



Jesus said,
'You must
LOVE
the Lord your God
with all your heart,
with all your soul,
and with all your mind.

You must love
your neighbour
as yourself.



Masses

Daily

Monday – Saturday 8:30 AM

Weekends

Saturday 5:00 PM

Sunday 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 12:00 NOON

Holy Days

As announced.

Sacraments

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 4:00 – 4:30 PM, or by appointment.

Please call the Church Office to arrange an appointment.

The Sacrament of Baptism

The second Sunday of each month, except during Lent.

Please arrange for Baptism at least two months in advance.

The Sacrament of Marriage

Please make an appointment with a priest or deacon at least one year in advance.

The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

Please call the Church Office to request a visit.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Mission Statement

“We are the Roman Catholic Community of

Our Lady of Mount Carmel based in Tenafly, New Jersey.

Our mission is the promotion of the holiness of life through the celebration of the Sacraments, the sharing of the Gospel and the promotion of Catholic values.

We offer pastoral care through ministries that provide education, healing, spiritual growth and social outreach in the Carmelite tradition.”



*“No matter who you are, no matter what you’ve done,
no matter where you’re from, no matter where you’re going,
no matter how good or bad things seem,
you are always welcome.”*

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WELCOME

TODAY'S GOSPEL MESSAGE

Sunday, October 25th
Matthew 22:34-40

“When the Pharisees heard that Jesus had silenced the Sadducees, . . . one of them, a scholar of the law, tested him by asking, ‘Teacher, which commandment in the law is the greatest?’ He said to him, ‘You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. The whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments.’”

“Jesus’ response to the lawyer echoes Jewish thought in the rabbinical circles of the time, so in that sense he has passed the test. Significantly, he says that ‘the second (commandment) is like it.’ The two commandments, love of God and love of neighbor, are interrelated. Since we are all made in the image of God, and since we are called to love God with our whole being, loving our neighbor—and ourselves—is loving God.”

Source: *Pastoral Patterns*, Autumn 2020



DAILY READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday Eph 4:32—5:8; Luke 13:10-17

Tuesday Eph 5:21-33; Luke 13:18-21

Wednesday Eph 2:19-22; Luke 6:12-16

Saints Simon and Jude, Apostles (Feast) – “Since there are two apostles named Simon and two named Judas, to distinguish them from Simon Peter and Judas Iscariot these two are identified as Simon the Zealot and Judas the son (or the brother) of James. Simon is surnamed the Canaanite or the Zealot, a name that probably alludes to a real association, or at least sympathy, with the Zealot movement that desired a revolutionary overthrow of the occupying Roman authority. Jude (Judas) is also called Thaddeus. According to tradition, both suffered martyrdom, and Jude became a patron saint of hopeless cases.”

Thursday Eph 6:10-20; Luke 13:31-35

Friday Phil 1:1-11; Luke 14:1-6

Saturday Phil 1:18b-26; Luke 14:1, 7-11

Source: *Living With Christ*, October 2020



The altar flowers this week
are given by
The Durso Family
in memory of
Ralph and Laura Durso.

Church provides a sense of belonging and fellowship.

When Christians worship and work together, they unite to share in the love, hope and strength that come from serving God.

Source: *12 Reasons to Be an Active Church Member*, ©2013 Channing Bete Company, Inc., 2018 Edition



Please check out the pages of this bulletin for ways you can become involved in the parish life of Our Lady of Mount Carmel! And remember to visit our Web site, www.olmc.us, for news about what is happening here at OLMC!



To register with Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, please contact the Church Office at 201-568-0545 or find our form online at www.olmc.us. Click on ‘Welcome’ and scroll down to ‘Parish Registration.’ Please see page 2 for schedule of Masses and Sacrament information.

Suggestions? Comments? The Parish Advisory Board reminds you that we want to hear from you! Please feel free to contact us with any suggestions or comments you may have. Email your thoughts to us at olmcadvisoryboard@gmail.com.

