



When the
disciples saw him
walking on the
sea they were
terrified.

“It is a ghost,”
they said, and
they cried out
in fear.

At once Jesus
spoke to them,
“Take courage,
it is I;
do not be
afraid.”

Mt 14:26-27



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19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Below are key excerpts from Sunday's readings

First Reading:

Then the LORD said to him,
"Go outside and stand on the mountain before the LORD;
the LORD will be passing by." (1 Kgs 19:11)

Psalm:

Lord, let us see your kindness, and grant us your salvation.
(Ps 85)

Second Reading:

I speak the truth in Christ, I do not lie; my conscience joins
with the Holy Spirit in bearing me witness. (Rom 9:1)

Gospel:

Immediately Jesus stretched out his hand and caught Peter,
and said to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?"
(Mt 14:31)

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Weekly readings for the week of August 9, 2026

Sunday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a/Ps 85:9ab and 10, 11-12, 13-14/Rom 9:1-5/Mt 14:22-33

Monday: 2 Cor 9:6-10/Ps 112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9/Jn 12:24-26

Tuesday: Ez 2:8-3:4/Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131/Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Wednesday: Ez 9:1-7; 10:18-22/Ps 113:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mt 18:15-20

Thursday: Ez 12:1-12/Ps 78:56-57, 58-59, 61-62/Mt 18:21-19:1

Friday: Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 or 16:59-63/Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6/Mt 19:3-12

Saturday: Vigil: 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2/Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14/1 Cor 15:54b-57/Lk 11:27-28 Day: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16/1 Cor 15:20-27/Lk 1:39-56

Next Sunday: Is 56:1, 6-7/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6 and 8/Rom 11:13-15, 29-32/Mt 15:21-28

Observances for the week of August 9, 2026

Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr

Tuesday: St. Clare, Virgin

Wednesday: St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious

Thursday: Sts. Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs

Friday: St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr

Saturday: The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Next Sunday: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Meditation on Sunday's Gospel

Matthew 14:22-33

As a young, newly ordained priest, I admired a senior priest who was gifted, beloved, and had changed countless lives. But soon I learned that he had fallen in catastrophic and destructive ways. The painful juxtaposition of good and evil was complex to process. How could someone so seemingly good also be so broken and deceptive? It forced me to confront a sobering truth: leadership in the Church is no guarantee against weakness or sin.

Peter teaches that truth in this week's Gospel. When he sees Jesus walking on the sea, Peter does what leaders do. He goes first. **"Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water."** But when he sees how strong the wind is, he becomes frightened and, beginning to sink, cries out, **"Lord, save me."** Immediately, Jesus stretches out his hand and catches him.

St. Thomas Aquinas observes that Peter overcomes the greater danger of the waves but falters before the lesser threat of the wind. This is the paradox leaders often face. It is not always the great trials that undo us, but the smaller, quieter temptations, such as subtle fears and compromises, that lead us to sink.

The good news is that Jesus does not abandon Peter. He saves him before it is too late. Our frail humanity lives within a rhythm of grace, risk, failure, and mercy. Jesus helps Peter overcome both the obvious and hidden sources of fear, and he promises to do the same for us. So, let us pray for all, especially our spiritual leaders.

— Father John Muir

Questions of the week

1st Reading Question

Elijah finds the Lord not in the wind, earthquake or fire, but in a light, silent sound. When or where do you hear God's voice?

2nd Reading Question

Paul grieves over the unbelief of his fellow Jews. How can you help family members or friends who do not believe in Jesus?

Gospel Question

Peter musters the courage to step out onto the water when Jesus calls him. What are some fears the Lord could help you face?

Catholic Trivia - Just for Fun

Question: Which artist was commissioned to paint the ceiling and wall behind the altar in the Sistine Chapel?

Answer: Michelangelo

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Stepping Out Together

OLPH "Stepping Out Together" (SOT) is reaching out to adults of all ages who are solo and would like to participate in spiritual and social activities.



AUGUST EVENTS

- **Fri., Aug. 7** – Coarse Italian - GV Golf Club
- **Sat, Aug. 8** – Hike (tbd)
- **Fri., Aug. 21** – Kahala Koa Tiki Bar, Arlington Heights

If you would like to join us for our next event, please reach out to **Janis** or **Pat**.

