Lectors for Sundays
Ordinary Time Readings

September 13th – 24th Sunday
Loretta Johnson

September 20th – 25th Sunday
Anthony Marie Johnson

September 27th – 26th Sunday
Monica Randle

October 4th – 27th Sunday
Jason Niraula

October 11th – 28th Sunday
Adrian Smith

October 18th – 29th Sunday
Shanta Bailey

Eucharistic Ministers

Sept 7th thru Sept 30th
Marilyn Baker & Tanya Selectman

October 5th – October 26th
Sr Therese Bangert & Jeanna Thatcher

OLSR needs you to be a Eucharistic Minister. Please contact Barbara at the church office or speak with Deacon Bill after Mass

UPCOMING REVIVAL AT OLSR - SAVE THE DATE
Deacon Arthur Miller
Sunday, September 20th at 11:00am & 7:00pm
Monday, September 21st at 7:00pm
Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:00pm

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Please pray for the members and their families who are ill or unable to attend Mass. If you or a family member or friend request prayers for someone we will print them on our Prayer List. Please contact either church office to renew, add, or remove a name from the list.

Delories Broussard - Lawrence Brooks - Steve Cason
Darsie Clark - Linda Chaplin - Evalena Davidson
Bernice Ingram - Lila Johnson - Willetta Madison
Opal Murphy - Kathy Ness - Levita Ross
Beatrice Swoopes - Vicki Taylor-Hamilton

Our Lady & St. Rose Catholic Church
2300 N. 8th St.
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Sunday Mass 11a

- Msgr Stuart Swetland, *Pastor*
- Deacon Bill Scholl, *Parish Administrator*
- Ms. Barbara Bailey, *Pastoral Associate*
- *Patricia Goering and Anthony Marie Johnson*
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- Ms. Lorraine Long, *Dir. Of Music*
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Adult Choir Rehearsal
9:30am Sundays

Our Lady & St. Rose Catholic Church

24th Sunday In Ordinary Time Sunday September 13, 2026

Mission Statement:
Our Lady & St. Rose Catholic Church is a faith-filled, diverse, family community, devoted to fulfilling the Gospel and God's commandment to love one another through worship, evangelization, and works of justice and charity

Healing for your Bruises

Today's scriptures are all about forgiveness and how the lack thereof poisons our soul and cuts us off from God's mercy. The American Christian preacher J. Leland Earls explored in his essay "Healing for your Bruises" just how "hugging wrath and anger" (Sirach 27:30) hinders our spiritual life. Here is the first paragraph:

"Consider this! If you were walking down a path and stumbled over a rock, falling and getting physically hurt, how much good would it do for you to have a "bitter and blaming" spirit toward that rock from that day on? Would such an attitude bring healing to your body or help you in any way? You know the answer! Yet, can we not see the parallel between that and the "wounds" of the soul? So many go through life with a bitter and blaming spirit against some person or circumstance (or even God) because of a severe hurt (or hurts) received at sometime (or different times). The result is that their entire outlook on life (their attitudes, motivations, reactions towards everything) is "colored" by such "poison" in their soul. Their spiritual life is greatly affected and hindered. Such was the case in the life of Simon of Samaria, he was converted under the preaching of Philip. Later when he saw the miraculous manifestation of the Holy Spirit, he wanted to purchase such power with money. Peter perceived that such wrong motivation was the result of twisted concepts which no doubt effervesced and surfaced because of past "wounds", for he said to Simon, "I perceive that thou art in the gall of bitterness, and in the bond of iniquity" (Acts 8:23). People tend to REACT in given situations because of the "residue of poisonous iniquity" accumulated from hurtful experiences of the past; and they also tend to try to reach out and COMPENSATE in some self-seeking way, as did Simon."

I wonder if the servant who begged for mercy on his debt only to turn around and show no mercy to his debtor, was reacting out of the hurtful experience of being powerless. Was he compensating by asserting power? He was so embittered in blaming external forces that he could not internally perceive his hypocrisy. It's been said that holding a grudge is much like trying to kill your enemy by drinking the poison yourself. The poison might not kill you right away but it blinds you and binds you to the sins that cut you off from God's grace. So, let's stop blaming others for our spiritual bruises it does nothing to help the healing and only hurts us more.

