



Weekly Mass Intentions



Mass Intentions

Saturday – February 9

8:00am-† Carmela Albanese
 5:00pm-† Joan Mulcahy
 7:30pm- † Parish Community Intentions

Offered by: OLMC Parish
Offered by: Mary Lou Obermayer

Sunday – February 10

8:30am-~For Delcarme Dorvily’s Health
 10:00am- † Ellen Kubasek
 11:30am- † Parish Community Intentions
 1:30pm- † Parish Community Intentions
 6:00pm- † Parish Community Intentions

Offered by: Suzane Dorvily
Offered by: OLMC Parish

Monday – February 11

8:00am-† Jay McNamee
 12:05pm-† Gilbert Garcia

Offered by: Loyola School
Offered by: Hector M. Garcia

Tuesday – February 12

8:00am-† ~ Joe Sullivan
 12:05pm-† Zoltan Nagy

Offered by: Loyola School
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Wednesday– February 13

8:00am-† Liza and Leon Bombard
 12:05pm-† Concetta Freitag

Offered by: Annette Esposito
Offered by: OLMC Parish

Thursday – February 14

8:00am- Joe Fortunato
 12:05pm-† John Bruno

Offered by: Joan Fortunato
By daughters Barbara and Mary

Friday – February 15

8:00am-† Matt Lazarus,
 Chris and Pamela Carlucci
 12:05pm-† Edwin Santiago

Offered by: Narcisa Pons
Offered by: Family

Saturday – February 16

8:00am-† June Buckley
 5:00pm-† Bill Wood

Offered by: Loyola School
Offered by: Linda Graves

Sunday – February 17

8:30am- † Andrew Frulio
 10:00am-~For Delcarme Dorvily’s Health

Offered by: Frulio Family
Offered by: Suzane Dorvily

Weekly Memorials

Bread & Wine

†**In Memory of John, Jim & Gene Obermayer**

The candles will burn this week for the following intentions

- Tabernacle Candle**
- Memorial Candle**
- Memorial Candle**



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- ~ **FOR ALL LORD**
- ~ **SAVIOR**

teaches us that despite being a "sinner" he is capable of being faithful to the mission because the strength of God and the prayer of believers is with him. Let us ask in this important month for the future of the Church that we be able to ask for forgiveness for the past and be faithful today to the call of Christ and the Church to build a future where no one feels violated. Let us ask for the thanks of being active members who, like the first disciples, are willing to give up everything to achieve everything.

Fr. Hernan, S.J.



FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

"Leaving everything, they followed him"
 (Luke 5: 1)

We are all called to be disciples of Jesus. In some way it is not enough to have faith but this faith has to translated into the daily following of Jesus and the values of his Kingdom. Sometimes faith as well as life requires sacrifices that we must face if we want to be consistent with what we preach. Perhaps the greatest challenge is to be the face of Christ for our brothers and sisters in the faith. As we reflect on each of today's readings, let's think about the different ways we can live our faith better.

The vision of God experienced by the young prophet Isaiah is dramatic, but no less wonderful. He feels ecstatic at the sight of God and at the same time feels himself die.

However, it is God himself who, through his angel, purifies and prepares Isaiah for the mission. The response of the young prophet is no less surprising since without hesitation he offers himself for the mission. Despite the almost three thousand years of multitudes of young people from the five continents, they said yes to God in Panama a few days ago together with our pastor, Pope Francis, who once again invited them to be an outgoing Church; this is a Church that lives its mission.

Paul shows us that the mission is given and that the answer depends on us. With his example, Paul shows us that we can respond positively to Christ. For Paul everything is possible with "Christ who strengthens us" since he is the one who works salvation in our lives "not me, but the grace of God with me." Feeling disciple or calling is not a reason of pride but of trust in the God who loves us and calls us.

When the Lord called his disciples he changed not only the life but the very horizon of their lives. When he called Peter, he did not do it from a synagogue or place of worship, but in the very place of his work. It is more transformed his boat into a place to preach to the crowds.

After the miraculous fishing, it changed the horizon of life since it made him a fisherman of men. In a similar way, Christ would call Paul to evangelize by stopping him on his way to Damascus.

