



ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH

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DEDICATION OF THE LATERAN BASILICA

November 9, 2025

Most Revered Bishop Dennis Spies Administrator

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MASS INTENTIONS Mass is celebrated on Saturday evening only				
Nov. 8	5:45pm	Poor Souls req. by Ed & Judy Phelan +Gladys Meyer req. by The Family Parish Family of St. Patrick		
Nov. 15	5:45pm	In Thanksgiving req. by Ed & Judy Phelan +Gladys Meyer req. by The Family Parish Family of St. Patrick		
Nov. 22	5:45pm	+Gladys Meyer req. by The Family Poor Souls req. By Ed & Judy Phelan Parish Family of St. Patrick		
Nov. 27	9:00am	THANKSGIVING DAY - For all Our Blessings +Gladys Meyer req. by The Family +Brad Reign and +Talon Turner req. by Roxanne & Mark May		

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

	<u>Lector</u>	<u>Minister</u>
Nov. 8	Jerry Kinsella	C. Kinsella
Nov. 15	Sherrie Ashley	L. Cakora
Nov. 22	Sue Nugent	C. Smith
Nov. 27	Mark May	L. Cakora

SERVERS & USHERS

Please volunteer at the Mass you are attending

WEEKLY OFFERING FOR 11/2/2025

Sunday \$1,311.00 Maintenance \$165.00 All Saints Day - \$570.00 All Souls Day - \$85.00

Our weekly budget goal is \$1,211.54

THANK YOU For your faith - filled support

Scripture Readings For the Week of November 9, 2025

Sunday Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9; 1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

Monday Memorial of Saint Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church Wis 1:1-7; Ps 139:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-10; Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday Memorial of Saint Martin of Tours, Bishop Wis 2:23-3:9; Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19; Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday Memorial of Saint Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr Wis 6:1-11; Ps 82:3-4, 6-7; Lk 17:11-19

ThursdayMemorial of Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin Wis 7:22b-8:1; Ps 119:89, 90, 91, 130, 135, 175; Lk:17:20-25

Friday Wis 13:1-9; Ps 19:2-3, 4-5ab; Lk 17:26-37

Saturday Wis 18:14-16, 19:6-9; Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43; Lk 18:1-8

Sunday Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time Mal 3:19-20a; Ps 98:5-6, 7-8, 9; 2 Thes 3:7-12; Lk 21:5-19



Please Remember our sick;

& Tori Jasinski, Lisa Price, Marshall & Duncan Lorenzen, Barbara Schriver, Leslie Lund, Joe & Carol Price, Beth Oniel, Bernice & Dominick Marino, Tom Lane, Peggy Schiesow, Haley Donzella, Ken Smith, Laura 'Hanson, Steve Niemiec, Nancee Long, Shay Phelan, Lisa Bernard. Joe Hanson





PARISH HOLIDAY
POT LUCK
Saturday, Dec. 6
After 4:00PM Mass
Sign up sheet available
In vestibule
To bring either a
Salad, vegetable,
Potatoes, or dessert



During the Month of
November
Our Blessed Mother Candle
Is burning for
THE POOR
SOULS IN PURGATORY



Veterans Day

When the story of human history comes to a close, death and violence don't get the final word. The love of God does. That love, burning bright in the heart of Fr. Emil Kapaun in the darkness of a POW camp in the Korean war, made him a hero.

Feast of the Dedication of the Lateran Basilica in Rome Why All the Fuss about Buildings?

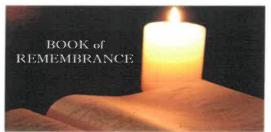
I have to admit, every time we come across a feast day for the dedication of a church, I am tempted to tune out and yawn. I mean what's all the fuss about buildings? Doesn't the Bible tell us over and over again not to focus on the external, the material and the riches of this world? Aren't we supposed to be all about forming hearts and saving souls, about the Church rather than a church?

Well, if the Church has proclaimed this day a feast, then it must have some great significance, so let's find it. The Archbasilica of St. John Lateran in Rome is the cathedral of the Bishop of Rome. In other words, St. Peter's in Vatican City is not the Pope's home church. His cathedra, his bishop's seat, is found at St. John Lateran. This basilica was built on terrain donated by Emperor Constantine himself and celebrated the freedom of worship granted by the Edict of Milan. Wow.

Ok, so maybe this isn't just any old church. Originally this feast was only celebrated in Rome, but in 1726, it was placed on the worldwide calendar. This building holds special significance, reminding Catholics of the courage of the early Christians who fought for freedom of religion and the unity of the universal Church with the Holy See.

Bringing it a little closer to home, this feast could also be a reminder to us of the respect due our own parish church. Do we see it as a place of honor, reverence and community worship? Do we dress, act and keep silence in an appropriate way, considering we are in the physical presence of Almighty God? Do we offer ourselves together with Christ in the Eucharistic sacrifice, uniting ourselves with Catholics throughout the world?

May we celebrate our universal Church today and may we thank God for all of the churches that have been built and dedicated to allow us a space to worship freely. Maybe we should make a fuss about these beautiful buildings after all. - Tami Urcia



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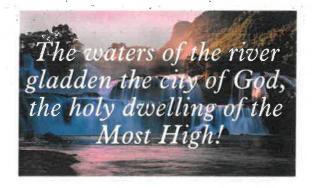
MARK GALVEZ **IOHN KINSELLA** MARILYN KINSELLA MAE RUSH JERRY, STELLA, GARY ULMAN ... KATHERINE STROMSKI STROMSKI FAMILY LILLIAN & FRED CAKORA CAKORA FAMILY FAMILY & FRIENDS OF THE SMITH FAMILY **GIL & MARGE DuVERNAY** CHUCH & CHARLENE DARLING

CHUCK DuVERNAY
JONATHAN DARLING
DENNIS & JASON
BENNETT
CYNDY BAIRD
IDONNA & LEONARD
RIETSCHLEIN
BERNADINE PAPERD
GRACE NIEMIEC
GARY LOVE
DAN KNECHT
JOHN RUE
LIDA TAYLOR
CALVIN, JAKE & TONI
YOUNKER



POPE'S INTENTION FOR NOVEMBER

Let us pray that those who are struggling with suicidal thoughts might find the support, care and love they need in their community, and be open to the beauty of life.