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th

8:30 Rita McGoff
Requested by Rose Marie Preolo

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

8:30 Rev. Leonard J. Gilman, O.Carm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28th

8:30 Wendy Larre
Requested by Nancy & John Chimento

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th

8:30 Gary Horn
Requested by Kevin Alliotts & Anne Van Dyke

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th

8:30 Caridad Brillantes Ingco
Requested by George & Maricar Barrameda

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st

8:30 Tara Wagner
Requested by Mr. & Mrs. Santulli

5:00 Phuu Tran
Requested by Marie Tran

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

8:00 Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel
10:00 Helen Bobal
Requested by Bernice Drapkin
12:00 Eloï Tran Long Nghi
Requested by Marie Tran

Join Us In Church Or Facebook Live

Join us on Sunday mornings at 10 AM and on Thursday mornings at 8:30 AM for our live streamed Masses via Facebook Live, or join us in person according to the schedule below.

Private Prayer: The Church is open for private prayer from 8 AM to 2 PM Monday through Saturday.

Daily Mass: The Church is open for daily Mass Monday through Saturday at 8:30 AM.

Sunday Mass: The Church is open for weekend Masses on Saturday at 5 PM and Sunday at 8 AM, 10 AM and 12 Noon.

Church Offices: Church offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 2 PM.

Confessions: Available at 4 PM on Saturday before the 5 PM Mass.

We are in compliance with Archdiocesan guidelines of limiting church capacity, social distancing, sanitizing, and wearing face masks. We thank you for persevering in faith and charity during these challenging times. We look forward to seeing you again and hope you will join us however you are able. In the meantime, stay safe and stay healthy.

*Our Lady of Mount Carmel,
pray for us!*

THE BREAD AND WINE

This week the Bread and Wine
are in memory of John & Mary Buzzoni
requested by Rosemary Cenicola & Family.



THE SANCTUARY LAMP

This week the Sanctuary Lamp is in memory of
Rev. Leonard J. Gilman, O.Carm.
requested by Lauren Miglietta.



REST IN PEACE

Please remember in your prayers
Patricia (Pat) Carrier and all the military
men and women who have died this week.

2021 MASS BOOK IS OPEN

If you are unable to visit the Church Office, please mail your requests to the Church Office and provide contact information in case your dates of choice are not available. There is a limit of 4 Mass intention requests (2 weekends and 2 daily) and 2 requests for either Bread and Wine or Sanctuary Lamp. No phone requests will be taken at this time.

Please make check payable to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in the amount of \$10 for each Mass, Bread and Wine, and Sanctuary Lamp intention.



Fr. Anthony and Elliot Guerra are happy to announce that we are now taking registrations for **CATHOLIC HEART WORKCAMP 2021**. **The camp will take place from JUNE 27th to JULY 3rd.** **This is a change from our previously announced dates.** We have to register for our location on November 13th. All teens who will be in Grades 8 to 12 in Fall 2021 or adult chaperones who wish to attend Catholic Heart Workcamp 2021, or anyone wanting more information should contact Fr. Anthony or Elliot Guerra by November 12th at the latest. Any late registrations will be placed on a waiting list. As last year, the goal is that the total cost of the trip will be raised through various fundraising activities in the coming months.

The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Philadelphia Invite You to Celebrate Laudato Si Year

Pope Francis designated May 24, 2020 through May 24, 2021 as Laudato Si Year to commemorate the fifth anniversary of his landmark encyclical on the care for our common home. The following is an excerpt from Laudato Si and a reflection provided by the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Philadelphia.



Pope Francis's *Laudato Si* #53, 54: The problem is that we still lack the culture needed to confront this crisis of climate change. We lack leadership capable of striking out on new paths and meeting the needs of the present with concern for all and without prejudice towards coming generations. The failure of global summits on the environment make it plain that our politics are subject to technology and finance. There are too many special interests, and economic interests easily end up trumping the common good and manipulating information so that their own plans will not be affected.

Reflection: Do a Google search to learn where your local and state leaders stand on environmental issues. How do the presidential candidates' positions align with the Catholic Social Teaching on the environment that is expressed in Laudato Si?

Fratelli Tutti Pope Francis's Latest Encyclical

Pope Francis issued his latest encyclical "Fratelli Tutti" on 10/3/2020, with the theme of fraternity and social friendship. There are eight chapters in this encyclical. Fr. Anthony summarizes the first chapter below.

