

Our Lady of Victories Church

(serving Harrington Park, River Vale and the Pascack/Northern Valley)

150 Harriot Avenue, Harrington Park, New Jersey

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WELCOME

To the Parish Family of
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES
(THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH THE BIG HEART)

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First Friday: 6:00pm Confessions followed by Devotions & Mass

First Saturday: 8:00am Mass of Immaculate Heart of Mary

First Saturday: 12:00pm Mass for Souls in Purgatory

Novenas prayed after 8:00 a.m. Mass:

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal: Monday

St. Jude and St. Anthony: Wednesday

Infant of Prague: 25th of the month

St. Peregrine: First Friday of the Month

Rosary: Recited M - Sat after 8:00am & after 12:00 Noon Mass

OLV Adoration Schedule

* 2nd and 4th Tuesdays from after the 12 noon Mass until 3PM

* Every Thursday Holy hour 7-8PM

* Every Friday Adoration 12:30PM until 3PM

* **First Friday Adoration** 12:30PM (after 12 Noon Mass),
6PM confessions, 6:30PM devotions, concludes with 7PM Mass

* **First Saturday Adoration** 12:30PM until 1PM

Latin Mass every Sunday 8:15AM

Spanish Mass every Sunday 1PM

SUNDAY, April 26, 2020 A.D.
3rd Sunday of Easter



THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE/CONFESSION:

Monday - Friday 7:30am - 7:50am.

First Friday at 6:00pm - 6:50pm

Saturday at 11:00a.m.-Noon; 3:00pm -3:40pm

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

To register for Baptismal preparation and Baptism,
call the rectory.

THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION:

Call the Religious Ed Office for requirements/class schedule.

THE SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY:

Please call the rectory for an appointment.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE SICK/LAST RITES:

Sick calls at any time in emergency.

THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY ORDERS AND VOCATIONS:

Anyone contemplating a vocation to the Priesthood or Religious
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Fr. Wojciech's Corner

As we continue on a road of..., I would like to thank you for all your prayers, for your patience, for not giving up, for coming outside on Sundays.

This Sunday's Gospel again can help us. As the disciples are on a road (that's what they think), they will soon discover they are on THE ROAD. We also are on THE ROAD. Every road is THE ROAD where Christ wants to meet us. Maybe as the disciples, we are on a road to give up, of not even seeing the future anymore. Christ as always, INTERVINES. He joins their and our road. He is a perfect and unique HITCHHIKER. He does not oblige them to return. He walks toward their goal: despair, disappointment, resignation. He does not immediately reveal Himself. Their hearts, as maybe ours, became cold with all that they have been through. He starts speaking. And ... HIS WORDs, as always warms till the hearts burn. Only then everything changes. Only then they invite Him to stay and during the breaking of the bread they recognize HIM. They not only recognize Him, but also REALIZE He is ALIVE, He is RISEN. And then they RUN. A meeting with RISEN Lord makes them and can make us RUN as well.

IT all starts by ALLOWING that strange HITCHHIKER to join our roads, and LISTENING to His WORDs we all of a sudden are on HIS ROAD and everything becomes NEW, full of life and fresh.

Spiritual Communion *composed by Cardinal Rafael Merry del Val*

As I cannot this day enjoy the happiness of assisting at the holy Mysteries, O my God! I transport myself in spirit at the foot of Thine altar; I unite with the Church, which by the hands of the priest, offers Thee Thine adorable Son in the Holy Sacrifice; I offer myself with Him, by Him, and in His Name. I adore, I praise, and thank Thee, imploring Thy mercy, invoking Thine assistance, and presenting Thee the homage I owe Thee as my Creator, the love due to Thee as my Savior.

Apply to my soul, I beseech Thee, O merciful Jesus, Thine infinite merits; apply them also to those for whom I particularly wish to pray. I desire to communicate spiritually, that Thy Blood may purify, Thy Flesh strengthen, and Thy Spirit sanctify me. May I never forget that Thou, my divine Redeemer, hast died for me; may I die to all that is not Thee, that hereafter I may live eternally with Thee. Amen.

