

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 10:30 am

Monday 8 am

Tuesday 8 am

Wednesday 8am

Thursday 5:30 pm

Friday 8 am

Holy Days: 7 am & 7 pm

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday 8:30-9:30 am

Thursday 6-7 pm (except first Thursday of month-no Adoration)

First Friday of Month 8:30-9:30

Confession

Saturday 4:30 pm (OLOL)

Any time by Appointment



Immaculate Conception

202 E. Green Street
Roberts, IL 60962

Mass Schedule

Sunday 8:00 am

Confession

Sunday 7:45 am (IC)



Parish Office

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JUNE 4, 2017 PENTECOST SUNDAY

"As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ" (1 Corinthians 12:12).



Picture: *The Descent of the Holy Spirit*, sixteenth century
Artist: Girolamo Musiano
Location: Second Sala dei Paramenti ceiling

For Reflection

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The Word From Father Thomas

PENTECOST reflection from Pope Francis

The central purpose of Jesus' mission, which culminated in the gift of the Holy Spirit, was to renew our relationship with the Father, a relationship severed by sin, to take us from our state of being orphaned children and to restore us as his sons and daughters...

The paternity of God is reestablished in us thanks to the redemptive work of Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit.

The spirit is given to us by the Father and leads us back to the Father. The entire work of salvation is one of "re-generation," in which the fatherhood of God, through the gift of the Son and the Holy Spirit, frees us from the condition of being orphans into which we had fallen. In our own day also, we see various signs of our being orphans: in the interior loneliness which we feel even when we are surrounded by people, a loneliness which can become an existential sadness; in the attempt to be free of God, even if accompanied by a desire for his presence; in the all-too-common spiritual illiteracy which renders us incapable of prayer; in the difficulty in grasping the truth and reality of eternal life as that fullness of communion which begins on earth and reaches full flower after death; in the effort to see others as "brothers" and "sisters," since we are children of the same Father; and other such signs.

Being children of God runs contrary to all this and is our primordial vocation. We were made to be God's children, it is in our DNA. But this filial relationship was ruined and required the sacrifice of God's Only Begotten Son in order to be restored. From the immense gift of love which is Jesus' Death on the cross, the Holy Spirit has been poured out upon humanity like a vast torrent of grace. Those who by faith are immersed into this mystery of regeneration are reborn to the fullness of filial life.

I will not leave you orphans. Today, on the feast of Pentecost, Jesus' words remind us also of the maternal presence of Mary in the Upper Room. The Mother of Jesus is with the community of disciples gathered in prayer: she is the living remembrance of the Son and the living invocation of the Holy Spirit. She is the Mother of the Church. We entrust to her intercession, in a particular way, all Christians, families, and communities that at this moment are most in need of the Spirit, the Paraclete, the Defender and Comforter, the Spirit of truth, freedom, and peace.

The Spirit, as Saint Paul says, unites us to Christ: ***Anyone who does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him*** (Rom 9:9). Strengthening our relationship of belonging to the Lord Jesus, the Spirit enables us to enter into a new experience of fraternity. By means of our universal Brother—Jesus—we can relate to one another in a new way; no longer as orphans, but rather as children of the same good and merciful Father. And this changes everything! We can see each other as brothers and sisters whose differences can only increase our joy and wonder at sharing in this unique fatherhood and brotherhood.



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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 June 5	8:00AM	Alt Family Aubry Family
TUE June 6	8:00AM	Baillie Family Bane Family
WED June 7	8:00AM	Priest Intentions
THU June 8	5:30PM	Benoit Family Byers Family
FRI June 9	8:00AM	Bitner Family Bittner Family
SAT June 10	5:00PM (OLL)	Horridge Family
SUN June 11	8:00AM (IC) 10:30AM (OLL)	Smith Family Parish Family

**Thank You
For Your Gifts
OLOL**

Sunday Total	\$2977.50
Capital Imp.	\$0
Food Pantry May Total Yr to Date FP	\$58.00 \$289.00 \$1697.61

Imm Conception

Sunday Total	\$320.00
Capital Imp.	\$0

When we meet our CMAA Goals! OLOL and IC will get back **70%** of every dollar received above our goals. Reaching our goals is a great achievement, and continuing to give is even greater!

2017 CMAA Goals
OLOL: \$10270
(Goal: \$13,255)
IC: \$550
(Goal: \$913)

MINISTRY SCHEDULES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Altar Servers</u>	<u>Lectors</u>	<u>Euch. Minister</u>	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Homebound Ministry</u>
Sat, June 10 5:00PM	Alex Killian	Patti Huppert	Frank Titus	Stan Alt Tim Fackler	Helen Haynes
Sun, June 11 10:30AM	Andrew & Aidan Laughery	Ray Hanks	Paul Sarantakos	Nathan Garard Chuck Aubry	

The first Friday of the month adoration will follow 8AM Mass. The remaining weeks of every month Adoration will be on the usual Thursday evening following 5:30PM Mass and always Tuesday following 8AM Mass.

