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Third Sunday of Advent

December 12, 2021

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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

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


Thursday - 8:05 am, Eucharistic Adoration 9:00 am-6:30 pm, 6:30 pm Misa en Español

Thirst: Adoration and Praise (Monthly on the first Thursday 7:30 – 8:30 pm unless otherwise posted)

Friday - 7 am Mass

* Scheduled Mass times unless indicated on the Mass Intentions Calendar

Thirst: Adoration and Praise will be held on December 16th



Mass Intentions

<u>Saturday, December 11, 2021</u>	
5:00 – Patsy Ann Nelson	Gail & Dennis Miner
<u>Sunday, December 12, 2021</u>	
8:00 – John & Mary Dietz	Sharon & Dennis George
10:00 – Roberto Francisco Robreño	Shorty Melendez
2:00 – The People of the Parish	
5:00 – Ron & Ethelann Ponzo	Family
Mon – (7am) Robert Robbins	Laester Dickson-Willis
Tues – (9am) Steve Svelan	Jack & Ann Svelan
Wed – (6:30pm) Eustaquio Medalla, Sr.	Family
Thur – (8:05am) Int's of Sr Alma Marie	OLMC School
(6:30pm) Barry Givens	Eileen & Dave Mazary
Fri – (7am) Jean M. Curran	Bob & Nancy Curran
<u>Saturday, December 18, 2021</u>	
5:00 – Robert & Dorothy Boughamer	Michale Weaver
<u>Sunday, December 19, 2021</u>	
8:00 – The People of the Parish	
10:00 – Int's of Edward Cluen	Eileen & Dave Mazary
2:00 – Tito Bossman	Family
& Pedro Perez Hernandez	
5:00 – Deceased Members of the Wilhelm Family	Betty Shelton

Church Flowers

Flowers in the Church this weekend are in memory of Steven Svelan from Jack and Ann Svelan



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With joy you will draw water
at the fountain of salvation.

— *Isaiah 12:3*

Christmas Mass Schedule

No Masses or Adoration on Thursday, December 23

Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24

- 4:00 p.m. Mass in Church (English)
- 6:00 p.m. Mass in Church (English)
- 8:00 p.m. Misa en Español
- 10:00 p.m. Mass in Church (English)

Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25

- 10:00 a.m. Mass in Church (English)
- NO 5:00 p.m. Mass**

Holy Family, Sunday, December 26

- 8:00am, 10:00 am, 2:00pm
- No Sunday 5:00 pm Mass**

Parish Offices Closed

Parish Offices will be closed Christmas Eve, December 24th through Monday, January 3rd.
No daily Masses from December 27th –31st.
No confession/Adoration Wednesday, December 29th and **No Adoration**, Thursday, December 30th.

Poinsettia Donations



This Christmas Season, remember your loved ones by sponsoring a poinsettia used to decorate our Church. Please bring your check or cash donation of \$15 to the Parish Office along with a note telling us who the plant is in memory of.

If you wish to place your donation in the offertory, please mark the envelope “Attn: Eileen” and be sure to include the name(s) in the envelope.

**Donations must be received
by Wednesday, December 22nd.**



Weekly Collections

Offertory December 4 & 5

\$26,555 (Sunday \$12000, E-Giving \$14555)

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Initiation Programs and Adult Formation



Becoming Catholic

Is Christ calling you into the Catholic Church? What does the Catholic Church actually believe? What does it mean to be a disciple of Christ? If you are interested in exploring the answers to these questions, we'd like to help.

The RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, Youth & Children) 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.

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.

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.

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



All women are invited to the next
Walking With Purpose Connect Coffee

Wednesday, January 5 at 7pm
at Saint Michael Hall

Connect Coffee Topic:

Your Heart – You are Captivating

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We have a seat waiting for you!

RSVP to cblomstrom@olmc.org

Women's Bible Study – NEW 8 WEEK STUDY begins 9am Thursday, January 6.

