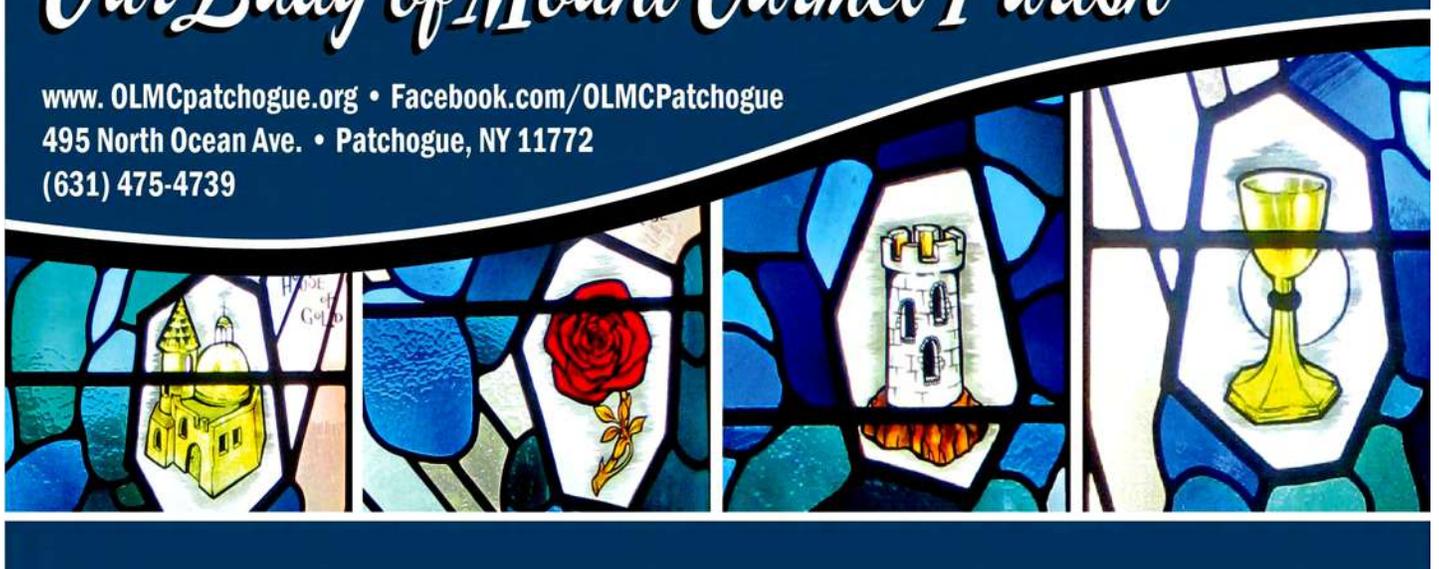


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Mass times: Monday -Saturday 8:00 am & Thursday 6:00 pm in Chapel

