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August 29, 2021 ~ Twenty-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

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

Thursday - 8:05 am (**OLMC School students, faculty & staff only**), 6:30 pm Misa en Español

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

Friday - 7 am Mass



Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 28, 2021

5:00 – Patrick Glaude Ruth Ann Newton

Sunday, August 29, 2021

8:00 – John Hilt John & Terri Sweeney

10:00 – Mrs. D.F. Tsou J.J. Tsou

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – William Carroll Maureen Foust

Mon – (7am) Paul Coon Maureen Coon

Tues – (9am) Norma Rockey Jack & Ann Svelan

Wed – (6:30pm) Mark Guevarra & Teodora Morales The Morales Family

Thur – (8:05) Bobby Myers The Myers/Belcher Family
(this Mass is for the school children, teachers, & staff only)
(6:30pm) Int's of the Working Family

Fri – (7am) Int's of Fr Dan Beeman The Midzak Family

Saturday, September 4, 2021

5:00 – Patricia Thompson Jack & Ann Svelan

Sunday, September 5, 2021

8:00 – Mary Elizabeth Neukam Harry & Michelle Grau

10:00 – Louis Luth Maureen Foust

2:00 – The People of the Parish

5:00 – Jeff Goulden Bill & Janet Gorman

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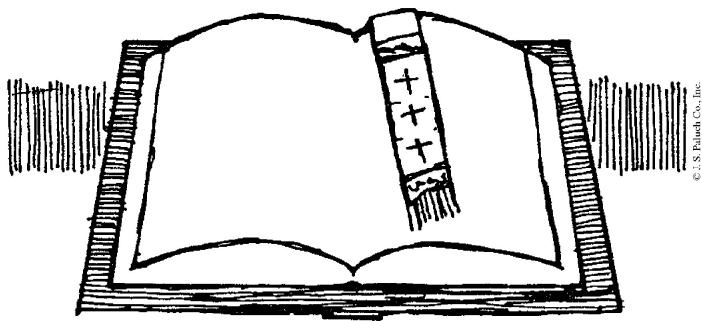
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Principal: Sr. Anna Joseph, O.P.

Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 29, 2021



Humbly welcome the word
that has been planted in you
and is able to save your souls.

— James 1:21b

Today's readings provide some interesting parallels and contrasts. The first reading is an account of Moses who, having delivered the Law to the Israelites, admonishes them to "observe them [its statutes] carefully." The author of the Letter of James likewise instructs fellow Christians to "welcome the word" they have received, that they may become "doers of the words and not hearers only." The psalmist praises "whoever walks blamelessly and does justice" by listing a few examples of what is required for that—descriptions that apply equally to both Jewish and Christian traditions. On the other hand, when the scribes and Pharisees point out that the disciples have not properly washed their hands before eating (which is, as Mark explains, the usual Jewish practice) Jesus scolds them sharply for being too focused on human rules—even ritual ones—instead of God's laws.

MOSAIC LAW: WHAT GOD WANTS OF THE PEOPLE

Moses gives the Israelites their Law, which provided the structure for daily life. As recorded in the Bible, over half of the Law is about rituals for worship and sacrifice. A related concept is the concept of a person's ritual purity (or cleanliness), which is required for participation in both social and religious activities, since persons become unclean by physical contact with other unclean persons, animals, or objects. Other ways a person becomes unclean include the presence of skin lesions, bleeding, or a bodily discharge. Unclean persons are required to purify themselves to be again considered clean. Despite the Law's complexity, observant Jews considered it a privilege, not a burden, to observe its precepts, and they continue to do so today.

ON THE OTHER HAND ...

The scribes and Pharisees are focusing on the disciples' failure to properly wash their hands prior to eating. But nowhere in the biblical texts of the Law are there regulations regarding the washing of hands before or after meals. These regulations, as described by Mark, are merely practices like those that arise in all societies; if they continue long enough, they can seem like sacred duties, sanctified as "the traditions of their elders."

This distinction is the source of the tension in these three readings. Moses and James both tell their people that they are recipients of a divine gift that requires special care, while Jesus is practically livid when the scribes and Pharisees react harshly to the disciples' failure to wash their hands according to Jewish practices.