When we yield to discouragement it is usually because we give too much thought to the past and to the future.

—**St. Therese of Lisieux**

Remember My Passion, and if you do not believe My words, at least believe My wounds.

- **Jesus to St. Faustina** (Diary, 379)

FRIDAYS outside Lent

The Fridays of the year, outside of Lent, are designated as days of Penance. Each individual should abstain from meat or may substitute some other practice of voluntary self-denial as penance.

Diapers Needed - Office of Concern

St. Cecilia Office of Concern in Englewood has an urgent request for Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 diapers. A persistent request from our clients is whether they can receive more diapers. Diapers are not covered under any Federal or State program and cannot be bought with food stamps. Diapers can cost a family about \$80 per month per child. If you are able in these difficult times, please donate diapers by shipping directly to:

Office of Concern
55 West Demarest Ave.
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or mail a donation to St. Cecilia Office of Concern earmarked *DIA-PERS*. You may also donate on website officeofconcern.com or on Facebook: Office of Concern. Please do not bring donations to OLV.

Mothers Day Memorials

Mothers Day is Sunday, May 10. To make things easier during current circumstances, if you would like a loved one to be remembered at Mass during the month of May, please mail an envelope (any envelope) to OLV Rectory, 81 Lynn St., Harrington Park, NJ 07640. Please include the name of the person to be remembered. INDICATE carefully, whether they are **living or deceased** - and your name so your offering can be recorded with your donations. We will be praying for all the mothers, living and deceased at our Sunday live-streamed Mass. It is a greatest gift to offer a Mass for a Mother.

SUFFERING in the Life of St. Therese

St. Therese knew the world of suffering. She lost her mother when she was only four and a half; she had terrible experience at grammar school because she was picked on by the other students. Some of the older students were jealous of her abilities. She lost her second mother, her older sister Pauline, when Pauline entered Carmel. So, Therese went through a period of depression and then several years of extreme sensitivity. Therese lived in a day when Freud was just getting started and the supportive environment that counseling can provide did not exist. Therese did believe in God's love for her and reports in her autobiography that on Christmas Eve, 1886, she was cured of her hypersensitivity. After receiving communion and during her thanksgiving she felt charity enter my soul. The simple fact is that her life did change. She was able to move away from excessive self-preoccupation and begin to accept others into her life and to become interested in the lives of other people. In fact, she understood that humility was a virtue whereby a person could center on other people and recognize the gift that other people are in one's life.



St. Therese suffered in particular from tuberculosis. In fact, it was the very illness that claimed her life. She spent over a year in the gradual erosion of her bodily life. In the very process she was also assailed by severe temptations to doubt her faith, especially the existence of heaven. She described a sense of separation from God in terms of a total lack of consolation. She fought the temptation to despair and made frequent acts of faith in Jesus Christ and God's love for her. St. Therese wrote: while I do not have the joy of faith, I am trying to carry out its works at least. I believe that I have made more acts of faith in this past year than all through my whole life.

In suffering Therese always united her heart to Jesus Christ. She believed that even suffering, however difficult, had a place in God's redemptive love for us. She was convinced that our suffering, in union with the suffering and death of Jesus Christ, could help to transform the world. What is the greatest truth of all may not be the most obvious? There is a hiddenness to the wisdom of God that catches fire in hearts and events and places and over time ever so gradually consumes the earth in love!

By Rev. John F. Russell, O.Carm.

Pray for Those in the Military

US Army

Captain Ben Clemente
RRT Specialist James Crumb
Specialist Peter Dippolito
Major Michael Franson
Sergeant First Class Charles Greene
Captain Shawn Linn
Lieutenant Gigi McElroy
Colonel John McLaughlin
Captain John G. Miele

US Air Force

Chief Master Sergeant Shawn Llewellyn

US Marine Corps.