Janis - jlpm1231@gmail.com

Pat - marzianipat@gmail.com

Divine Will Illinois

Multi-parish program

Learn about living and praying in the Kingdom of the Divine Will as taught by Jesus to the Servant of God, **Luisa Piccarreta**.

Divine Will teachings with Book of Heaven and 24-Hours of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ

Location: **OLPH Parish**

Days/Times: **Thu., 6:00 - 8:00pm**

Upcoming Dates: **Aug. 20 & 27**
Sept. 3, 10, 17 & 24
Oct. 1, 15, 22 & 29
Nov. 5 & 12
Dec. 3 & 10



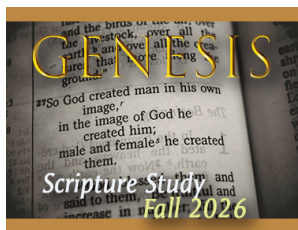
For more information or to register: Contact **Vivienne Lato** via email* at: IllinoisDivineWill@gmail.com

*Email Vivienne for Zoom link if you are not able to attend.

Scripture Study

Coming up this Fall: Genesis

Our Scripture Study program is getting more and more popular. This Fall we have a wonderful new Scripture Study program scheduled: Genesis.



All are invited to join our 10-week program

- Start Date: Week of Sept. 14, 2026
- End Date: Week of Nov. 16
- Cost: \$30
- Registration: Portal opens **Mon., Aug. 17, 2026**
- For more information email: **Ro Parma**

Ro.parma@yahoo.com

Bible Basics Returns!

**9:00am, Sat., Aug. 29 &
7:00pm, Mon. Aug. 31**

**Hickey Hall
(Parish Center, 2nd floor)**



Join us for an informative 45 min. presentation. This year there are two sessions being offered. Attend the one that best fits your schedule. There will be extensive time for Q and A, and hands-on assistance.

Do you find the Bible intimidating? Do you struggle to look something up? Would you like to increase your knowledge and comfort level with this holy book?

"Bible Basics" will help. We cover these basics, and more:

1. How best to navigate/read this collection of books?
2. Is there a version that is best...for me?
3. Where did it come from? Who wrote it? Why is this book such a big deal?

All are welcome to this **FREE** lecture.
(sponsored by Scripture Study Ministry).

If you have a Bible, feel free to bring it along;
we will discuss different versions.



Alpha Looks at the Big Questions

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Ten-week session starts on Wednesday, September 16, 2026

*****Dinner-Video-Discussion*****

Want to know more?

Contact Margie André at mandre@olphglenview.org

And save your space at our table!



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DAILY MASS & DONUTS

All OLPH friends in 7th - 12th grade are invited to join Youth Ministry every Friday* during the summer for Daily Mass at 8:30am, starting Friday, June 12th. After Mass each week we will gather in the Youth Room for donuts and games!

Text OLPHYM to 84576 or reach out to Zoe Sundstrom at youthministry@olphglenview.org to receive updates on all Youth Ministry events!

*Please note that we will NOT gather on Friday, July 17th



All OLPH 7th-12th Graders are invited to join Youth Ministry for SUMMER SUNDAYS

Join us for the last one of the season!! **August 9th**

Mass at 5:00pm
Youth Room at 6:00pm



CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOLERS

Sunday, August 16th at 6:00pm
Youth Room

As we look ahead to another year together, Youth Ministry invites highschoolers interested in planning and leading our events and activities to an open session. Bring a friend and your ideas for activities, themes and service projects. Or simply just show up!

Let's do it! | Yes, I'm in!



