

OUR LADY OF MERCY RC PARISH

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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Saturday 9:00 AM (Chapel)
Saturday Evening 5:30 PM (Church)
Sunday 7:30, 9:30 & 11:00 AM (Church)

CONFESSION

Mondays in Lent 7:00-8:30 PM (Chapel)
Saturdays 5:00-5:30 PM (Church)
or by appointment

DEVOTIONS

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament (Chapel)

- Monday 7:00-8:30 PM
- Friday 9:30-10:00 AM (Divine Mercy Devotion)
- First Friday 9:30 AM - 12:00 noon

Rosary (Chapel)

- Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM

Miraculous Novena (Chapel)

- Saturday after 9:00 AM Mass

Lent – Stations of the Cross

- Wednesday after 9:00 AM Mass (Chapel)
- Friday 7:00 PM (Chapel)

SERVED BY

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BAPTISM

We celebrate Baptisms on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 12:00 PM or at any Sunday Mass. For first-time parents, a preparation session is required.

MATRIMONY

Engaged couples should make arrangements with one of the priests one year in advance of the wedding date.

ANOIDTING OF THE SICK

Please notify the Parish Office when a family member is in the hospital or homebound.

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PARISH OFFICE

Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM - 12:00 noon
Holy days; Saturday-Sunday Closed

MARCH 17, 2024 • FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, March 16

5:30 PM Mary and Theresa Jannelli; Raymond Grill;
Patricia and Andy Devine; Theresa McGinty;
Dapper McCarthy; Colleen Asea

Sunday, March 17 **Fifth Sunday of Lent**

7:30 AM Brian Ferrence; John and Helen Oexle (40th
Ann.); Charles J Forsythe Jr.
9:30 AM Stephen and Regina Tibus; Michael Sorresse;
Robert Augelli
11:00 AM John Lenox; protection of the unborn and
their mothers; Zofia and Jakub Sienko;
Birthday intention of Frank Miles;
Parishioners of Our Lady of Mercy

Monday, March 18

9:00 AM Robert Gulewicz

Tuesday, March 19

9:00 AM Joseph Boyle; Mary Salko; living and
deceased members of the Salko Family;
William Schweizer

Wednesday, March 20

9:00 AM Private intention of Fr. Michal

Thursday, March 21

9:00 AM Private intention of Fr. Michal

Friday, March 22

9:00 AM Private intention of Fr. Michal

Saturday, March 23

9:00 AM Richard Finkle (44th Ann.); Jane Werner
5:30 PM Mary T Casanova (9th Ann.); Colleen Asea;
The protection of the Unborn and their
Mothers; Antoinette and Frank Biunno;
Zbigniew Piotrowski

Sunday, March 24 **Palm Sunday**

7:30 AM Charles J. Forsyth Jr.; Gloria Hennessey
9:30 AM Vincent Pedulla; Dominick Kapusnik; Matys
and Neptum Parishioners of Our Lady of
Mercy
11:00 AM Sophie Puskar (46th Ann.); Stephen and
Regina Tibus; Anthony Detto Russo;
Antonio D'Egidio

PRAYER LIST

Please remember in your prayers: Please remember in
your prayers: Nick Agro, Nancy Bakalis, Michael Bota,
Giuseppa Casarrubea, Lisa Cifaretto, Lia Colorio,
Beverly & Blaine Fresco, George Fresco, Arlene & Fred
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Gruno, Emil Herkert, Georgjean Huegler, Helen Kasiski,
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Roberts, Agnes Ryan, Mary Ann Schilare, Theresa
Seleski, Theresa Stancel, Belarmino Viegas, Joseph
Ward, Rick Yarem, Gloria Zawacki, Susan.

*To add or remove from the list, please contact
olmhealthministry@ourladyofmercyparish.com.*

SANCTUARY CANDLE

**The Sanctuary Lamp burns this week in
memory of Benjamin Stanziale**

*To request the Sanctuary Candle to burn for
a week in memory or honor of a loved one, please
contact the Parish Office. \$10 is the customary
donation per intention.*



COLLECTION

Sunday Collection (3/10)\$4,489.00
Easter Flowers\$370.00

Thank you for your generosity!