Confessions heard on Wednesday 6:00pm in Chapel

And Saturday 4:00 - 4:45pm in Church

Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm in Church

Sunday 8:00am in English, 9:45am Family English & 11:30 Spanish in Church

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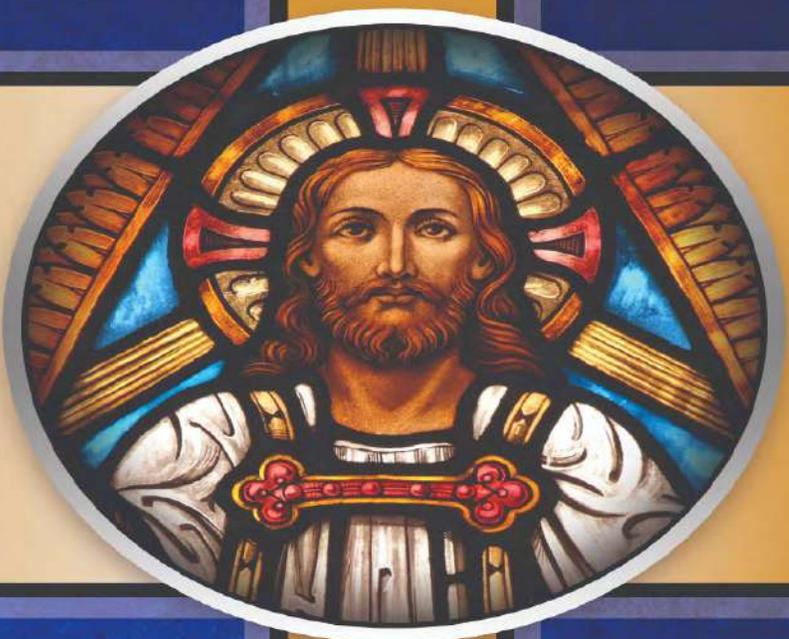
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*Many who heard
Jesus were astonished.*

They said,

*“Where did this man get all this?
Is he not the carpenter,
the son of Mary?”*

Mark 6:2,3



PRAY FOR THE SICK

Romanita Abad, Louis Alloyne,
Patricia Hayes Axtmayer,
Madison Makenzie Baker, Ronald Balsamo,
Bill " Ben," Amelia Barone, Dennis Berger,
Audrey Bernich Butler, Patricia Boyle, Baby Lardon
Joseph Camacho, Jim & Marilyn Capaldo,
Michael Castro, Kyle Chalupa,
Angela & Joe Chiamonte, Yolanda Celone,
Lillian Cestaro, Mary Collins,
Neil Coogan, Kenny Cook,
Ginna Cooper, Kathleen Corrigan,
Airen Craig,Rita Cuzzo,
Frances Damara, Eileen Damico,
Josephine Diaz, Mary Ann Egan, Anna A. Ferello,
Mike Flynn, Josephine Gamberale, Malena Garcete,
Deacon Anthony Graviano,
Joseph Guyton, Roy Hanson,
Lisa Haus-McWilliams, Jeffery Halle,
Savanah Hoesterey, Ronald Horton,
Anthony Ivancich, Lori Ann M. Kaan,
Desiree Keefe, Joan Keoppen, Carol Kennedy,
Natale Kennedy, Kathleen D. Kollegger,
Giavana Laakman, John Laakman Jr.,
Robert Leask Jr., James Leung , Jean LoDolce,
Michael Lubrico, Maria Multese, Ann Mc Carthy,
Ryan Mc Carthy, iane Raheb Maclaren,
Maria Maltese, Thomas McCleary,
Nick Montanaro, Shirley Nocerino, Bob Metz,
Francisco Rabadam, Mary Ray, Helen Metz Rogers,
Nick Montanaro, Virginia Morellino,
Wayne Mudrack, Mildred Neubeck,
Mary Norwick, Kathleen O'Kane, Sean O'Kane,
Madline Picciullo,Joan Parente, Lucy Peters,
Lisa Rigney, Thomas Rigney,
Michael Sanbardino, Rosa Maria Santos,
Fran Schutz, Maria Shine, Jim Space,
Rachel Schopp, Sylvia Shpect., Cooper Siano,
Ed Siano, Kathleen Stidioso, Lauren Sweeney,
Vinny & Mindy Tomaine
Charles Terrano, Delores Torres, Ann Vidal,
Emerson Vidal, Emerson Vidal II
Kenneth Vidal, Lisa Vidal
Robert Vidal, John F. Watson, Mickey Welch,
D. J. Weinstein, Kathleen Wolf,
Dorothy &Anthony Zeo

Please Call to update information you have given on this page. We wish to keep it up to date for our community.