Such a distinction between divine law and human practices is valuable for our own lives. When we hear of another's misdeeds, we should evaluate the seriousness of the offense before forming our own impression. Is this truly a serious moral matter? Or something less weighty? Carefully discerning the seriousness of such matters might reveal that things are not as grave as they first appear. Such care is an exercise in Christian charity, one way of acting on the word we have received as members of the Body of Christ.

Today's Readings: Dt 4:1–2, 6–8; Ps 15:2–3, 3–4, 4–5; Jas 1:17–18; 21b–22, 27; Mk 7:1–8, 14–15, 21–23

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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 adults and children who have never been baptized, those who were baptized in another faith tradition, or those who were baptized Catholic and seek full initiation. Call the parish office today to get started or inquire through our website.

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. Contact us to inquire about walking this journey with another.

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. Registration for the fall series is now available on our website. Registration for the fall series is now available on our website.

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. Registration for the fall sessions is now open on our website. Registration for the fall sessions is now open on our website.

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

Adult Formation



Caring for the Caregiver – Nourish for Caregivers is for anyone juggling the challenges of life, health, career and caring for an aging parent, grandparent, spouse or loved one with a disability - in town or at a distance. Nourish provides family caregivers practical and emotional supports, useful tools and shared experiences, all with a Christ-centered view. Discover the blessings that come from caring for another. Be nourished. Join us monthly on Thursdays at 7pm at Saint Michael Hall.



Walking With Purpose - This fall we are excited to offer, Opening Your Heart, a foundational bible study that meets women exactly where they are. Weekly sessions start on October 6 at 7pm at Saint Michael Hall. We will dig into topics like prayer, the role of the Holy Spirit, and what exactly is the point of suffering. This 22-lesson study is a MUST for the woman just dipping her toes in the faith pool and the Olympic swimmer in need of a faith refresher! Join us Wednesday evenings at 7pm. Find out how to purchase your book & register at olmc.org.



Women's Bible Study - We will gather to explore scriptures through this 12 week study, Genesis to Jesus. Weekly sessions start at 9am on September 9 with a Meet & Greet at Saint Michael Hall. We will discover the principal covenants that God make with his people through figures such as Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, and David. We will see how each of these covenants points forward to Jesus Christ and his Church through salvation history. Join us Thursday mornings at 9am. Find out how to purchase your Participant Bundle from the St Paul Center & register at olmc.org.



That Man Is You – The Vision of Man Fully Alive series begins on September 11. Through living the three-fold mission of abiding presence, joyful service and living sacrifice, our hearts and homes will experience the joy that God desires. We will be led directly to the three spiritual foods that Christ himself proclaims: The Eucharist, The Word of God, and The Will of God. Join us Saturday mornings at 7am (NEW TIME). Register at olmc.org

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Small Groups

Small groups are life changing – join one at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church this fall! Our small groups offer men and women an opportunity to pray, study and grow in their faith together. Small groups journey together in discipleship. To learn more about being a part of a small group or to receive training to start a small group find us online at olmc.org.



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.

Virtus Training (in English) will be offered at 5:30pm at Saint Michael Hall on the following dates:
September 29, October 13 and January 12
These sessions will be conducted in ENGLISH.

Virtus Training (in Spanish) will be offered at 5:30pm at Saint Michael Hall on these dates:

October 20, November 17 and January 19

These sessions will be conducted in SPANISH.

To register for the Virtus Training and to view additional training dates, please visit virtusonline.org.

Inclusive Ministries



SPRED (Special Religious Development) prepares persons with intellectual disabilities to fully belong in the liturgical life of the parish. Within this small faith community, we hear the Word of God, reflect upon our life experiences, offer prayers for one another and enjoy a simply sharing of food together. Our SPRED groups meet on Wednesday & Thursday evenings, won't you consider joining us this September?

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

Pastoral Care



Drivers and Riders Wanted – Van Ministry at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

The OLMC Van Ministry provides transportation to the 10am Sunday Mass and is looking to add drivers to the schedule. A special license is not required and training on operation of the van will be provided.

For more information about serving in this ministry, please contact John Scott at jandbscott@gmail.com for the details.

