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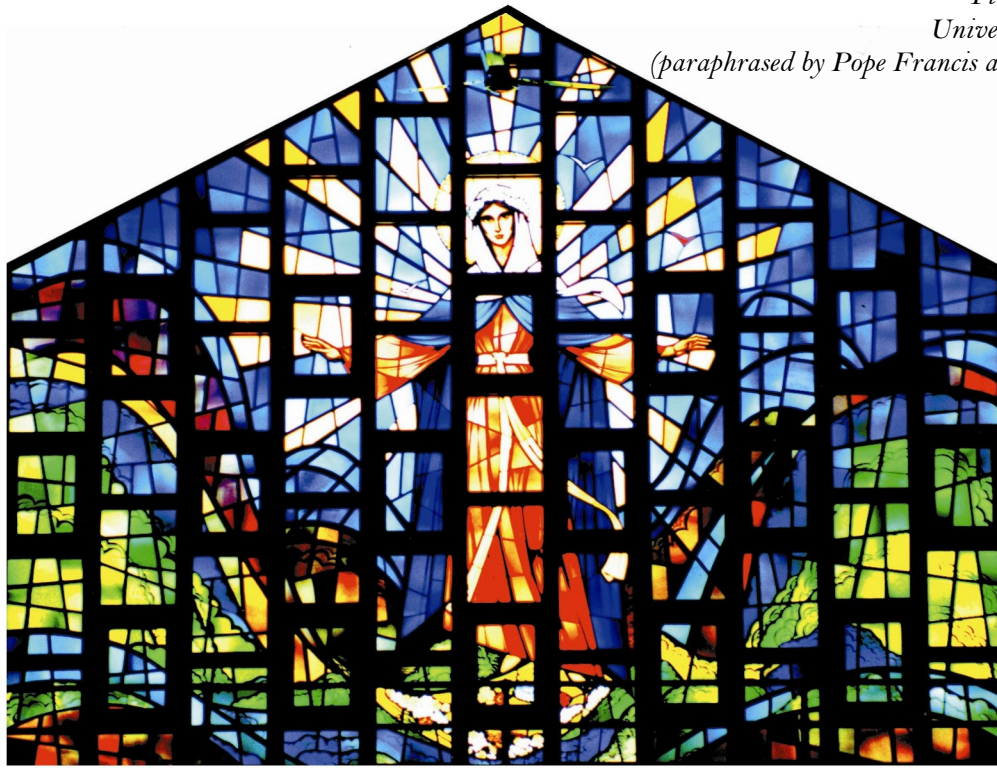
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**“The Church is Holy, not just because all are welcome.
The Church is Holy, because all belong.”**

*Timothy M. Matovina
University of Notre Dame*

(paraphrased by Pope Francis at General Audience)



Schedule of Masses

Weekdays

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m.

Weekends

Saturday: 5:00 p.m.

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon

All Masses are now Livestreamed

Parish Summer Office Hours

Monday through Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

1:00 pm. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday: Closed

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday - 12:00 p.m. in Church
or by appointment

**Sacraments of Baptism, Marriage &
Personal Appointments**

Please call the Parish Office

Remember Our Lady of the Valley Church in Your Will

OUR PARISH IS SERVED BY

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PARISH SUMMER HOURS



Parish Summer Hours

Now thru September 3

Monday - Thursday: 9:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.
1:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.

Friday: Office Closed

ACT OF STEWARDSHIP

Attendance: August 7-8

In-Person (People): 338

Stewardship totals are not available.
We prayerfully request considering
WeShare during this time or mailing
envelopes into the office.

*As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one
another as good stewards of God's varied grace.
(1 Peter 4:8-10)*



WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, August 16	9:00am	Charles Scelba
Tuesday, August 17	9:00am	In Thanksgiving
Wednesday, August 18	9:00am	Anthony Rodano Helen Schumm
Thursday, August 19	9:00am	For the People
Friday, August 20	9:00am	Rev. Peter VB. Wells (Special Intention)
Saturday, August 21	5:00pm	Clark & Marguerite Bullock
Sunday, August 22	8:00am	All Parishioners of Our Lady of the Valley and Holy Cross (Special Intention) Gaetano & Angelina Ferraro Raymond Joseph Ross
	12:00pm	Antonio & Concetta D'Amico Elizabeth De Nichilo Rocco Grassi Carol Ann Messina

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

We are extremely pleased with our parishioners that have thought to update us when they have moved either within Wayne and have remained parishioners or outside of Wayne to let us know they will no longer be joining us. We "thank you" for keeping us updated.

For anyone that is currently moving or has recently moved and has not yet contacted us, please call the parish office to let us know.