Mark Frank Biondi,
Mathew L. Brandli
Tom Brady, Bryan Budd,
Paul Burawa,
Francis X. Castellano, Garrett Carty,
Brian Dale, Joey Diveck,
Johnathan Delvalle,
Dennis Ryan Dooley, Tatiana Drawbridge,
Jeremy Ferguson, Josef Gerace,
Andrew Hughes, James Hooper,
Joe Hwang , Joseph Janssen,
Tracey M. Kentoffio,
Kevin Kiefer, Chris Klimek,
Frankie Lopez, Adam McCarthy,
Eugene Mahan, Al Mediate,
Daniel Murphy,
Patrick Musumeci,
Jonathan Parker,
Ernesto Perez, Maria Perez,
Michael B. Poole,
David D. Post, Michael Probst,
Aldo Ruiz, Szu-Moy Ruiz,
Paulina Sanchez, Pamela Seagroatt
Michael Sedlak,
Fianna Sogomoyan,
Michael Vincent Toro
Anthony Ventura,
Jonathan Warshauer,
Alexandria Waszmer,
James Welsh
Robert W. White,
Brian Wilkenson,
Brendon James Willy

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If you have information for the Military or sick lists please call the Office at 631-475-4739 or simply put a note in the collection basket.

Bishop John O. Barres has written a document on Evangelum Vitae.

The Gospel of Life
: <https://www.evangeliumvitaepastoralletter.com>
also available at drvc.org
Note it could not appear in the bulletin as it is 20 pages in length.



Monday-Saturday 8:00am masses in Church.

** means Offices are closed
+++ no info at time of early printing

Saturday, July 3,***
8:00am No Intention
5:00pm Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish
Sunday, July 4,***
8:00am William Duran
9:45am Georgotas & Lettieri Family
11:30am Spanish Mass
Monday, July 5***
8:00am Wedding Anniversary
Carol & Walter Beyer
Tuesday, July 6,
8:00 am No Intention
Wednesday, July 7,
8:00am "Living Birthday" Grace Wright
Thursday, July 8,
8:00am Mary Brown
6:00 pm No Intention
Friday, July 9,
8:00am Ralph Tufano
Saturday, July 10, ***
8:00 am No Intention
5:00 pm Joseph Anselmo
Sunday, July 11, **
8:00am Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish
9:45am "Living Intentions of Jean LoDolce
11:30pm Spanish Mass



July 4, 2021--

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

NO BAD NEWS

There are many times when we say, “Tell me what I want to hear, and don’t confuse me with facts.” And we don’t take kindly to someone who might be bold enough to snuff out our expectations.

The biggest problem with such an attitude is not that we miss out on the truth or the facts, but that we miss out on the new and surprising gifts others can give us. Like the townspeople in today’s Gospel story, we too often refuse to allow others to display the talents that can be good news for us.

Today’s readings call for hospitality and faith and discernment. Hospitality opens the doors of our hearts and minds to the “stranger” among us, no matter how familiar he or she may seem to be. Faith enables us to accept the gifts of others, no matter how alarming or “strange” they may seem to be. Discernment helps us discover the prophets in our midst, no matter how amazing they may seem to be. Hospitality, faith, and discernment—cultivate these. Then, nobody can bring bad news. Copyright © J. S. Paluch Co.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 28:10-22a; Ps 91:1-4, 14-15ab; Mt 9:18-26
Tuesday: Gn 32:23-33; Ps 17:1b, 2-3, 6-7ab, 8b, 15; Mt 9:32-38
Wednesday: Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a; Ps 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19; Mt 10:1-7
Thursday: Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5; Ps 105:16-21; Mt 10:7-15
Friday: Gn 46:1-7, 28-30; Ps 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40; Mt 10:16-23
Saturday: Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a; Ps 105:1-4, 6-7; Mt 10:24-33
Sunday: Am 7:12-15; Ps 85:9-14; Eph 1:3-14 [1:3-10]; Mk 6:7-13

FEAST OF FAITH

Little Mysteries

Two small rites—or, as one liturgist has called them, “little mysteries”—accompany the preparation of the gifts. The priest or deacon takes a small cruet of water from the server and adds a drop of water to the wine. Then, after the elevation of the chalice (and the incensation, if incense is used), the priest washes his hands. Both of these actions were at first practical, matter-of-fact realities: in the ancient world the wine was usually quite thick, and was generally mixed with water before it was drunk. And in the early church, when the faithful brought forward a great variety of gifts at this time, there was a definite need for the presider to wash his hands!

