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WEEK OF MARCH 27, 2022

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

Our Lady of the Valley Parish is a community of believing Catholics empowered by the Holy Spirit to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, expressed in prayer, realized in liturgy, and serviced by action. We are made in the image of God to promote charity, justice, peace and a deep faith to all, especially those most in need of God's Mercy.

REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon., Tues.. 12:10 pm St. Ann
Thur. & Fri.
NO Mass Wed.

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday 4:30 pm St. Ann
Sunday 6:45 am & 10:45 am St. Ann
Sunday 8:45 am St. Mary

TELEVISED MASS FOR SHUT-INS

Sunday 1:00 pm
(channel 1301 - Hornell)
Sponsored by Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home and Peish TV

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

St. Ann's Church
Tuesday & Thursday, 11:30 am - 12 pm
Saturday, 3:30 - 4:15 pm
Or by appointment

BAPTISM

Contact Parish Office

WEDDINGS

Contact Parish Office
6 months in advance

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Stewardship

“Go and sell what you have and give to the poor; you will then have treasure in heaven.”

Mark 10:21

Our Lady of the Valley Masses and Intentions

SATURDAY ~ March 26 ~ The Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare)

- 4:30 pm** - Anniversary - Thomas Gibbs by The Family
- Deceased Members of the Porcaro & Secondo Families by Nick & Kathleen Porcaro

SUNDAY ~ March 27 ~ The Fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare)

- 6:45 am** - Mary A. Petrelli by Mr. & Mrs. William Ludden & Family
- Robert C. Kelley by Dolores C. Kelley
- 8:45 am** - Brian Kennell by Aunt Linda & Family
- 10:45 am** - Laura Prete by John & Pat Prete & Family
- Mal & John Adams by Connie Koehler

MONDAY ~ March 28 ~ Monday of the Fourth Week of Lent

- 12:10 pm** - Anniversary - Abbot Gabriel Gibbs, O.S.B. by The Family
- Virginia Pieklo by Joanne Porcaro & Rene & Joe Richardson

TUESDAY ~ March 29 ~ Tuesday of the Fourth Week of Lent

- 12:10 pm** - Gary Dye by Beverly Gilbert
- Margaret "Peg" McDermott by Jarrod & Meredith Shafer

WEDNESDAY ~ March 30 ~ Wednesday of the Fourth Week of Lent

NO MASS

THURSDAY ~ March 31 ~ Thursday of the Fourth Week of Lent

- 12:10 pm** - Mary Aini by Jim & Arlene Tobin
- Anita Shick by Fran & Colleen Argentieri

FRIDAY ~ April 1 ~ Friday of the Fourth Week of Lent

- 12:10 pm** - Dan Kinnerney by The Family
- Dave Gray by Helen Burke & Family

SATURDAY ~ April 2 ~ The Fifth Sunday of Lent

- 4:30 pm** - Birthday - Zach Smith by Mom & Family
- Month Mind - Marylou Kelleher by The Family

SUNDAY ~ April 3 ~ The Fifth Sunday of Lent

- 6:45 am** - Laura Prete by Tom & AnnMarie O'Dea
- Philomena Prete by George Prete & Family
- 8:45 am** - John Wulforst by Kathleen, Philip, Dan, & Patty Hoeffner
- 10:45 am** - Yolanda Hogan by George & Bonnie Sexsmith
- Mary Agnes Crosby by Linda Gleason & Family



The Pastor's Two Cents

Come back to me...

I share with you a reflection by Father Matthew Charlesworth, S.J.

Our readings this Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent, speak of coming home. St Paul in our second reading speaks of Jesus appealing to us to be reconciled with God. The Jews, after their wanderings in the desert after leaving Egypt and being sustained through the manna from God have returned home and stand at the threshold of Israel where they eat from what their new land, Canaan, provides them. They are no longer nomads in the desert but have come home to their promised land.

Our Gospel for this Sunday also speaks of a coming home. It is the familiar story of the Prodigal Son. But all too often, we forget why it was that Jesus spoke this parable to the Pharisees and Scribes. You'll recall that they had exclaimed that 'This man,' Jesus, 'welcomes sinners and eats with them.' Jesus is accused of being welcoming and eating with those he welcomes. I think this is a key to understanding the correct focus of this Parable. You see, the one who does the welcoming and "eating with" in the parable is the Father.

I know it can be tempting when we hear this Gospel to identify with the younger son in the story. He's broken the rules, been rebellious, abused freedom, hurt loved ones, hit the road, squandered his savings, given up on faith and religious community, gone to a different country... there are many that can, and do, identify with that. Who see parts of their life story in that description. On the other hand, there are those who might identify with the older semi-prodigal son, who kept the rules, and lived the obligations. Many still might see themselves there.