In this first chapter (§9-55), Pope Francis outlines several key trends in our modern world that hinder us from seeing everyone as our brothers and sisters, all of which are linked to the idea that the individual is more important than the group.

The key obstacles include increased nationalism (§11), globalization (§12), loss of the sense of history (§13), lack of care for the environment (§17). Belief in human dignity from conception to natural death is not respected (§18), and "human rights are not equal for all (§22)". We live in world of conflict and fear where, when we feel threatened, we withdraw (§26). Those who are "outside" our walls are the "others" who we must defend against (§27). There has been a moral and spiritual decline (§29), and a loss of the sense of all being one human family (§30). COVID-19 helped us to realize that we are a global community, sharing common problems (§32). Francis hopes that, "after all this, we will think no longer in terms of "them", but only "us" (§35). Another problem is migrants, who are often looked down upon by their host countries (§39). A balance between them needs to be found (§40).

The digital culture leads to increased isolation and less interpersonal contact (§43), to increased aggression, unchecked by normal social interaction (§44). The problem is that, "today, I can choose the people who I wish to share my world with" and so we become isolated from the real world (§47). We have lost the ability to sit down and listen to one another, something essential to understanding and accepting the other (§48). Ultimately, despite the challenges, Francis ends by saying, "Despite these dark clouds, I would like in the following pages to take up and discuss many new paths of hope" (§54).



**ONLINE
REGISTRATION**

Visit our Web site to register for Religious Education classes. Go to www.olmc.us and click on **Learn – Religious Education – Registration.**

Continuous Religious Instruction For The Faith Development Of Your Child

The Religious Education Program is a curriculum of **continuous** religious instruction for students. We offer classes beginning in first grade and continuing each year through eighth grade. Attendance at each grade level is important in order to establish a firm foundation in the faith, build upon it at each grade level, and prepare for the Sacraments.



Celebration of First Eucharist

Congratulations to the following children who received their First Communion on October 3rd & October 10th.

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| Tyler Arp | Reid Huang |
| Lucas Avila | Clare Kelly |
| Edward Bamonte | Ava Kraus |
| Guillermo Bell de Miguel | Alexandria Laguardor |
| Julianna Borges | Samantha Maravillas |
| Michaela Cabanilla | William Mathews |
| David Canaveral | Zain Nagy |
| Sydney Capuano | Madeleine Reyes |
| Mathias Carrillo | Morgan Rosabal |
| Cynthia Cerutti | Julia Ruiz Granados |
| Antoni Cilano | Charlotte Sarubbi |
| Shea Corcoran | Victoria Sekhri |
| Madison de Leon | Olivia Shin |
| Mateo de Miguel | Aiden Sosa |
| Scarlett Garcia | Mychael Sweeney |
| Riley Girado | Caitlin Rose Triolo |
| Maria Goiria Gesteira | Alexandra Tripodi |
| Valentina Gomez | Mila Vassanji |
| Dylan Hojo | Max Vu |
| | Dominic Zetrenne |



**The “Rite Way”:
How to Receive
the Eucharist**

The Eucharist is a universal prayer of thanksgiving to God. It's important that we as Catholics are together in our understanding of how to receive the Body and Blood of Christ.

Communicants are asked to respectfully process to the front of the church with their hands folded in a sign of prayer. Because communicants are receiving Jesus himself, the U.S. bishops have instituted as a norm a slight bow of reverence immediately preceding reception of the Eucharist.

The person distributing Communion will say to each person receiving, “The Body of Christ” or “The Blood of Christ.” Each communicant should clearly respond, “Amen” to affirm and proclaim his or her belief that the consecrated bread and wine are truly the Body and Blood of Christ.

A communicant may receive the Host in the hand or on the tongue. When Communion is received in the hand, the following directions apply. If the person receiving is right-handed, the left hand should rest upon the right. The person distributing will lay the Host in the palm of the left hand. The Host is then taken by the right hand to the mouth by the communicant. If the person receiving is left-handed, this is reversed. Communicants should not reach out with their fingers to take the Host from the person distributing. When a communicant is receiving under the form of wine, communicants are not permitted to dip the Host into the chalice.

