

November 8, 2020

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O God, you are my God whom I seek;  
for you my flesh pines and my soul thirsts  
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PSALM 63:2

**THIRTY  
SECOND  
SUNDAY IN  
ORDINARY TIME**

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# November 8, 2020 ~ Thirty-Second 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 Adoration and Confessions, 6:30 pm Mass

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

**Friday** - 7 am Mass



## Mass Intentions

### Saturday, November 7, 2020

5:00 – Patrick Glaude                      The Glaude Family

### Sunday, November 8, 2020

8:00 – Janet Tompkins                      St Veronica Guild

10:00 – Charles Brault                      Lidia Brault

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Jacob Raines                          The George Family

**Mon** – (7am) Souls in Purgatory                      Huong Pham

**Tue** – (9am) Linda Ellis                          Bobbie Burbic

**Wed** – (6:30pm) Filomena Kreykenbohm Family

**Thur** – (8:05am) Leonard A. Ragus                      The Mackie & Miller Family  
*(this Mass is for the school children, teachers, & staff only)*

**Fri** – (7am) Clara Herrera de Lama                      The May Family

### Saturday, November 14, 2020

5:00 – Tony Long                                  Carolyn Gréaud

### Sunday, November 15, 2020

8:00 – Hon. Edward L. Hubbard                      The Mackie & Miller Family

10:00 – Donald Baker                          Mary Baker

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Ethelann Ponzo                          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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## Church Flowers

Flowers in the Church this weekend are given by Lidia Brault in memory of Charles Brault



# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

November 8, 2020

## Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

In the old spiritual, "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning" we hear the imperative to wait and be ready, and while there are many variations, it usually ends "The world is nearly done." "The time is drawing near." or "The day is dawning nigh." The liturgical year is near its end, and we begin to feel that tension of "already but not yet" as the readings become more eschatological (about the end-times) in nature. We are called to wait patiently. Yet, like the wise and foolish virgins, we run the risk of falling asleep, and or running out of oil. Waiting for God, preparing for God, requires much hope, much preparation and discipline, and at times it is counter-intuitive. We must put aside impatience or the desire for immediate gratification and keep the end in sight. In running terms, it is not a sprint, but a marathon.



## LAMPS TRIMMED AND BURNING

So how do we do this? Whether we are sitting in the pew or one of those involved more intimately in liturgical ministry, this is a call for spiritual self-maintenance. None of our scriptures today is passive. Seeking and waiting for God requires work. Presence and participation in the liturgy are among the easiest and most natural ways to provide fuel for our spiritual lamps. But like a car, we need to do more than just put in gasoline. There are other needs to attend to for upkeep. Just read the opportunities in this bulletin! Perhaps you may want to attend a parish scripture class or find a spiritual book to read. Sign up online to receive the daily readings or some sort of daily reflection. Find a spiritual podcast to listen to on your commute home from work or turn off the news and music and drive in morning silence. Share simple, regular prayer times as a family such as at meals and bedtime. Experience the sacrament of Reconciliation. Or maybe you do too much, and the call is to let go of something. Do not become burned out or lose heart. Take courage and remember, "The day is drawing nigh!" Amen.

Today's Readings: Wis 6:12-16; Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8;  
1 Thes 4:13-18 [13-14]; Mt 25:1-13

8 de noviembre de 2020

## Trigésimo Segundo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

En la antigua frase "mantén las mechas ajustadas y encendidas de tu lámpara", escuchamos de manera urgente esperar y estar listos, y aunque hay otras formas de decir esa frase, por lo general concluye así: "el mundo está por terminar", "el tiempo se acerca" o "el amanecer del día se aproxima". El fin del año litúrgico casi está por terminar y empezamos a sentir el nerviosismo de "ya pero todavía no" a medida que las lecturas se vuelven más escatológicas (sobre el fin de los tiempos) en su esencia. Se nos llama a esperar pacientemente. Sin embargo, como las vírgenes sabias e imprudentes, corremos el riesgo de quedarnos dormidos o de quedarnos sin aceite. Esperar a Dios, prepararse para Dios, requiere mucha esperanza, mucha preparación y disciplina, y a veces es en contra del sentido común. Debemos dejar a un lado la impaciencia o el deseo de satisfacción inmediata y tener el final a la vista. En términos de una competencia de carreras, no es una carrera corta, sino un maratón.