The Gospel is emphatic because it says that "leaving everything, they followed him." We can imagine the first reaction of Pedro who has a life assured and a way of living in his boat and fishing. But Jesus changes his life and the reaction of the prince of the apostles is no less surprising. Pedro accepts the offer and at the same time feels unworthy of the call. Today, two thousand years later, our Pope Francis with great humility

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SCRIPTURE READINGS

These readings are found complete on our parish web page (www.olmcsi.org). Click on "USCCB Daily Readings."

February 10: Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Isaiah 6:1-2A, 3-8
Psalm 138:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 7-8
1 Corinthians 15:1-11

February 11: Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 17:5-8
Psalm 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6
1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20



PRE-K FOR ALL Children born in 2015 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel - St. Benedicta School has a **FREE** full day pre-k program. If your child was born in 2015, they are eligible to attend pre-k for the 2019-2020 school year. Registration is now open. For more information, please call the school office.

BIBLE STUDY - Join us for our parish Bible Study, meeting on **Sundays: February 17**, March 3, 17 & 31. All dates we will start at 1:00pm and run until 3:00pm. If you do not have a bible, one can be provided for you.

OUR PARISH WEBSITE - Please take a moment to visit our parish website: <http://www.olmcsi.org>. Information about our parish, ministries, bulletins, CCD program and parish registration can be found as well as liturgical celebrations and activities.

ST. PATRICK'S / MARDI GRAS PARTY - SAVE THE DATE to Celebrate! On **Saturday, March 2, 2019** from 7pm-11pm. Music by Mike Byrne (Irish band from Jersey Shore). Corned beef and cabbage and other delicious food along with Beer and Wine \$35 per person which includes a raffle ticket for a 4 day/3night vacation in an ocean front condo in Myrtle Beach. Party will take place in Cohalan Hall of St. Peter-St. Paul School (129 Clinton Ave). Plenty of parking on one level. For more information, call St. Peter's Parish at 718 727-2672.

ST. JOSEPH RETREAT HOUSE Centering Prayer: Wednesday, **February 13th & 27th**, 7:30PM-9PM, \$25 per person, facilitated by Anne Louise DePaolo. Stand alone sessions, usually on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Join them for prayer, be still and rest in God's presence.

Valentine's Couples Retreat: Thursday, **February 14th**; 6PM-10PM, \$150 per couple, \$100 overnight accommodations, facilitated by Anne Louise DePalo and Mark Matuza. Enjoy a dinner for two with your spouse while Fr. Thomas DeSimone offers a reflection on the marital heart and the theology of the body. Renewal of vows will follow as well as a blessing for married couples.

MONSIGNOR HIGH SCHOOL is hosting a BENEFIT CONCERT for the poor. Come join us for a musical, multimedia experience by "**ARRAY OF HOPE**" and an evening of faith, hope and love on **Saturday, March 30, 2019** at 2900 Amboy Road, Staten Island NY 10306. Canned food donations are welcome

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DePaul GIVES BACK - Our parish could share in the profits. For each car, truck or van, running or not that is donated the Society will give back to our church \$75/\$200 per vehicle. Maybe you don't have a vehicle, but a family member, friend or neighbor has an old or neglected vehicle in their driveway that they would like to dispose of. Call the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at 718 491-2525. Web page: svdpauto-brooklynqueens.org

COLLECTIONS: January 27: \$4,862; Heating Collection: \$1,814. *Thank you for your continued generosity to our Parish!*

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

The Reign of God comes about because people commit to reversing their lives completely, to embracing new vision, new values. Many popular television shows exploit an unattractive side of human nature by pitting contestants against one another, even to the point of performing dangerous stunts or devious schemes, to gain money or favor. At the liturgy, we counter that impulse by committing ourselves to live generously. In response to Christ's total gift, we offer bread and wine as the emblems of our lives, our hopes, our joys and sorrows. The bread and wine carried to the altar contain our lives, and by offering our lives to God, we prepare to receive the gift of God's own life. We are to become what we receive: the body of Christ. On Sundays, this self-giving is often accompanied by a collection and procession of gifts for the poor and money for the upkeep of the parish. There are certainly other methods of collecting money, some perhaps more efficient. Yet the act of giving from our abundance, and attending to the needs of the poor, opens us up to participation in the changes the Reign of God requires. --James Field, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.