Corporal Shanna Bennett
Corporal Matthew Brady
1st Lieutenant Ryan Colomeo
Lance Corporal Thomas Iafrate
Corporal Joseph Levine

US Navy

Lt. Commander Julia Cheringal
Ensign Jon Clemente
Lieutenant Joseph Jaeger
Lieutenant Andrew Jaeger
OS2 Daniel T. LoVecchio

Prayer for the Safety of Soldiers

Almighty and eternal God, those who take refuge in You will be glad and forever will shout for joy. Protect these soldiers as they discharge their duties. Protect them with the shield of Your strength and keep them safe from all evil and harm. May the power of Your love enable them to return home in safety, that with all who love them, they may ever praise You for Your loving care. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Pray for Our Sick

Please Pray in the name of **JESUS**, the Healer, that the *sick of the Parish* may be restored to health and all those who assist and care for the sick will be given the *strength* to continue *God's Will*: baby Cordelia, baby Emmet Fischer, baby James Amicucci, baby Jonathan, Billie Anzalone, Richard Bolton, Robert Brawley, Dominic Carini, Sal Cenicola, Helen Choma, Kevin Columbo, Marie D'Ascenzo, Maryann Dean, Lorraine Degerdon, Isabelle DeLeonibus, Vincent DePaola, Marge Devitt, Carl Falasca, Jay Filippone, Marie Filippone, Mary Foley, Leslie Handler, Amy Hartwell, Peter Kellar, Milan Krupa, Mary Lowe, James McGarry, Robert Milli, Gianna Moscatello, John Pal, John Peterson Jr, Joan & Buddy Phalon, Marie Piazza, Canice Prince, Louise Ricciardi, Vincent Ricciardi, Veronica Romanchuk, Beth Sacco, Anthony Sanchez, Mike Tobia, Eric Unger, Brian, Carla, Chris, Christina, Dierdre, Edward, Elba, Fiona, Jennifer, Joann, Lisa, Liz, Lucas, Lynn, Michael, Patrick, Paul, Peter, Robert, Roseann, Sean, Sharon.

PRAY

No one can get to Heaven unless he prays. If you do not eat, you will starve to death. If you do not drink, you will die of thirst. If you do not breathe, you will die for lack of air. But prayer is more necessary for you than food and drink and air. If you do not pray, you shall never see God in Heaven.

PRAY THIS PRAYER

Bishop Fulton Sheen wrote a prayer for the unborn that all Roman Catholics should pray. It goes as follows "Jesus, Mary and Joseph, I love you very much. I beg you to spare the life of the unborn child that I have spiritually adopted who is in danger of being aborted."

"Pray, and pray much; it is in prayer that you will find the greatest strength." **Saint Justin Bretenieres**

Mass Intentions

(offered privately by Fr. Wojciech)

Monday, April 27—St. Zita of Lucca, Italy-Laywoman

8:00 Michael Giotta R/b Ann Giotta
12:00 Mary Farrelly R/b Ed Farrelly

Tuesday, April 28 - St. Peter Chanel-Martyr

8:00 Peter Piana R/b Carole Bellini
12:00 In thanksgiving to St. Gianna R/b the Zaccaro Family

Wednesday, April 29—St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin, Doctor

8:00 Patrick James Dolan R/b Donna Cauda
12:00 Mary B. Sweeney R/b George and Gail Fabiano

Thursday, April 30—Saint Pius V, Pope

8:00 Vincent and Mary Schittulli R/b Mary Muggeo
12:00 Frank and Mary Muggeo R/b Bob and Sue Muggeo

First Friday, May 1—St. Joseph the Worker

8:00 Victor and Santiago Giron R/b the Giron Family
12:00 Malvina Bertoglio R/b Bruce Michael Ricciardi

7:00 Vincent Intintola R/b Marlene Thornton

First Saturday, May 2—St. Athanasius of Egypt—Bishop & Doctor

8:00 James McManus R/b the Morandi Family
12:00 Souls in Purgatory

4:00 Burke, Walsh, and Melbourne Family R/b Bill and Peg Walsh
5:00 Tom Giuliano R/b Mike and Maria Hellrigel