## LAS MECHAS AJUSTADA Y ENCENDIDA

Entonces, ¿cómo hacemos esto? Ya sea que estemos sentados en las bancas o seamos alguien que participa activamente en alguno de los apostolados o ministerios litúrgicos, esto es un llamado al auto mantenimiento espiritual. Ninguna de nuestras Escrituras de hoy es pasiva. Buscar y esperar a Dios requiere trabajo. La presencia y participación en la liturgia son una de las formas más fáciles y naturales de proporcionar combustible a nuestras lámparas espirituales. Pero al igual que en el automóvil, necesitamos hacer algo más que poner gasolina. Hay otras necesidades que atender para el mantenimiento. ¡Lea este boletín y encontrará algunas oportunidades! Tal vez quieras asistir a una clase de Biblia o buscar y leer un libro espiritual. Inscríbete a algún sitio en Internet para recibir diariamente una reflexión o las lecturas del día. Busca un podcast espiritual para que lo escuches mientras vas de camino de regreso del trabajo a casa o maneja en silencio y apaga el radio con noticias o música. Comparte en familia momentos de oración sencillos y regulares, como en las comidas y a la hora de acostarte. Acude al Sacramento de la Reconciliación; o tal vez, haces demasiado, y la llamada es dejar de hacer algo. No te fatigues o desanimas. Ten valor y recuerda, "el día se acerca". Amén.

Lecturas de hoy: Sab 6:12-16; Sal 63 (62):2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8;  
1 Tes 4:13-18 [13-14]; Mt 25:1-13

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## Social Ministry

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Contact Tina Wandersee at [twandersee@olmc.org](mailto:twandersee@olmc.org) or ext. 118

### **Thanksgiving Food Bags and Turkey Gift Cards**

Thank you so very much for your engagement with our Thanksgiving Food distribution to those families and aging in our community most vulnerable and in need. Your support is very much appreciated! Remember to return your bags or gift cards by the weekend of Nov. 14/15.

In addition, a question has arisen: Can a turkey be purchased in place of a gift card and the answer to this is: YES. During this COVID time it is very difficult to purchase bulk quantities of meat items but individually you all can meet (beat) this obstacle in your ability to purchase one of the turkeys needed. Please feel free to choose between the two options.

### **Christmas Angels, Stars and Tree Tags**

This project will happen online this year! The weekend before Thanksgiving (Nov. 21/22) you can access live links to sign up genius for any of the tree programs from our website. Please let me know if you have any questions, in the meantime, contact info listed above.

### **PORT Winter Shelter**

OLMC will not be hosting PORT Winter Shelter in February this year but we are supporting the program with dinners and some breakfast to go bags. More information regarding this in the next bulletin. In the meantime, you can check out OLMC's website to see the dates we have selected... live links for the breakfast needed items or to volunteer for the breakfast to go bag assembly will be available online by Nov. 6.

