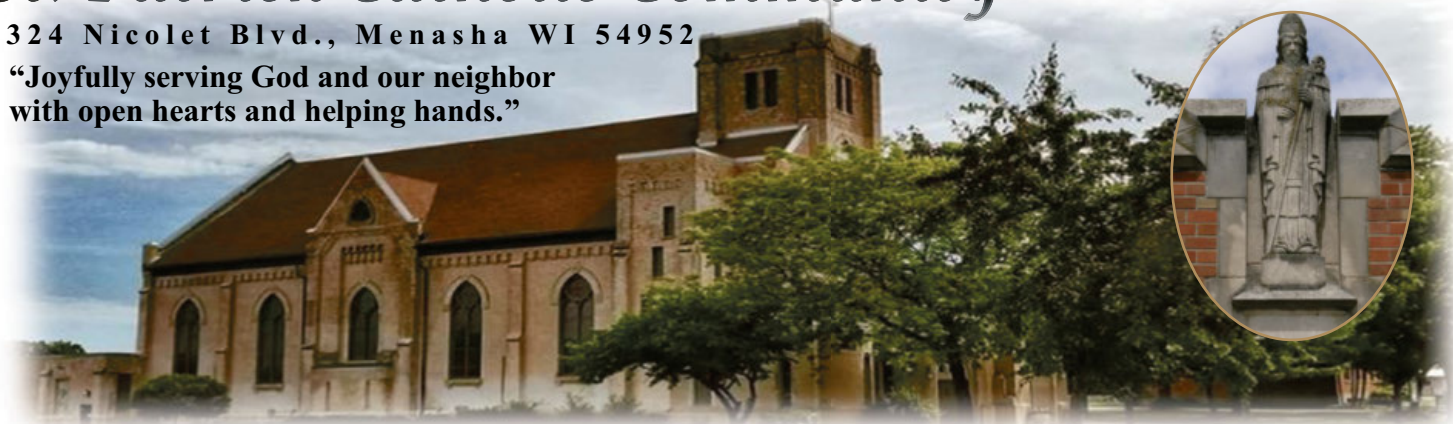


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Consider St. Patrick's in your Will and
Estate Plans.

June 26, 2022 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time



*Fr. Jude,
you have served the Lord
with gladness-tirelessly,
faithfully, and with great
compassion for His flock.*

*Your investment in the lives of others has truly made a
difference; You have given hope and encouragement to so
many of us.*

*Now, as the day dawns on the next chapter in your life,
may God continue to richly bless you and watch over you,
may the God of Peace grant you peace now and always.*

St. Patrick's Staff and Parishioners



June 26, 2022

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kings 19:16B, 19-21; Psalms 16:1-2, 5, 7-11; Galatians 5:1,13-18; Luke 9:51-62

Eternal Father, I know that following you will not always be easy. I know it takes commitment and perseverance. I pray now that I will take up my cross and follow you. I will carry my burdens, I will follow even when it's hard. I know that work for the kingdom of God is worth it. Amen. ~based on Mark 8:34, Dailyprayerguide.net

First Reading: We hear today Elijah's call to Elisha to follow him and succeed him as the prophet to lead the Israelite people. Elisha did not hesitate to response to the call. How have you responded to God's call for you?

Second Reading: Paul taught the Gentile-believers in Galatia to use their new-found freedom in their faith in Christ to "serve one another through love." In what ways do you use your faith in Christ to serve others?

Gospel Reading: As Jesus begins his final journey toward Jerusalem, we hear how various encounters allowed Jesus to define the parameters of discipleship. What challenges do you encounter in being a disciple of Jesus? ©LPi



Today's readings take us back to the basics, inviting us to reflect honestly on our deepest priorities in life.

In today's Gospel, from Luke, Christ refers to the struggle to put Him above all else as He encounters two "would be" disciples on His way to Jerusalem. "Follow me," Jesus says to the first man. "But he replied, 'Lord let me go first and bury my father.'

The other said, "I will follow you, Lord, but first let me say farewell to my family at home." These two want to follow Christ but only on their own terms, only after taking care of some other, more pressing matters (at least in their own minds). To this, Christ says thanks but no thanks! Following Him requires an unqualified "yes" not a "yes but..." We are called to put Christ and His kingdom ahead of our own plans if we truly wish to be his disciples and to find victory in the battle of selfishness.

Living stewardship as a way of life can go a long way in arming us for victory. Stewardship living provides us with a custom-made "training plan" — the commitment to a specific offering of our time, talent, and treasure to the Kingdom of God. It is a plan discerned through prayer and by looking at the realities of our unique circumstances, strengths, and limitations. The daily discipline of committing to the plan strengthens us and helps us gradually move away from the "yes, but" attitude and towards an unqualified "yes!" to Christ and His will.

Do not be afraid to give the best of yourself and your gifts to Christ. He deserves nothing less. And this way of life, while challenging, will be characterized by a joy and peace that only comes from living for Him.

~ Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants

Sanctuary Candle

A Sanctuary Candle burns the week of June 26—July 2 in loving memory of Jay & Helen Koller.