If you need a ride or if you know of someone who we might be able to help, please call the parish office at 595-0385 ext. 107.



Eucharistic Adoration

Eucharistic Adoration all day on Thursdays will resume on Thursday, September 2. Adoration on Thursdays will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end just before the 6:30 p.m. Mass. Two committed adorers are needed for each hour. If you would like to commit to an hour on Thursdays, please sign up in the narthex or email adoration@olmc.org

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Fall CCD, Edge and Life Teen

CCD for children K-5: Faith formation for our students not enrolled at OLMC School will be through our CCD program on Sunday mornings from 9:00 am to 9:50 am (between the 8 and 10 am Masses). For more information, please contact our Children's Faith Formation Coordinator, Cristy Barton cbarton@olmc.org, or register on our parish website. Faith formation begins at the end of September.

Edge for grades 6-8: Our middle school parishioners will engage in the education of the ways of faith with weekly, in-person, catechesis using the Edge middle school program of evangelization. Edge will meet weekly, with trained Core Team members, where they will engage with the teaching of the faith, and, in a safe manner, with each other.

Life Teen for grades 9-12: Our dynamic Life Teen program for high school catechesis and evangelization will continue each week with in-person meetings. Our Core Team will work with teens to hand on the faith, prepare them for the Sacrament of Confirmation, or work on solidifying the faith as they navigate their high school years.

Registration and information regarding Religious Formation for our youth are available now on our website.

Young Adult Discipleship:

OLMC has a strong and faithful group of young adults (18-29) who meet regularly to learn and grow in the faith. Registration for most things is not required, but please reach out to get more involved. Ken White kwhite@olmc.org is the contact person, and he is happy to put you in touch with our leadership. Don't miss out on the fall retreat for young adults coming up - as well as other activities. For more information, see our parish website.

OLMC Music Ministry

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Adult Choir

is looking for NEW members!

The Adult Choir is open to all adults college aged and beyond. We explore the rich treasury of church tradition using a variety of styles of music, ranging from chant to modern choral literature.

Our next rehearsal is **Wednesday, September 8th at 7:30pm**

For more information or to schedule an informal audition, please email our Music Coordinator: jsmith@olmc.org

To register directly, please visit:
<https://bit.ly/olmcadultchoir>

*"Sing for joy in the LORD, you righteous ones;
Praise is becoming to the upright."
Psalm 33*

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Social Ministry



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Contact Tina Wandersee at twandersee@olmc.org or ext. 118

PORT Winter Shelter 2021-2022 Season

Thank you OLMC for a successful 2020-2021 PORT Season – You stepped up in a BIG way!!

You are invited to join OLMC in bringing Christ to the world this PORT Season. This year OLMC is stepping out of our comfort zone and moving out into the community to take the love and joy of Christ – the Good News – beyond our parish borders by filling the great need for partners to help feed, serve, check-in and check-out guests at those sites that will be sheltering those suffering homelessness. New this year – we are allowed the opportunity to prepare meals right here at St. Michael Hall at the times that are convenient for anyone who has a desire to be involved. Sign-ups coming soon... watch for us in the Commons of the Church on the weekend of Sept. 25/26 after all the Masses. OLMC PORT Dates: Dec. 2 and 30, Jan. 6, Feb. 15 and 24, and Mar. 10. We have a coordinator for all 6 dates listed... so you will be led well!! Come out in faith.

The Second Act

Celebrating in fellowship those 60 and over in our parish!

Let us join one another this fall – you have been missed! The Second Act Committee has been hard at work this past year – and much gratitude needs to be expressed for their many calls out to check on one another during the height of the pandemic. The Second Act invites those 60 and over to join in on the 3rd Thursday of most months for a time of food, fellowship and program. For Sept, Oct and Nov we are excited to celebrate the Year of St. Joseph with you as we gather for lunch and center our attention on *The Hidden King: The Jewish Roots of St. Joseph* with Dr. Brant Pitre (DVD). Our program begins on Sept. 16th at 12pm at St. Michael Hall. Lunch will be provided: Lasagna, Salad, Bread and Dessert for \$7.00. If you are new in joining this group please contact Tina 757-595-0385 ext. 118 to RSVP that you wish to attend... otherwise, those who attended last year, your “caller” will be calling you to find out if you are able to join us.

