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Witness, Word, Worship, Welcome

Our Lady of Good Counsel
A CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF DISCIPLES

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time — February 15, 2015

SAVE THESE DATES
on your home calendar:



**OLGC
PARISH
LENTEN
MISSION
with
Rev. Anthony
Eseke**

**SUNDAY,
MARCH 22
through
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 25**

Monday to Wednesday at 7 pm

**WORD, WORSHIP, WITNESS AND MUSIC
REGARDING**

“RELATIONSHIPS AND SPIRITUAL LIFE”

Inside this Bulletin on pages 5 to 7 is a Lenten letter from Pope Francis to the whole church and the parish.

Head of the Church: The Glorified Christ
Pastor: Rev. Guy Francis Noonan, S.T.D.

Mass Schedule — Eucharist:

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am, Noon

Weekdays: Tues. & Thurs.: 8:15 am

Confessions: Saturday 3:15 – 3:45 pm

Rosary begins 1/2 hour (SHARP!) before the 4, 8, 10 Masses.

Prelude begins 10 minutes before all weekend Masses.

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Maintenance:	Thomas Kissell

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Parish Mission Statement

To become a community of disciples, called to walk “The Way” of Christ Jesus in our households, church community and society.

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OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

TODAY'S READINGS: February 15, 2015 Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading — The leper will dwell apart, making an abode outside the camp (Leviticus 13:1-2, 44-46).

Psalms — I turn to you, Lord, in time of trouble, and you fill me with the joy of salvation (Psalm 32).

Second Reading — Do everything for the glory of God; be imitators of Christ (1 Corinthians 10:31 — 11:1).

Gospel — The leprosy left him immediately, and he was made clean (Mark 1:40-45).

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From the Chancellor's Office
Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, falls on **Feb. 18**. You are reminded of the Catholic Church's laws for fast and abstinence during Lent: **Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fasting**. Catholics between the ages of 18 and 59 are permitted one full meal and two lesser meals per day (which together should not equal one full meal), with no eating between meals.
Ash Wednesday and all Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence. Catholics who are 14 years or older should abstain from meat entirely. Soups and gravies made from meat are permitted.



Pray For

In your prayers, remember our families and friends in need:

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| Sheila Adkison | Ernie Ernhardt | Colleen Riley |
| Kenny Anderle | Brad Fitzgerald | Tracy Sabo |
| Sue Anderle | Jamie Fortney | Jennifer Sanderson |
| Alfredo & Dora Andrade | Lane Fortney | Vera Schuster |
| Anastasia Armstrong | Bob & Gaby Geisler | Rosalie Sciano |
| Marilyn Beach | Maria Gleason | Ronald Sindel |
| Joan Benedetto | Mary Glorioso | Crystal Sirmans & unborn baby |
| Jeanne Bequette | Gary Guenther | Donald Skinner |
| Seema Bharwani | Msgr. Heslin | Charlie Smith |
| Kassie Billing | Diana Joseph | Deborah Smith |
| Diane Billings | Sandra Keane | Frances Smith |
| Wanda Bond | Ed Kuhn | Lester LaFreniere |
| Karen Brandvold | Lester LaFreniere | Lena Lednick |
| Jesse Burrier | Lena Lednick | Pam Louvat |
| Don Cason | Pam Louvat | Albert Lowros |
| Roosevelt Charles | Albert Lowros | Traci Majoris |
| Elliot Cody | Traci Majoris | Cecelia Mallett |
| Mary Cofield | Cecelia Mallett | Jack Mathison |
| Francis Curtin-Bass | Jack Mathison | Florence Misselwitz |
| Shirley Curtin-Bass | Florence Misselwitz | Paul Mumford |
| Evelyn Daigle | Paul Mumford | Rev. Guy F. Noonan |
| Raymond Daigle | Rev. Guy F. Noonan | Liz O'Brien |
| Anne Depolo | Liz O'Brien | Harold Olsen |
| Paula V. De Voto | Harold Olsen | Rich Pagliaro |
| Robert De Voto | Rich Pagliaro | Bill Pickard |
| Josh Dick | Bill Pickard | Anthony Riccio |
| Agostino DiGirolamo | Anthony Riccio | J.C. Riess |
| Tim Donovan | J.C. Riess | Linda Riess |
| Erickson Family | Linda Riess | |

Contact marineman150@bellsouth.net or 940-0582 to have your loved one included.