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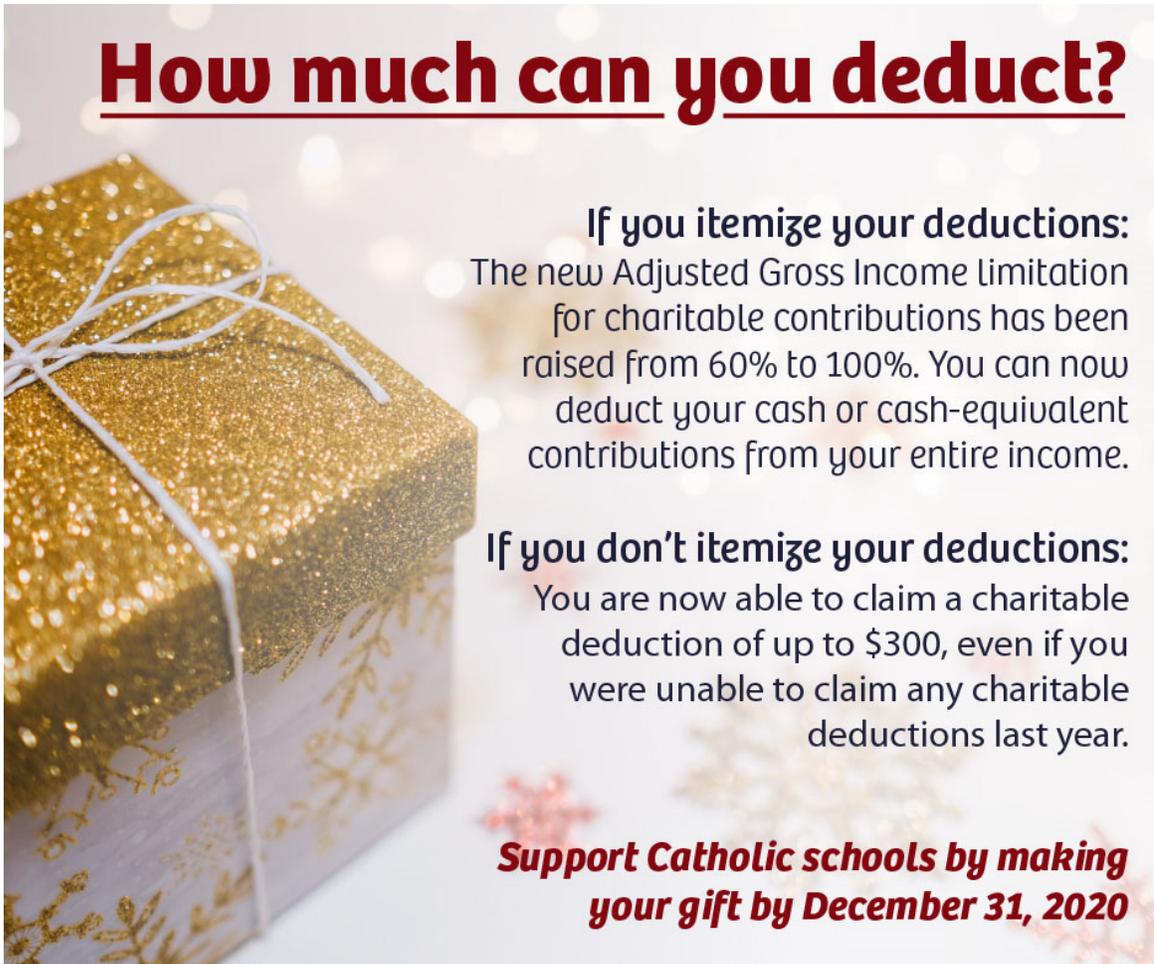
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# Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

## Youth & Young Adult Ministries

For information on middle school, high school or young adult faith formation, please contact Ken White [kwhite@olmc.org](mailto:kwhite@olmc.org).

## Children's Faith Formation

Please see the parish-wide email for registration or contact Christy Barton [cbarton@olmc.org](mailto:cbarton@olmc.org).

## 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](mailto:emazary@olmc.org) to purchase one of these commemorative books.



## 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.

### Still Time to Register! Awakening Faith 6 Sessions

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

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](http://olmc.org).

### That Man Is You

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](http://olmc.org).

### Small Groups: Faith and Fellowship

Life is better CONNECTED. Join a Small Group in 2020!

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.

There are no teachers in small groups. Trained parishioners facilitate conversations. 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! Groups are forming for men, women and young adults.

Jesus was in a small group with the twelve; let's do what he did!

Interested? Fill out the short interest form on our website at [olmc.org](http://olmc.org).

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

To learn more, visit [olmc.org](http://olmc.org) or contact Christa at the parish office at extension 107 or email [cblomstrom@olmc.org](mailto:cblomstrom@olmc.org).

