

Welcome

Welcome to Our Lady of Lourdes and Immaculate Conception! We are glad you are here with us today. If you would like to join our Faith Community, please contact our parish office or stop by any time.

Our Lady of Lourdes

Established - 1875

534 N. Wood Street
Gibson City, IL 60936

Mass Schedule

Saturday 5 pm
Sunday 7 am & 10:30 am
Monday 8 am
Tuesday 8 am
Thursday 6:30 pm
Friday 8 am
Holy Days: 7 am & 7 pm

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday 8:30-9:30 am
Thursday 7-8 pm

Confession

Saturday 4:30 pm (OLOL)
Any time by Appointment



Immaculate Conception

202 E. Green Street
Roberts, IL 60962

Mass Schedule

Sunday 8:30 am

Confession

Sunday 8:15AM (IC)



Parish Office

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November 8, 2015

Thirty Second Sunday in Ordinary Time



**DON'T FORGET IT IS TURKEY DINNER WEEKEND....
SEE DETAILS INSIDE!! GOBBLE GOBBLE**

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD PACKING OUR SHOE BOXES



Parents of RE students, it is almost time to pack our shoe boxes for children in need through the Samaritan's Purse program, Operation Christmas Child. November 8th there will be no RE classes since it is our Turkey Dinner. The following week, November 15th, is when our classes will pack their boxes. Remember, 1 box for a boy and 1 box for a girl per class, child's age on the box to match age group of the class. We are asking each student to also bring \$1 for shipping, as each box costs \$7 to ship to the country of its destination. Let's make this year a success, and bless some children this Christmas! Below is the recommended list of things to put, or not put in our boxes.

Ideas include: Soccer ball with pump, Stuffed animal, Toys (puppets, trucks, etc.), Doll (baby, Barbie, etc.), Musical instrument, Outfit, Shoes
Toys: Include items that children will immediately embrace such as toy cars, yo-yos, jump ropes, balls, toys that light up and make noise (with extra batteries), etc.

School Supplies: pens, pencils and sharpeners, crayons, markers, notebooks, paper, solar calculators, coloring and picture books, etc.

Non-liquid Hygiene Items: toothbrushes, bar soap, combs, washcloths, etc.

Accessories: T-shirts, socks, hats, sunglasses, hair clips, jewelry, watches, flashlights (with extra batteries), etc.

Crafts: Make your own items such as hair bows, finger puppets, and friendship bracelets. Download instructions here.

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Do Not Include

Used or damaged items; war-related items such as toy guns, knives, or military figures; chocolate or food; out-of-date candy; liquids or lotions; medications or vitamins; breakable items such as snow globes or glass containers; aerosol cans.

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Alyce Hafer

Youth Ministry
Bruce Killian

Music Director
Michele Fackler

**Parish Council
President**
Eric Rosenbaum (OLOL)

THIS WEEK'S INTENTIONS

If you wish to have a Mass intention for a loved one, anniversary or other occasion, please contact the parish office. Mass intentions are \$10.

MON November 9	8:00PM	Steve Killian Andrew Killian
<i>Dedication of St. John Lateran</i>		
TUE November 10	8:00AM	Kleist Family Rob Kollross Family
<i>St. Leo the Great</i>		
WED November 11	8:00AM	Vicky Stuckey
<i>St. Martin of Tours</i>		
THU November 12	6:30PM	Priest Intentions
<i>St. Josaphat</i>		
FRI November 13	8:00AM	Larkin Family Laughery Family
<i>St. Frances Xavier Cabrini</i>		
SAT November 14	5:00PM	Donald & Ruby Kemmer
<i>St. Gertrude the Great</i>		
SUN November 15	7:00AM (OLOL) 8:30 AM (IC) 10:30 AM (OLOL)	Parish Family Howell Family Fisher Family
<i>St. Albert the Great</i>		

**Thank You
For Your Gifts
OLOL**

Envelopes \$1852.50
Loose \$711.00
Capital Imp. \$365.00
Food Pantry \$252.00

Imm. Conception

Total \$195.00

Thank you to all that have fulfilled their Annual Appeal commitment and I encourage those outstanding to complete their commitment in the coming months. OLL received a check for \$712.00 for meeting our goal to date.

Immaculate Conception is just \$59.00 from meeting goal. It would be wonderful to see that goal met!

