

# 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

SUNDAY, April 7, 2019 A.D.

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

Rev. Wojciech B. Jaskowiak *Administrator*



**LAST CALL!**

LENTEN RECOLLECTION  
"Days before the Passion" (The Last days of Jesus)  
- Fr. Chris Ciccarino  
Thursday, April 11, at 6:30PM



"Who killed Jesus?" (The Passion of Christ)  
- Fr. Anthony Mastroeni  
Friday, April 12, at 7:30PM

Sr. Elizabeth Holler, SC      Sr. Mary Corrigan, SC  
*In Residence-Convent*  
Mr. Thomas Lagatol      Mr. Albert McLaughlin  
*Deacons*  
Susan Evanela      Deacon Al McLaughlin  
*Religious Education*      *Parish Catechetical Leader*  
Selena Piazza      Elizabeth Gulfo      Michael Flynn  
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*President Parish Council*      *Chairman Finance Committee*

**"Neither do I condemn you.  
Go, and sin no more."**

John 8:11

### SPECIAL MASSES OR DEVOTIONS:

**First Friday:** 6:30pm Stations of the Cross followed by 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 & 12Noon Mass.

**Tuesday-Novena Prayer and Adoration:** 12:30pm-3:00pm

### THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE/CONFESSION:

Mon - Fri 7:30am - 7:50am. First Friday 6:30pm

Saturday 11:00am-Noon; 3:00-3:30pm

### THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM:

Call the rectory.

### THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION:

Call the Religious Ed Office for requirements/class schedule.

### THE SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY:

Call the rectory for an appointment.

### THE SACRAMENT OF THE SICK/LAST RITES:

Call the rectory.

### THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY ORDERS AND VOCATIONS:

Anyone contemplating a vocation to the Priesthood or Religious Life should contact the Vocations Office at 973.497.4365.



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## **Fr. Wojciech's Corner**

This weekend, we hear about a woman caught in adultery; she was caught by those who wanted to condemn her to death. She was also "caught" by Jesus who forgave her and told her "Go and sin no more." John 8:11. From that moment a new life started for her.

As the best way of preparing for Easter (victory over death and sin), this weekend and the whole week we have an opportunity to get out of the hands of the one who constantly accuses and condemns us and fall into the arms of the one who defends us and forgives us. As Jewish people prepare for Passover, each family removes the leaven from their home. As we prepare for Easter, we also want to "clean the house" from the *leaven of malice* (Cf. 1 Cor 5:7-8) through the **Sacrament of Reconciliation**. Let us do what David did when in sin: "Let us fall into the hands of the LORD, for His mercies are great; but do not let me fall into the hands of men." 2 Samuel 24:14. I strongly encourage EVERYONE to see the schedule of confessions below and *fall in the arms of MERCY*..

This weekend let us welcome Ms. Lauren Costabile from **Hearts of Joy International**, who will speak at the end of each Mass about helping those with Down syndrome. This is perfect for our Lenten almsgiving.

## **Confession Schedule**

### **Sunday April 7**

30 minutes prior to each Mass

### **Monday April 8**

7:30am - 7:50am in Church  
4:00pm - 5:00pm in Church CCD  
5:00pm-6:00pm in Church anyone

### **Tuesday-Thursday April 9 - 11**

7:30am - 7:50am in Church

### **Friday, April 12**

7:30am - 7:50am in Church

### **Saturday, April 13**

7:30am - 7:50am in Church  
11:00am - 11:50am in Church  
3:00pm - 3:45pm in Church

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God knows your sins far better than you do. You don't confess them to teach God anything new, you confess your sins so that God can show you something new: not only what you have done, but what Christ has done to set you free from your sins.

—DR. SCOTT HAHN from *Lord Have Mercy*

## **SPIRITUAL EXCERPT**

"When you go to Confession, know this, that I myself am waiting for you in the confessional; I am only hidden by the priest, but I myself act in the soul. Here the misery of the soul meets the God of Mercy. Tell souls that from this fount of mercy, souls draw graces solely with the vessel of trust. If their trust is great, there is no limit to My generosity."

