



Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church



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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	7:30 a.m. & Vigil 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Monday	7:30 a.m.
Tuesday	7:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m. During the school year (7:30 a.m. when school is not in session)
Thursday	7:30 a.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.
First Friday Adoration:	8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
Holy Days:	Consult the bulletin.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Tuesday	5:30 p.m.—6:15 p.m.
Saturday	2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. or by appointment.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK (ANointing)

By appointment only

MISSION STATEMENT

We, the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, are a living and growing Catholic community of faith, striving to follow and serve Christ. We are an evangelizing community, and we welcome others to fullness of life in Christ. With Mary we say "Yes" to God's call to pray together, worship consciously, and serve joyfully.

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NEW PARISHIONERS

We welcome you to a very friendly and enthusiastic community. Please fill out the information in the Binder on the Welcome Table located in the back of church or register at the Church Office. A Census Form can also be found on our website at www.olphbc.org.

Sacraments



SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM: Baptisms are usually celebrated after any weekend Mass. Currently we only schedule one family at a time. Parents and godparents are required to attend a seminar prior to the Baptism. The seminar is usually held on the third Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Chapel in Church. More information and required forms can be found on our website.

SACRAMENT OF FIRST COMMUNION: First Eucharist is celebrated the first Saturday of May for students in the 2nd grade or above. Children older than 2nd grade will be prepared on individual situations. The Sacrament of Reconciliation must be celebrated prior to Communion.

SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION: Confirmation is celebrated in the Fall of 11th grade. Candidates who attend Catholic high school or are enrolled in the High School of Religion program come together for Sacramental preparation. All candidates are asked to pre-register in their freshmen year and no later than December of their 10th grade year. Information and registration can be found on our website: www.olphbc.org.

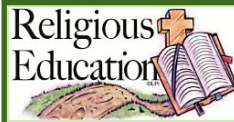
SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE: Contact the Church Office at least nine months prior to the planned date. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the Church Office.

For more information on any of our Sacraments, contact the Church Office or email cre@olphbc.org.



VISITATION OF THE SICK: Inform the Church Office when someone is sick, shut-in or hospitalized and unable to attend Mass.

FUNERALS: Inform the Church Office as soon as possible when someone in the family dies, preferably before contacting the funeral home.



Religious Education

The mission of OLPH's Religious Education program is to bring the "Good News" of God's love to all children and their families and to call them to commit their lives to Christ. Religious Education is available for children in Kindergarten through adults. We encourage parents to be parishioners of OLPH when registering students for Religious Education classes. Census forms can be obtained from the Parish Office during regular business hours, on the Welcome Table located in the back of church or you can register online. Call the church office at (504) 394-0314, or email cre@olphbc.org for more information.

SUNDAY LITURGY OF THE WORD: Children in grades K-2nd are invited with a catechist during 11:00 a.m. Mass to the Day Chapel for the Liturgy of the Word for Children (September-May). A summary of the readings of the day is discussed on their level.

PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGION: Our PSR program is divided in two parts. Family Faith Formation is the "academic" part with the textbook discussed at home as a family. Our Encountering Engaging Events are a chance to come together as a community to worship together, do crafts, or engage in traditional events like our Nativity Play and Living Way of the Cross.

HIGH SCHOOL OF RELIGION: Students in 9th through 12th grade not attending a Catholic High School are offered Faith Formation with academics at home, working at their own pace, but also some time to get together to discuss what they have learned with their peers about three times a year. It is intended to be an informal study with honest Catholic answers.

RCIA: Are you or someone you know interested in becoming Catholic or completing Sacraments? Please join our RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). We have a Year-Round RCIA process that you can enter into whenever you are ready. This is for you if you have never been baptized, if you have been baptized into another denomination and now want to become Catholic, or if you are an adult Catholic but have never been confirmed. Sessions will be held in person on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. (day and time can be adjusted to personal schedules). For additional information and to register, contact the Church Office or email cre@olphbc.org.