But, as significant as those resemblances might be, I think it is the Father who bears the image of God that Jesus is trying to share with the Scribes and Pharisees, both of whom have an image of God that is judgmental, concerned with legal duties and the like, which was why they could not understand Jesus welcoming sinners and eating with them. Jesus is saying to us that we are most like God when we welcome home our children. So, let us call this Gospel story, not the Prodigal Son, but the Welcoming Father. And when we too allow those we love to come home, and be reconciled, the two themes from the 1st and 2nd readings, we will be like the father...I invite you to consider the parable not from the position of the sons – as relevant as that might be this Lent – but rather to learn from the Father by considering how he behaves.

In the beginning the younger son asks for his inheritance – an act that is akin to saying he wishes his father was dead to him so that he could inherit – but notice what the Father does... The Father does not try to control his son's life. This is because we know that in any relationship that is not free, where there is manipulation, control or unfreedom – there cannot be love in that relationship. The father never stops loving the Son. When we turn away from the Father, similarly, which we are free to do – and sadly do often – the act of our turning away does not stop the Father from continuing to love us... The younger son has not only left his home and family, negated his father, and squandered what the Father freely gave him – but the tragedy's lowest point is described when the younger son denies his religion. His debauchery that led him to prostitutes resulted in him becoming a godless apostate. After all of this, we read that 'he comes to his senses.' This is a wonderful phrase and is perhaps the key to understanding the importance of homecoming. He comes to himself. He realizes that he has run away from everything at home, and even run away from himself. But now he comes to his senses and begins the homeward trek. He knows that he has to speak to his Father, and so he even prepares a speech, asking that he is treated as a servant, because he feels so unworthy.

Isn't that us when we sin – we think we are so unworthy that we forget our sonship with God and reckon only to be a servant, but this is the wrong image of our relationship with God – because servants are not free, they are bound by duty – but the image of God that Jesus shares with us in the father of this prodigal son is one that refuses to accept that. Jesus tells us that the father is watching and waiting. The father never gave up. And while the Son was a long way off, his father saw him and we're told was filled with compassion for him. The father never gave up. From the distance we are told the father... does three things: he runs to his child, he embraces his child, and he kisses his child... there is no room in the Father's heart for judgment, but only joy and compassion...

Why not consider coming home to God during this Lenten Season? God is waiting for you. The times for the Sacrament of Reconciliation are listed in the bulletin and is also available by appointment.

Don't forget, "The Lord is with you!" *Fr. Stan*

Our Lady of the Valley Offerings
March 13, 2022

Actual - \$7,709

Year to Date Actual - \$ 314,946

Year to Date Budget - \$ 299,700

Thank you for continuing to contribute during this difficult time.

Questions of the week for
The Fourth Sunday of Lent
Gospel: Luke 15:1-3, 11-32

Adults: When have you been generous enough to forgive someone who hurt you deeply?

Children: Is there someone you need to forgive or ask forgiveness of?

Scripture Readings

March 27, 2022

First Reading: Joshua 5:9a, 10-12

Second Reading: Corinthians 5:17-21

Gospel: Luke 15:1-3, 11-32

Recent Deaths

Our Condolences are extended to the families of

Molly Andolina

Cathleen "Cathy" McLaughlin

who have recently passed away. May the Lord bless them and keep them. May the Lord let His face shine upon them, and be gracious to them. Lord look upon them kindly and give them peace.

Adoration Chapel - Open Hours

The Adoration Chapel has openings that need to be filled.

- Saturdays @ 5:00 PM - once every four weeks
- Thursday @ 3:00 PM

If you can help out by filling these open times in our Adoration Chapel, please contact Isabelle Nobilski at (607) 324-1424.

Thank you and God bless!

Sanctuary Offerings - March 2022

Altar Breads - In Memory of Margaret "Peg" McDermott by Pat Dailey & Family

Altar Wine - In Memory of Rosemary Saam by Marc & Margie Rixford

Altar Candles - In Memory of Dick Curran & Chrissy Curran McDaniel by Joanne

Sanctuary Lights - In Memory of Ann Cronin by Donna

Adoration Chapel Candles - In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Holmes & daughters Rita & Eileen by Ed & Lucy Holmes

Prayer Corner

As a parish we have been asked to pray for people who are sick, facing surgery, etc. We thank God for His healing goodness and ask that you **please let us know when someone can be removed from the prayer list.**
Call the parish office at 324-5811.