**Our Lord to St. Faustina**

## **Upcoming OLV Parish Events**

Apr 9 - Tue - Marian Novena Prayer 2:00-3:00PM  
Apr 10 - Wed - Bible Study Group 10:00AM  
Apr 10 - Wed - OLV Needlers 6:30PM  
Apr 11 - Thu - Fr. Chris Ciccarino Lenten Recollection 6:30PM  
Apr 11 - Thu - Stations of the Cross 7:00PM  
Apr 12 - Fri - Stations of the Cross 11:30AM & 7PM  
Apr 12 - Fri - Fr. Anthony Mastroeni Lenten Recollection 7:30PM

## **Holy Name Society**

OLV's Holy Name Society generally meets on the second Sunday each month. The men attend 9:30AM Mass as a group, followed by recitation of the Divine Mercy Chaplet, and then a meeting and refreshments. We discuss topics of interest to men who want to enhance their Catholic faith. Our next meeting is Sunday, April 14 and the topic is, "Temptation Overcome by Faith." New members are welcome. If you want to learn more, please contact the rectory.

## **STATIONS OF THE CROSS-**

**Thursdays - 7:00PM** led by Confirmation candidates

**Fridays - 11:30AM** led by parishioners

**7:00PM** led by OLV ministries

*Adultery is a sin, that like ripples on water, reverberates ever outward, touching many lives more often than not, affecting generations.*

## **LENT: A SEASON FOR FASTING, A SEASON FOR FEASTING**

FAST from judging others; FEAST on seeing Christ in all.  
FAST from harsh words; FEAST on words that build up others.  
FAST from discontent; FEAST on gratitude.  
FAST from anger; FEAST on patience.  
FAST from pessimism; FEAST on optimism.  
FAST from worry; FEAST on trusting God.  
FAST from complaining; FEAST on appreciation.  
FAST from bitterness; FEAST on forgiveness.  
FAST from criticism; FEAST on compliments.  
FAST from discouragement; FEAST on hope.  
FAST from self-centeredness; FEAST on compassion and service.  
FAST from suspicion and lies; FEAST on the truth.  
FAST from thoughts that weaken; FEAST on promises that inspire.  
FAST from idle gossip; FEAST on silence with a purpose.  
FAST from despair; FEAST on hope in God.  
FAST from trying to "go-it alone"; FEAST on family and friends.  
FAST from hatred and resentment; FEAST on love and forgiveness.

## **CCD Corner**

Last weekend we began our **CCD Registration for the 2019-20 year. Today and tomorrow** during the classes there will be someone waiting in the gym to register your children for next year. This will only take a minute of your time and registering now will help us get an idea of materials needed for next year. If this express registration doesn't work for you, you can register online **by going to our website**. This weekend our students will be going to Confession today from 9:30 -10:30 and **tomorrow** from 4:00 – 5:00. You too are most welcomed to go during these times as well. Please keep our children and their teachers in your prayers!

**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  
A1C Alexander Kolbe

**US Marine Corps.**

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

**US Navy**

Lieutenant Commander Julia Cheringal  
Ensign Jon Clemente  
Lieutenant Joseph Jaeger  
Lieutenant Andrew Jaeger  
OS3 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 **OLV 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 GOOD WILL**: baby Cordelia, Richard Bolton, Helen Choma, Carl Falasca, Jay Filippone, Marie Filippone, Mary Foley, John Pal, Joyanna Peros, Jeremy Unanue, Brian, Carla, Chris, Dierdre, Edward, Elba, Jennifer, Joann, Lisa, Lucas, Lynn, Michael, Patrick, Paul, Peter, Robert, Sean. *\*We are trying to accommodate all our sick who request prayers. To keep our sick list up to date, names of the sick will be included for one month. If you wish to have a name included for the following month, please call the rectory. In that way we know when a name could be removed (when someone's health has improved or they have passed away.) Thank you for your help.*

**2019 Sharing God's Blessings Appeal**

Your contribution to the Sharing God's Blessings Appeal makes a difference in the lives of many in our community. Funds raised through the appeal help to educate children in our inner-city Catholic schools, serve the spiritual needs of people at parishes located in poor neighborhoods, and assist Catholic Charities. In addition, the appeal assists with seminarian and priest retirement costs. Please consider making a generous gift. If you make your pledge directly to the Archdiocese, please inform the rectory so we can verify that OLV gets the credit.