Sunday, May 3—Ss. Philip and James, Apostles

7:30 Stephanie Danielle R/b the Younghans Family
8:15 Betsy Foer R/b the Evanella Family

9:30 Tom Giuliano R/b Dennis and Kathleen Falotico
10:45 Connie and Antonio Rodriguez R/b Ron and Adele Filippone

12:00 David Zocco R/b Mike Zocco
1:00 People of the Parish

6:00 Robert A. Milli R/b Tom and Anna Hackett
7:00 Intentions of Fr. Dermot Roache R/b Joan Crowley

Sanctuary Memorials

The Sanctuary Lamp burns this week for the intentions of **Ray and Ann Palladino - 49th Wedding Anniversary.**

The Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp burns this week for the intentions of **Kate Palladino and Jay Harris - wedding blessings.**

The St. Joseph Votive Lamp burns for the victims of **COVID19.**

Sanctuary Offerings

We just started a **50 days of feast** if you would like to donate flowers for the Altar, flowers for BVM and St. Joseph, please contact the rectory. Flowers, Bread and Wine, the BVM Votive Lamp, and St. Joseph Votive Lamp, the Sanctuary Lamp in the Church and in the Convent can be dedicated on a weekly basis.

My Parish—COVID-19—My Responsibility

We thank all those who so generously continue to support our parish by mailing in your donations. At the same time, we understand that some have been laid off from their work or experiencing decreased income and are unable to continue their donations at this time. *Donations / offering envelopes may be mailed to:*

OLV Rectory, 81 Lynn Street, Harrington Park, NJ 07640.

Thank you for your generosity.

DID YOU KNOW?

- The most destructive habitWorry
- The greatest joyGiving
- The greatest lossLoss of self respect
- The most satisfying workHelping others
- The ugliest personality trait.....Selfishness
- The most endangered speciesDedicated leaders
- Our greatest resourceOur youth
- The greatest "shot in the arm"Encouragement
- The greatest problem to overcomeFear
- The most effective sleeping pill.....Peace of Mind
- The most crippling failure diseaseExcuses
- The most powerful force in lifeLove
- The most dangerous pariahGossiper
- The world's most incredible computer...The brain
- The worst thing to be without.....Hope
- The deadliest weaponThe tongue
- The two most power-filled words "I can"
- The greatest asset.Faith
- The most worthless emotionSelf-pity
- The most beautiful attireSMILE!
- The most prized possession.Integrity
- The most powerful channel of communication ...Prayer
- The most contagious spirit Enthusiasm

A Little Humor ...

They Walk Among Us!

I couldn't find my luggage at the airport baggage area and went to the lost luggage office and reported the loss. The woman there smiled and told me not to worry because she was a trained professional and said I was in good hands. "Now," she asked me, "Has your plane arrived yet?"

White Hair

One day a little girl was sitting and watching her mother do the dishes at the kitchen sink. She suddenly noticed that her mother had several strands of white hair sticking out in contrast on her brunette head. She looked at her mother and inquisitively asked, 'Why are some of your hairs white, Mum?' Her mother replied, 'Well, every time that you do something wrong and make me cry or unhappy, one of my hairs turns white.' The little girl thought about this revelation for a while and then said, 'Mummy, how come ALL of grandma's hairs are white?'

THE NEW BOSS

Arcelor-Mittal Steel, feeling it was time for a shakeup, hired a new CEO. The new boss was determined to rid the company of all slackers. On a tour of the facilities, the CEO noticed a guy leaning against a wall. The room was full of workers and he wanted to let them know that he meant business. He asked the guy, "How much money do you make a week?" A little surprised, the young man looked at him and said, "I make \$400 a week. Why?" The CEO said, "Wait right here." He walked back to his office, came back in two minutes, and handed the guy \$1,600 in cash and said, "Here's four weeks pay. Now GET OUT and don't come back." Feeling pretty good about himself the CEO looked around the room and asked, "Does anyone want to tell me what that goof-ball did here?" From across the room a voice said, "Pizza delivery guy from Domino's".

