



Pastor

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Mass Times

Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.
Thursday Novena 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturday 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Religious Ed

Sunday 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

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In the Hospital

If you or someone you know will be going in the hospital please call the office, or have a family member or hospital chaplain call for you. Federal privacy laws prevent hospitals from notifying us.

In Case of Emergency

Please call Fr. Tom's cell phone directly at 423-637-4850 in emergency situations.

Nursery is Open!

Our nursery is open each Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m. and is located downstairs in the church along with the classrooms. Ms. Sheron Williams looks forward to taking care of your young children during Sunday Mass each week.



24-Hour Abuse Reporting

If you or a loved one has been hurt or abused by a member of the clergy, an employee, or volunteer of the Archdiocese of Atlanta, we are here to listen and take action. Please contact our Office of Child and Youth Protection during business hours at 404-920-7550 or our Archdiocesan 24-hour Abuse Reporting line at 1-888-437-0764. The silence must be broken for the healing to begin.

Dedication to Jesus

Lord Jesus Christ, take all my freedom,
my memory, my understanding, and my will.
All that I have and cherish you have given me.
I surrender it all to be guided by Your will.
Your grace and Your love are wealth enough for me.
Give me these, Lord Jesus, and I ask for nothing more.
Amen. *- St. Ignatius of Loyola*

Pope Francis' August Prayer Intention



Families, Schools of Human Growth.
That families, through their life of prayer and love, become ever more clearly "schools of true human growth." the last word.

Mass Intentions for the Week

August 24 - Emily Mills

August 25 - Susan & Jim Fontenot

August 29 - Vikki & Kendrick Mills

Readings for Next Sunday, September 1st

First Reading Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29

Second Reading Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a

Gospel Luke 14:1, 7-14

Humility and self-knowledge go hand in hand. Those who conduct their affairs with humility shall be exalted, while those who exalt themselves shall be humbled. The humble shall rejoice and exalt before God in the assembly of the heavenly Jerusalem.



August 26 - Sally Ferguson

August 27 - Diane Brown

August 27 - Alyse Coakley

August 27 - Aiden Godfrey

August 29 - Chris Crimmins

August 29 - Randy Jackson

August 30 - Beverly Mohr

Eucharistic Adoration

Please join us in the chapel on Tuesdays for Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Come and spend a few quiet moments with Jesus. Feel free to come for as long or as little amount of time as you would like. Come and be refreshed! If you are interested in being a Guardian please contact



Karan Stockett at kkchatt99@aol.com.

Liturgical Minister Schedules

Saturday, August 31st

Lector:	Mark Anderson
Eucharistic Ministers:	Julie Jackson Randy Jackson Micheline Johnson
Altar Servers:	Jack Braman Sarah Grace Leckenby
Greeter:	JJ Davenport

Sunday, September 1st

Lector:	Arch Willingham
Eucharistic Ministers:	Bill Brown Diane Brown Michelle Coakley Ryan Crimmins Nini Davenport Ramona Glascock Kevin Leckenby
Altar Servers:	Sig Brown Garrison Corley
Greeters:	Christine Willingham <i>Volunteer Needed</i>

Prayer List

Richard Collins	Vickie Gilbreath
Patrick Crawley	Lanny Haynes
Marie Crimmins	Johnny Killebrew
Jay Jay Davenport	Tara McGinness
Joe Endres	Luke Morin
Roy Exum	Jennifer Nicely
Sally Ferguson	Neal Oehmig
Walter Forbes	Bob Red
Dick Fowler	Jimmy Stewart
Regina Gann	Lindsey Tinker
Charlie Gilbreath	Camilla Pollock-Flynn
Katherine Dann Ogden	

Memorial Garden Work Day



Please join us as we maintain our beautiful Memorial Garden, this Tuesday, August 27th from 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. with a social time to follow. Family and friends are welcome! Remember to bring your favorite garden tools including gloves, clippers, weed eaters and blowers. For more information please contact Nini Davenport, nidaven@aol.com or Sissy Tarumianz, sistarumianz@gmail.com.

Second Collection Next Weekend



Next weekend we will be taking up the National Collection for The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Now, more than ever, the University is strategically positioned to pave the way forward and help the laity play a significant role in healing.

Through hosting a conference series focused on laity response, and in creating an Institute for Diocesan Excellence in Administration (IDEA) where lay scholars and professionals can support clergy by providing expertise and accountability, Catholic University will serve as a springboard in renewing and strengthening Catholicism in our country.

Your support of the National Collection will help us solve issues within the Church and educate graduates who will leave campus ready to impact the Church, the nation, and the world. We appreciate your generosity.



We are in great need of amateur and/or professional photographers to capture the excitement of our parish events. Please consider volunteering your talent. Interested? Please contact aperry@olmcc.com for more details on how to share your photography skills.

Read

Isaiah 66:18-21

Psalms 117:1, 2

Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13

Luke 13:22-30

LIVING THE WORD

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 25, 2019



REFLECTION

When you play a sport, you must be disciplined in eating healthy, learning the plays, practicing every day, and giving your all in games or competitions. When your friends invite you to a late movie and you have a game at 8 AM the next day, it takes discipline to decline the invitation. If your coach asks you to play a position that challenges your skill set because your teammate was injured, you figure out a way to play with your whole heart and soul. It takes discipline. Sometimes it is not all glory and fame. Most of it is grinding work with little triumph. There can be conflict and ego that distracts the team. However, most people join the team to feel a part of a community and to work toward a goal. As Catholics, we do this but in a spiritual sense. We go to Mass on a weekly basis, we pray daily, and we try to live the teachings we hold dear that give us discipline in our moral and spiritual lives. Jesus asks us to go beyond these rituals and truly embrace the faith as a discipline that will lead to changing the world.



QUESTIONS

- ❖ What do today's readings teach you about the Christian life?
- ❖ Where in your life do you need more discipline?
- ❖ How might you allow God to enter more fully into your life?



ACTION

Go to Mass every day for a week. If you live in an urban area, then you will be able to find a Mass every day either early in the morning or around dinnertime. It will not be easy to coordinate your schedule as you may need to invite someone with you just to get a ride to the church. In a rural area, this may be more difficult. Attempting this discipline will be like entering the narrow gate Luke mentions in today's Gospel. Spiritual discipline takes time, courage, and a lot of discipline. Reflect on your resistance and desire to be in God's presence through the sacred ritual of liturgy. "Go in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life."



Check out the resource *From Mass to Mission: Understanding the Mass and Its Significance for Our Christian Life for Teens*. It will help you understand the Mass better and make connections to how it helps change the world.