**Clothing Bins**

The Easter season is upon us and the universal Church is rejoicing. Some people, however, have difficulty experiencing these joys due to their circumstances in life. Catholic Charities aims to help relieve the suffering of many in our society through its various programs. Please help Catholic Charities continue its mission by donating your unwanted clothing, small appliances, shoes, linens, sheets, towels, stuffed animals, and books (no reference books) to the donation bin located on our property. May the spirit of the Risen Christ resound through your generosity. Thank you.

*It's true that drink may make you see double and feel single. But the awful truth is that while you may be able to lead a man's wife to sip, you can't make her sin. -- George Riemer*

**Mass Intentions**

**Monday, April 8 - St. Julia Billiard of France - Nun**

8:00 John Plinio R/b Stephen and Robin Hartman  
12:00 Frank Muggeo R/b Susan Muggeo Polles

**Tuesday, April 9 - St. Mary of Cleophas**

8:00 Charles Joseph Kruger R/b John R. Dunne  
12:00 Henry SooHoo R/b Dennis and Kathleen Falotico

**Wednesday, April 10 - St. Fulbert of Italy—Bishop of Chartres**

8:00 George and Sally Kasper R/b the Poggi Family  
12:00 Frank Quinn R/b the Quinn Family

**Thursday, April 11 - St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr**

8:00 Otto Kucera R/b Tom and Jeanne Hennessey  
12:00 Mary Kaiser R/b Rob and Dianne Kaiser

**Friday, April 12 - St. Julius of Italy - Pope**

8:00 Timothy Pommert R/b Judy Pommert  
12:00 Karen Camporeale R/b Julie Ryan

**Saturday, April 13 - St. Martin I – Pope and Martyr**

8:00 Rose Placey R/b Rita McNamara  
12:00 Maria Hildebrandt R/b the Zaccaro Family  
4:00 Burke, Walsh and Melbourne Families R/b Bill and Peg Walsh  
5:00 Philip Vespucci R/b the Poggi Family

**PALM SUNDAY - April 14**

7:30 Intentions of Suzanne Ottomanelli R/b Nicolo and Marie Ottomanelli  
8:15 Richard Mangiere R/b Marie Mangiere  
9:30 Living and deceased members of Holy Name Society  
10:45 Margaret Murphy R/b Sonny and Anita Garzino  
12:00 Mary Muggeo R/b Bob and Sue Muggeo  
1:00 People of the Parish  
6:00 Infant Joyce Duon R/b Chris and Mary Oakes  
7:00 Michael Quinn R/b Dennis and Janet Smith

**Sanctuary Memorials**

**The Church Sanctuary Lamp** will burn this week for the repose of the soul of Robert Manzi Jr., r/b Bruce Michael Ricciardi.

**The Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp** will burn this week for the repose of the soul of Lydia de Jesus Mohsenin, r/b the Dunn Family.

**The St. Joseph Votive Lamp** will burn this week for the intentions and healing of Margie Keller, r/b Cathy Ryan.

**Sanctuary Offerings**

The Bread and Wine, Blessed Virgin Mary Votive Lamp, Saint Joseph Votive Lamp, and the Sanctuary Lamp in the Church can be dedicated on a weekly basis. Please call the rectory 201-768-1706.

**Kidz Korner Answers**

- 1. St. Paul. 2. Golgotha. 3. Barabbas. 4. Two thieves.
- 5. Jesus spent 40 days in the desert fasting right after his baptism and before his public ministry.

**BLESSING OF WATER, SALT and OIL**

The Blessing of Oil water and salt will take place on Tuesday afternoon April 16, after the 2:15 ADORATION/SPIRITUAL WARFARE NOVENA.