CATHOLIC POSTURE

When you hear the term "Catholic calisthenics?" it refers to our posture during Mass. Sit, stand. kneel. sit, stand, kneel. So why do Catholics do all this during Mass? Is it all just arbitrary? Hardly! Here's the deal. Each different posture helps us get into a different mindset. Sitting is the posture of learning. That's why we sit during the readings and the homily. Standing is the posture of reverence and prayer. Ever notice how you stand when a judge or dignitary enters the room? How much more so, then, should we be in reverence and prayer than when the priest processes in, when we listen to the Gospel proclaimed or join in the prayer of the faithful? And kneeling is the posture of worship and humility. This is why we kneel during the Eucharistic prayer and after receiving Communion. At a typical Mass, you'll sit four times, stand seven and kneel three. Because as Catholics, we don't just worship with our hearts and minds, we put our whole bodies into it!

SPIRITUAL EXCERPT

THE GRACE TO ENDURE THE CROSS

"Let us ask Our Dear Lord for the graces we don't even know we need, the grace to endure the cross with serenity. I think that has to be one of the greatest gifts, and I'm sure nobody asks for it. We are all going to have crosses, so we need the grace to see God's hand in them - the grace to understand the economy of God."

Mother Angelica, Little Book of Life Lessons page 121.

FASTING before Mass?

Are Catholics still required to fast prior to reception of Holy Communion? The General Rule is that Catholics **should fast for one hour** from solid food and beverages, with the exception of water, before going to Holy Communion. The period of fast is reduced for those who are sick, in the hospital, advanced in age and for those caring for them. We do not leave full from one restaurant and go to the next restaurant right after. Never heard of. We would not enjoy the second.

WORKERS NEEDED

The Harvest is great, but the laborers are few. Pray to the Lord to send more laborers into the harvest. Have you ever considered offering your suffering for vocations? You can do that now.

Attention 8th Grade Boys!

St. Joseph Regional High School is currently accepting qualified applicants for admission to the Class of 2024 Knights Bridge Academy, a unique academic program that helps 8th grade boys who could benefit from another year of preparation before beginning 9th grade. Visit www.sjrmj.org or email admissions@sjrmj.org to inquire about becoming a Green Knight!

Kidz Korner Answers

1. Emmaus.
2. Cleopas.
3. Jesus.
4. While with them at table He took the bread, said the blessing, broke it, and gave it to them.
5. He vanished from their sight.

Saint Zita (1218-1272)

Servant and miracle worker. Born at Monte Sagrati, Italy, she entered into the service of the Fratinelli family, wool dealers in Lucca, at the age of twelve. Immediately disliked by the other servants for her hard work and obvious goodness, she earned their special enmity because of her habit of giving away food and clothing to the poor including those of her employers. In time, she won over the members of the household. According to one tradition, the other servants were convinced when one day they found an angel taking Zita's place in baking and cleaning. Throughout her life she labored on behalf of the poor and suffering as well as criminals languishing in prisons. She was also credited with a variety of miracles. Canonized in 1696, she is the patroness of servants and is depicted in art with a bag and keys, or loaves of bread and a rosary. Feast day: April 27.

QUESTION

This week I was listening by radio to a good priest giving answers on a very well-known Catholic Q & A program. They were discussing the Apostolic Pardon. The priest said it was for someone in danger of death who had complete detachment from all sin, as in any plenary indulgence. Then they could go directly to Heaven at death. My understanding is that it is for someone dying who is known by the priest to have led a devout life, but it eliminates the requirement of having complete detachment from sin. Am I correct? And why do I never hear any mention of this great gift?