Embark on a guided tour of the "Holy of Holies" of biblical theology in **Hebrews: The New and Eternal Covenant**, an eight-part Bible study presented by Dr. Andrew Swafford and Jeff Cavins! In this study, Catholics will be able to see, appreciate, and take hold of the riches God has given them in the New Covenant. Highlighting the critical distinctions between the Old and New Covenants, Hebrews will help Catholics get to know the generosity of the Father's heart in a deeper way than ever before. **Don't wait to order your Hebrews: The New and Eternal Covenant Study Set (includes workbook and online video access) at ascensionpress.com.**

Are you new to the Women's Bible Study? Contact Christa to register at the parish office or register at olmc.org.



That Man Is You – New Sessions begin in January! - That Man Is You 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.**

Small Groups: Faith and Fellowship – Life is better CONNECTED. Join a Small Group in 2022! Life is all about relationships. Small groups deepen our relationships with Christ and one another. The New Year is a great time to consider trying a small group! These small groups are a place to grow spiritually, find support and encouragement, face challenges together and share fellowship.

The groups will discuss life and faith, reflect on God's Word together, seek God together and pray for and with one another. If you have not participated in the past, give it a try this season! **Interested? Fill out the short interest form on our website at olmc.org or call the parish office.**

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matthew 18:20

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Pastoral Care

Emmaus Journey: A Retreat for Grieving Parents

The Emmaus Journey is a spiritual retreat for parents whose child(ren) of any age have died by any cause, no matter how long ago. The Emmaus Journey offers a safe place where you can find peace, comfort and hope.

Gather with us in a warm and loving environment with others who know something of your pain. One day retreats from 9:30am-7pm are available in locations below.

Saturday, January 29 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Find out more at olmc.org or contact Christa at the parish office.

Nourish for Caregivers – 7:00pm, Thursday, JANUARY 6 at Saint Michael Hall

Do you care for a loved one? Be Nourished! Join our Nourish Group.

Nourish for Caregivers provides the tools and resources to build a caregiver's resilience in a format rich with inspiration, practical information, spiritual nourishment...AND time for open sharing and interactive activities.

Topics include "The Realities of Stress", "Compassion Fatigue", "Advocating for Your Loved One and Yourself", "Facing End of Life"...and much more...with a focus on the spiritual side of caregiving. Leave less stressed, feel more confident and connected to others. Enrich your prayer life. Come! Be Nourished!

Circle of Hope – 10:00am Saturday, JANUARY 8 at Saint Michael Hall

Have you been touched in some way by cancer or by a chronic illness or condition?

You are invited to attend a Circle of Hope gathering to find faith-based support and encouragement. Circle of Hope is a community that prays together, shares stories with one another and finds hope in God together. Caretakers, survivors and those living with a diagnosis are all invited to attend our monthly gatherings.

Respite Ministry

Are you a caregiver who is seeking some respite time for yourself? The Respite Ministry provides parishioners who are full time caretakers of a home-bound loved one, a break of a few hours' time to use as he or she sees fit. During that time, a trained parish Respite Minister will provide safety, supervision, and companionship to the homebound family member.

To find out more about Nourish for Caregivers, Circle of Hope and/or the Respite Ministry, call Christa at the parish office ext. 107.

Virtus Training at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

The Diocese of Richmond requires that all those who minister with children, youth or vulnerable adults complete the Virtus Safe Environment Training.



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Fall CCD, Edge and Life Teen

Children's Ministries

December 12th last faith formation day before our holiday break. We resume at 9 AM on January 9th, 2022 to practice for our play later at 9:40 AM (front lawn of the church).

NO Faith Formation (CCD), NO Sacrament Workshops on the following dates: December 19th, 26th, January 2nd.

Parents and parishioners are invited to attend before the 10 AM Mass on Sunday, January 9th to watch our Epiphany Play from the Faith Formation Children (CCD). Play will be in the front Lawn. Parishioners are welcome to observe by the columns at 9:40 AM.



Do you rejoice in the Lord? Is He asking you to consider a vocation as a priest? Call the Vocations Office, (804) 359-5661, to speak with Fr. Brian Capuano; or write to vocations@richmonddiocese.org.

Third Sunday of Advent

Today is known as Gaudete—Rejoice—Sunday, the day's Latin nickname is taken from today's ancient official Entrance Antiphon, "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I say, rejoice. Indeed, the Lord is near." The optional rose vestments—reminiscent of winter's early morning skies as the solstice draws near, the festal organ music, the floral arrangements, all these ancient traditions together with the antiphon are meant to anticipate, in sight and sound, the soon-to-break-upon-us Christmas joy. How well today's scriptures illustrate the struggle between Advent's contrasting moods: "joyful expectation" in light of Christ's nativity, and "serious repentance" inspired by John the Baptist's preaching, reminding us that Christ's next coming—at death or at the end of time—will be for judgment as well as redemption.