Source: “Our Sunday Visitor,” Catholic Parent Know-How: Preparing Your Child for First Communion

Due to the pandemic, Holy Communion is administered as the Body of Christ and received in the hand only. When receiving Communion, lower your face mask, receive and consume the Body of Christ, and position the mask back into place. The Blood of Christ is not being administered at this time.



Let us introduce you to the Academy staff and the programs we have to offer.

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The Academy of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is an educational community with roots in the Roman Catholic faith that teaches gospel values. Within our Carmelite tradition we are dedicated to helping students see God in themselves, in each other and in the world around them. We strive to educate the whole person—intellectually, spiritually, physically, socially and emotionally—while building a strong foundation of ethical and moral ideals.

*We invite you to explore our website
and reach out to us
for more information.*



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Bergen Catholic High School will be holding personal one on one tours for interested 8th grade families Monday through Friday. Registration is required on the website, and a maximum of 10 families will be permitted per day. For more information, please contact Matt Rosa '08, Director of Admissions at mrosa@bergencatholic.org.



Don Bosco Prep Open House is Sunday, October 25th. Please visit the school website for information and registration.



Immaculate Heart Academy's Fall Open Houses are Sunday, October 25th from 11 AM to 2 PM and Thursday, October 29th from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. For more information, contact Ms. Alexis Fatigati '07, Director of Admissions, at 201-445-6800, extension 112 or afatigati@ihanj.com.



Seton Hall Prep Open House is Sunday, November 1st for 7th and 8th grade boys and their families. Please contact Michael T. Zinsmeister, Director of Admission, at 973-325-6640 or visit www.shp.org.

Correction: The bulletin of Oct. 18 indicated that Sacred Heart Academy will hold an open house on Nov. 1. This is incorrect. Sacred Heart Academy held an open house on Oct. 21 and Seton Hall Prep will hold an open house on Nov. 1.

A Message from the Archdiocese of Newark Catechetical Office

Dear 8th Grade Parents,

The Archdiocese's Catholic High Schools have begun the enrollment process for the 2021-2022 academic year. The Cooperative Admissions Program (COOP) is designed to assist 8th-grade students and their families as the student seeks admission to Catholic high school. Information about each Catholic high school in the Archdiocese of Newark can be found at <https://catholicschoolsnj.org/high-school-guide/>

The Archdiocesan High schools use the student's grades from 6th, 7th and 8th grade and standardized testing results in making admissions decisions. Schools also consider a student's record of satisfactory attendance and conduct, as well as recommendations from teachers and/or principals. Many secondary schools have additional criteria for admission such as visits, essays, etc. Regardless of other requirements, students may not begin high school unless they have successfully completed 8th grade. Please consult the individual high school for additional information about their application process.

Please note that the COOP Exam Program/HSPT is canceled this year due to the COVID19 health crisis and safety concerns for all students.



Let us pray for the needs of the following individuals:

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| Leonard Abbruzzesi | Jeffrey Kellish |
| Bernadette Alvarado | Adam Kokosinski |
| Arturo Benemerito | Rumi Kubo |
| Brian Bingman | Elon Lages Lima |
| Maria Capo | Deacon David Loman |
| Tom Cooke | Joanne Mitchell |
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| Peter Gagne | Dominic Tavormina |
| Judy Gegel | Liza Ty Beasca |
| Edwin Grube | Giselle Velez |
| Joan Hargett | |

“He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak.”

Isaiah 40:29

Please contact the Church Office at 201-568-0545 if you need prayers for a loved one and would like that person’s name placed on our prayer list. Also, please let us know if a loved one’s name is to be removed from our prayer

ALL SOULS NOVENA

The Novena to remember all our deceased relatives and friends begins Monday, November 2nd at the 8:30 AM Mass and continues through Tuesday, November 10th. Special All Souls envelopes are in your monthly mailing and are also available in church. All Souls intentions will be on the altar during the Novena.



ALL SOULS MEMORIAL MASS

Monday, November 2nd at 7 PM

This is a special Mass for our departed loved ones who were buried from Mount Carmel in the past year. Names of our recently deceased family members and parishioners will be chanted in lieu of the Prayer of the Faithful. Let us be mindful of all who have lost their lives due to violence and COVID-19.

If you have lost someone to COVID-19 and would like to have your loved one’s name announced at this Mass, please contact the Church Office at 201-568-0545 or rectory@olmc.us by Thursday, October 29th to have the name included in the booklet and chanted.