MINISTRY SCHEDULES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>	<u>Lectors</u>	<u>Euch. Minister</u>	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Homebound Ministry</u>
Sat, November 14 5:00PM	Alex Killian Baillie Killian	Marj Brown	Frank Titus	Steve Heavilin Jerry Brown	Janet Townsend
Sun, November 15 7:00AM	Ben Freehill	Andrew Killian			
Sun, November 15 10:30AM	Seth & Molly Kollross	Michael Smith	Janet Townsend	Sam Baillie Tim Fackler	

CMAA Goals
OLOL: \$14,317
Goal: (\$12,675)
IC: \$1,165
(Goal: \$1,224)

Volunteers are always needed for our parish ministries. For more information on how to join, contact the parish office.

Baptism

Call the Rectory at least four weeks before the baptism. Baptismal instruction for the parents and God-parents is required.

Sick??

If you or a family member is sick or admitted to the hospital or makes a trip to the Emergency Room, please contact Fr. Thomas at (630) 639-0502 .

Marriage

Call the Rectory at least six months before. A six month preparation time is required.

GCMS SCHOOL DISTRICT VETERAN'S DAY CELEBRATION
NOVEMBER 11, 2015
BEGINNING AT 9AM AT THE GCMS HIGH SCHOOL



The community is invited to attend the ceremony, which will include a keynote presentation by Matt Kreeb, performance by the U of I Drill Team, and performances by the students of GCMS school district.

Veterans are invited to a breakfast and social starting at 8:15 AM in the high school library.

Those who have items they would like to display should mark them clearly with their names on the back and drop them off at the high school office by November 9. Also, if you have a photograph of a family member that has not been included in the Veteran's Day celebration slide show, that you would like to include, please email it to willis.walker@gcmsk12.org by November 9.

Any general questions, please contact Mrs. McFerren at 784-4278 or mcferrren.kilee@gcmsk12.org.

Pray for the Sick & Homebound

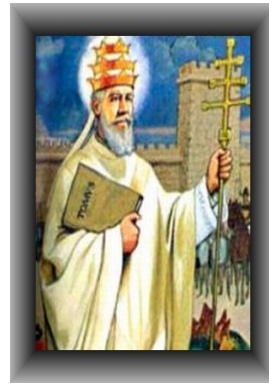
Tony Coons
Mary Cothern
Jesse Cervelli
Dick Walter
Loretta Bode
Vivian Geurts
Mardella Duffy
Chuck Freehill
Milt Seyller

If you wish to add the name of a loved one who is sick, please contact the parish office at 217-784-4671 or pastor@ololg.org.

November 10

St. Leo the Great

With apparent strong conviction of the importance of the Bishop of Rome in the Church, and of the Church as the ongoing sign of Christ's presence in the world, Leo the Great displayed endless dedication as pope. Elected in 440, he worked tirelessly as "Peter's successor," guiding his fellow bishops as "equals in the episcopacy and infirmities."



Leo is known as one of the best administrative popes of the ancient Church. His work branched into four main areas, indicative of his notion of the pope's total responsibility for the flock of Christ. He worked at length to control the heresies of Pelagianism (overemphasizing human freedom), Manichaeism (seeing everything material as evil) and others, placing demands on their followers so as to secure true Christian beliefs. A second major area of his concern was doctrinal controversy in the Church in the East, to which he responded with a classic letter setting down the Church's teaching on the two natures of Christ. With strong faith, he also led the defense of Rome against barbarian attack, taking the role of peacemaker.

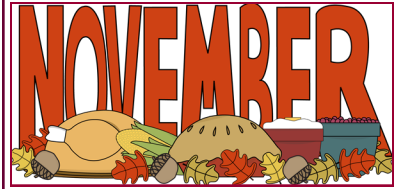
In these three areas, Leo's work has been highly regarded. His growth to sainthood has its basis in the spiritual depth with which he approached the pastoral care of his people, which was the fourth focus of his work. He is known for his spiritually profound sermons. An instrument of the call to holiness, well-versed in Scripture and ecclesiastical awareness, Leo had the ability to reach the everyday needs and interests of his people. One of his sermons is used in the Office of Readings on Christmas.