JOY AND EXULTATION

Joy and exultation ring through the first reading, as Zephaniah's ancient messianic prophecy pictures God "rejoicing over (us) with gladness, renewing (us) in his love, singing joyfully because of (us) as one sings at festivals." This joyful God is not distant: the prophet declares twice that God "is in your midst." Zephaniah so trusts this joyful God's love for us that he declares our deliverance "a done deal": both from inward fear and guilt—"the Lord has removed the judgment against you"—and from external threats: "he has turned away your enemies." The Responsorial Psalm, from Advent's principal prophet, Isaiah, echoes an exultant joy that should prompt us to be "confident and unafraid," "for among you is the great and Holy One of Israel." Paul likewise exhorts the Philippians—and us—to joy, to a kindness that should be evident to all, to prayer free from anxiety, serene and thankful.

WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

But then John the Baptist cries out on Jordan's bank: Repent! Prepare for a Messiah whose baptism "with the Holy Spirit and fire," unlike John's water baptism, will utterly transform its recipients. His winnowing fan will clear away the dead wood, bundling wheat and burning chaff in unquenchable fire. If this is going to be "good news" for us, then well might we, like the crowds, tax collectors, and soldiers who first heard John, ask "What should we do?" When John responds to the people then, and to us today, the answer, while supremely challenging, is almost surprisingly simple. Nobody is ordered to abandon the place in which their personal life's journey or the realities of a history beyond their control have put them. God saves us not despite or apart from our real-life circumstances but in them and through them. Our call now is to practical, generous charity: we are to share clothing and food; practice justice and professional and personal integrity; and be honest toward others and with ourselves. Such is the teaching of the Messiah that John heralded.

Today's Readings: Zep 3:14–18a; Is 12:2–3, 4, 5–6; Phil 4:4–7; Lk 3:10–18

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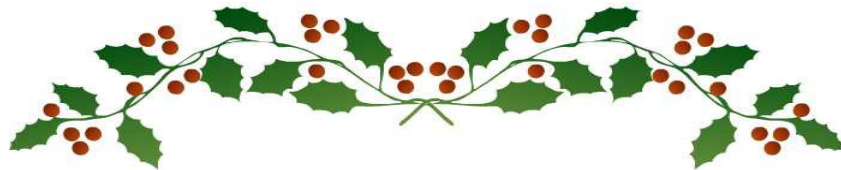
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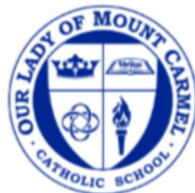
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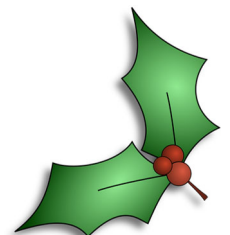
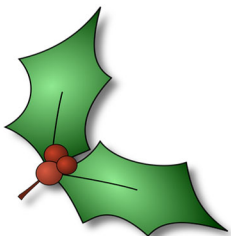
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Tercer Domingo de Adviento

Director - Diácono Francisco Anleu: Oficina - (757) 595-0385 Ext. 123, Email - fanleu@olmc.org

Misas en Español: Domingos - 2:00 PM

Confesiones: Sábados, 3 PM, Miércoles, 5 PM

Próximas fechas importantes

Sábado 18 de diciembre de 8:00 am a 4:00 pm. Retiro de Adviento. Salón San Miguel, Daremos inicio con La Santa Eucaristía en la Iglesia.

Sábado 18 de diciembre 8:00 pm Concierto Navideño, Coro Hispano OLMC En la Iglesia.

Domingo 19 de diciembre - 2:00pm. Misa del Cuarto Domingo de Adviento. Tendremos convivio después de la Misa Celebraremos la Pastorela Navideña.

Del 16 al 24 de diciembre 8:00pm. Tradicionales Posadas navideñas En la Iglesia.