But now these rites serve a purely symbolic function. The mingling of the water and wine is accompanied by a prayer that speaks of the wonderful exchange of the Mass, the mingling of Christ’s divinity and our humanity. And as the priest washes his hands, he prays words of supplication from Psalm 51, acknowledging his own sinfulness in the presence of the assembly before he dares to approach the altar for this most sacred action.

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4 de julio de 2021

Decimocuarto Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

NO MALAS NOTICIAS

Hay muchas veces cuando decimos: “Dime lo que quiero escuchar, y no me confundas con datos”. Y no vemos con buenos ojos a alguien que podría ser lo suficientemente audaz y acabe con nuestras expectativas.

El mayor problema con esa actitud no es que nos perdemos la verdad o los hechos, sino que nos perdemos los regalos nuevos y sorprendentes que otros nos pueden dar. Al igual que la gente del pueblo en el relato del Evangelio de hoy, nosotros también a menudo nos negamos a permitir que otros muestren los talentos que pueden ser una buena noticia para nosotros.

Las lecturas de hoy piden hospitalidad, fe y discernimiento. La hospitalidad abre las puertas de nuestro corazón y nuestras mentes a los “forasteros” entre nosotros, no importa lo familiar que él o ella puede parecer. La fe nos permite aceptar los dones de los demás, no importa cuán alarmante o “extraños” nos puedan parecer. El discernimiento nos ayuda a descubrir a los profetas entre nosotros, no importa lo increíbles que puedan parecer. Hospitalidad, fe y discernimiento—cultívalos. Así, nadie podrá traerte malas noticias.

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LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: Gn 28:10-22a; Sal 91 (90):1-4, 14-15ab; Mt 9:18-26
Martes: Gn 32:23-33; Sal 17 (16):1b, 2-3, 6-7ab, 8b, 15; Mt 9:32-38
Miércoles: Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a; Sal 33 (32):2-3, 10-11, 18-19; Mt 10:1-7
Jueves: Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5; Sal 105 (104):16-21; Mt 10:7-15
Viernes: Gn 46:1-7, 28-30; Sal 37 (36):3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40; Mt 10:16-23
Sábado: Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a; Sal 105 (104):1-4, 6-7; Mt 10:24-33
Domingo: Am 7:12-15; Sal 85 (84):9-14; Ef 1:3-14 [1:3-10]; Mc 6:7-13

FIESTA DE LA FE

El Vino

Mientras que el pan nos da la fuerza, el vino nos da la alegría. Su consumo no es tan esencial como el agua, pero al compartirlo hace sacra la vida aún más, refirma la amistad y significa también la vitalidad humana. El vino es la plenitud de la vida, es símbolo de la felicidad y prosperidad. Siendo el nuevo Israel, la Iglesia, es el nuevo vino que en ofrenda se presenta ante el altar. En el Antiguo Testamento el mismo pueblo de Dios fue comparado con una viña (Isaías 5:1 – 7). Al presentar el vino con el pan al altar, estamos simbolizando nuestra humanidad total, en sus procesos de cambio y aspiraciones más profundas. Este vino que ofrecemos, nos recuerda lo más íntimo y sagrado de un ser humano: su sangre y con ella la vida en todo sentido. Como cristianos, beberemos este mismo vino, siendo ya Sangre del Señor, porque con esta acción estamos dispuestos a beber su cáliz, a compartir su suerte, a asumir su cruz. Ofrecer pan y vino en el altar es ofrecer nuestra propia vida a hacernos pan para que todos coman; vino para que todos tengan vida en abundancia.