Respect Life – 40 Days for Life Fall Campaign Begins



Have you ever been to the March for Life in Richmond or in Washington DC, come home, and found yourself wondering what next?

I'd like to invite you to prayerfully consider joining us for our Fall Campaign of 40 Days for Life, we begin praying on September 22nd. You will be joining one of the largest and most successful pro-life international prayer groups. To date 19,198 precious little babies have been saved. Please join us by simply giving one hour each week to pray with us as we lift up in prayer all of the vulnerable mothers, who through tremendous difficulties in their lives, are now considering abortion.

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VIGÉSIMO SEGUNDO DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

29 DE AGOSTO DE 2021

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Las lecturas de hoy ofrecen algunos paralelos y contrastes interesantes. La primera lectura es un relato de Moisés que, tras entregar la Ley a los israelitas, los exhorta a “observarlos (sus estatutos) cuidadosamente”. El autor de la carta de Santiago también instruye a los cristianos a “aceptar la palabra” que han recibido, para que ellos “pongan en prácticas esa palabra y no se limiten a escucharla”. El salmista alaba a “quien camina inocentemente y hace justicia” enumerando algunos ejemplos de lo que se requiere para ellos, descripciones que se emplean por igual a las tradiciones judía y cristiana. Por otra parte, cuando los escribas y fariseos señalan que los discípulos no se han lavado las manos antes de comer (que es, como explica Marcos, la práctica judía habitual), Jesús les regaña duramente por estar demasiado centrados en las normas humanas -incluso rituales- en lugar de las leyes de Dios.

LA LEY MOSAICA: LO QUE DIOS QUIERE DEL PUEBLO

Moisés da a los israelitas su Ley, que proporciona la organización para la vida diaria. Tal y como está registrado en la Biblia, más de la mitad de la Ley trata sobre los rituales de adoración y sacrificio. Un concepto relacionado es el que trata de la pureza ritual (o limpieza) de una persona, que se requiere para participar en actividades tanto sociales como religiosas, ya que las personas se vuelven impuras por el contacto físico con otras personas, animales y objetos impuros. Otras formas en las que una persona se vuelve impura incluyen que existan lesiones en la piel, hemorragias o secreciones corporales. Las personas impuras deben purificarse para volver a ser consideradas limpias. A pesar de la complejidad de la Ley, los judíos observantes consideraban un privilegio, pero no una carga, observar sus preceptos, y siguen haciéndolo en la actualidad.

POR OTRO LADO

Los escribas y fariseos se centran en el hecho de que los discípulos no se lavaron correctamente las manos antes de comer. Pero en ninguna parte de los textos bíblicos de la Ley hay regulaciones sobre el lavado de manos antes o después de las comidas. Esas regulaciones, tal como las describe Marcos, son simplemente prácticas como las que surgen en todas las sociedades; si se prolongan lo suficiente, pueden parecer deberes sagrados, santificados como “las tradiciones de sus mayores”.

Esta distinción es la fuente de la tensión en estas tres lecturas. Moisés y Santiago dicen a su pueblo que son receptores de un don divino que requiere un cuidado especial, mientras que Jesús se pone prácticamente furioso cuando los escribas y fariseos reaccionan con dureza ante el hecho de que los discípulos no se laven las manos según las prácticas judías.

Esta distinción entre la ley divina y las prácticas humanas es valiosa para nuestras propias vidas. Cuando nos enteramos de las fechorías de otros, debemos evaluar la gravedad de la ofensa antes de formarnos nuestra propia impresión. ¿Es realmente un asunto moral grave? ¿O algo de menor peso? Discernir cuidadosamente la gravedad de tales asuntos puede revelar que las cosas no son tan graves como parecen a primera vista. Esta atención es un ejercicio de caridad cristiana, una forma de actuar según la palabra que hemos recibido como miembros del Cuerpo de Cristo.

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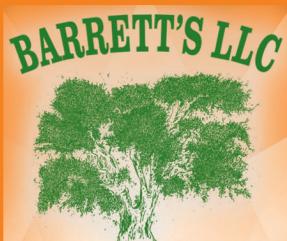
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