Archdiocese of New Orleans Safe Environment— Refer to the Web Site: <http://www.nolacatholic.org/safe-environment> for policies and procedures concerning safe environment and child protection.

Scripture Readings & Events this Week

Sunday, April 14, Third Sunday of Easter

Masses, Church—8:00 a.m. (Fr. K) & 11:00 a.m. (Fr. M)
Children's Dismissal—11:00 a.m.
KC Blood Drive & free Pancake Breakfast, KC Hall—9:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 15, Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29

Daily Mass, Church—7:30 a.m. (Fr. M)
Church Office Hours—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by Appointment
Baptismal Seminar, Day Chapel—7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16, Acts 7:51—8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and 21ab; Jn 6:30-35

Daily Mass, Church—7:30 a.m. (Fr. M)
Church Office Hours—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by Appointment
Confessions, Church—5:30 p.m.—6:15 p.m.
Novena—Mother of Perpetual Help, Church—6:50 p.m.
Daily Mass, Church—7:00 p.m. (Fr. K)

Wednesday, April 17, Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a; Jn 6:35-40

Daily Mass, Church—2:00 p.m. (Fr. K)
Church Office Hours—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by Appointment
1st Communion Prep Class—5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 18, Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:51; Jn 6:44-51

Daily Mass, Church—7:30 a.m. (Fr. K)
Church Office Hours—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by Appointment
Catholicism Class, KC Hall—7:00 p.m. (Fr. M)
Choir Rehearsal, Church—7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 19, Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59

Daily Mass, Church—7:30 a.m. (Fr. M)
Church Office Hours—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by Appointment
Riverbend Mass—10:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 20, Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17; Jn 6:60-69

Cub Scouts (Pinewood Derby), Cafeteria—7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Daily Mass, Church—7:30 p.m. (Fr. M)
Confessions, Church—2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass, Church—4:00 p.m. (Fr. K)

Sunday, April 21, Fourth Sunday of Easter

Masses, Church—8:00 a.m. (Fr. M) & 11:00 a.m. (Fr. K)
2nd Collection—Diocesan Priest Retirement—All Masses
Children's Dismissal—11:00 a.m.
Croatian Mass, Church—5:00 p.m.

**PLEASE
NOTE...**

The Daily Mass on Wednesday, April 17th, Wednesday, April 24th, Wednesday May 1st & Wednesday, May 8th will be at 2:00 p.m.

Then he opened their minds to understand the Scriptures.

Mass Intentions

4/13, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.— Jerry Pigniolo, Eric Hansen, Larry Avist, Sr., Peter "Trae" Vujnovich, III, Alexandra "Allie" Boteler, Oliver & Margaret Koch, Beverly Hebert, Judy Ponson, Randall (Randy) Lemoine, Michelle Machella, Francis Gainey, Loyce Rousselle, Brian Cooper, Darrell Roy, Evelyn Jacksina, Blaze St. Marie, Abraham & Louis Paddio, Reba Bubrig

4/14, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.— for the Parishioners

4/14, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.— Luko & Marija Bilic, Darlene Boudet, Lucille Bernard, Eric Hansen, Doris Sponge Wimberley, Seth David Chedville, Blaze St. Marie, Gary Buras, Allyson Kirby, Sanders & Dobard Families, Lynwell Wilson

4/15, Monday, 7:30 a.m.— for the intentions of the Priest

4/16, Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.— Blaze St. Marie

4/16, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.— for the intentions of the Priest

4/17, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.— for the intentions of Varela Armando

4/18, Thursday, 7:30 a.m.— Blaze St. Marie

4/19, Friday, 7:30 a.m.— Genevieve Duet

4/20, Saturday, 7:30 a.m.— Anne Fowler

4/20, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.— for the Parishioners