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July 4, 2021
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
From the Pastors Desk



Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

It's not often that I begin to write a bulletin column, knowing immediately what I want to write about; sometimes I can stare at a blank screen for hours before I know. This Sunday is a no brainer, as it falls on the Fourth of July, Independence Day.

Two hundred and forty-five years ago, something happened that would change the course of world history. A new nation was established, as members of thirteen British colonies united against one of the most powerful empires in the world, rejecting the established right to rule passed down for many millennia, and asserting the right of free people to govern themselves. Was everything perfect from the beginning? Nope. Are things perfect now? No, because we are still working on developing our Republic, so that all those who are citizens, and those who seek to become citizens, can enjoy the equal protection of the law, as they pursue a better life for themselves and their families. As a Catholic, I can see the benefits to living in the United States of America, as well as the struggles that have presented themselves in the past.

Before this country was born, and by that I mean July 4, 1776, there were thirteen separate colonies on the eastern seaboard of what would become the United States, not including the Canadian colonies, or the French and Spanish colonies to the South and West. What most of us learned in school, was that the pilgrims came seeking religious freedom, and that was the basis of the colonization of the New World, however, those pilgrims were actually seeking a place for their own form of Christianity, which rejected Catholicism and anything that resembled it. Aside from the French and Spanish colonies, and those which would come under British rule, Catholicism was not welcome in these colonies, with the exception of Maryland, which was established as a colony for Catholics. By the time of the Revolution, ten of the thirteen colonies had anti-Catholic laws on their books. Of course this would not stop Catholics from rallying behind the cause for American Independence.

One of the wealthiest men in the colonies, the wealthiest to sign the Declaration anyway, was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who risked his life and fortune for the cause of Independence. From the same colony came the Maryland 400, a Regiment of Catholics, that would be almost wiped out at the Battle of Long Island, as they held off the British Army, allowing General Washington and the bulk of the Continental Army to escape to Manhattan. Looking at the carnage, Washington was quoted as saying "Good God, what brave fellows I must this day lose!" Words that are etched into the monument in Prospect Park. Disproportionate to its size in the population, Catholics were there throughout the War for Independence, recognizing that in a Republic, those things which had been denied to them as subjects would be the rights of citizens.

Of course, we know that decency cannot be legislated, and the fact is the anti-Catholic hatred that existed before the Revolution would remain. As the United States grew and expanded, Catholics, both native born and immigrant, would be faced with prejudice and violence, through laws which would

eventually be ruled un-Constitutional, and media attacks on the Catholic Faith and those who practiced. Some of the most bigoted attacks in newspapers and magazines were against Catholics; but the response was to continue to build up the best of this nation, and continue to prosper. Before the Civil War, members of the 'Know Nothings' would attack Catholics and burn down our churches, to be followed by the Ku Klux Klan after the war. But we stood our ground, building schools, so that our children could learn without the anti-Catholic hatred of the public schools established by Protestants, and building Universities that still command respect throughout the United States. Even the nickname 'Fighting Irish' was derogatory when Notre Dame was established.

Even today, as anti-Catholicism takes on new faces and names, whether disguised as intellectualism or progressivism, we continue to build for a future based on our core Catholic values. We also reach out to our fellow countrymen in order to continue building up this great Republic, and transforming it into something every man, woman and child who lives here can benefit from and be proud of. As American Catholics, we have a lot to celebrate on this, and every, Fourth of July. God Bless all of you and God Bless America.

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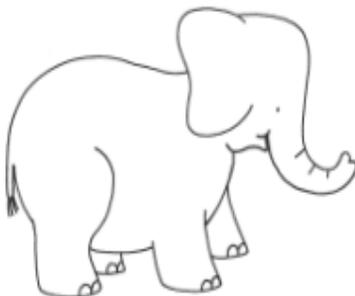
Fr. Henry

God's Word for Children

God told a prophet that he would be sent to the Israelite people to warn them not to turn away from God.