Our Sick

Tom Witerell, Mike Griffiths, Cindy Stewart, Teeka Sherman, Virginia Smith, Nancy Emerson, Mary Ann Fennelly, Duane Lajoie, Samuel Parlavecchio, Jr., Mary Mulley Parlavecchio, Kevin Quinn, Mary Jo DiNardo, Dee Morgan, Sharon Davidson, Lisa Gaskin, Diana Kubiak, Fred Voss, Teri Grace, Marilyn Hoffman, Kathy Waufler, Ruth Dailey, Lynne Cardamone, Emmie DiNardo, Eliana Kubiak Seger, Paul Kenney, Fran Gottschall, Karen Vanskiver, Joe Cleveland, James Keely, Matthew Webb, Jerry Brewer, Dana Austin, Donna DeSanto, Bill Heard, Mary Fortuna, Maya Buckley, Penny Russell Drake, Tyler Smith, Richard Harkenrider, Dorothy Ermy, Jim Nosky, Tom Bebout, Ryan Covell, Julie LaSalle, Raymond Carrig, Terry Harkenrider, Evelyn Huff, John Congelli, Sue Byington, Terry Bilancio, Jason Kepner, Thomas Dobson, William McNelis, Stacey Pullen, Eileen Zdanowski, Josie Noble Taylor, Rose McCormick, Christine Fitzsimmons, John Lawrence, Dominic Conlan, Laurie Evingham, Maria Stiles.

Our Men & Women Sewing in the Military

Kyle Stewart, Sean Stillman, Ryan Phillips, Steven Miles, Cory Rose, Jacob O'Heron, Joe Hornbeck, Gregory Addison, A.J. Murphy, Ryan O'Rourke, James McCormick, Brittny Caruso, Cameron Gallipau, Alan Rawleigh, Malachi Weaver, Shannon Weaver, Terry Leonard, Kerrigan Lisi, Jessica Fahl Snider, John Kelley, Pete Hornbeck, Robert Murray, Brittany Stoddard, Zachary Day, Michael Mikolajczyk, Ben Pollinger, Dustin Kinnaird, Sam Argentieri, Scott Ray, James Ray, Matt Randazzo, Brendan Deeks, Collin Rose, Bailey Rose Gibbs, Joshua Woodworth, Hunter Erway, Bryan Canty, MacKayla McDaniels, Josh Szarek, Caleb Rose.

An Invitation to Journey Through Lent with Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Rice Bowl



PERSEVERENCE TO SUCCEED: Guatemala

In some villages in Guatemala, malnutrition is high, which is especially dangerous for children, and many communities struggle with water scarcity, poor education, poverty, and a changing climate. Raul and Lilian Chanchavac live in the village of Xequemeya where they grow tomatoes that were often destroyed by plant diseases. With help from a Catholic Relief Services program they received agricultural training, learned better ways to manage and care for their crops, and nutrition education. The CRS training helped them expand their crops adding onions, chili peppers and oranges; and, CRS helped them register with the government to begin selling their produce to local schools. This helped the school children and allowed them to provide jobs for their family and others in the community. Our sacrifices during this holy season have the power to change lives - deepening our faith and our connection to our one human family.

DRIVEN BY A DREAM: Rwanda

Gloriose Uwamahoro and her husband, Karekezi Jean Pierre, live in Kigali, Rwanda. They are no strangers to hardship and hard work, selling vegetables and water at a kiosk and a market from morning to late at night. Malnutrition is widespread in Rwanda. Their daughter, like many other children in Rwanda, was malnourished. Gloriose joined a US-funded project led by Catholic Relief Services to help the Rwandan government combat malnutrition. She learned about balanced meals, importance of good hygiene, and how to grow a kitchen garden for family food. Through a Catholic Relief Services micro-savings group, she learned how loans could help her grow their vegetable-selling business. Now the parents earn enough to feed their family and can afford to fulfill their dream of sending the children to school. Our sacrifices during this holy season of Lent have the power to change lives - deepening our faith and our connection to our one human family.

Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowls



Each Lent, Catholic families across the country unite to put their faith into action through prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. Through CRS Rice Bowl, families learn about how our sisters and brothers across the globe overcome hardships like hunger and malnutrition, and how through Lenten alms, we have the power to make the world a better place for all. Rice bowls are available at church entrances for those who are interested in participating in this worthy cause this year.

Rice bowls that are taken and filled may be returned to the parish in the following ways:

- Place in the boxes in the Sanctuary at the front of church, marked for Rice Bowls.
- Return to the parish office during normal hours.