**EASTER EGG HUNT**

On Easter Sunday morning the OLV Youth Group will host an Easter Egg hunt for little Children. The Hunt will take place after the 9:30 Mass in the outside area (weather permitting) by the back parking lot entrance of the OLV school building.

### COVERING CROSSES AND STATUES

They say half of today's Catholics never experienced the traditional custom of shrouding holy images in purple during Lent! This report shocked me---not because 50% of Catholics never saw 'covered statues' -- but because I'm in the older half that DOES remember! Why did we cover holy images? Why did we stop doing it? And, why are we doing it again? For centuries before the Second Vatican Council's reform of the liturgy in the 1960's, Lent was mostly a prolonged meditation of the Lord's Passion and Death. Lent was marked by forms of the Stations of the Cross highlighting the physical sufferings of Our Lord, the sorrowful mysteries of the rosary, somber music with little or no accompaniment, stark devotions, acts of self-mortification, self-denial and fasting. Lent seemed more of a preparation for Good Friday than Easter! In fact, before Vatican II, the Lord's Passion was proclaimed numerous times during Lent, and the last two weeks of Lent were called 'Passion of the Lord -- Week I' and 'Week II.' Now, the Lord's Passion is proclaimed only twice; Saint John's account is read on Good Friday, and one of the other versions (Saint Matthew in Year A, Saint Mark in Year B, and Saint Luke in Year C) is read on Passion (Palm) Sunday -- since not everyone (sadly) can attend Good Friday's main service. But back then, when Christ's sufferings were proclaimed so often, the Church literally put on robes of mourning; crosses and crucifixes were veiled in red, statues, icons and holy images were cloaked in purple --- from the 5th Sunday of Lent (Passion I) until during the Gloria on Holy Saturday night. The rubrics even called for the old "Easter Vigil Mass" to begin at such an hour to make the Gloria begin exactly at midnight; then, since it was technically 'Easter morning', the crosses, statues and images were unveiled. Thus, uncovered images were, for many, the main 'sign' of the end of Lent and Easter's beginning!

When Vatican II researched the origins of Lent, they found it began as a time of intense preparation for those adults preparing for initiation into the Church through Baptism, Confirmation, and First Eucharist on Easter. At first, only these 'converts' received ashes and performed the traditional Lenten disciplines of prayer, fasting and almsgiving. While the whole Church was encouraged to spiritually join them in Lenten devotions --- it was not required to do so. Then, when infant Baptism became the norm, and Confirmation and First Eucharist were celebrated at a later age, Lent's baptismal nature was lost, and Lent's focus and purpose became what 'older' Catholics, like me, remember: intense self-denial and signs of sadness. One of the main liturgical reforms of the Council was reinstating the ancient RCIA; the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults by which adults become full members of the Church. And it seems that, in the 1970's, the American Bishops were so intent on implementing the RCIA and helping it grow, they intentionally downplayed other aspects of Lent, such as the option of covering statues. For although the rubrics of the 'new' Mass in the 1970's still called for images to be covered from the 5th Week of Lent until Easter, each nation's Conference of Bishops could 'suppress' the custom --- as our Bishops did, a decision not welcomed by all Catholics. In the revised Roman Missal (2003), the American Bishops neither suppressed the custom (as they did in the 1970 Missal) nor required it; this issue of 'lesser importance' is left to the pastor's discretion.

The Church is very clear on the 'Important Issues': no pastor or Bishop can change the type of bread used for Eucharist; who purifies sacred vessels; admitting non-Christian godparents or to the Eucharist. But as a mere custom, the covering of statues and holy images may take place from before the 5th Sunday of Lent until before the beginning of the Easter Vigil so that it does not become a focal point of that Mass, which should be the Word of God and the Sacraments of Initiation. And crosses and crucifixes may be covered from before the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday until after the celebration of the Lord's Passion on Good Friday.