Look at the pictures below and decide which letter they start with. Then write that letter into the empty circles.

The circles will spell the name of the prophet who heard the voice of God.



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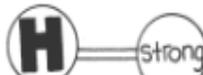
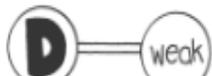
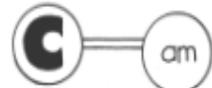


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When we are sick, discouraged, or in a bad situation, we can always depend on God.

God will always give us the strength to get through whatever comes our way.

Read these barbells in alphabetical order to see how Paul said this (2 Corinthians 12:10).



_____ A _____ B _____ C _____ D

_____ E _____ F _____ G _____ H



Los Más Pequeños

Jim Burrows



A quienes te envío, les dirás: Así dice el Señor Dios:
Y ellos, escuchan o dejan de escuchar,
porque son una casa rebelde,
sabrán que un profeta ha estado entre ellos. Ex 2:4-5

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The Little Ones

Jim Burrows



And you shall say to them, "Thus says the Lord God,"
As for them, whether they listen or not
-for they are a rebellious house-they will know
that a prophet has been among them. Ex 2:4-5

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Parish Feast Day, Friday July 16th



We will have 8 AM Mass in the church and the church will remain open thru 6 PM concluding with Benediction.

We need people to spend time in adoration during the day. There are already sign up sheets in the chapel and church vestibule.

Young Adult Holy Hour

Friday, July 16

7:00PM

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church
495 N Ocean Ave, Patchogue

Social to follow in Parish Center

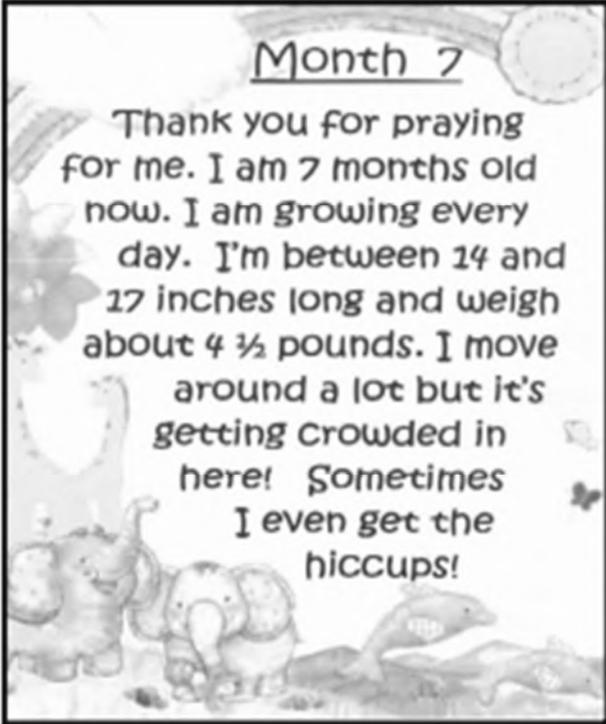
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OUR LADY of MOUNT CARMEL

Spiritual Adoption Prayer Program

Month 7



Thank you for praying for me. I am 7 months old now. I am growing every day. I'm between 14 and 17 inches long and weigh about 4 ½ pounds. I move around a lot but it's getting crowded in here! Sometimes I even get the hiccups!

Séptimo Mes

Gracias por rezar por mí. Ya tengo 7 meses.

Cada día que pasa crezco. Ya mide entre 14 y 17 pulgadas de

largo, y peso casi 4 y media libras. Me muevo mucho. ¡Algunas veces me da hipo!

Seventh Month Progress Report

With only two months to go, we are in the home stretch with the growth of our spiritually adopted baby. During the seventh month the baby exercises by kicking and stretching. He/she often opens and closes his/her eyes. The pre-born child, now using the four senses of vision, hearing, taste and touch, has experienced his/her own motion. The baby has even experienced his/her secretions, the difference between waking and sleeping, and has even related to the moods and emotions of the mother.