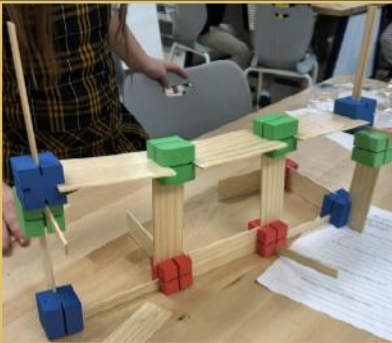
4/21, Sunday, 8:00 a.m.— Anne Fowler, for the intentions of Dave & Sue Mallaun, for the intentions of Bob & Carol Cothern, Rennie Coludrovich, Jr., Sanders & Dobard Families, Lynwell Wilson, Reba Bubrig

4/21, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.— Joyce Ehrhard, Eric Hansen, Wayne Perrin, Esther Belsom, Ante & Marija Jurisic, Darlene Boudet, Lucille Bernard, Carol Schaubhut, Al (Pitt) Buras, Francis Gainey, Seth David Chedville, Stipo & Anka Cibilich, Christopher Lincoln, Blaze St. Marie, Gary Buras

Thanks to everyone that came out to the **KC Easter Egg Hunt** on Easter Sunday Morning!!

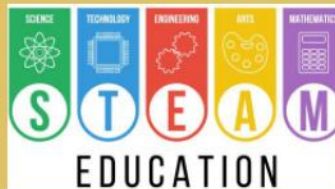


OLPH School News



Students in the Discovery Studio engaged in a fun **STEAM activity: BRIDGE BUILDING.**

Students designed their bridge with the understanding that the base of the bridge has to be the strongest part of the structure. They also tested their bridge by stacking books on top to see which group built the strongest bridge.



After Mass on Wednesday, March 27, 2024, the School Raffle Ticket winners were drawn Live via Facebook. Over 4,200 tickets were sold. The proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to buy NEW cafeteria tables and chairs. **THANK YOU** to everyone who supported our school by purchasing Raffle Tickets!



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Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions for the Year 2024

April—For the Role of Women

We pray that the dignity and immense value of women be recognized in every culture, and for the end of discrimination that they experience in different parts of the world.



Bible Verses for the Year!

April—KINDNESS

So, then, while we have the opportunity, let us do good to all, but especially to those who belong to the family of the faith. Galatians 6:10

Catholicism: Faith Seeking Understanding

In this **year long** theological, biblical, spiritual, and moral adventure, the Truth, Beauty, and Goodness of the Catholic Tradition will unfold. This journey into the richness of Catholicism is open to ALL: those well-versed in Catholicism; the newly arrived; those returning to their home of Faith; and to those who are curious and skeptical.

Catholicism is a UNIVERSAL, ever-expanding Canopy under which faith and reason; the everyday and the eternal; and the mystery and revelation of God's love become the foundation of our daily lives.



When: Thursdays at 7:00 PM

Where: KC Hall, 9016 Highway 23, Belle Chasse

Presenter: Fr. Maestri

ALL are welcomed.

Please bring your Bible and the updated

Catechism of the Catholic Church.

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You may have recently noticed construction work going on in the church and school. We were finally able to get repairs done from damage caused by Hurricane Ida.



The Wounds of Christ

Back in 2007, a group of researchers compared the amount of food consumed between two groups. They were curious to discover if the evidence of food already eaten (in this case, individuals were given chicken wings to eat while watching a football game) would impact the amount they ate altogether. They found that the participants ate less at the tables where the bones were left out in plain sight in comparison to the tables where the bones were removed. "The results suggest that people restrict their consumption when evidence of food consumed is available to signal how much food they have eaten." (Brian Wansink, *Cornell Chronicle*, April 9, 2007).

In today's Gospel, Jesus miraculously appears before the apostles. If His resurrected body wasn't shocking enough, He still bore the wounds of His crucifixion. There is nothing that Jesus cannot do. His very presence before the Apostles is a testament to that. So if He can do anything, why did He choose to leave those wounds, the very gruesome and heart wrenching places that we, humanity, created?

