Our Lady of the Valley Church

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973-694-4585

“The Church is Holy, not just because all are welcome. The Church is Holy, because all belong.”

Timothy M. Matovina
University of Notre Dame
(paraphrased by Pope Francis at General Audience)

July 2, 2017

Schedule of Masses

Weekdays
Monday - Saturday 7:30am

Weekends
Saturday: 5:00pm
Sunday: 8:00am, 10:00am, and 12:00 Noon

Sacrament of Reconciliation
Saturdays 4:00-4:30pm

Sacraments of Baptism, Marriage & Personal Appointments
Please call the Parish Office
Our Parish is Served By

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**Weekend Collection**

Weekend Collection: June 24–25, 2017

- Attendance: 801
- Weekend Collection: $7501.30
- Ascension Thursday: $10.00
- Parish Pay: $3,076.50
- Total: $10,877.80

*Thank you for your continued generosity!*

**Presider Schedule**

**Weekend of July 8—9:**

**Our Lady of the Valley**

- 5:00pm: Father Wells
- 8:00am: Father Peter
- 10:00am: Father Wells
- 12:00 Noon: Father Wells

**Holy Cross**

- 5:00pm: Father Peter
- 10:00am: Father Peter

**Weekly Mass Intentions**

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*Miraculous Medal Novena to follow Mass on Tuesday*

- **Wednesday, July 5** 7:30am John Fierro
- **Thursday, July 6** 7:30am Robert White
- **Friday, July 7** 7:30am James Murray
- **Saturday, July 8** 5:00pm Raymond & Joy Catanzaro, Norman Dolbaum, Bill Marrinan, Patrick Sharkey

**Sunday, July 9** 8:00am Joanne Bellofatto, Stephen Figlar, Jessica Gaita

10:00am Josephine Cutrofello, Michael Gilmartin, James A. Murray, Marek Jakub Pluta, Doris Woodmansey

12:00pm Carmela & Victor Liguori, Pam Raventine

**Social Ministry Corner**

Do you have a family member or friend who is gay or lesbian? Would you like to have a better understanding on the church’s teachings on this? Would you like resources to learn more about this topic? If you’ve answered “yes” to any of these questions, or have additional questions about the LGBT community and the Catholic Church, you are invited to call Deacon Vince at 862-264-2134, or feel free to speak with him directly after Mass. All calls/inquiries will be strictly confidential.

**Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time — July 2, 2017**
**Weekly Remembrance**

The Sanctuary Lamp, which burns near the tabernacle, in church and is the reminder of our Lord’s presence in the Most Holy Eucharist, will burn in loving memory of:

**Gennaro Carpenito**

Also, the altar bread and wine, which will become the Holy Body and Precious Blood of our Lord, was given in memory of Gennaro Carpenito from his Loving family.

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**Parish’s Sacramental and Prayer Life**

“Is anyone among you suffering? They should pray…Is anyone among you sick? They should summon the presbyters of the church, and they should pray over them and anoint them with oil in the name of the Lord.”

(James 5:13,14)

**Pray for the Sick:**

Joseph Brucato Jr, Carol Brugaletta, Father Michael Burke, Louis Caprio, Ralph Cicetti, Kathy Corrao, Robert Darpino, Carole DeSimone, Flo Felano, Josephine Ganz, Marie Liffers, Margaret Link, Mary Maksuta, Gloria Minnoci, Ronald Panipucci, Michael Renaldo, Kristen Sedlacik, Paul Tafuri, Michael Waldinger

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**Summer Time Reminders**

**Weekday Mass Schedule**

Beginning, Saturday, July 1, and extending through Labor Day, September 4, the Eucharist will be celebrated Monday through Friday at 7:30am here at Our Lady of the Valley. There will be no Saturday morning Mass during these weeks.

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**Parish Center Office Hours**

Beginning the first week of July and extending through Labor Day, September 4, the Parish Center will be closed on Fridays. The Parish Center will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:00am—5:00pm The offices are closed for lunch from 12:00 Noon to 1:00pm.