Ministerios de Niños

NO hay formación en la fe (CCD), NO hay talleres sacramentales en las siguientes fechas: 19, 26 de diciembre, 2 de enero.

Los padres y feligreses están invitados a asistir antes de la misa de las 10 AM el domingo 9 de enero para ver nuestra obra de teatro de Epifanía/ Día de Reyes de los Niños de Formación en la Fe (CCD). La presentación será en el césped delantero. Los feligreses pueden observar junto a las columnas a las 9:40 AM.

Tercer Domingo de Adviento

A este domingo se le conoce como el Domingo Gaudete o Domingo de la Alegría, este otro nombre en latín para este día está tomado de la antigua Antífona de Entrada aprobada para hoy: “Alégrense siempre en el Señor; una vez más digo, alégrense. En efecto, el Señor está cerca”. La ropa litúrgica u ornamentos usados opcionalmente para hoy de color rosa tratan de representar al cielo de las madrugadas de invierno cuando ya está cerca el solsticio, la música festiva del órgano, los arreglos florales, todas estas antiguas tradiciones, junto con la antífona, pretenden anticipar, en la vista y en el sonido, la alegría de la Navidad que pronto sucederá. Qué bien ilustran las Escrituras de hoy la lucha entre los estados de ánimo contrastados del Adviento: la “alegre expectación” ante la Natividad de Cristo, y el “serio arrepentimiento” inspirado por la predicación de Juan el Bautista, que nos recuerda que la próxima venida de Cristo, en la muerte o al final de los tiempos, será para juzgar y redimir.

ALEGRÍA Y JÚBILO

La alegría y el júbilo resuenan en la primera lectura, ya que la antigua profecía mesiánica de Sofonías presenta a Dios “alegrándose por nosotros, renovándonos en su amor, cantando con alegría por nosotros como se canta en las fiestas”. Este Dios alegre no está distante: el profeta declara dos veces que Dios “está en medio de ustedes”. Sofonías confía tanto en el amor de este Dios alegre por nosotros que declara que nuestra liberación es “un hecho”: tanto del miedo y la culpa internos, “el Señor ha quitado el juicio contra ustedes”, como de las amenazas externas: “ha alejado a tus enemigos”. El Salmo Responsorial, del profeta principal del Adviento, Isaías, se hace eco de una alegría jubilosa que debería impulsarnos a estar “confiados y sin miedo”, “porque entre ustedes está el grande y Santo de Israel”. Pablo también exhorta a los filipenses, y a nosotros, a la alegría, a una bondad que debe ser evidente para todos, a una oración libre de ansiedad, serena y agradecida.

¿QUÉ DEBEMOS HACER?

Pero entonces Juan el Bautista grita en la orilla del Jordán: ¡Arrepiéntanse! Prepárense para un Mesías que bautizará “con el Espíritu Santo y fuego”; a diferencia del bautismo de Juan con agua, transformará por completo a sus destinatarios. Su horquilla limpiará la madera muerta, agrupando el trigo y quemando la paja en un fuego que no se extingue. Si esto va a ser una “Buena Nueva” para nosotros, entonces bien podríamos, como las multitudes, los recaudadores de impuestos y los soldados que escucharon por primera vez a Juan preguntar “¿Qué debemos hacer?” Cuando Juan responde a la gente de entonces, y a nosotros hoy, la respuesta, aunque supremamente desafiante, es casi sorprendentemente sencilla. A nadie se le ordena que abandone el lugar en el que el camino personal de su vida o las realidades de una historia más allá de su control le han puesto. Dios nos salva, no a pesar de las circunstancias de nuestra vida real ni al margen de ellas, sino en ellas y a través de ellas. Nuestra llamada ahora es a la caridad práctica y generosa: debemos compartir ropa y comida; practicar la justicia y la integridad profesional y personal; y ser honestos con los demás y con nosotros mismos. Tal es la enseñanza del Mesías que Juan anunció.

Lecturas de hoy: Sof 3:14-18a; Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6; Flp 4:4-7; Lc 3:10-18

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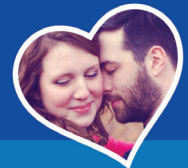
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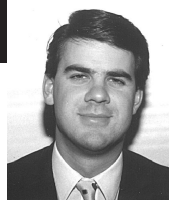
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