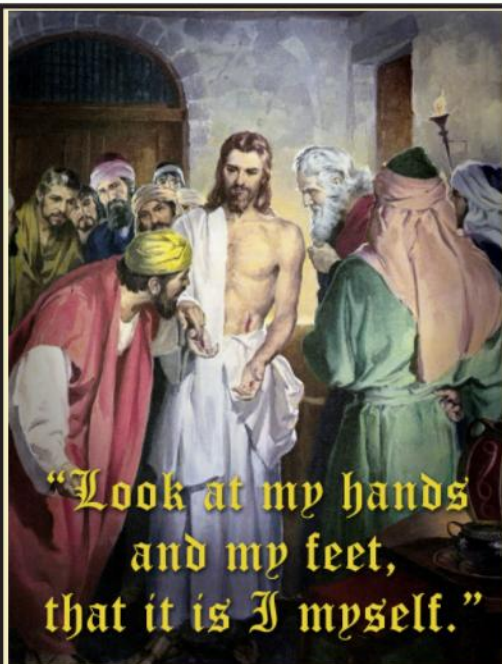
The wounds of Christ bear witness to the truth of His sacrifice. His wounds are proof to the Apostles that He is who He says He is. In a way, Jesus is providing them a second chance to look upon Him on the cross. Only John was at the foot of the cross, but he was not the only one to witness the marks

of it. We too, are invited to gaze upon the broken body of Christ. We need to see, we need to remember.

Each time we enter a church, we see the cross behind the altar. Without the cross, there would be no resurrection. St. Augustine said, "The death of the Lord our God should not be a cause of shame for us; rather, it should be our greatest hope, our greatest glory. In taking upon himself the death that he found in us, he has most faithfully promised to give us life in him, such as we cannot have of ourselves."

For the same reason that the people eating chicken wings need a visual to remind them of how much they have eaten, we need Jesus' wounds to vividly remind us of the lengths He was willing to go to save us. We humans are slow to learn and quick to forget. We quickly forget the price that was paid for our salvation. We bemoan all the things we are lacking, rather than lifting our empty hands in adoration to the God who gave us everything we have.

Jesus' wounds should shock us, yes. But they are also the most precious things we have ever received, for through them we are reborn to eternal life. By Kate Taliaferro



Next Sunday is the Fourth Sunday of Easter

Acts of the Apostles 4:8-12. This is the only name by which we can be saved.

1 John 3:1-2. We shall see God as he is.

John 10:11-18. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep.



Fault or Fate?

Peter seems to be pretty tough with his listeners in the first reading. He practically says they handed Jesus over, denied him before Pilate, asked for a murderer to be released in his place, and put

Jesus to death. They must have thought they were doomed. But then he tells them that God had planned all this long ago. So is he saying Jesus' death is their fault, or just fate?

The answer of course is that it's everyone's fault. We deny Jesus when we choose to be selfish instead of loving. We crucify Jesus when we follow the crowd instead of following the Lord. It is only "fate" in the sense that our sins needed to be forgiven and God plan's for salvation was through Jesus' death and resurrection. There were sinners long before Jesus' time and God knew there would be sinners after that. Jesus rose from the dead to show that God's forgiveness raises us up from guilt to a new life.

So Peter wasn't laying a guilt trip on the listeners: this is good news. God planned all this to show how much he loved us. Our response should be one of joy that we are forgiven because of that love. All we have to do is tell God we are sorry, mean it, and start living our response of love. Sins may be our fault, but Love is our fate. Tom Schmidt.

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Mass Cards

If you would like a Mass for a deceased person, please contact the Church Office. A beautiful Mass card with an image of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be mailed to the person of your choice for an offering of \$5 per Mass. Send your \$5 donation to the Church Office, with the name of the Mass intention, name and address where the card is to be mailed, and who's making the request.



The flowers in church this week were donated in loving memory of: **Brian Cooper & Fawn Cooper**, requested by Carol Cooper.

Church Flowers—Anyone who wishes to donate the flowers in church in memory of a loved one for a particular weekend may call the church office. The donation is \$50 payable to the Altar Society.



The Sanctuary Light by the tabernacle burns to remind us of the sacramental presence of Jesus Christ. It is a mark of honor to remind the faithful of the presence of Christ, and is a profession of their love and affection.