**STORY** The old Abba John the Dwarf said this to a certain brother about the soul which wishes to be converted, 'There was in a city a courtesan who had many lovers. One of the governors approached her, saying, "Promise me you will be good, and I will marry you." She promised this and so he married her and took her and brought her to his house. Her lovers, seeking her again, said to one another, "That lord has taken her with him to his house, so if we go to his house and he learns of it, he will condemn us. But let us go to the back, and whistle to her. Then, when she recognizes the sound of the whistle, she will come down to us; as for us, we shall be unassailable." When she heard the whistle, the woman stopped her ears and withdrew to the inner chamber and shut the doors. She ran to her husband and started begging him to embrace her and cuddle her close. "Hold me, hold me tight," she kept insisting, "love me, please love me, lest I betray you!" The old man said that this courtesan is our soul, that her lovers are the passions and other men; that the lord is Christ; that the inner chamber is the eternal dwelling; those who whistle are the evil demons, but the soul always takes refuge in the Lord. -Desert Fathers

### St. Dorotheus - On false spiritual peace

The man who finds fault with himself accepts all things cheerfully -- misfortune, loss, disgrace, dishonor and any other kind of adversity. He believes that he is deserving of all these things and nothing can disturb him. No one could be more at peace than this man.

But perhaps you will offer me this objection: "Suppose my brother injures me, and on examining myself I find that I have not given him any cause. Why should I blame myself?"

Certainly if someone examines himself carefully and with fear of God, he will never find himself completely innocent. He will see that he has given some provocation by an action, a word or by his manner. If he does find that he is not guilty in any of these ways, certainly he must have injured that brother somehow at some other time. Or perhaps he has been a source of annoyance to some other brother. For this reason he deserves to endure the injury because of many other sins that he has committed on other occasions.

Someone else asks why he should accuse himself when he was sitting peacefully and quietly when a brother came upon him with an unkind or insulting word. He cannot tolerate it, and so he thinks that his anger is justified. If that brother had not approached him and said those words and upset him, he never would have sinned.

This kind of thinking is surely ridiculous and has no rational basis. For the fact that he has said anything at all in this situation breaks the cover on the passionate anger within him, which is all the more exposed by his excessive anxiety. If he wished, he would do penance. He has become like a clean, shiny grain of wheat that, when broken, is full of dirt inside.

The man who thinks that he is quiet and peaceful has within him a passion that he does not see. A brother comes up, utters some unkind word and immediately all the venom and mire that lie hidden within him are spewed out. If he wishes mercy, he must do penance, purify himself and strive to become perfect. He will see that he should have returned thanks to his brother instead of returning the injury, because his brother has proven to be an occasion of profit to him. It will not be long before he will no longer be bothered by these temptations. The more perfect he grows, the less these temptations will affect him. For the more the soul advances, the stronger and more powerful it becomes in bearing the difficulties that it meets.

**“PENANCE”**

We all know that we need to be sorry for our sins, and yet we seem to know it much less than we used to. Personal penance, which in some way was painful or unpleasant, used to be part of the Christian life. For Catholics, it meant fasting, extra prayers, generosity to the poor, and just putting up with life without complaining. Somehow, in the last few decades, we moved away from any unpleasantness in fulfilling our Christian duties. We felt we had to have cushy, padded kneelers in church. We now have practically no Eucharistic fast, and our current Lenten fast would have brought laughter to the early Christians or even to those of the early twentieth century. Penance is supposed to be tough. As the three sacred days of Holy Week approach, those of us in the hospital have little opportunity to do traditional penances. Because of illness, we also feel that we are doing enough. Perhaps a lot of other people who are not in the hospital but who have severe problems, heavy crosses, or chronic difficulties with family all feel that they too are doing enough. But this is a time to do more, or to do better what we always do, and to do it with much love for Christ. Because of the film *The Passion of the Christ*, millions of people have a better awareness of what Christ suffered for us. Penance is the scriptural way of showing one's gratitude.

Fr. Benedict Groeschel CFR, [There are No Accidents](#) page 10

**DID YOU KNOW????**

The game of Dominos was invented by two Catholic Monks in the 18th century. Having violated their monastery rule by looking over the abbey wall at the town festivities, they were commanded by their abbot to remove themselves from the community and spend their time in isolated prayer and silence.