Zoe Sundstrom
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OLPH YOUTH MINISTRY

A FAITH COMMUNITY FOR 7TH-12TH GRADERS

FOUNDATION OF OUR PROGRAM

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Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
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Prayer
Retreat





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To our OLPH Parish
To our Glenview Community
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Highschoolers have the opportunity to:

- Lead small groups
- Prepare & Present to peers
- Plan & Execute Service Projects
- Assist Youth Minister in ALL tasks



FOR INFORMATION

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10am-4pm

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FOR OUR



FOURTH ANNUAL
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MASS & BBQ

SUNDAY AUGUST 23RD

MASS AT 5:00PM

AFTER MASS WE WILL GATHER ON THE
RECTORY LAWN FOR BBQ, GAMES & FUN,
KONA & S'MORES

ZOE SUNDSTROM
YOUTHMINISTRY@OLPHGLENVIEW.ORG

Upcoming OLPH Class Reunions

Class of 1976 - 50th Reunion
Saturday, September 19, 2026

Contact:

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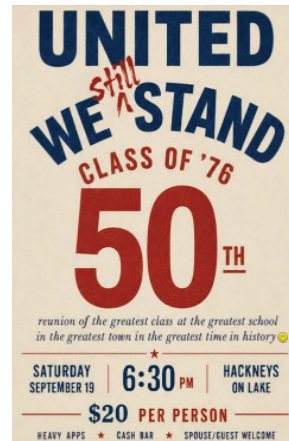
Class of 1986 - 40th Reunion
Saturday, September 26, 2026

Contact:

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If you are planning a class reunion, please contact
OLPH School Director of
Development **Kathy Romano**,
email: kromano@olph-il.org



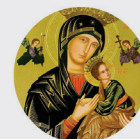
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Planned Giving

Gospel: Matthew 14:22-33

Reflection: Reflection: Peter was able to walk on water as long as he kept his eyes fixed on Jesus, but fear caused him to sink. In the same way, when life's storms distract us from Christ, we can become overwhelmed, yet Jesus is always ready to reach out His hand and save us when we call upon Him.



Takeaway of the Week: This week, focus less on the waves around you and more on the presence of Jesus beside you. Trust that Christ's strength is greater than any storm you face.

Continue an act of mercy trusting in Jesus, and leave a legacy to bring hope to the world: Please consider one of the greatest acts of stewardship by including a gift to our parish in one of the following ways:

- Will or Trust
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Summer with St. Francis

From the book *The Life of St. Francis*
written by St. Bonaventure, a Franciscan monk and mystic, in 1260.

Week 8, Chapter 6

On His Humility and Obedience and God's Condescension to His Slightest Wish

Humility, the guardian and the ornament of all the virtues, had filled Francis, the man of God, in copious abundance. In his own estimation he was nothing but a sinner, although in truth he was a resplendent mirror of all holiness. He strove to build himself up upon this virtue like an architect laying the foundations, for he had learned this from Christ. He used to say that it was for this reason that the Son of God came down from the height of his Father's bosom to our lowly estate so that our Lord and Teacher might teach humility in both word and example. Therefore, as Christ's disciple, he strove to appear worthless in his own eyes and those of others, recalling what had been said by his supreme Teacher: "What is highly esteemed among men is an abomination before God." (Luke 16:15)

He often used to make this statement: "What a man is in God's eyes, that he is and nothing more." Therefore, judging that it was foolish to be elated by worldly approval, he rejoiced in insults and was saddened by praise. He preferred to hear himself blamed rather than praised, knowing that blame would lead him to amend his life, while praise would drive him to a fall.

And so when people extolled the merits of his holiness, he commanded one of the friars to do the opposite and to impress upon his ears insulting words. When that friar, although unwilling, called him boorish and mercenary, unskilled and useless, he would reply with inner joy shining on his face: "May the Lord bless you, my beloved son, for it is you that speaks the very truth and what the son of Peter Bernardone should hear."

In order to render himself contemptible to others, he did not spare himself the embarrassment of bringing up his own faults when he preached before all the people. Once it happened that when he was weighed down with sickness, he relaxed a little the rigor of his abstinence in order to recover his health. When his strength of body returned, he was aroused to insult his own body out of true contempt: "It is not right," he said, "that the people should believe I am abstaining, while in fact, I eat meat on the sly."