The Sanctuary Light will burn this week in loving memory of: **Cathy Madere**, requested by The Madere Family; **Randall (Randy) Lemoine**, requested by Jackie Lemoine Wilbratte; **Brian Cooper & Fawn Cooper**, requested by Carol Cooper; and **Genevieve Duet**, requested by Rita Duet Casler.

If you would like to have the Sanctuary Light burn in memory of a loved one, call the Church Office. The donation for the Sanctuary Light is \$10.

Stewardship

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Church Financials Fiscal Month Ending December 31, 2023

Total Income	\$ 399,000
Total Expense	\$ 323,000
Net Gain/(Loss)	\$ 76,000*

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Third Sunday of Easter



Straight Talk

by: Father William Maestri
The Judicial Vocation

During the writing of the U.S. Constitution, especially the debates concerning the authority and scope of the three branches, the judicial branch was considered the weakest of the branches. In the eyes of many, it was to be made a “twig”, possessing neither purse nor power to enforce its decisions. The application was left to the executive and legislative branches. From these humble beginnings, the judiciary, like the mustard seed (Mt 13:31-2), has grown like a Sequoia, in power and presence throughout the Republic and into the lives of ordinary citizens. Such a

growth was of deep concern, especially for Thomas Jefferson whose battles with Chief Justice John Marshall were less than civil.

The Catholic Church developed its own system of law (Canon Law) and structure, as the Church grew from its “mustard seed” beginnings behind a locked door in Jerusalem (Acts 2:1-13).

On March 2, 2024, Pope Francis, with the Tribunal of the Vatican City-State, opened the 95th Judicial Year. Pope Francis’ remarks are applicable to all who are called to adjudicate the law in an honorable, prudent manner - impartial, fair, and independent of undue pressure. Without equal treatment under law, the moral and civic foundation of the Republic crumbles into sand. And with it, freedom and the common good.

Pope Francis stressed the judicial role is to be guided by courage and humility in the quest for truth. Courage is not simply the willingness to face criticism and hostility, but it calls for an openness to the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Truth, and that same Spirit imparts the fortitude necessary to seek and apply the law regardless of pressure or personal preference. The imploring of the Holy Spirit gifts are ones “that anyone can receive if we invoke Him.” The courage to apply the law justly is a “healthy audacity” and not “self-promotion, but a solidarity with the weak in society”.

The vocation to serve in a judicial capacity requires a time horizon beyond the here and now. Jurists are called “to commit [themselves] to the future of our children, to safeguard the common home”, and uphold the “professional responsibilities” entrusted to them. Among such responsibilities are “remembering that doing justice is always an act of charity, an opportunity for fraternal correction aimed at helping the other recognize his mistake.” Such is all the more necessary when serious and scandalous behaviors occur “within the Christian community”. Jurists, both church and state, are to bear in mind “The strength of institutions and firmness in the administration of justice are demonstrated by the serenity of judgment, the independence, and impartiality of those called upon, at various stages of the process, to judge”.

The vocation of a jurist, beyond that of intellect, prudence, fortitude, and charity, requires “a discernment necessary to reach a just verdict”. Without this discernment the administration of justice “risks remaining sterile.” What is this discernment? Such a Discernment is done “on one’s knees imploring the gift of the Holy Spirit, so that decisions can be made that are in the direction of the good of individuals and the entire ecclesial and secular community”.

Does this mean that only Christians can pray and discern the proper administration of justice? By no means. All who are called to serve as jurist are invited to open their conscience to what is true, just and prudent. Conscience is that sacred part of each person in which God speaks to the depth of one’s being. It is that encounter in which God speaks into the mystery of each person and waits for a response. Such as encounter-silence, listening, discerning, and responding is unique to each person, and transcends the bounds and bindings of earthly categories (Gal 3:28).

It is in this discernment of conscience that the one who judges is judged by conscience, and one is revealed to Truth: “I speak the truth in Christ, I do not lie; my conscience joins with the Holy Spirit in bearing me witness” (Rom 9:1).



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