Turn clocks **back** one hour next weekend.

Daylight Savings Time ends at **2 AM** on Sunday, **November 1st**.

“I pray you, most gentle Jesus,. . . give me a lively faith, a firm hope, and perfect charity, so that I may love you with all my heart. . .”

—Saint Clare of Assisi

“Bring God’s Consolation to Others

The Lord is a Father, and he says that he will be for us like a mother with her baby, with a mother’s tenderness. Do not be afraid of the consolations of the Lord. Isaiah’s invitation must resound in our hearts: ‘Comfort, comfort my people’ (40:1), and this must lead to mission. We must find the Lord who consoles us and go to console the people of God. This is the mission. People today certainly need words, but most of all they need us to bear witness to the mercy and tenderness of the Lord, which warms the heart, rekindles hope, and attracts people towards the good. What a joy it is to bring God’s consolation to others!”

Source:

Pope Francis Speaks to Our Hearts: Words of Challenge and Hope. Frederick: The Word Among Us Press, 2013. Print.

*Do you have a special memory of your childhood?
 Andrea Covais, OLMC's Music Director
 shares one of her most beautiful childhood memories
 and the music that flows from that memory.*

Hail, Mary, full of grace: Musical settings of the *Ave Maria*

Some of my most beautiful childhood memories are the times spent praying with my Grandmother. We prayed together often and she was the first to teach me the many prayers, including the "Hail Mary." She still to this day has a profound and passionate devotion to our Blessed Mother, often praying the Rosary at least once a day, if not more. Always in her hand is a pair of glass-looking rosary beads with a huge silver cross that I admired as a child and she often kept and still does keep the beads in plain view, on the coffee table or on the nightstand next to her bed. She also loved to sing, and though we never sang the Rosary together, she would be happy to know that there are musical settings of the prayer that do exist. When I began to study singing, I was filled with joy to learn settings of the *Ave Maria*, the "Hail Mary" set to music. In this month of October, a month dedicated to the Rosary and our Blessed Mother, let us take a look over the next two weeks at some musical settings of both the Rosary and the *Ave Maria*, and see how different composers captured our Lady in song.

The Rosary is often spoken but it has within the prayers a rhythm and flow that can easily be sung as chant. Modern liturgical composer Bob Hurd has designed and recorded on CD a Rosary that one can chant called "A Contemplative Rosary." The beautiful and easy to remember melodies are a lovely way to pray each of the mysteries of the Rosary and the prayers. The CD also contains gathering and recessional songs and can be a wonderful tool for small group recitation. It is available on CD from Oregon Catholic Press. The Dominican Sisters of Mary also have a CD entitled "The Rosary" which features songs and spoken prayers, and the Sisters' original meditations to their own sacred music. The beauty of their singing will move you for sure.

As a part of the Rosary, the "Hail Mary" is repeated the most of any prayer and composers over the centuries have created beautiful melodies from this text. Beginning with chant in the early centuries, we do not know exactly who wrote these melodies. They were often passed down orally, usually sung at monasteries and convents and then probably written down years later, when musical notation was learned and more widespread. The most famous melody, known as Chant Mode I (sung at Communion time this weekend) later found its way into an *Ave Maria* by Tomas Luis de Victoria, sixteenth-century Spanish composer and Catholic priest. Victoria is best known for his work *O Magnum Mysterium*, often sung at Christmas.

Another interesting setting of the *Ave Maria* is attributed to sixteenth-century composer Guilio Caccini, though recent scholarship has come to believe that this piece may have been actually written almost four hundred years later by relatively unknown Soviet composer Vladimir Vavilov. Vavilov was Roman Catholic and had a great devotion to the Blessed Mother and it is believed he wrote this piece but couldn't perform or publish it in the 1970's, due to religious restrictions by the Soviet government. Vavilov may have simply attributed the song to Caccini so that he could use it in liturgical services.

Next week we will explore settings of the *Ave Maria* written in the nineteenth century and beyond, including the most famous setting by Franz Schubert. Take some time this week to pray the Rosary and listen to various settings of the *Ave Maria* as chant and the setting attributed to Caccini.

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