THIS WEEK AT OLM

Monday-Saturday

- 8:30 AM: Rosary (Chapel)

Monday, March 18

- 7:00-8:30 PM: Eucharistic Adoration (Church)
- 7:00-8:30 PM: Welcome Home confession (Church)

Wednesday, March 20

- after 9:00 AM Mass: Stations of the Cross (Chapel)

Friday, March 22

- 9:30-10:00 AM: Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel)
- 7:00 PM: Stations of the Cross (Church)

**- 7:30 PM: PARISH EASTER CONFESSION
(CHURCH)**

Saturday, March 23

- after 9:00 AM Mass: Miraculous Medal Novena
(Chapel)

WELCOME HOME TO HEALING

Every Monday of Lent, the sacrament of penance is
available in the churches of our diocese from 7:00 to 8:30
PM. In our parish, we have a silent adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament at the same time.

PALM SUNDAY

Please note that the 11:00 AM
Mass on Palm Sunday (next
weekend) will begin in the
Chapel. I will bless the palms
there, and after the blessing, we
will go in a solemn procession to
the Church to celebrate the Mass.



FROM FR. MICHAL

In the Roman Missal, we read: "In the Dioceses of the United States, the practice of covering crosses and images throughout the Church from this Sunday may be observed. Crosses remain covered until the end of celebrating the Lord's passion on Good Friday, but images remain covered until the beginning of the Easter Vigil."

Why do we cover the crosses and statues on the Fifth Sunday of Lent? In the ancient Roman tradition, on the fifth Sunday of Lent, the eighth chapter of John was read. This chapter describes a dispute between Jesus and some Jews, in which Jesus famously says, "Before Abraham was born, I am." At the end of the chapter, the Evangelist notes that the Jews picked up stones to throw at Jesus, but he managed to escape and leave the temple. In the liturgy, Jesus's disappearance is represented by covering the crosses and figures.

The tradition of covering crosses on the fifth Sunday of Lent carries a rich historical and spiritual significance. In ancient times, churches housed crosses adorned with precious jewels, often depicting Christ in regal attire. During Lent, these images were veiled, directing the faithful's focus to Christ's humility. While this historical argument may not sway all, it underscores the penitential nature of the season, fostering a sense of connection to our Christian ancestors.

In the early days of Lent, a "Lenten cloth" was used to cover the altar, not the cross. The cloth had practical and educational significance, reminding the faithful that Lent had begun. It also symbolized the belief that penance was the path to the altar, which represented complete unity with God.

During Lent, penitents were barred from the altar, symbolizing a spiritual barrier between them and God. This separation was further emphasized by the veiling of the altar, a practice known as 'veiling Christ.' This spiritual interpretation of the veiled cross and images is more universal and accessible to modern people, inspiring a deeper understanding and appreciation of the practice.

In Christianity, the physical figure of Christ on the cross disappears, and he becomes the 'Great Absent One.' This paradoxical concealment paradoxically reveals him even more strongly to the faithful. By losing sight of him, they can see him spiritually. Christ also hides and reveals himself at the same time through sacramental signs. This concealment is not a loss but a path to discovery. The revelation of Christianity becomes the cross, which is no longer a sign of shame but of the glory of resurrection. This paradoxical nature of the practice invites us to embrace the mystery and wonder of our faith, deepening our connection with Christ.



BALTIMORE CATECHISM

119. What are the chief supernatural powers that are bestowed on our souls with sanctifying grace?

The chief supernatural powers bestowed on our souls with sanctifying grace are the three theological virtues and the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit.

120. Why are these virtues called theological virtues?

These virtues are called theological virtues because they have God for their proper object.

121. What are the three theological virtues?

The three theological virtues are faith, hope, and charity. *So there abide faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. (I Corinthians 13:13)*

NEWLYBAPTIZED

We congratulate our newly baptized
Cameron Michael Basile!



LENTEN SCHEDULE

Confession

- Mondays of Lent: 7:00-8:30 PM (*please check the location in the Bulletin*), Saturdays (5:00-5:30 PM; Church),
- **PARISH PENANCE: FRIDAY, 3/22 (7:30 PM; CHURCH)**

Stations of the Cross

- Wednesday 2/21, 2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27: after the 9:00 AM Mass (Chapel),
- Friday 2/16, 2/23, 3/1, 3/8, 3/15: 7:00 PM (Chapel); Friday 3/22: 7:00 PM (Church).

