and academic lives. A note of thanks to them and a prayerful acknowledgment at Mass would be most appropriate on these days.

Pray for the reposed soul of



**Maria
Ratulowski**

who entered eternal
life on October 18th

PRAY FOR THE
REPOSED SOUL OF
Delphine Kasuk

March 3, 1930 -
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Tickets available at the door

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Please take a moment to carefully check the money you placed in the Collection Basket. Recently, we found fake play money in the collection, which can happen if you're unaware that it was given to you. Even if the bills look real, they will eventually be identified as counterfeit during the bank's security checks when deposited. This could cause discrepancies in our total collections and might even lead to additional fees from the bank. If we notice any continued suspicious currency, we'll need to report it to law enforcement. Also, please avoid dropping stained or damaged money into the basket. Your cooperation helps us keep everything running smoothly and securely, and it reduces harm to those who physically handle the funds. Thank you for being so understanding!

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Prosimy sprawdzać pieniądze wkładane do koszyka. Fałszywe banknoty mogą spowodować problemy przy rozliczeniu i dodatkowe opłaty. Nie wrzucajcie też zabrudzonych lub uszkodzonych pieniędzy. Dziękujemy za uwagę!



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 or faithformation@omgccc.org

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

OCTOBER 29 - OFF

NOVEMBER 5 - CLASS

NOVEMBER 12 - CLASS

NOVEMBER 19 - CLASS

We thank you for heeding the directions in the parking lot at HJH upon dismissal. Our Knights of Columbus are helping with this important task to keep our children safe.

Religious Education Food Drive

The Human Outreach Commission is asking our religious education students to help our neighbors who are less fortunate than us. As Catholic Christians, we must put our faith into action by helping all of God's people.

We are asking Religious Education students to bring the following items on Wednesday, November 5th.

Items Needed:

Grade 1 - Pasta-any type

Grade 2 - Canned fruit

Grade 3 -Pancake mix

Grade 4 - Strawberry or Grape Jelly-squeeze bottles

Grade 5 - Rice-white and brown, regular and instant

Grade 6 - Knorr's Pasta sides

Grade 7 - Spaghetti sauce-cans or jars

Grade 8 - Water—regular and assorted

Our Human Outreach Commission Members will collect the items from you as you enter the Homer Junior High for your RE Class on November 5th.

Thank you and may God continue to bless you!



Every November, the Church gives the faithful the opportunity to release souls from their temporal punishment in purgatory so they can immediately go to heaven!

The Church recognizes this specific plenary indulgence, obtainable every day, from Nov. 1-8.

Steps to Obtain a Plenary Indulgence for Souls in Purgatory:

- 1 Pray at a cemetery
It doesn't matter which cemetery, as long as you pray at one. Some suggested prayers are the Prayer of St. Gertrude or the Eternal Rest prayer.
- 2 Visit a Church on All Souls' Day (Nov. 2)
On the Solemnity of All Saints, on the Sunday before, or on the Sunday following, devoutly visit a church and recite an Our Father and the Creed."
- 3 Go to Confession
In order for one to obtain a plenary indulgence, for the poor souls or for oneself, the person must be detached from all sin. If not detached, a partial indulgence will be applied.
- 4 Receive Holy Communion
Simple as that! (Just please do it in the state of grace!)
- 5 Pray for the Pope
The Church suggests praying one "Our Father" and one "Hail Mary" for the Holy Father.

Read more about indulgences at www.ewtn.com



**Did you miss our directory photo-shoot?
We have a make up day Monday, November 10th!**

Each family will receive a free 8x10 picture and a complimentary directory. No purchase necessary!

- Go to the Church Directories website (www.ucdir.com) or call the office!
- Click on the RED box "Photography Sign-Up"
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November 13-15, 2025**



For questions:
vocations@dioceseofjoliet.org
Phone - 815-221-6170

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How to Support Your Priests

Parishioners can encourage the priesthood by praying daily for vocations and for priests, by encouraging men they know to consider the priesthood, and by actively supporting the church's vocation ministry. Encouraging a priestly vocation includes recognizing spiritual commitment, such as regular participation in prayer and spiritual events, and speaking to potential candidates to offer support and invite them to explore the possibility of a vocation. A supportive community that fosters openness to God's call is crucial for men and women to discern and respond to a vocation to the priesthood or religious life.

The Four Dimensions of Priestly Formation

BY FR. STEVEN BORELLO
DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONS
DIOCESE OF JOLIET

When a man enters seminary to discern the priesthood, he begins a journey of conversion and formation that touches every part of his life. The Church, through the Program for Priestly Formation (PPF), outlines four key dimensions—sometimes called “pillars”—that shape this journey.