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Confesiones: Sábados, 3 PM, Miércoles, 5 PM

## ESPERAR LO INESPERADO

Si alguna vez se te pasó por la mente que a Jesús le faltaba un poco del sentido del humor, el Evangelio de hoy destierra esa noción. La parábola de Jesús sobre las cinco jóvenes precavidas y las cinco jóvenes descuidadas es sumamente chistosa. Las circunstancias de la parábola sin duda resultaban familiares a los que escuchaban a Jesús, como lo son para nosotros. Las bodas nunca, nunca comienzan a la hora. Siempre hay un retraso. Botones que se caen al último minuto. Flores que se marchitan. Vehículos llenos de invitados atascados en el tráfico. Solistas que contraen laringitis. ¡Novias, novios o sacerdotes que llegan tarde! Así que la única manera razonable de encarar una boda es con buen sentido del humor, conscientes de que algo va a salir mal, y, cuando eso suceda, sonreír.

Jesús cuenta esta historia chistosa para alentarnos a que seamos vigilantes, sí; a estar preparados, sí. Pero no nos la cuenta para que nos amarguemos y nos ensombrecamos. Los apesadumbrados tiemblan, titubean, pierden de vista su lugar y propósito, y se quedan dormidos. Los festivos saben que sucederá lo inesperado —más que seguro— así que están despiertos en su puesto y listos para cumplir su propósito en el acto.

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## SANTA FRANCISCA JAVIER CABRINI (1850-1917) 13 de noviembre

Frances nació en el Norte de Italia en una familia de campo, donde había mucha fe. Su vocación misionera nació al escuchar las historias de los grandes misioneros que su padre le contaba. Aunque fue rechazada en algunas comunidades religiosas debido a su estado de salud, se graduó como maestra y se dedicó a la educación. Ahí, por pedido de un obispo, fundó un instituto para educar a las novicias, mismo que pasó a ser el Instituto de las Hermanas Misioneras del Sagrado Corazón. Una vez en la comunidad religiosa, asumió el nombre de Javier, pues admiraba mucho a san Francisco Javier y por pedido de Juan Bautista Scalabrini vino a los Estados Unidos a servir a los italianos, quienes experimentaban malos tratos, explotación y discriminación. Junto con seis hermanas llegó a Nueva York en 1898, para atender a emigrantes italianos en cuestiones de educación, salud, oficios y catequesis. En sólo 35 años fundó más de 70 instituciones para emigrantes hasta que murió en una de ellas, Columbus Hospital, en Chicago. Fue la primera ciudadana estadounidense en ser canonizada.

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## EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED

If it ever crossed your mind that Jesus was somewhat lacking in a sense of humor, today's Gospel should belie any such notion. Jesus' story of the five wise and five foolish bridesmaids is downright hilarious. The circumstances of the story were surely familiar to Jesus' listeners, just as they are—if we think about it—to us. Weddings never, ever start on time. There's always a delay. Buttons pop off at the last minute. Flowers wilt. Cars full of wedding guests get caught in traffic. Soloists contract laryngitis. Brides or grooms or priests show up late! So the only reasonable way to approach a wedding is with a sense of humor, to realize that something probably will go awry, and, when that happens, to smile about it.

Jesus tells this funny story to encourage us to be watchful, yes; to be ready, yes. But he doesn't tell it to make us dour and somber. The heavy-hearted tremble, waver, lose sight of their place and purpose, and fall asleep. The lighthearted know that the unexpected will happen—is bound to happen—so they are awake in their place and ready in their purpose when it comes.

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## SAINT FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI (1850-1917) November 13

Burly longshoremen glared at the woman in widow's dress who interrupted their drinking to beg money, in broken English, for her orphanage. The bar exploded in laughter as one man responded by spitting in her face. "That was for me," the woman smiled. "Do you have anything for the children?" Given today's national debate, could it be as much God's sense of humor as God's will for our sanctification that our first American saint should be an immigrant and naturalized citizen? Frances Cabrini, adopting the name Xavier, confided to Pope Leo XIII her longing to follow her Jesuit patron to Asia. But the Pope replied, "Not East—West!" So she and her Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart exchanged exotic dreams of China for the impoverished reality of Italian ghettos across the United States and Central and South America. Before her death, Frances had founded seventy educational, health care, child, and family service institutions. Today, from Siberia to Ethiopia, in sixteen countries, Mother Cabrini's sisters and lay associates embody her practical spirituality: "Let's get to work! We'll have eternity to rest!"

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