February 14 Sat. Vigil 4 pm	Robert Hillyard † Requested by Kathy Hillyard
February 15 Sunday 8am	Julius Quinet † Req. by Jim & Maureen Taylor
February 15 Sunday 10 am	William Knowles † Requested by Sue Knowles
February 15 Sunday 12 Noon	Martin Piegl † Requested by Agnes Aysola
February 17 Tuesday 8:15 am	John R. Lahey † Req. by Greg & Pat Letnaunchyn
February 18 ASH Wed. 6:30 am	Poor Souls in Purgatory †
February 18 ASH Wed. 9 am	Anne Harris † Requested by Letnaunchyn Family
February 19 Thursday 8:15 am	Intentions of Mickey & Donna Blay for Wedding Anniversary
February 21 Sat. Vigil 4 pm	Lois Haas † Requested by Paul Banaszak
February 22 Sunday 8am	Shaun McCarty † Requested by Ruth Mallett
February 22 Sunday 10 am	Robert Anderle † Requested by A. J. & Sue Anderle
February 22 Sunday 12 Noon	Pro Populo (For the Parishioners)

Liturgical Ministers

For 2015:
February 21 & 22

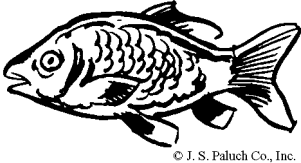
Saturday 4 pm Vigil Mass
Altar Servers: Tim Turner, Grace Wong.
Lector: Gary Frazer. *Sacristan:* Kathy Hart.
EMs: Loretta Palmer, Joan Moitoza, Ed Reid, Cathy Ritter.

Sunday 8 am Mass
Altar Servers: Noah & Emma Fiori.
Lector: Dorothy Fausak. *Sacristan:* Claude Fiori.
EMs: Lolita Rudio, Janice Bequette, Peter Smith, Patty DeCesare.

Sunday 10 am Mass
Altar Servers: Daniel Ho, Julia Goricki, Annabelle Beringer.
Lector: Sue Knowles. *Sacristan:* Bob Mathison.
EMs: Marshall Head, Nancy Lazarock, Tom Slattery, Beverly Birtley, Ladd & Rebecca Nichols, Frank & Jeanette Raccioppi, Darlene Langlois, Laura Dellbrugge, Deborah Bowles, Ginger Eddy.

Sunday 12 Noon Mass
Altar Server: Samantha Castano, Claire Callaremi.
Lector: Bill Curtis. *Sacristan:* Lena Lednick.
EMs: Katie Kuchinsky, Karen McBreen, Susie Curtis, Helen Stafford.

FISH FRY



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LENTEN FISH FRYS
start Friday, Feb. 20th

Mark Your Calendar: Feb 20th & 27th
 and Mar 6th, 13th, 20th & 27th

Lunch:
 from 11:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m.
 Eat-In or Take-Out

Dinner:
 from 4:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.
 Eat-In or Take-Out

Early Bird Special:
 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Free Drink or Dessert

Look in this bulletin for a Menu
 Information Insert offering
 – Fried & Broiled Entrees

The Big Event

"The Big Event" Committee wants to thank all OLGC Parishioners who supported the event on Friday 1/30/15. The event was a huge success realizing \$19,000 to help defray Church Expenses this fiscal year. The festivities sponsored a great deal of good will within the parish community and exposed our church to a number of visitors from outside the parish in a positive manner. Looking forward we are now planning the "Big Event II" that will be even bigger and better but offer the same type of entertainment and events scheduled for 1/29/16! Don't be late next year to jump on the band wagon, volunteer to help and buy tickets, since they sell out fast!

THANK YOU! Last month you donated 870 pounds of food and the December pantries distributed over 3,500 pounds of food!! This was our largest pantry ever!!

ALL DONATIONS ARE WELCOME



THE FOOD PANTRY
 currently needs:

Tuna (5 oz) cans

Canned Pasta (15 oz cans)

Please: **NO GLASS**
 and in original unopened containers.

Your monetary support is also welcome in the form of a check made out to **OLGC (MEMO: Food Pantry)**



Next Pantry Dates 2015:
 Tues.: **Feb. 17 & March 17** 5 — 7 pm;
 Sat.: **Feb. 21 & March 21** 10 am — Noon.

Thank you for your continued support as we nourish the hungry.

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP CORNER

Lord, may this be my prayer: 'That I be ready to make an account of my stewardship whenever you call me from this life.'

Last Will and Testament: Please consider including your Church in your estate planning. The Church and its diverse ministries exist only through the funding of its members. The name of our Church for legal purposes is "Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, Mill Creek, Saint Augustine, FL. 32092".