The center of the baby's bones are beginning to harden and the skin covering is naturally red and wrinkled. Your spiritually adopted baby is completely formed. Your child is only growing in size and strength. Remember to keep the babies in our daily prayers.

Parish Outreach

**Food Pantry Hours: Thursday and Friday
10 AM to 2PM BY APPOINTMENT
Call 631-475-9580 for further information**

**The Food Pantry is open at this time BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
for pre-packaged bags of food for curbside pick-up only.
MASKS MUST BE WORN IF NOT FULLY VACCINATED
THERE WILL BE NO CLIENT SHOPPING UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE**

We are currently in need of the following items:

Apple juice (non-refrigerated)

Pasta sauce (in jars)

Canned carrots

Peanut butter

Cookies

Hot chocolate

Detergent

Jelly

Shampoo/conditioner

Mayonnaise

Thank you for your continued generosity to the Food Pantry.

I would like to have my loved one remembered in memoriam for one year with a memorial candle in the church vestibule in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. \$200.00 year begins First Sunday of Advent and Ends on Christ the King Sunday .

In Loving Memory _____

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PASTOR
Rev. Henry Reid

Deacon Bob Lyon

Deacon Anthony Graviano , Retired

Father Henry's and the Deacon's Offices are located in the Parish Center. The Rectory is a Residence

Parish Offices-- in Parish Center

Telephone 475-4739 Fax 447-1030

Parish Secretary Susan Schmutz ext.101

email@OLMCPatchogue.org--Parish Secretary

Business Office Hours in Parish Center

Monday - Friday 9:00am - 3:30pm

Saturday-Sunday Closed

Mass cards sold in the parish center

info@OLMCPatchogue.org-parish bulletin, media, Information

Religious Education

Telephone: 289-7327

Religious Education Office Hours Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 3:30pm

Parish Outreach Food Pantry

Telephone 475-9580 ext.113

Outreach Office Hours 10am-2pm

Thursday & Friday **by appointment only**

olmcoutreach@gmail.com

Music

Music Director Thomas Sexton

Regional School

Holy Angels Regional School 475-0422

Mass Intentions

Mass cards announced are \$20.00

Presentation Folders are \$25.00

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Spanish Mass intentions taken before Spanish mass

COMMUNION CALLS

Any homebound or shut-in may receive Holy Communion in their home.

A Eucharistic Minister, will visit.

Please call 631-475-4739 so we may schedule visits

Monday Night Prayer Group
7:30 in the Chapel -Jerry Curreri 698-3533

Legion of Mary Prayer Group Monday
7:pm In Parish Center
Rob Costanzo 631-834-3385

Wednesday Night Prayer Group
7:30 pm in a Private Home
Mary Peterson- 475-4739

Secular Franciscans (OFS)
Meet in the Parish Center
1st Sunday of the Month 1pm to 4 pm

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION
Following 8 am Mass Thursday till 10 pm
6pm Divine Mercy Mass
Rosary for Life 7pm
Prayer Groups as printed above.

Reconciliation/Confession -Saturday 4:00 – 4:45 PM in Church

Wednesday 6:00 PM in the Chapel

Sacrament of Marriage

Arrangement must be made 6 months in advance. No date for a wedding can be given over the phone or reserved until the couple completes the formal paperwork with a member of the pastoral staff.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, R.C.I.A. is for those who are interested in coming into the Catholic Church or a Catholic completing the Sacraments of Initiation. Call the Faith Formation office for more information. Thursday evening 7:30 pm in Parish Center. 631-475-4739 ext 102 You must have a meeting with Father Henry for paperwork prior to attending.

Sacrament of Baptism

Baptisms Baptismal preparation is required prior to the baptism of any child.

Please call 631-475-4739 for additional info.

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New Parishioners are invited to come to the Center and pick up a registration form. Envelopes are available upon request.