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

March 24 - Palm Sunday

- Saturday 5:30 PM, Sunday 7:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM (begins in the Chapel, then procession to the Church)

March 25 – Holy Monday

- 7:00-8:30 PM: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament (Church)
- 7:00-8:30 PM: last Welcome Home Confession (Church)

March 27 – Holy Wednesday

- After 9:00 AM Mass: Stations of the Cross (Chapel)

March 28 – Holy Thursday

- 9:00 AM: Morning Prayer (Chapel)
- 8:00 PM: Mass of the Lord's Supper (Church; after procession to the Chapel (Chapel will be open till 12:00 AM))

March 29 – Good Friday

- 9:00 AM: Morning Prayer (Chapel)
- 3:00 PM: Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
- 7:00 PM: Stations of the Cross (Church)

March 30 - Holy Saturday

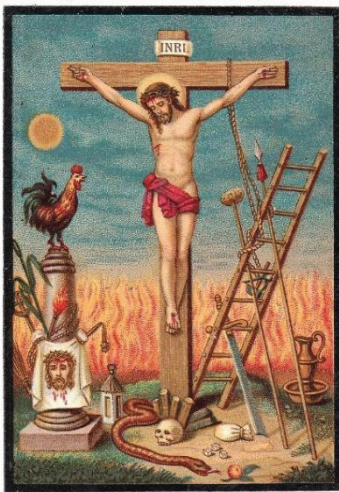
- 9:00 AM: Morning Prayer (Chapel)
- 12:00 PM: Easter baskets blessing (by the Chapel)
- 8:00 PM: Easter Vigil (Church)

March 31 - Easter Sunday

- 7:30, 9:30, 11:00



ARMA CHRISTI



The Fifth Sunday of Lent is also the First Sunday of the Passion of the Lord (the second is Palm Sunday). Before celebrating Holy Week, it is worth considering the usually ignored elements. Of course, it is difficult to talk about each symbol, but it is worth knowing their meaning to better understand the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of the Lord Jesus.

Arma Christi, also known as the Instruments of the Passion, is a group of objects depicting Jesus Christ's suffering and death. They are weapons used by Christ to defeat Satan and are often depicted as heraldic arms. This group typically includes about 20 items and is frequently used in Christian art, particularly in the Late Middle Ages. They usually surround a cross or a figure of Christ, either placed around the composition or held by angels.

Arma Christi has a long and significant history, tracing Empress Helena's discovery of the True Cross in the early 4th century. Even before the year 1000, relics that claimed to be the Holy Lance, Holy Sponge, Holy Chalice, and Nails from the Cross

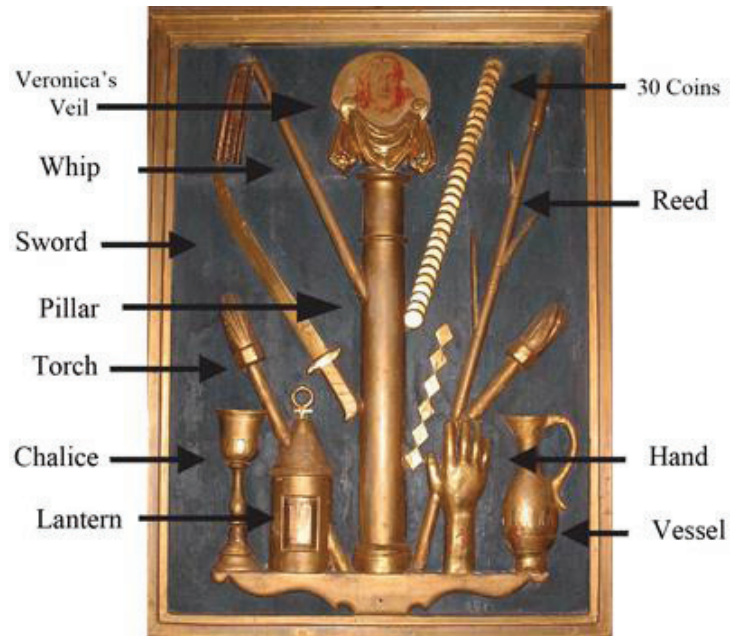
were highly esteemed and venerated. Later, in the wake of the Crusades, there was a new wave of relics in the West.