A. Once the Sacrament of Penance has been given to a dying person, says the Pastoral Care of the Sick (n. 201), "the priest may give the Apostolic Pardon for the dying, using one of the following: "Through the holy mysteries of our redemption, may almighty God release you from all punishments in this life and in the life to come. May He open to you the gates of paradise and welcome you to everlasting joy. Amen." "By the authority which the Apostolic See has given me, I grant you a full pardon and the remission of all your sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." We are not aware that the dying person must have lived a devout life in order to be eligible for the Apostolic Pardon. Here are the conditions that are spelled out in the Handbook of Indulgences (n. 28): "Priests who minister the sacraments to the Christian faithful who are in a life-and-death situation should not neglect to impart to them the Apostolic Blessing, with its attached indulgence. But if a priest cannot be present, Holy Mother Church lovingly grants such persons who are rightly disposed a plenary indulgence to be obtained in *articulo mortis*, at the approach of death, provided they regularly prayed in some way during their lifetime. The use of a crucifix or a cross is recommended in obtaining this plenary indulgence. "In such a situation, the three usual conditions required in order to gain a plenary indulgence [freedom from all attachment to sin, performance of an indulgenced work, sacramental Confession and Eucharistic Communion] are substituted for by the condition 'provided they regularly prayed in some way.' "The Christian faithful can obtain the plenary indulgence mentioned here as death approaches (in *articulo mortis*) even if they had already obtained another plenary indulgence that same day." We don't know why you never hear mention of this gift. Priests should be aware of it since it is mentioned in the section of the Breviary dealing with prayers for emergencies. In any case, you ought to ask every priest you know if he is familiar with the Apostolic Pardon, and even give him a card with the prayer on it for use with those who are dying. Also, tell your family members and friends that you want to receive this blessing when your death approaches.

DID YOU KNOW?

Q: What does it mean, "He rose again"?

A: This expression is also found in the Nicene Creed in English which is rarely used in Canada. In Latin, French, Spanish, Italian and other languages it is stated that "On the third day He rose from the dead." With no "again." For some this *again* seems to imply that Jesus rose more than once from the dead. This is simply a quirk of English grammar that is not found in all languages. It does not necessarily mean that the action was done before.

For example, if we say: "Peter was walking in the woods, he tripped on a root and fell face down. With a groan, and rubbing his nose, he got up again." His getting up again does not imply that he had fallen more than once.

Thus "rose again" does not mean rose a second time but rose anew, came back to His previous condition, returned among the living.

This use of *again*, relatively common in early 17th-century English, is less so in the modern idiom, and this would explain the confusion of some contemporary readers.

Answered by Legionary of Christ Father Edward McNamara, professor of liturgy and dean of theology at the Regina Apostolorum University in Rome.

Apostolic Succession

Every Catholic priest can trace his ministerial lineage back to one of the Apostles

In the Creed, we profess belief in the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Let's talk about that notion of an Apostolic Church. For many, one of the strongest arguments for Catholicism is Apostolic Succession. Isn't it amazing to think that every Catholic priest could trace his ministerial lineage back to one of the Apostles? You see, every priest was ordained by a bishop, who was ordained by a bishop, and so on in an unbroken line back to one of the Twelve.

We see Apostolic Succession clearly in Acts 1:15-26. After the death of Judas, the remaining Apostles knew that the office given to Judas by Christ had to be filled. So Matthias was chosen to succeed Judas. The Catechism of the Catholic Church, paragraph 862 says this: "Just as the office which the Lord confided to Peter alone, as first of the apostles, destined to be transmitted to his successors, is a permanent one, so also endure the office, which the apostles received, of shepherding the Church, a charge destined to be exercised without interruption by the sacred order of bishops. Hence the Church teaches that 'the bishops have by divine institution taken the place of the apostles as pastors of the Church, in such wise that whoever listens to them is listening to Christ and whoever despises them despises Christ and him who sent Christ.'" For further study: Acts 1:15-26, CCC 815, 830-833, 860-862.

KIDZ KORNER

1. To what village were the two disciples in today's Gospel going?
2. What was the name of one of the two disciples?
3. Who came and walked with the two disciples?
4. What did Jesus do that helped the disciples to recognize Him?
5. What happened to Jesus when the two disciples recognized Him?

Answers on page four