If you have recently moved into Wayne and have not yet registered, you can go directly to our website and register for either church.

Find us on



THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY-AUGUST 15, 2021

PARISH SACRAMENTAL & PRAYER LIFE

*After his resurrection he told his disciples:
"Go out and teach all nations, baptizing them
in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."
(Rite of Baptism, Blessing of Water)*

**We congratulate and welcome those who
were baptized last weekend:**

Albert Frank Cattafi III

*"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:

<i>Barry Koerber</i>	<i>Rita Rugel</i>
<i>Jenny Moskal</i>	<i>Carmen Maratta</i>
<i>Debbie Sleeman</i>	<i>Joseph Beneat</i>
<i>Michael Waldinger</i>	<i>William Capello</i>
<i>Joe DeFalco</i>	<i>John Fulton</i>
<i>Donna DeFalco</i>	<i>Cathy Hager</i>

*Indeed for your faithful, Lord,
life is changed, not ended,
and when this early dwelling turns to dust,
an eternal dwelling is made ready for them in heaven.
(Roman Missal, Preface I for the Dead)*

Pray for the Dead:

Pasencia Guevarra

Mary Herman

Thomas Reck

Sr. Joseph Nelida Richard, SC

Rev. Eugene Romano



PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

As a reminder, due to HIPAA laws, only family members can request a person's name to be added to the prayers. If you would like to add someone for prayers, please contact the parish office.

PARISH REGISTRATION

Parish Registration is necessary for all individual persons and families who worship with us on Sundays and who intend to participate in the life of our parish with their time, talent and treasures.

For more information, please contact the Parish Office or log onto our website. Registration is necessary to celebrate Marriage and Baptism here, as well as for receiving Sponsor Certificates.

WEEKLY REMEMBRANCE

This week the Sanctuary Lamp which burns as a reminder of the Lord's presence in the Blessed Sacrament and the bread and wine offered at the Altar, which become the Body and Blood of Christ, are given in honor of:

Sadie Scavone

From her Loving Daughter, Linda Campiglia

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Candidates must possess organ, piano, and vocal skills, be knowledgeable in Catholic liturgy and music as well as have experience in choral direction.

Individual will need to be available for Saturday evening Mass at 5:00 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Masses, holiday Masses and willing to work with the children choir, adult choir, and cantors.

If interested, please email your resume to icchurch@ptd.net.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

2021 Family Festival
Thursday, September 9 - Sunday, September 12

We are looking for volunteers for this year's festival and we ask that you prayerfully consider volunteering for one of the following shift(s):

Thursday, September 9	5:45 - 10:00pm
Friday, September 10	5:45 - 10:00pm
Saturday, September 11	1:45 - 6:00pm
Saturday, September 11	5:45 - 10:00pm
Sunday, September 12	12:45 - 4:00pm
Sunday, September 12	3:45 - 7:00pm

If you are willing to help us out, please email secretary@olvwayne.org and indicate which shift(s) you will volunteer for, or call the office at 973.694.4585 and hit "1" when asked for an extension.



September 9 – September 12, 2021

We thank you for your anticipated support!!

CUB SCOUTS PACK 108 NEWS



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Email: gtrdaveg@yahoo.com Web: wayne108.mypack.us

MARRIED COUPLES RETREAT

October 1 -3

Marianist Family Retreat Center
Cape May Point, NJ 08212

Come and celebrate the sacrament of marriage during a beautiful October weekend in seaside Cape May Point. Presentations, daily Eucharist, small group sharing, and couple time are all part of this weekend.

Cost: \$145/pp (\$290/couple)

Register at www.capemaymarianists.org
or call (609) 884-3829.

ROSARY MARATHON

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Legion of Mary, Our Lady of Fatima RC Church is holding a Rosary Marathon to pray 100 rosaries starting at 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 27, all night until 3:00 p.m. Saturday, August 28, at 184 Breakneck Road, Highland Lakes, NJ 07422.



Please join us to sign up for a one hour shift and honor our Blessed Mother.

For more information, contact Peter Pazer at (973) 764-1344.

AN INVITATION TO JOURNEY



The *Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults* is the process by which people become members of the Roman Catholic Church. The process is concerned with the total formation of the person into:

- **Believing** with the Church community (doctrinal formation)
- **Living** with the Church community (practical formation)
- **Praying** with the Church community (liturgical formation)
- **Serving** with the Church community (apostolic formation)

The **RCIA** is intended to serve:

- The unbaptized who would like to learn more about the Catholic religion
- Those baptized in another religion who think they might like to become Catholic
- Those baptized Catholic who have not completed the Initiation Sacraments (Confirmation AND Holy Communion)

The process is ongoing and inquiries can begin at any time with a simple phone call to Sister Dorothy. If you or someone you know may be interested in joining RCIA, please call Sister Dorothy (973) 694-4585 x104 or email Sister at srdorothy@olvwayne.org.