**Help transform the world
with your family this Lent!**

*Catholic Relief Services carries out the commitment of
the Bishops of the United States to assist the poor and
vulnerable overseas.*

The Hallow APP #PRAY 40 Lenten Challenge



The #Pray40 Community Challenge on Hallow is one of the most popular and life-changing challenges of the year with exclusive prayer resources to enhance your Lenten journey. This Lent, unite yourself to Christ's suffering and:

- Deepen your relationship with God
- Meditate on the depth of Jesus' sacrifice for us
- Be God's love to others

Due to the generous donation of one of our parishioners, you may download a FREE VERSION of the Hallow APP to participate in the #Pray40 Challenge. Be sure to use one of the cards that are located in the pews to scan the QR code to download the APP on your Smart Phone. Be sure to enter Our Lady of the Valley Parish when prompted to do so.

Sunday Gospel Reflection

The Fourth Sunday in Lent
March 26th & 27th

Luke 15:1-3, 11-32

Gospel Summary

Today's Gospel is the well-known story of the prodigal son who begged for his share of the family inheritance. He took his fortune to a far away place and quickly spent all he had on his personal pleasures. He was completely broke when a serious famine struck the area and he was forced to tend pigs, an occupation prohibited to Jewish people. As he tended the pigs, he hungered for their scraps and realized that his father's slaves lived better than he did. It was then that he decided to return home, not as a son, but as a hired hand. So happy was the man's father when he saw his son return that he celebrated with all sorts of signs of honor. The father's older son, however, was very displeased with the way his father treated his brother, claiming that he had always been there working like a slave for his father. Never once had the father celebrated with this son. The father explained that the older son had always been with him and obedient. It was cause to rejoice, however, that his other son had been lost but now was found.

Reflection for Parents

Parents try to divide the world into equal pieces for each of their children, but they know how very different each child can be. There are really no "one-size-fits-all" sets of expectations for families with more than one child. This Gospel helps us remember that we need to recognize the virtues of obedience and faithfulness, while we still love unconditionally and forgive the child who challenges us. Both brothers in this story considered themselves slaves—a feeling we work hard to prevent in our children.

Bringing the Good News Into Your Family

This parable about the prodigal son is a story about families and filled with emotion. Gather all your loose family photos and organize them into an album. (If you're lucky enough to be up to date, go through your photo albums.) As you arrange the photos, talk about your memory of that picture and the emotions that you associate with its circumstances. When you have finished, decide which emotion most characterizes your family. Are you pleased with this defining emotion or is this a good time to work on some changes?

Adult Faith Formation 2022

For Lent, we are offering weekly faith sharing sessions called *"Reflecting on the Lenten Scriptures"* on Mondays, starting March 7th from 1:30 to 3:00PM in the parish meeting room next to the parish office. The discussions will be guided by the Sunday gospel readings.



There is no cost. You do need to bring a bible. If you do not have one, we do have a few bibles on hand. A light snack of cheese, crackers and fruit will be served.

If you are interested in attending, please contact **Deb Brinkhus** at the parish office, 607-324-5811.

Cemetery Spring Clean-Up:

Spring clean-up is planned for
April 1 through April 15



All Fall & Christmas artificial flowers, wreaths, decorations, or figurines left at the headstones will be discarded. Any decorations you wish to keep should be removed by the end of March.

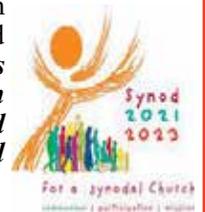
Please remember there is no regular refuse pickup. This means you are responsible for taking away the refuse from your area.

Thank you!

SYNOD CONSULTATION 2021-2023

Our consultation to Pope Francis is drawing to a close.

In this week's Gospel we hear the well-known Parable of the Prodigal Son. In Pope Francis' Lenten message, he reminded us of what he shared in his Apostolic letter "Fratelli Tutti" – *"It is truly noble to place our hope in the hidden power of the seeds of goodness we sow, and thus to initiate processes whose fruits will be reaped by others"*.



This is what the older son should have understood that the good we do is not for our own benefit alone, but also for the good of others. As we close out this synodal process here at our local level, let us pray that the good seeds we have sown through our dialogues bear strong and healthy fruit towards the Church of the Third Millennium on the grass roots and globally.

To continue praying for the process as it enters the continental phase, visit the webpage www.dor.org/synod. You can also visit Facebook and search #DORSynod to see the highlights of our journal.

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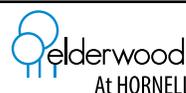
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