February 07 & 08, 2015:

Saturday Vigil 4 pm	\$ 2,615.00
Sunday 8 am	\$ 2,333.00
Sunday 10 am	\$ 4,182.00
Sunday 12 Noon	\$ 2,584.00
OLGC Mass Total *	\$ 11,714.00

Parish population approximately = 494 households with 56%* of Parishioners contributing

Cumulative Totals as of February 09, 2015:

Ash Wednesday (Feb. 18):	\$ 20.00
OLGC Parish Poor (from Feb. 07 & 08):	\$ 150.00

Diocesan Non-Parochial collections:

Respect Life (January 2015):	\$ 983.00
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«Make your hearts firm» (Jas 5:8)

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Lent is a time of renewal for the whole Church, for each communities and every believer. Above all it is a "time of grace" (2 Cor 6:2). God does not ask of us anything that he himself has not first given us. "We love because he first has loved us" (1 Jn 4:19). He is not aloof from us. Each one of us has a place in his heart. He knows us by name, he cares for us and he seeks us out whenever we turn away from him. He is interested in each of us; his love does not allow him to be indifferent to what happens to us. Usually, when we are healthy and comfortable, we forget about others (something God the Father never does): we are unconcerned with their problems, their sufferings and the injustices they endure... Our heart grows cold. As long as I am relatively healthy and comfortable, I don't think about those less well off. Today, this selfish attitude of indifference has taken on global proportions, to the extent that we can speak of a globalization of indifference. It is a problem which we, as Christians, need to confront.

When the people of God are converted to his love, they find answers to the questions that history continually raises. One of the most urgent challenges which I would like to address in this Message is precisely the globalization of indifference.

Indifference to our neighbour and to God also represents a real temptation for us Christians. Each year during Lent we need to hear once more the voice of the prophets who cry out and trouble our conscience.

God is not indifferent to our world; he so loves it that he gave his Son for our salvation. In the Incarnation, in the earthly life, death, and resurrection of the Son of God, the gate between God and man, between heaven and earth, opens once for all. The Church is like the hand holding open this gate, thanks to her proclamation of God's word, her celebration of the sacraments and her witness of the faith which works through love (cf. Gal 5:6). But the world tends to withdraw into itself and shut that door through which God comes into the world and the world comes to him. Hence the hand, which is the Church, must never be surprised if it is rejected, crushed and wounded.

God's people, then, need this interior renewal, lest we become indifferent and withdraw into ourselves. To further this renewal, I would like to propose for our reflection three biblical texts.

1. "*If one member suffers, all suffer together*" (1 Cor 12:26) – The Church

The love of God breaks through that fatal withdrawal into ourselves which is indifference. The Church offers us this love of God by her teaching and especially by her witness. But we can only bear witness to what we ourselves have experienced. Christians are those who let God clothe them with goodness and mercy, with Christ, so as to become, like Christ, servants of God and others. This is clearly seen in the liturgy of Holy Thursday, with its rite of the washing of feet. Peter did not want Jesus to wash his feet, but he came to realize that Jesus does not wish to be just an example of how we should wash one another's feet. Only those who have first allowed Jesus to wash their own feet can then offer this service to others. Only they have "a part" with him (Jn 13:8) and thus can serve others.

Lent is a favourable time for letting Christ serve us so that we in turn may become more like him. This happens whenever we hear the word of God and receive the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. There we become what we receive: the Body of Christ. In this body there is no room for the indifference which so often seems to possess our hearts. For whoever is of Christ, belongs to one body, and in him we cannot be indifferent to one another. "If one part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honoured, all the parts share its joy" (1 Cor 12:26).

The Church is the *communio sanctorum* not only because of her saints, but also because she is a communion in holy things: the love of God revealed to us in Christ and all his gifts. Among these gifts there is also the response of those who let themselves be touched by this love. In this communion of saints, in this sharing in holy things, no one possesses anything alone, but shares everything with others. And since we are united in God, we can do something for those who are far distant, those whom we could never reach on our own, because with them and for them, we ask God that all of us may be open to his plan of salvation.

2. "Where is your brother?" (Gen 4:9) – Parishes and Communities

All that we have been saying about the universal Church must now be applied to the life of our parishes and communities. Do these ecclesial structures enable us to experience being part of one body? A body which receives and shares what God wishes to give? A body which acknowledges and cares for its weakest, poorest and most insignificant members? Or do we take refuge in a universal love that would embrace the whole world, while failing to see the Lazarus sitting before our closed doors (Lk 16:19-31)?