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**Are you Moving?**

The summer weeks many times are when families and individuals move to a new location and home. If that will happen to you this summer, please contact the Parish Center so that we may update the census. If you are moving, but remaining a parishioner, please let us know the new address. If you are moving and will no longer be a parishioner here, we are sorry to see you go and we wish you well in your new home, but please contact the Parish Center so that we can remove you from the census.

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**Parish Funeral Ministry**

During the recent Jubilee Year of Mercy, Pope Francis stressed the Corporal Works of Mercy as a call to all people to show the face of God. He emphasized that the “face of God is mercy.”

One of the corporal works of mercy is “to bury the dead.” We here at Our Lady of the Valley and Holy Cross Churches have a group of dedicated parishioners who assist at the celebration of a Funeral Mass. They help prepare the church for the funeral, Altar serve at the funeral, lector if necessary, and are Eucharistic Ministers. They assist the mourners gathered for the funeral Mass in any way necessary.

We are in need of several more people to assist in this necessary and rewarding ministry. If you might be interested in helping with this ministry or may want further information, please contact Father Wells at the Parish Center.

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**Faith Formation News**

There is an opening for a 4th grade catechist at the 8:30am session. If you are interested, please contact Judi at the Faith Formation office; (973) 694-4585 extension 7208, or by email: jcocilovo@olvwayne.org.
During the past 40 years many of the rites of our church have undergone various forms of renewal and revision, and some are undergoing another round of revision after recommendations were made after using them for several years. Among those revised were the rituals surrounding the death of a loved one.

Those of us who are older can remember the Requiem Mass with the black vestments and the singing of the ancient *Dies Irae* and the casket being covered with a black pall and surrounded by six candles. During the wake in the funeral home (which could be three days) the priest came and prayed the rosary with the mourners.

During the 1970’s the Requiem Mass became the Mass of the Resurrection and the vesture changed from black to white. It was soon realized that this title was inaccurate since the Church has only one Mass of the Resurrection, that is Easter Sunday. So, in the 1980’s it was changed to the Mass of Christian Burial.

On November 2, 1989, the new funeral rites became mandatory use when they were formally promulgated by the Bishops of the United States and approved by the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments in Rome. This new rite also revised some of the terminology used as well.

Properly called the **Order of Christian Funerals** it views the funeral for a deceased person as being celebrated in three parts: 1) the **Vigil** for the deceased, 2) the **Funeral Mass**, and 3) the **Rite of Committal**.

During the Vigil for the deceased (what people commonly call the *wake*) the prayer service that takes place should include readings from sacred scripture, a short homily, and prayers of intercession. A member of the family or a friend may also speak in remembrance of the deceased (eulogy) during this prayer service.

The Funeral Mass (it is no longer called the Mass of Christian Burial, even though this term continues to be seen in newspaper obituaries and in printed programs) shows through word and ritual the strong connection to Baptism: honoring the casket with holy water (recalling the day of Baptism), the placing of the white pall (reminiscence of the white baptismal garment) and the Easter Candle (symbol of the resurrected Christ). The homily given during the Funeral Mass should not be a eulogy, but rather an explanation of the scriptures and a reinforcement of our belief in the resurrection. The model for music used during the Funeral Mass is the Sunday Mass. It must be liturgical and, except for a possible solo piece done either after Communion or at the Preparation of the Altar, the entire assembly should be encouraged to sing the hymns and parts of the Mass. A brief eulogy may be given at either the beginning of the Funeral Mass or after Communion.

The Rite of Committal takes place in the cemetery or the Mausoleum and includes a prayer over the grave, the committal prayer, intercessions, concluding prayer and blessing.

The Order of Christian Funerals also provides for Funeral Liturgies that do not take place within Mass and also for Funerals with the cremains of the person present, as well as Funerals for Children and Funerals for baptized Christians who are not Roman Catholic.