Deaon Bill Scholl

Join In And Sing

Devotional:
LMGM PG 365 – O How I Love Jesus

Processional Song:
BB NBR 558 – For The Beauty Of The Earth

First Reading:
BB–PG 200 –Sirach 27: 30-28:7
Responsorial
BB–PG 201– Psalm 103 vs 1-2.3-4. 9-10,11-12
Seond Reading:
BB–PG 201– Romans 14 vs 7-9
Gospel Reading:
BB-PG 201 – Matthew 18 vs 21-35

Preparation Of The Gifts:
BB NBR 473 – Prayer Of St. Francis

Holy, Holy, Holy: Celtic Mass
Memorial Accla.: Celtic Mass
Lord's Prayer: Celtic Mass
Amen Celtic Mass
Lamb Of God: Celtic Mass

Communion:
BB NBR 328 – Bread Of Life

Recessional Song:
BB NBR 632 – For The Healing Of The Nations

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION
Every Sunday Morning 10:15am

Remember your last days, set enmity aside. (Sirach 28:6)

You've probably heard it said that no one on their deathbed wishes that they had spent more time at work. No, they wish for more time with their loved ones or one more chance to reconcile with an estranged friend. So considering Sirach's sobering words from today's first reading, do you think that anyone on their deathbed would wish they had held just a few more grudges? Or that they had just one more chance to prove themselves right or someone else wrong? Of course not!

That's why this reading resonates with us: *remember your last days; turn from enmity, anger, and faultfinding*. Knowing that God has forgiven us should move us to be more forgiving toward one another. But when we refuse to show mercy, when we hold onto anger or vengeance, we are closing our eyes to the mercy God has shown us. The truth is, compared to the heavenly glory that God offers us, our grudges and resentments can appear as quite petty. So let's not nourish them. Let's not hang onto unforgiveness.

Sirach's warning may remind you of what the master in today's Gospel parable tells his unforgiving servant: "Should you not have had pity on your fellow servant, as I had pity on you?" (Matthew 18:33). Jesus instructs us to mirror God's mercy and forgive one another not just seven times but "seventy-seven times" (18:22). In other words, without limit.

These are strong words. But if they make you feel discouraged, know that Jesus stands ready to give you the strength to forgive. He can release you from habits of resentment. He is offering you a life free from the negativity that brings you down. So turn to him today, and ask for his grace to open your heart in compassion. Receive his mercy, and go and show it to the people around you.

"Jesus, help me to forgive my brothers and sisters from the heart!"

The Word Among Us

Our Lady & St. Rose Catholic Church September 13, 2026

Weekly Stewardship 09/06/2026

Collected	Collected Fiscal
$ 2,992.00	$ 17,095.00
Collected Online	**Collected Online**
$ 1,155.00	$ 4,995.00
Needed Weekly	**Needed YTD**
$ 3,100.00	$ 31,000.00
Difference	**Difference YTD**
$+ 1,047.00	$- 8,910.00

Capital Improvement YTD $ 305.00

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We Place in Your Loving Arms

God of love we place in your loving arms the thousands of innocent lives that were lost on that unforgettable morning of September 11, 2001. We also remember the courage of the countless men and women who put their lives at risk in order to rescue, alleviate and bring solace to the afflicted. Help us to continue to work for a world free from every form of hatred, violence and ignorance. May terrorism -- in all its forms -- disappear from the face of the earth. Amen.

- Fr. Alberto Cutie

SHINE 2026 this year marks a special milestone as we celebrate the 20th anniversary of SHINE!

We hope you'll join us for Donnelly's largest and most inspiring fundraiser of the year on Friday, September 25 at Fiorella's Event Space in Overland Park.

For 20 years, SHINE has brought together alumni, donors, students, and friends for an inspiring evening that supports student scholarships, expands access to education, and advances Donnelly's mission. As we celebrate two decades of impact, we also look ahead to the bright future your generosity helps make possible.

To learn more or secure your tickets or sponsorship, visit: donnelly.edu/SHINE

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Friday marked 25 years since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, which claimed the lives of 2,977 people at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Another 9,000 people have died from 9/11-related illnesses over the last 25 years.

Victims' families, first responders and politicians gathered on Friday for annual remembrance ceremonies as Americans across the country pause to remember and reflect.

We pause in solemn remembrance to pray for all the innocent lives lost, the families affected, and the brave responders of the September 11 attacks.