The popularity of Instruments in devotional literature and practices during the 14th century led to another wave of new relics.

In art during the Middle Ages, the instruments commonly associated with the Passion of Christ, such as the crown of thorns, the nails, the spear, the whip, and the Cross, were often shown around an image of Christ in holy images. Alternatively, the instruments could be depicted by themselves, with Christ's face on the Veil of Veronica as the focal point. These representations were used to symbolize the sufferings of Christ during his Passion. The earliest known representation of the instruments is in a German manuscript from 1175, where they are shown with Christ in Majesty.

The following are some of the objects associated with the crucifixion of Jesus Christ: the True Cross, on which Jesus was crucified, either depicted alone or with the crosses of the two thieves; the Crown of Thorns; the pillar or column where Jesus was whipped in the Flagellation of Christ; the whip(s), often birches in Germany, used for the 39 lashes; the Holy Sponge set on a reed, which was used to offer gall and vinegar to Jesus; the Holy Lance, which a Roman soldier used to inflict the final of the Five Wounds on Jesus' side; the Nails inflicted four wounds on his hands and feet; the Veil of Veronica.

Other common ones are: the reed that was placed in Jesus' hand as a scepter in mockery; the purple robe of mockery; the Titulus Crucis, attached to the Cross, may be inscribed in Latin (INRI, Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum), Greek, Hebrew, or other languages; the Holy Grail is the chalice used by Jesus at The Last Supper, and some traditions say Joseph of Arimathea used it to catch his blood at the crucifixion; the Seamless robe of Jesus; the dice with which the soldiers cast lots for Christ's seamless robe; the rooster (cock) that crowed after Peter's third denial of Jesus; the vessel used to hold the gall and vinegar; the ladder used for the Deposition, i.e., the removal of Christ's body from the Cross for burial; the ropes used for the Raising of the Cross; the hammer used to drive the nails into Jesus' hands and feet; the pincers used to remove the nails; the vessel of myrrh, used to anoint the body of Jesus, either by Joseph of Arimathea or by the Myrrhbearers; the shroud used to wrap the body of Jesus before burial; the sun and moon represent the eclipse that occurred during the Passion; thirty pieces of silver (or a money bag), the price of Judas' betrayal; a spitting face, indicating the mockery of Jesus; the hand that slapped Jesus' face; the chains or cords that bound Jesus overnight in prison; the lantern or torches used by the arresting soldiers at the time of the betrayal, as well as their swords and staves; the sword used by Peter to cut off the ear of the High Priest's servant. Sometimes, a human ear is also represented. Sometimes, the heads or hands of figures from the Passion are shown, including Judas, Caiaphas, or the man who mocked Christ by spitting in Christ's face. The washing hands of Pontius Pilate may be shown and the trumpet played for mocking Christ on the Way to Calvary.



ROSARY

Our parish has a beautiful tradition of praying the rosary before Mass on weekdays. Half an hour before Mass from Monday to Friday, we pray the rosary to ask our Patroness for help and intercession with her Son. We would also like to pray the rosary before the evening mass on Saturday and all masses on Sunday. We are looking for people willing to lead the rosary. If you want to help with the rosary, please get in touch with Fr. Michal.



HOMEBOUND MINISTRY

Homebound Ministry is looking for parishioners who wish to be visited and volunteers to be Homebound Ministers. Please remember that if you want to bring the Holy Eucharist to a family member, you must be trained and become a Homebound Minister. Those family members can continue to bring the Eucharist to their loved ones but must be trained. If you know a homebound person who would like to receive communion weekly or you would like to join our team, please get in touch with Fr. Michal.

FISH FRY

Last Friday was over the top with 161 meals served! So far we have served just north of 500 meals. Let's see if we break 200 served in one night and with the CYO as our next volunteers we might just do that. Thanks for stepping up to help. Another thank you goes to this week's sponsors. We have two. A Special Friend of OLM and Shear Temptations. Thank you all for your support. See you Friday from 4-7 in the Parish Center.