November 2025

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ.

Our diocese will soon take up the national collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD). Your support for this collection November 15/16 brings change to communities across the country and empowers those living in poverty to transform their communities into reflections of the Kingdom of God. For more than 50 years, CCHD has helped low-income people address the root causes of poverty and injustice, not by giving "one-size-fits-all" handouts, but by funding local organizations that empower low-income people to make positive impacts in their own communities. This grassroots model allows people to use their experiences and knowledge of their communities to build coalitions of faith leaders, local businesses, and other neighbors who work together to find solutions that benefit everyone.

When you give to the CCHD collection, you make an impact nationally and at home, because 25% of your contribution stays within your own diocese. This way you help your own community build on this legacy of success while also helping communities across the country. Local grant recipients in our diocese include emergency assistance and food pantry supplies for St. Vincent De Paul chapters, vocational job training for adults with disabilities, and community outreach programming for at-risk youth and families. You can find more information on our local CCHD grants at catechesis diojoliet.org/cchd

Please prayerfully consider how you can help CCHD this year. If you would like more information about the national collection and the people it supports, visit www.usccb.org/cchd.

Thank you for joining us to work on the margins and break the cycle of poverty. With best wishes, I ask God to bless you always.

As I remain -

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Ronald A. Hicks Bishop of Joliet

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Configuration and Vocational

The final four years of seminary bring a shift in focus. More confident in his identity as a disciple of Jesus, the man enters the Configuration Stage and begins the formal study of theology. Here, his humanity is more intentionally shaped so as to mirror Christ the Shepherd. He studies Scripture, doctrine, moral theology, liturgy, and pastoral theology with an eye toward preaching, celebrating the sacraments, and shepherding souls. The man regularly spends his weekends assisting at liturgy, engaged in parish ministries, and functions in a ministerial capacity. In the fall of his final year of seminary, the man is ordained as a transitional deacon and enters the Vocational Synthesis Stage. At this point, he has completed his academic training and will now live and serve full-time in a parish. This year is truly a "synthesis" because everything converges here: prayer, study, service, community life, and ministry, demonstrating that the seminarian has become a man of integration, freedom, and priestly witness who is ready to step forward into priesthood.

These final stages are not just about learning what a priest does, but about becoming who a priest is. Through study, service, and the grace of the sacraments, the man is configured more fully to Christ the High Priest, ready to lay down his life for God's people.

BY FR. STEVEN BORELLO

ABOUT FATHER BORELLO

Fr. Steven Borello is a priest of the Diocese of Joliet currently serving as the Director of Vocations.

Fr. Steven grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and is the oldest of 4 children. He attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana where he studied chemistry and chemical engineering. While there, he received a call to the seminary to discern the priesthood.



He received his Bachelors in Theology and Masters of Divinity from Mundelein Seminary and was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Joliet in 2011.

He first served as an associate pastor at Notre Dame Parish in Clarendon Hills and was then transferred to Saints Peter and Paul Parish in Naperville in June of 2014.



Clean Up Time

Today's Gospel describes the cleansing of the temple. Jesus drives away the animals, overturns the money tables, and chases away those who have made God's house into a marketplace. He had zeal for God's house. It was supposed to be a place of prayer but had become a chaotic, corrupt, worldly space. Jesus was not gentle, but rather quite aggressive, as he cleared out the unholy refuse. In the second reading, Paul reminds us that our bodies are the temple of God. Does Jesus need to cleanse that temple? If I believe that my body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, what does that look like? It is easier to describe the opposite - what it would be like if I didn't consider my body a temple. I would eat food that was unhealthy, indulge in activities that violate God's law and harm my mind and body, and believe that my body and maybe my life were nothing special. I might be easily persuaded to follow the ways of the world. I might doubt that what I do with my body matters to God.

I have been there. I didn't always consider my body a temple of the Holy Spirit. I used to focus on money, use rationalizations to excuse my failures and sins, and indulge in excessive food and alcohol. Surely Jesus wanted to clean out all the refuse that I had invited in. The temple of my body was like the temple Jesus cleansed in Jerusalem.

On the other hand, if I believed that my body was a temple of the Holy Spirit, I would believe that I mattered more. I would recognize that my body and soul were fearfully and wonderfully made. As I welcomed God into my home, I might hold my head a little higher. If God thinks I am so special, maybe I should think so, too. I would believe that I was blessed.

We teach children that church is a special place. It is God's temple. When I go to church, I wear different clothes. I am a little quieter. Hopefully, my conversations are charitable and my thoughts are more focused on God. I treat the church building differently than other places. God is calling me to treat my body in a special way because it is a temple for Him.

This is a profound but simple truth, one that I haven't fully embraced. My body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. I pray for the zeal of Jesus to cleanse my temple. I pray that I can be more forceful in casting out the unholy and self-serving characters I have invited in.

The Jews asked Jesus, "What sign can you show us for doing this?" They wanted to know what authority He had to kick out those who had permission to be in the temple from the powers that be. Who has authority over my body? It is me. I must choose to use that authority to cleanse the unholy and to treat my body as the beautiful temple of the Holy Spirit, believing that one day I will be raised to eternal life with Jesus.

By Colleen Orchanian