During their seclusion, which lasted three months, the younger monk started to collect smooth, flat stones of matching size that were on the floor of his cell. His brother monk joined in, until eventually they had 28 stones. After marking the stones to number them, they arranged them in numerical order. Still in silence, and with great difficulty, the brothers devised rules for a game to play with the stones. Within several days, they were playing their game in the free time their many prayers allowed them. At the end of the game, the winner often found it difficult to hold back the excitement of victory, but neither monk wanted to break the discipline of silence. Soon they found a way to be both obedient and celebrate their victories: whoever won the game would say the first line of Psalm 110: "Dixit Dominus Domino Meo." (The Lord said to my Lord) Since this prayer was one of the Psalms they chanted every week in their Divine Office, it was not considered a break of their silence. After the Brothers' punishment was over, the game was approved as a suitable recreation for the monks. It became popular in the abbey and eventually spread. Its name comes from the third word of Psalm 110 – Domino.

***A Little Humor ... What happened to the Flea?***

A father reading a Bible story to his young children said, "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned to salt."

His son asked ...

"What happened to the flea?"

**OLV TOILETRIES Collection**

Please donate toiletry items to benefit the Little Sisters of the Poor. Small and medium size toiletries: Toothpaste \* Toothbrushes \* Soap \* Disposable razors \* Lip Balm Body Lotion-unscented \* Dental Floss \* Shampoo \* Deodorant Shaving Cream \* Talcum / Baby Powder \* Combs / Brushes \* Denture Adhesive/Cleaner \* Individual Packets of Tissues *Please leave your donations in the Church vestibule.*

**OLV Breakfast Cereal Collection**

March 25th—April 25th for St. Cecilia's food pantry.

**For Single Parents!**

The Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Newark is sponsoring an event to support single parents on April 24, 6:45pm-8:30pm at Notre Dame RC Church in N. Caldwell, NJ. Join Loyla Louvis - parenting coach, mentor, public speaker, mother and wife, from Mothers in Training LLC. If you are a single parent, a grandparent raising children or have ever been a single parent you are welcome to come. Babysitting and dinner provided! Free of charge! RSVP by email [Lauren.Egan@rcan.org](mailto:Lauren.Egan@rcan.org)

**St. Joseph Regional High School Open House**

Wednesday, May 1, 6:30pm-9:00pm, for 6<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade boys and their families. SJR student-led tours begin at 6:45pm & 7:45pm. Guests will have the opportunity to speak with SJR faculty, administrators & parents. For more information please call the school at 201-391-3300 or register at [www.sjrmj.org](http://www.sjrmj.org)

**Worldwide Marriage Encounter**

Get your marriage on the right path by attending a Worldwide Marriage Encounter. Visit [www.nnjwwme.org](http://www.nnjwwme.org). Contact Mike & Janet Turco 973-427-7016 or [mikeandjanetwwme@gmail.com](mailto:mikeandjanetwwme@gmail.com).

**KIDZ KORNER**

1. Who witnessed the stoning of Stephen the Martyr?
2. What was the name of the hill on which Jesus was crucified?
3. Pontius Pilate set what prisoner free instead of Jesus?
4. Jesus was crucified between whom?
5. Where did we get the idea for the Lenten 40-day fast?

**Answers on page 3.**

[Tears] are like water that falls on a hard rock and, over time, manages to penetrate it. They are like water that flows over the shell of our stony heart, so that it might become a heart of flesh. Little by little they will transform our heart so as to make it docile to the Lord. They will make a notch so that mercy might pour into that gap, into that wound, just as the mercy of God was engulfed in Christ's wound of love on the Cross. —Dom Jean-Charles Nault, O.S.B. from *The Noonday*

*Devil: Acedia, the Unnamed Evil of Our Times*

Passion is the evil in adultery. If a man has no opportunity of living with another man's wife, but if it is obvious for some reason that he would like to do so if he could, he is no less guilty than if he was caught in the act.

—*Saint Augustine*