**Father Wells**
DIOCESE OF PATERNON
Marian Pilgrimage
The Basilica of the
National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception
October 21, 2017

The Spiritual Journey includes:
- Holy Mass – Bishop Serratelli
- Confessions in Crypt Church
- Catechetical Presentations
- Rosary (multi-lingual)
- Devotional Time
- Divine Mercy
- Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

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Join as one Diocese
in our
Nation’s Basilica
in Washington, DC

One-Day Pilgrimage includes - $49/person
- Transportation and Gratuity
- All day activities at Shrine
- Rest Stop - going ~ Meal Stop – return
- Depart Washington 4:15pm

For more Information
Contact the Parish Center

Overnight Option – Depart Friday, October 20th
- Friday- visit the Shrine of St. Jude and the Baltimore Basilica (America’s First Cathedral)
- Includes Tours and Daily Mass
- Accommodations at Westin Hotel, Falls Church, VA
- Banquet
- Saturday- Breakfast
- Transportation and Gratuity
$259 DOUBLE OCCUPANCY ~ $335 SINGLE OCCUPANCY
PLEASE CALL PILGRIMAGE OFFICE
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER

Diocesan Pilgrimage Office – Fr. Michael A. Rodak – Director – 973 728-8162
1911 Union Valley Road – Hewitt, NJ 07421
Spiritual Reflection

Toward Jerusalem

Jesus is on the march and will not be turned back. He is fierce in Sunday’s Gospel, and sometimes the readings startle us. He “rebukes” the disciples. He shouts “let the dead bury the dead” when a man along the way wants to bury his father first. He is moving fast, and his mood is intense.

We have heard about Jesus’ public ministry, in the liturgical time before Lent/Easter. He had come back from the desert filled with the Holy Spirit, and he headed straight to Nazareth, his home town, ready to preach his mission. His own townspeople were more than blunt about rejecting him: they tried to throw him off a cliff (Luke 4:14ff).


Now it is the people in Samaritan towns who turn him away as he passes by. He had sent messengers ahead to “warm up the audience,” so to speak, but Jews and Samaritans were hostile to each other and so villagers would not let him in.

Luke says the real reason is that they knew he was “going up to Jerusalem.”

Think about that phrase, “going up to Jerusalem.” The “going up” part is literal, since Jerusalem is built on a hill or rise. But Luke wanted the metaphorical sense too. Jesus had “set his face” to go up to the height of the cross. The Greek word Luke uses for “go up” is the same one used in the Second Book of Kings for the prophet Elijah’s ascent into heaven. “A flaming chariot and flaming horses came … and Elijah went up to heaven in a whirlwind” (2 Kings 2:11).

Jesus’ “going up” will not be in a fiery chariot. His “ascent” will be a plunge downwards into humiliation and death. The hill of Golgotha was high and barren, his ending was low and shameful.

For the next ten chapters Luke will skillfully trace this ascent as parts of Jesus’ urgent trip to Jerusalem. We see why he was so severe with people now: he knew what going up to Jerusalem would mean.

Do you want to go along with this man on his journey? What if you hear him say, “The Son of Man has nowhere to rest his head [and neither will you]”? Or, “No one who sets a hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God”?

Wouldn’t you or I and turn on our heels and run away?

Maybe. But look at it.

Jesus is saying that Christianity and Catholicism are to be challenges, not warm blankets. Jesus opens to God, more than to safe sleep, than to family funerals, even more than courtesy to family and friends. None of these latter are evil or bad, they are good. But they receive their worth at their very core from love, which is the primary reason for our lives and deeds, and is the primary mission Jesus invites us to so urgently.

Love of God above all, love of our neighbor as ourselves.

John Foley, SJ

* I have set much of Luke’s Gospel to music, with libretto by Michael Dennis Browne. Music for "Toward Jerusalem" is included. I poured my heart into writing this musical drama, and maybe you would like to share it. The name is As a River of Light, readily available from OCP by pressing here.