Inflamed with the spirit of true humility, he called the people together in the square of the town of Assisi and solemnly

entered the principal church with many of the friars whom he had brought with him. With a rope tied around his neck and stripped to his underwear, he had himself dragged before the eyes of all to the stone where criminals received their punishment. He climbed up upon the stone and preached with much vigor and spirit although he was suffering from a fever and the weather was bitter cold. He asserted to all his hearers that he should not be honored as a spiritual man but rather he should be despised by all as a carnal man and a glutton.

Therefore those who had gathered there were amazed at so great a spectacle. They were all well aware of his austerity, and so their hearts were struck with compunction; but they professed his humility was easier to admire than to imitate.

Although this incident seemed to be more a portent like that of the Prophet (Isaiah 20:3) than an example, nevertheless it was a lesson in true humility instructing the follower of Christ that he should despise the fame of transitory praise, suppress the arrogance of bloated bragging, and reject the lies of deceptive pretense.

He often did many things like this so that outwardly he might become like a discarded utensil while inwardly possessing the spirit of holiness. He strove to hide the gifts of his Lord in the secret recesses of his heart, not wanting them to be exposed to praise, which could be an occasion of a fall. For often when he was praised by the crowds, he would answer like this: "I could still have sons and daughters; don't praise me as if I were secure! No one should be praised whose end is still uncertain."

That is what he would say to those who praised him, and to himself he would say: "If the Most High had given so much to a brigand, he would be the more grateful than you, Francis." He often used to tell the friars, "No one should flatter himself for doing anything a sinner can also do. A sinner," he said, "can fast, pray, weep, and mortify his flesh. This one thing he cannot do: be faithful to his Lord. Therefore, we should glory in this—if we give back to the Lord the glory that is his, if we serve him faithfully and ascribe to him whatever he gives to us."

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In order to profit in ways like the merchant in the Gospel and to use all the present time to gain merit, he wanted to be a subject rather than a superior, to obey rather than command. Therefore, he relinquished his office as general and looked for a guardian whose will he would obey in all things. He used to say that the fruits of holy obedience are so abundant that for those who submit their necks to its yoke not an hour passes without making a profit. Therefore, he used to always promise and observe obedience to whatever friar went with him on journeys.

Once he said to his companions: "Among the many other things that the kindness of God has generously bestowed upon me, it has granted me this grace: that I would obey a novice of one hour, if he were to be given to me as my guardian, as diligently as I would obey the oldest and most discreet friar. A subject," he said, "should not consider the man in his superior, but rather Christ, for whose love he is a subject. The more contemptible the superior, the more pleasing is the humility of the one who obeys."

On one occasion, when he was asked who should be considered truly obedient, he gave as an example the comparison with a dead body. "Take the corpse," he said, "and put it where you will! You will see that it does not resist being moved, nor murmur about its position nor protest when it is cast aside. If it is placed on a throne, it will not raise its eyes up, but cast them down. If it is clothed in purple, it will look twice as pale. This," he said, "is a truly obedient man. He does not judge why he is moved; he does not care where he is placed; he does not insist on being transferred. If he is raised to an office, he retains his customary humility. The more he is honored, the more unworthy he considers himself."

Once he told his companion: "I would not seem to myself to be a Friar Minor unless I were in the state I will describe to you. Suppose, as superior of the friars, I go to the chapter, preach and admonish the friars and at the end they answer back: 'You are not suitable for us because you are illiterate, without eloquence, and an ignorant simpleton.' Finally, I am thrown out with reproaches and despised by all. I tell you that if I did not listen to these words with the same expression on my face, with the same joy, and with the same determination for holiness, I am in no way a Friar Minor."

And he added: "In the Office of superior there is danger of a fall, in praise precipice, and in the humility of being a subject profit for the soul. Why, then, do we direct our attention to the dangers rather than to the profit, when it is to gain profit that we have been given time?" For this reason, Francis, the model of humility, wanted his friars to be called Minor and the superiors of his order to be called servants, in order to use the very words of the Gospel which he had promised to



"The Vision of the Thrones", Giotto 1297 - 1299

observe and in order that his followers might learn from this very name that they had come to the school of the humble Christ to learn humility. Jesus Christ, the teacher of humility, instructed his disciples in true humility by saying: "Whoever wishes to become great among you, let him be your servant; and whoever wishes to be first among you will be your slave." (Matthew 20:26–27)

When the cardinal of Ostia, the chief protector and promoter of the order of Friars Minor (who afterwards, as Francis had prophesied, was elevated to the honor of the supreme pontiff and was called Gregory IX) asked him whether he would allow his friars to be promoted to ecclesiastical offices, Francis responded: "Lord, my brothers are called Minors so that they will not presume to become great men. If you want them to bear fruit in the Church of God, hold them and preserve them in the state in which they have been called, and by no means permit them to rise to ecclesiastical offices."