Date	Volunteer Group	Sponsors
2/16	OLM Parishioners	Johnny's Pizza
2/23	WPHS Interact Club	A Friend & Shear Temptations
3/1	Park Regional Hockey	Open
3/8	Scouts Boys & Girls	Dispenziere & Co
3/15	C.Y.O.	Shear temptation/ a special OLM Parishioner
3/22	Cleaning Ministry	Everlast Floors Inc.
3/29	OLM Parishioners	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schleifer



RIGHT TO LIFE

Please join Morris County Right to Life for our upcoming prayer and fasting for life campaign. We are looking for volunteers to come out and pray in the public walkway in front of Planned Parenthood at 196 Speedwell Avenue in Morristown. Prayer and presence save lives! The vigil runs daily from February 14th through March 24th, 2024, from 7 AM - 7 PM daily. Contact Frances Spilman with any questions at: 44lifeus@gmail.com

Thank you to everyone who marched with the Morris County Right to Life at last Saturday's St Patrick's Day Morristown



Parade. There are many beautiful images of God's precious children with simple messages such as Choose Life, Life is a Wonderful Gift, and Equal Rights for Babies in the Womb. The rain did not stop us from smiling with joy to be out there on behalf of God's littlest ones. God's Peace

BIBLE STUDY



Catholicism Revealed Word Made Flesh – Part 2 Mystery of the Liturgy and Eucharist

Bishop Barron explores the ancient practices of the Church's worship that endure to this very day. The Eucharist is the central practice of the Catholic Faith, "the source and summit" of Christian life. In this episode, he explains the words, gestures, and meanings of the Church's Eucharist

Presented by the OLM Scripture Group

March 26th at 7:00 PM, in the Parish Center lower level.

SPRING "SUPER" 50/50 RAFFLE

By now, you should have received two books of 50/50 tickets for the Spring Raffle in the mail. We will collect payments and raffle ticket stubs during the months of March, April, and May. On Saturday, June 1st the winning ticket will be drawn. This past Fall Raffle, the lucky winner was awarded \$6730. The prize for this raffle is expected to be equal to or greater than that amount. We look forward to a greater number of parishioners participating in this Raffle. People outside

the Parish can also participate, so let them know about the Raffle. If you need more raffle tickets, contact the Rectory office at 973-887-0050. The "Super" 50/50 Raffle conducted in the Spring and Fall of each year are fundraising events that Our Lady of Mercy Parish uses for supporting Chapel/Church repairs and improvements. To participate, please fill out the raffle ticket stubs and with payment place in an envelope marked "50/50" and put in the collection basket during Mass or mail to or drop off at the OLM Rectory, 9 Parsippany Road, Whippany, NJ 07981. We hope that you and your family will participate in this exciting OLM fundraising event.

BAKERS MINISTRY



Do you enjoy baking? If so, we invite you to join our Bakers Ministry, where we bake delicious treats for our Parishioners. This ministry is more than just baking; it's an opportunity to connect with other parishioners who share your passion for baking and love for Christ. It can also be a great family activity. Everyone is welcome to join us! Contact Cheryl Abbott at abbottcherylann@gmail.com

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Council Membership Drives and Open House

The local KofC Council conducted Membership Drives at Our Lady of Mercy and Notre Dame churches after the Masses to seek new members for the local Elizabeth Ann Seton Council #6904. About 6-7 men have expressed interest in joining the KofC. Most of them were able to attend the Open House held at Monroe Hall (meeting place) to talk with current members, enjoy sandwiches/beverages, and learn more about the Knights of Columbus. Those interested men who could not attend the Open House are welcome to participate in the CUF (Charity, Unity, Fraternity) Degree Ceremony and become a Knight at Monroe Hall on Thursday, March 21 at 7 PM.



CUF (Charity, Unity, Fraternity) Degree Ceremony

On Thursday, March 21, at 7 PM, the local Elizabeth Ann Seton Council will hold a CUF (Charity, Unity, Fraternity) Degree Ceremony at Monroe Hall for processing and welcoming new candidates into the Council. The ceremony lasts about one-half hour and explains the three principles of the Knights of Columbus: Charity, Unity, and Fraternity. This ceremony is open to all candidate's families and friends. After the ceremony, the new members are welcomed into the Council's meeting, which takes place from 8-9 PM. The candidates receive their 1st, 2nd, and 3rd degrees during the ceremony. Any current Council member who is a 1st or 2nd degree Knight is encouraged to attend the ceremony and receive their CUF degrees.

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