WHAT IS THE ASSUMPTION?



The first name of this solemnity was the Feast of Mary, Mother of God. Later, its name in the East carried over, the Dormition (or Falling Asleep) of Mary. In the West, it became known as the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This solemnity celebrates the fact that Mary's Assumption is "a pledge of the future participation of the members of the mystical Body of Christ in the paschal glory of the Risen Christ." It shows that the Lord "reserves a munificent reward for his humble Servant because of her faithful cooperation with the divine plan, which is a destiny of fullness, happiness, glorification of her immaculate soul, her virginal body, perfect configuration to her Risen Son" (Directory, no. 180). The Mass has a proper vigil, and the solemnity replaces the Mass of the day when it occurs on a Sunday in Ordinary Time.

What does this all mean?

On November 1, 1950, Pope Pius XII declared the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which the Church celebrates every year on August 15. Simply put, the dogma of the Assumption states that at the end of her life, the Blessed Virgin Mary was taken, body and soul, into Heaven.

While this event isn't reflected in Sacred Scripture, it is clearly part of the Church's earliest observance. In the sixth century, St. John Damascene wrote in one of his sermons, "Your sacred and happy soul, as nature will have it, was separated in death from your most blessed and immaculate body, and although the body was duly interred, it did not remain in the state of death, neither was it dissolved by decay; your most pure and sinless body was not left on earth, but you were transferred to your heavenly throne."

Theologically speaking, death is often understood to be a consequence of original sin. Since Mary was conceived without Original Sin, some theologians have wondered if Mary died or if perhaps she was taken into Heaven without experiencing death. The Catechism of the Catholic Church doesn't answer this question but simply states, "The most blessed Virgin Mary, when the course of her earthly life was completed, was taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven" (no. 974).

The Solemnity of the Assumption reminds us of the unique role that Mary served in the process of our salvation. Although she was without sin, we have the possibility of receiving God's forgiveness for our sins through Christ. Her entry into Heaven prefigures our own hope of experiencing the same eternal life.

Ordinarily, the celebration of the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a holy day of obligation for Catholics, but when it falls on a Saturday or a Monday, that obligation to attend Mass is lifted.

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SPIRITUAL REFLECTION

Can You Hear?

There are people who talk all the time. At least so it might seem. You or I could be one of them and not realize it. Maybe it is just exuberance of personality, or a brain packed full of ideas that simply must poke their way out.

Or it could be self-centeredness. I have known folks who take their breath in the middle of a sentence instead of at the end so that they can rush to the next sentence without a pause at the period, leaving no room for anyone else to butt in.

Am I being unkind? Not really. It takes all types.

But there is a lesson to be learned from this phenomenon, and it concerns each one of us.

The more we talk the less we listen.

Truly listen, I mean. If we talk all the time, our energy is taken up by our own thoughts and actions and effects. We miss one of the greatest treasures of all: the beauty of other people in their complexity and in their simplicity and their interiority.

Alright, should we then just sit in silence and let others talk? No, no. We must take care to exchange with others. To talk, yes, but also to listen.

All true relationships, be they societal niceties or deep friendships, are founded on receiving and giving. We give the gift of attention to the other, and we receive it back from them.

That being said, the Gospel surely gives us a test case. Why does the newly pregnant Mary talk so much this Sunday? She has hurried to her cousin Elizabeth's house in the hill country, and hardly have they even said hello when Mary bursts into a long speech or song, the Magnificat. In it she even says that all generations are going to call her blessed! Talking about herself, so it seems.

But examine the words just before the Magnificat. Mary is actually responding to what Elizabeth has just said. "You are the mother of my Lord! Blessed are you who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled."

In return Mary does let excited words pour from her mouth.

The Magnificat is not about Mary, it is entirely about God. She will be blessed by all generations, she says, not at all because she is herself something great, but because God's love and mercy are, and they will pour out through her to the world. Mary had a lifelong habit of listening to God's love. She sensed the Holy Spirit when she received it. Her reaction? To speak the divine Word into the world. She is the great example of hearing and then speaking.

The feast of the Assumption salutes this trust and openness in Mary. At the end she had been at one with God all her life, even in the searing passion and death of her son. The Assumption is not a mythical statement of fancy, it is an acknowledgment of how close Mary had been to Jesus all life long, and especially in his death.

It would have been superfluous for her to die again.

John Foley, SJ



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