In order to receive what God gives us and to make it bear abundant fruit, we need to press beyond the boundaries of the visible Church in two ways.

In the first place, by uniting ourselves in prayer with the Church in heaven. The prayers of the Church on earth establish a communion of mutual service and goodness which reaches up into the sight of God. Together with the saints who have found their fulfillment in God, we form part of that communion in which indifference is conquered by love. The Church in heaven is not triumphant because she has turned her back on the sufferings of the world and rejoices in splendid isolation. Rather, the saints already joyfully contemplate the fact that, through Jesus' death and resurrection, they have triumphed once and for all over indifference, hardness of heart and hatred. Until this victory of love penetrates the whole world, the saints continue to accompany us on our pilgrim way. Saint Therese of Lisieux, a Doctor of the Church, expressed her conviction that the joy in heaven for the victory of crucified love remains incomplete as long as there is still a single man or woman on earth who suffers and cries out in pain: "I trust fully that I shall not remain idle in heaven; my desire is to continue to work for the Church and for souls" (*Letter 254*, July 14, 1897).

We share in the merits and joy of the saints, even as they share in our struggles and our longing for peace and reconciliation. Their joy in the victory of the Risen Christ gives us strength as we strive to overcome our indifference and hardness of heart.

In the second place, every Christian community is called to go out of itself and to be engaged in the life of the greater society of which it is a part, especially with the poor and those who are far away. The Church is missionary by her very nature; she is not self-enclosed but sent out to every nation and people.

Her mission is to bear patient witness to the One who desires to draw all creation and every man and woman to the Father. Her mission is to bring to all a love which cannot remain silent. The Church follows Jesus Christ along the paths that lead to every man and woman, to the very ends of the earth (cf. Acts 1:8). In each of our neighbours, then, we must see a brother or sister for whom Christ died and rose again. What we ourselves have received, we have received for them as well. Similarly, all that our brothers and sisters possess is a gift for the Church and for all humanity.

Dear brothers and sisters, how greatly I desire that all those places where the Church is present, especially our parishes and our communities, may become islands of mercy in the midst of the sea of indifference!

3. "Make your hearts firm!" (James 5:8) – Individual Christians

As individuals too, we are tempted by indifference. Flooded with news reports and troubling images of human suffering, we often feel our complete inability to help. What can we do to avoid being caught up in this spiral of distress and powerlessness?

First, we can pray in communion with the Church on earth and in heaven. Let us not underestimate the power of so many voices united in prayer! The *24 Hours for the Lord* initiative, which I hope will be observed on 13-14 March throughout the Church, also at the diocesan level, is meant to be a sign of this need for prayer.

Second, we can help by acts of charity, reaching out to both those near and far through the Church's many charitable organizations. Lent is a favourable time for showing this concern for others by small yet concrete signs of our belonging to the one human family.

Third, the suffering of others is a call to conversion, since their need reminds me of the uncertainty of my own life and my dependence on God and my brothers and sisters. If we humbly implore God's grace and accept our own limitations, we will trust in the infinite possibilities which God's love holds out to us. We will also be able to resist the diabolical temptation of thinking that by our own efforts we can save the world and ourselves.

As a way of overcoming indifference and our pretensions to self-sufficiency, I would invite everyone to live this Lent as an opportunity for engaging in what Benedict XVI called a formation of the heart (cf. *Deus Caritas Est*, 31). A merciful heart does not mean a weak heart. Anyone who wishes to be merciful must have a strong and steadfast heart, closed to the tempter but open to God. A heart which lets itself be pierced by the Spirit so as to bring love along the roads that lead to our brothers and sisters. And, ultimately, a poor heart, one which realizes its own poverty and gives itself freely for others.

During this Lent, then, brothers and sisters, let us all ask the Lord: "*Fac cor nostrum secundum cor tuum*": *Make our hearts like yours* (Litany of the Sacred Heart of Jesus). In this way we will receive a heart which is firm and merciful, attentive and generous, a heart which is not closed, indifferent or prey to the globalization of indifference.

It is my prayerful hope that this Lent will prove spiritually fruitful for each believer and every ecclesial community. I ask all of you to pray for me. May the Lord bless you and Our Lady keep you.

From the Vatican, 4 October 2014

Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi

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Daniel, Man of Faith, a Biblical Musical Drama *Anne R. Coyle*
 Sunday, **February 22**, 2015 at 3 pm
 Presented by the San Jose Levitical Troupe
 Hicks Auditorium—Downtown Main Library,
 Jacksonville, FL. psalmbird.net
 Love Offering for Chaldean Christians



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