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PARISH EVENTS



Sunday, November 8

- **TURKEY DINNER 11AM-1PM**

Wednesday, November 11

- Staff Mtg. 6PM
- Finance Council Mtg 7PM
- K of C Mtg. 7PM

Tuesday, November 17

- CALM between 6:30PM-7PM

Saturday, November 21

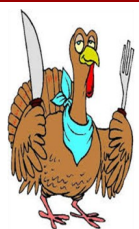
- Food Pantry 9AM-12Noon

Sunday, November 22

- YOUTH MASS



- Ann Carlson (11/9)
- Nicholas Giroux (11/9)
- Fr. Thomas Theneth (11/11)
- Reed Rieck (11/12)
- Roger Huppert (11/13)
- Emma McGuire (11/14)
- Tom Townsend (11/14)
- Garrett Tredennick (11/15)



JOIN US AT FATHER KIRK HALL
534 N WOOD STREET
GIBSON CITY

THIS SUNDAY,
NOVEMBER 8, 2015
11AM-1PM

ADULTS \$8 KIDS 12 & UNDER \$4

PURCHASE DINNERS AT THE DOOR

CARRYOUT AND DELIVERY ARE AVAILABLE.
FOR DELIVERY RESERVATIONS PRIOR TO
NOVEMBER 8, PLEASE CALL 784-5627 AND
LEAVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE
NUMBER, AND HOW MANY YOU NEED.



Congratulations

Kenneth & Brandi Meisner
On the baptism of

RYKER KENDALL

WELCOME

to our
Our Lady of Lourdes Parish
Family

A LITTLE CATHOLIC HUMOR



"Lord, I lay before you the prayer concerns
voiced this morning... even though most
of 'em sound like whining to me."

dear Padre

November 8, 2015

What does *laicized* mean?

What does it mean when a priest or permanent deacon is *laicized*? Is that the same as being *excommunicated*?

Short answer: They are not the same. Once a man is ordained a priest or permanent deacon, he remains that forever. Nothing and no one can change that. However, through *laicization*, the Vatican can release him from the obligation of exercising his sacramental responsibilities. If he celebrates a sacrament anyway, it is valid, but not legal in the eyes of the Church (licit).

A priest or deacon can be laicized voluntarily or involuntarily. Regardless, he is still a member of the Catholic Church and participates fully in its sacramental life. *Excommunication*, however, is a penalty in which a person—lay, religious, or ordained—is no longer in communion with the Church or part of its hierarchy. He or she can no longer receive the Eucharist, but as a baptized Catholic (and child of God) may still attend Mass, pray for enlightenment, and seek to understand the truth of Catholic teaching. Excommunication is not a judgment made by the Vatican; it is automatic upon rejecting a fundamental doctrine of the Church. One does not “get” excommunicated; one excommunicates oneself. The Church may simply issue a statement stating that the person’s actions warranted this penalty if doing so will prevent or heal any existing scandal or benefit the public.

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Monday

NOVEMBER 9

The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
Ez 47:1–2, 8–9, 12
1 Cor 3:9c–11, 16–17
Jn 2:13–22

Tuesday

NOVEMBER 10

St. Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church
Wis 2:23—3:9
Lk 17:7–10

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 11

St. Martin of Tours, Bishop
Wis 6:1–11
Lk 17:11–19

Thursday

NOVEMBER 12

St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr
Wis 7:22b—8:1
Lk 17:20–25

Friday

NOVEMBER 13

St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin
Wis 13:1–9
Lk 17:26–37

Saturday

NOVEMBER 14

Weekday
Wis 18:14–16; 19:6–9
Lk 18:1–8

Sunday

NOVEMBER 15

Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time
Dn 12:1–3
Heb 10:11–14, 18
Mk 13:24–32

Good News!

November 8, 2015

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (B)

1 Kgs 17:10–16 / Heb 9:24–28 /
Mk 12:38–44 or 12:41–44

When my husband and I were first married, we did not have much money. I took the bus to work, and he ate peanut butter and honey sandwiches nearly every day. Chunky soup with rice was frequently on our dinner menu. Like many young couples, we struggled to make ends meet. One result of that experience was that we became very careful about how we spent money. Could we afford lunch at a restaurant once a month? How would we save for the future or budget for a growing family?

Also of concern was the amount we would donate to our Church. Clearly, large contributions were out of the question, but because income and expenses often varied, we even avoided pledging a set amount per week. Instead, we agreed to give something every week—as much as we thought we could afford. Some weeks it was a dollar; in weeks of plenty or good fortune, we gave a little more. Our children took great pride in putting whatever amount we had in the basket each Sunday.

Our finances are much less stressful these days. Our careers and income have been blessed, and we still support our Church, serve the poor, pay our ministers a living wage, and strive to make our parish a welcoming place for all. But whenever I read this Gospel passage I wonder, “Are we simply giving out of our surplus, or are we pushing ourselves to let go of some of our desires and dreams to help others in our midst?” We all should ask ourselves this question weekly, as my family did years ago.

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