Because he prefers humility to honors both in himself and in all his subjects, God, the lover of the humble, judged him worthy of the highest honors. This was shown in a vision from

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heaven to one of the friars, a man of outstanding virtue and devotion. When this friar was in the company of Francis, and was praying fervently with him in a deserted church, the friar was wrapped in ecstasy and saw among the many thrones in heaven, one more honorable than the rest, ornamented with precious stones and shining with the fullness of glory. He marveled within himself at the splendor of this lofty throne and began to wonder anxiously who would be raised to it.

In the midst of these thoughts, the friar heard a voice saying to him: "This throne belongs to one of the fallen angels and now is reserved for the humble Francis." At length, when the friar came back to himself from his ecstasy, he followed the blessed man as usual when he left the church.

As they went along the road talking together about God, the friar, not unmindful of his vision, skillfully asked Francis what he thought of himself. The humble servant of Christ said to him: "I see myself as the greatest of sinners."

When the friar said to the contrary that he could not say or feel that with a good conscience, Francis continued: "If Christ had shown as much mercy to the greatest criminal, I am convinced that he would be much more grateful to God than I." At hearing such remarkable humility, the friar was convinced of the truth of his vision, knowing from the testimony of the Gospel (Matthew 23:12; Luke 1:52) that the truly humble will be exalted to the height of glory from which the proud have been cast out.

Another time when he was praying in an abandoned church at Monte Casale in the province of Massa, Francis learned through the spirit that sacred relics had been left there. When he sadly reflected that they had been for a long time deprived of the honor due to them, he ordered the friars to bring them with reverence to their place.

But when Francis for some reason had gone away, his sons forgot about his command and neglected the merit of obedience. One day when they wanted to celebrate the sacred mysteries and removed the cover from the altar, they were astonished to find some very beautiful and fragrant bones. What they were looking upon were the relics, which had been brought there by God's power, not by human hands.

When Francis returned a little later, he began to diligently inquire if what he had ordered about the relics had been carried out. Humbly confessing the guilt of their neglected obedience, the friars merited pardon along with a penance. And Francis said: "Blessed be my Lord and God who carried out himself what you should have done." Consider diligently the care of divine providence for our dust, and the excellence of the virtue of the humble Francis in the eyes of God. For

when men neglected his command, God himself obeyed his wishes.

One time when he came to Imola, he went to the bishop of the town and humbly asked his permission to call the people together and preach to them. The bishop replied harshly: "My preaching should be quite enough for them, brother." This truly humble man, Francis, bowed his head and went away, but in less than an hour he came back. The bishop was annoyed and asked him what he was looking for a second time.

Then Francis replied with a humble heart and a humble tone of voice: "My Lord, if a father throws his son out one door, he has to come in another." Conquered by this humility, the bishop embraced him enthusiastically and said: "From now on you and all your friars may preach in my diocese with my general permission, because your holy humility has won this."

It happened once that he came to Arezzo at a time when the whole city was shaken by civil war and was on the brink of destruction. Given hospitality in the outskirts, Francis saw over the city devils rejoicing and inflaming the troubled citizens to mutual slaughter. In order to put to flight those seditious spiritual powers, he sent Brother Silvester, a man of dove-like simplicity, before him like a herald, saying: "Go before the gate of the city and on the part of Almighty God command the devils to leave immediately!"

This truly obedient man hastened to carry out his father's orders and, singing Psalms of praise before the face of the Lord, he began to shout out forcefully before the gate of the city: "On the part of Almighty God and at the command of his servant Francis, depart far from here, all you devils." At once the city returned to peace and all the citizens reformed their civil statues very peacefully.