The first is human formation, the foundation of it all. A priest must be a man of integrity, balanced and virtuous, capable of relating well to others. Next comes spiritual formation, which roots him in friendship

with Christ through daily prayer, the Eucharist, and a life centered on holiness. Intellectual formation, the rigorous studies in philosophy and theology, prepare the man to explain the faith clearly and faithfully. Finally, pastoral formation prepares them to be shepherds—through hospital visits, parish ministry, encounters with the poor, and hands-on experiences of serving God's people.

These dimensions aren't separate boxes to be checked. They are woven together so that the seminarian is gradually shaped into a man configured to Christ

the Good Shepherd. Formation is not just training but transformation—a work of grace, in cooperation with human effort. In the end, priestly formation aims at this: a man so conformed to Christ that he can lay down his life for the flock.



This is Part 1 in a 3-part series of columns on the importance of your help in the formation of new priests

ABOUT FATHER BORELLO

Fr. Steven Borello is a priest of the Diocese of Joliet currently serving as the Director of Vocations.

Fr. Steven grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and is the oldest of 4 children.

He attended the University

of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana where he studied chemistry and chemical engineering.

While there, he received a call to the seminary to discern the priesthood.

He received his Bachelors in Theology and Masters of Divinity from Mundelein Seminary

and was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Joliet in 2011.

He first served as an associate pastor at Notre Dame Parish in Clarendon Hills and was then transferred to Saints Peter and Paul Parish in Naperville in June of 2014.

In August of 2015, he began

serving at St. John Vianney College Seminary as a spiritual director, director of human formation, and instructor to over 120 men discerning a priestly vocation.

He returned to the Diocese of Joliet in August 2018 to begin as the Director of Vocations.



Diocese of Joliet

SEMINARIAN EDUCATION ENDOWMENT FUND





St. Joseph's Corner

*Whoever exalts himself shall be humbled,
and whoever humbles himself shall be exalted.
In saying this, therefore, it shows us that every
exaltation is a kind of pride...
—Rule of St. Benedict 7:1–2, (quoting Luke 18:14)*

We live in a world where the path to righteousness is simple to trace but difficult to walk. With access to vast libraries of theology, philosophy, and history—and now the ability to distill them through tools like artificial intelligence into compressed nuggets of virtue—the path could hardly be more visible. Yet, this convenience comes with the ever-growing distractions. Not only those that pull us outright from God, but also those that masquerade as holy: pursuits of insight, achievement, or moral superiority that secretly serve our pride and feed our egos.

In the temple, Jesus presents two men who pray: one absorbed in self, the other abandoned to mercy. One contemplates the gaze of God as that of a merciful and loving Father; the other projects his own judgments onto God, seeing through the distorted lens of his pride what he imagines to be divine approval.

When we encounter this parable, we can almost hear the echo of St. Augustine's reply: "Humility, humility, and humility." Pride, however, rarely announces itself; it prefers the quiet mask of righteousness and the comfortable illusion of being right.

The Sin of Comparison

"I thank you, God, that I am not like other men..."

The Pharisee's prayer begins, not with thanksgiving, but with comparison. He measures holiness by distance from others rather than nearness to God, distorting the very image in which we were created—an image of communion in the Body of Christ. Rather than acknowledging his shared poverty before mercy, he exalts himself to judge.

Comparison is pride's first disguise; presumption is its second.

The Sin of Presumption

Presumption is pride dressed in piety: a belief that we stand justified before God simply because we keep the rules. In doing so, we deny both the Father's covenantal fidelity, which we could never merit, and the Son's redeeming love, which fulfills what we never could. The Pharisee presumes relationship without repentance. He does not seek to receive and reflect Christ's love, but to stand above his need for mercy.

The Catechism names presumption as a failure of the first commandment (CCC 2094), for it places trust not in God's mercy but in one's own virtue. Presumption keeps us from seeking mercy because it convinces us we don't need it.

Righteousness for Its Own Sake

Time and time again, we hear the Gospel truth: that no human effort can merit salvation, for we are saved by grace through faith. Yet just as often, the old temptation to Pelagianism resurfaces—the desire to be righteous for the sake of being right.

Once the heart grows content in its own observance, faith begins to wither. What was meant to be a living relationship with

God becomes a ledger of spiritual achievements—impressive perhaps to men, but lifeless before heaven. The Pharisee's prayer reveals this danger: where faith becomes mere correctness, obedience without love, devotion without dependence, belief without charity. Such faith, as St. James reminds us, is dead—for love alone gives it breath.