Mass Intentions for this Week

8:30 Sunday Mass is livestreamed at www.facebook.com/stpatricksmenasha

Tuesday, June 28 2022
8:00am All parishioners

Wednesday, June 29, 2022
8:00am All parishioners

Thursday, June 30, 2022
8:00am All parishioners

Friday, July 1, 2022
NO morning mass

Sunday, July 3, 2022
14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Is 66:10-14c/Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20/Gal 6:14-18/
Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9

8:30am Garnett Woods
10:30am In Celebration of Judy Martin

Confessions are heard between Sunday masses from 9:45-10:15am.

There will be NO morning masses on July 1, and July 5-8 to help Fr. Judah get settled into Parish Life here at St. Patrick.



PRAY FOR...

Please keep the following people in your daily prayers:

- ♥ Harriet Zuiker
- ♥ John Sokolowski
- ♥ Fran Fenske
- ♥ Ona Lindsey
- ♥ Jerry Howe
- ♥ Elaine Van Zummeren
- ♥ Karen DesJarlais

If we don't teach our children to follow Christ, the world will teach them not to.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS



Guided by the spirit

There will always be something behind us and before us. Time moves on and the world continues to rotate. Will we miss that which exists right before our eyes because they are shut while we are consumed by the past or worried about the future?

When we go about whatever work God has set for us this day, large or small, we cannot get it done if we are looking behind us. Being mindful means to live for the present. It sounds like the simplest thing in the world, but we forget it (I forget it at least once every day). We must be guided by the Spirit.

What I'm talking about here is a radical abandonment of ourselves to God — over, and over, and over again. We cannot put our hand to the plough, while our eyes are looking backward at what is left behind. We cannot turn back if we are to move forward.

When we take up the yoke of stewardship, we will never be able to bear it if we rely on our own strength. When we put our hands to the plough, we will never get the job done if we look backwards at our own track record for inspiration. There is no inspiration there. Let the dead bury their dead.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Global Outreach is a Catholic student exchange program which welcomes

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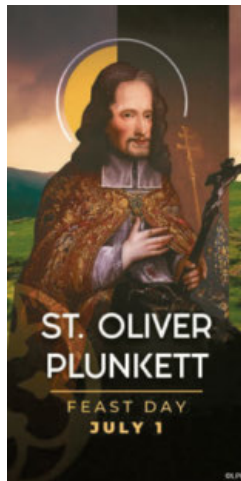
As its mission, Global

Outreach seeks to build a civilization of love by forming young, dynamic Catholic servant leaders for the 21st century.

This mission is needed now more than ever as the six countries, Czech Republic, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia, and Ukraine, stand in the forefront of the tragic war currently taking place in Ukraine. St. Mary Catholic High School (SMC) has generously opened its doors to three Global Outreach students for the 2022-2023 school year. **Host families are still needed for several boys.** Help bring the light of peace to their part of the world by hosting one of these students.

To learn more, please contact Barbara Tota-Boryczka, Global Outreach Executive Director (920) 540-3085, barbara.tota-boryczka@globaloutreachprogram.com, or Fr. Larry Seidl, Global Outreach Spiritual Director (920) 412-0320, ljseidl1949@gmail.com, or via the website: www.globaloutreachprogram.com.

SAINT OF THE WEEK – EXAMPLES OF OUR FAITH



St. Oliver Plunkett | July 1

Saint Oliver Plunkett was the last Roman Catholic Martyr to die in England. He was canonized in 1975, the first new Irish saint in almost 700 years.

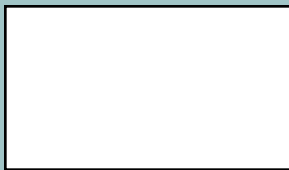
Oliver was born in Loughcrew, Oldcastle, County Meath in November 1625, the son of the Baron of Loughcrew. As a young man, he wanted to become a priest, but it was illegal to travel to the continent to enter a seminary. Even so, he undertook the dangerous journey with four other young men and a Papal Envoy. They were pursued by English privateers, storms at sea, and robbers on land. However, Oliver entered Rome in 1647, and was

admitted to the Irish College. He was an excellent student and was ordained on January 1, 1654. Oliver remained in Rome, studied law and served as chaplain at Sapienza University, ministered at Santo Spirito hospital, and cared for the poor and ill. By 1657 he was a professor of Theology and later of Apologetics or Controversies at Propaganda College.

The 1650s were a difficult time for Catholics in Ireland, the majority of population, as Cromwell passed many penal laws against them, and the practice of Catholicism was banned. During this time Oliver was appointed by Irish bishops to be their agent in Rome. Following the Restoration of Monarchy, Pope Clement IX appointed Oliver Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland in 1669. Oliver returned to a country where the Catholic Church was in disarray and divided. He had to travel largely incognito and perform his duties in makeshift locations. He is credited with unifying the Church and in traveling across the eleven dioceses under his purview, confirming thousands, and ordaining several priests. In 1673 persecution of Catholics was again on the rise and bishops were banned. Oliver went into hiding, but in 1679 he was arrested and charged with treason. He was hanged, drawn, and quartered at Tyburn in July 1681. Before his death he publicly forgave those responsible. ©LPi

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