Once the raging pride of the devils, which had surrounded the city like a siege, had been driven out, the wisdom of a poor man, namely the humility of Francis, entered in, brought back peace, and saved the city. By his lofty virtue of humble obedience, he had gained such powerful control over those rebellious and obstinate spirits that he could repress their ferocious brashness and drive back their savage violence.

The proud demons flee from the lofty virtues of the humble unless occasionally the divine goodness should permit the demons to buffet them in order to protect their humility, as the Apostle Paul writes about himself (2 Corinthians 12:7) and Francis learned through his own experience.

Once he had been asked by Lord Leo, cardinal of the church of the Holy Cross, to stay for a little while with him in Rome, and he humbly accepted out of respect and affection. The first night he spent there, when he wanted to rest after his prayer,

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the devils came upon the soldier of Christ and attacked him fiercely. They beat Francis severely for a long time and in the end left him half dead.

As they departed, the man of God called his companion and, when he came, told him what had happened, adding: "Brother, I believe that the devils can do nothing that God's providence does not allow. Therefore they attacked me so fiercely now because my staying in the court of great personages does not present a good example. My friars who live in poor places, hearing that I am staying with cardinals, will perhaps suspect that I am involved in worldly affairs, puffed up by honors, and wallowing in pleasure. Therefore, I judge that it is better for one who is set as an example to avoid courts and to live humbly among the humble in humble places, in order to strengthen those who are bearing severe poverty by bearing the same himself." In the morning, then, they went to the cardinal, excused themselves humbly and said goodbye.

The holy man Francis abhorred pride, the source of all evil, and disobedience, its worst offspring, but he welcomed the humility of repentance with no less intensity. It happened once that a friar who had done something against the law of obedience was brought to him to be punished according to justice. Seeing that the friar showed clear signs of being

truly sorry, Francis was drawn to be easy on him out of love of humility.

However, lest this easy forgiveness be an incentive for others to fail in their duty, he ordered that the friar's hood be taken off and thrown into the fire so that all could see what and how harsh a punishment the offense of disobedience deserved. When the hood had been within the fire for a while, he ordered that it be taken out of the flames and returned to the humbly repentant friar. What a marvel! The hood was taken out of the middle of the flames, but showed no trace of a burn.

Thus with one miracle God showed his approval both of Francis' virtue and of the humility of repentance. His humility, therefore, is worthy of imitation. It merited such marvelous honor even on earth that it inclined God to his wishes and changed the attitude of men, repulsed the obstinacy of demons at his command, and held in check voracious flames at his mere nod. Truly this is the humility which exalts those who possess it, while it shows reverence to all and deserves honor from all.

Next week we will read Chapter 7 On His Poverty and the Miraculous Fulfillment of His Needs

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On behalf of the the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Chicago and the Archdiocese of Chicago, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, you are cordially invited to the

Twelfth Annual

Solemn Vespers for the World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation

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**The Vespers will be followed by
a reception and a lecture by James F. Puglisi, SA**

Creation and Ecumenism: Toward a Shared Christian Witness in an Ecological Age

Franciscan Friar James F. Puglisi, SA examines care for creation as an emerging ecumenical locus in which diverse Christian traditions find convergence without uniformity. Situating the ecological crisis as a theological challenge, he draws upon Orthodox, Catholic, and Protestant insights to articulate a shared anthropological and sacramental vision of creation. He proposes that a renewed Christian response to the ecological crisis must be grounded in prayer, liturgical awareness, and common witness rooted in the recognition of creation as gift and offering.



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Father Puglisi is a member of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, where he served as Minister General from 2004 to 2014. He is Director Emeritus of the Friars' ecumenical research center, Centro Pro Unione in Rome, and Professor Emeritus of ecclesiology, sacraments, and ecumenism at the Pontifical Athenaeum of Sant'Anselmo, Rome.

our weekly intentions: august 9 - august 16...