Baptism

Call the Rectory at least four weeks before the baptism. 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.

CAMP GIBSON

WHEN: June 12-16, 2017
WHERE: Gibson Area Hospital and Health Services (GAHHS)
CONTACT: eileen_woolums@gibsonhospital.org

Camp Gibson is a free experience for incoming 8th grade students to explore various professions in rural health care as well as become CPR certified. Students get to experience the challenges, opportunities and rewards of being a rural health care professional while interacting with healthcare professionals and engaging in hands on activities.

Pray for the Sick & Homebound

Mardelle Duffy
Donovan Gaines
Jeff McGuire
Linda Ellington
Greg Delost
Steve Heavilin
Dale Enghausen
Bob Mardis



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@ololgc.org.



Enrique Gonzalez (6/6)
Robert Shambrook (6/7)
Megan Meunier (6/8)
Daniel Lange (6/11)
Chuck Weber (6/11)
Regina Johnson (6/11)
Kimberly Medernach (6/11)



Chuck & Pam Aubry (6/9)
Rob & Linda Schmitt (6/10)
Paul & Theresa Volker (6/11)

Dear Padre

JUNE 4, 2017

Why don't Catholics recognize confirmations from other Christian churches if we accept their baptisms?

Baptism signs us with an indelible mark, it defines our character. It can never be repeated. A baptism is always held to be valid if a person is baptized with water using the Trinitarian formula (CCC 1256). If a priest is unsure of the validity of a person's baptism, he would baptize the person conditionally, recognizing the earlier baptism if it happened and was valid. The minister of baptism is usually an ordained minister, but in necessity anyone can baptize, including a non-Christian if he intends what the Church intends.

Confirmation also leaves an indelible mark, as does holy orders, and they also cannot be repeated. What makes confirmation different from baptism is that the minister of confirmation is ordinarily the bishop because this expresses the Apostolic Unity of the Church (CCC 1312). If someone was confirmed in a Church that has apostolic succession, her confirmation would be considered valid. But if she was not confirmed in a church with apostolic succession, the Catholic Church wouldn't recognize the confirmation as valid, and she would have to be reconfirmed.

All Christian churches have a common understanding of what the sacrament of baptism is, but while other churches might have Communion, confirmation, and even ordination, their celebration of the sacraments may not include all the requirements necessary for the Catholic Church to consider them valid.

Fr. Patrick Keyes, CSSR

Monday

June 5

*St. Boniface,
Bishop and Martyr*

Tb 1:3; 2:1b-8

Mk 12:1-12

Tuesday

June 6

Weekday

Tb 2:9-14

Mk 12:13-17

Wednesday

June 7

Weekday

Tb 3:1-11a, 16-17a

Mk 12:18-27

Thursday

June 8

Weekday

Tb 6:10-11;

7:1bcde, 9-17;

8:4-9a

Mk 12:28-34

Friday

June 9

Weekday

Tb 11:5-17

Mk 12:35-37

Saturday

June 10

Weekday

Tb 12:1, 5-15, 20

Mk 12:38-44

Sunday

June 11

*The Most Holy
Trinity*

Ex 34:4b-6, 8-9

2 Cor 13:11-13

Jn 3:16-18

Good News!

June 4, 2017

Pentecost (A)

Acts 2:1-11, 1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13, Jn 20:19-23

The whole group of believers were gathered with Mary, Jesus' mother, in the upper room. They were waiting for power to be given to them from on high, as Jesus had promised. They were like children with their mother, keeping the family together. Being the one on earth closest to Jesus, Mary was the disciples' physical and spiritual connection to him, and they listened to her.

The Descent of the Holy Spirit by Muziano shows us this scene and highlights how colorful a group the first Christians were. Each one is different, each unique, each has his or her own background. Yet when the Spirit calls them together with Mary, there is a beautiful harmony and complementarity. Opposite of the spirit of the evil one, which causes division and exaggerates individuality, the Spirit of God celebrates legitimate diversity while creating from these different parts one body and one spirit in Christ.

If you have ever been in Rome for an audience with the pope on Wednesday morning or at a large Papal Mass like World Youth Day, you have experienced how the Spirit brings unity amid diversity. These gatherings comprise thousands of people of many different nationalities and languages, but all are united in prayer and a common spirit. This is the miracle brought about by the Spirit.

It's not easy to maintain this unity. It requires we each listen to and strive for the unity Jesus asks of us. Selfish individualism is a constant tendency, but it's much easier to resist it when we are united by Mary and the Church to Christ's Spirit.

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Fr. Mark Haydu, LC