Reliance on One's Own Righteousness

"I fast... I tithe..."

The Pharisee stands secure in his moral record. He believes he has done what is required to be right, and therefore, he cannot be wrong. At the point that one's mind is convinced that they have merited God's favor through their human effort, they transfer their own will onto God's, often claiming divine revelation that reiterates back nothing more than the sound of their own certainty. What was meant to be dialogue becomes monologue; what began as worship ends in self-adoration. The voice of God is no longer sought; only the echo of human will remains.

Only the truly righteous man remains teachable.

Self-righteousness closes the heart to conversion. But this path is the most dangerous. It creates a self-imposed distance from God's grace. And when God's will triumphs over their own, they find themselves in a spiritual desolation of their own making.

St. Augustine reminds us that "There is no greater proof of pride than when one cannot bear correction," (Sermon 82). The man who cannot be corrected cannot be converted.

In the end, the Pharisee's tragedy is not that he prayed wrongly, but that he never truly prayed at all. His words were aimed heavenward but remained imprisoned in the echo chamber of self. The tax collector, by contrast, spoke few words—but they rose like incense because they came from truth. His prayer was not performance but surrender, not self-defense but self-offering.

The saints remind us that the path to holiness does not ascend by way of achievement but descends by way of love. St. Bernadette once wrote, "I must die to myself continually and accept trials without complaining. I work, I suffer and I love with no other witness than His Heart." That is the quiet glory of humility: to live and labor unseen, confident that God's gaze alone is enough.

St. Joseph lived this hidden sanctity to perfection. He speaks no words in Scripture, yet his life is a continuous "yes" to God—obedience without self-assertion, righteousness without comparison, faith without presumption. In him, we see what true strength looks like: the courage to be small before God and steadfast in love when no one is watching.

So too must we, dear brothers, return to the temple of the heart—where comparison, presumption, and self-reliance give way to mercy. To pray not as those who are right, but as those who long to be made righteous. To die daily to the illusion of control and to live in the freedom of those who know they are loved.

For whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted.

—Sebastian Abbinanti (Parish Pastoral Council Member)



Nov 1/2	Sat 4:00pm	Sun 7:30am	Sun 9:00am	Sun 10:30am	Sun 12:00pm	Sun 4:00pm
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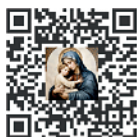
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October 18/19

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Donor count: 151

PARISH GOAL: _____ \$42,600
AMOUNT PLEDGED: _____ \$48,320
AMOUNT PAID: _____ \$46,504 +\$506
REMAINING BALANCE: \$1,816
2025 REBATE: _____ \$2,732

SACRAMENTAL INFORMATION



Baptism: Baptisms are scheduled on the second Sunday of each month. Polish Baptisms are at 1:00 p.m., and English Baptisms are at 1:30 p.m. Please contact the Faith Formation Office before booking your venue for the celebration. Parents must be registered with our parish. Both sponsors must be over 16 years old, with at least one being a practicing Catholic.



Marriage: The bride and groom should be active members of our parish. The couple should contact the Faith Formation Office at least six months in advance to schedule their marriage, allowing for adequate preparation. Schedule the church date for your marriage before securing your venue.



Funerals: The family of the deceased will coordinate with the chosen funeral home to make the arrangements. The funeral home will then contact the Faith Formation Office at Our Mother of Good Counsel (OMGC) to notify us about the upcoming funeral Mass. We (OMGC) will get in touch with the family and work together to organize the funeral liturgy.



Eucharist for the Homebound and Hospitalized: If you are unable to attend Mass please contact the Parish Office for the Sacraments of the Eucharist. Our Homebound ministry would be happy to assist you.



Anointing of the Sick & Hospital Visits: Please contact the Parish Office if your loved one requires an anointing. Please do not wait until death is imminent to request anointing, as it may take some time to find a priest for the sacrament.



Religious Education: We offer religious education classes for grades 1-8. Call the Faith Formation Office for more information. Classes meet Wednesday, 6:00-7:30PM September through March.



Newcomers: Welcome to our Parish! Please stop in the Parish Office or visit our website for a Parishioner registration form. We are so happy to have you.



Prayer Request Line: Submit your intention to omgcpayers@gmail.com, and our prayer warriors will discreetly pray for you intention. If you would like to join the prayer warriors, send omgcpayers@gmail.com an email asking to be added.



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