Pray for Our Sick & Homebound

John Baggio	Thomas Kowalski
Gabriel Berumen	Russ Lake
Jean Carney	Susan Lanham
Albert Carello	Infant Max Montag
Kevin Conry	Penny Pirsein
Mary Jane Cullinan	Janet Pomillo
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Infant Will Patrick Downey	Mandel Thompson
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Born into Eternal Life - pray for our deceased

Infant Henry "Hank" DeWald, son of Jack DeWald and the late Alison "Bertog" DeWald

Dr. James Burden, father of Mark

Diane Cuzelis, wife of Gerald

Upcoming Weddings

- III Yancy Mueller & Timothy Netzel
- II Taitano Meza & Emmanuel Arevalo-Nowelo
- I Caroline Walker & Drew Martinsen
- I Emily Nimrod & Jeffrey Brown

Baptisms

Helen Jane, daughter of Grace (Neuses) Voit & Stuart Voit

Charlie McCulloch, son of Suzanne Lino & Patrick McCulloch

Albert Daniel Frank, son of Kathleen (Karnig) Sullivan & Harold Sullivan

Eric Vogelaar Karnig, son of Kathleen (Karnig) Sullivan & Harold Sullivan

Sunday, August 9

7:30 am Fr. Honoratus – William & Mary Buckley

9:00 am Fr. Roy – Thomas Sheridan, John Collins, Diane Kantorowski, Thomas McBreen, Collette Roggow

9:30 am McD. Hall, Msgr Velo – Living and Deceased members of OLPH

10:30 am Fr. Roy w/DCW – John Breen, William Quinn Walton, Mikki Chavanu, Robert & Patricia Cienkus 63rd Wedding Anniversary

12:00 pm Fr. Hickey – John Hurley

5:00 pm Fr. John – Living and Deceased members of OLPH

Monday, August 10

6:30 am Fr. John w/DCW – Libbie Gaffket

8:30 am Fr. Roy – Kim Bax, Thomas McBreen

Tuesday, August 11

6:30 am Fr. Roy w/DCW – Ann Marie Burkman

8:30 am Fr. John – Joan O'Brien, Rosemary Siekierski, Valerie Hendricks (MFTL)

Wednesday, August 12

6:30 am Fr. John w/DCW – Hazel Gaffket Hickey

8:30 am Fr. Roy – Tom Gutschow, Rosemary & Marion Siekierski, Mary Hergenreder

Thursday, August 13

6:30 am Fr. Roy w/DCW – Living and Deceased members of OLPH

8:30 am Fr. Roy – Gladys Marie Caputo, Denise Luna (MFTL)

Friday, August 14

6:30 am DCW – Communion Service

8:30 am Fr. John – Irene Kruzel, Paul Luna, Antonio De Vera

Saturday, August 15

8:30 am Fr. Honoratus w/DCW – Rosemary & Marion Siekierski, Ed Just, Delia Sblendorio, Fe Rafanan

5:00 pm Fr. Roy – Mary Burton, The Hennessey Family, Paul Sunko, Chau Tran, Fr. Jeremiah Boland (MFTL)

Sunday, August 16

7:30 am Fr. John – Michael & Betty King

9:00 am Fr. Kartje w/DCW – Thomas Sheridan, Claudia Baker, The Singleton Family

9:30 am McD. Hall, Fr. Honoratus – Living and Deceased members of OLPH

10:30 am Fr. Hickey – Joanne Nelson, Nancy & David Strenk's 40th Wedding Anniversary, KK Strenk (MFTL), Luke Lato (MFTL)

12:00 pm Fr. Roy – Will Hicks, Norma & Marcello Talbot, 1st Wedding Anniversary for Kathryn & Dennis Cahill (MFTL)

5:00 pm Fr. Honoratus – Living and Deceased members of OLPH

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- Divine Mercy Holy Hour 3:00pm
- Benediction 3:45pm

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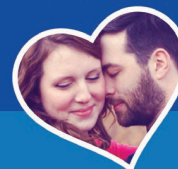
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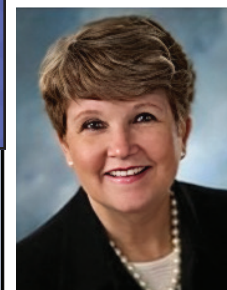
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