



Our Lady of Mount Carmel

A Catholic parish community served by the Carmelite Order

25 July 2021

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

"...live in a manner worthy
of the call you have received,
with all humility and
gentleness, with patience,
bearing with one another
through love..."
(Eph 4:1-2)

Right: *The Education of the Virgin Mary* by Diego Velazquez, c. 1617-18



Celebrating the First
*World Day for Grandparents
and the Elderly*



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Parish Life

Parish Calendar Sunday, July 25

(Full calendar will resume with next bulletin)

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, July 25

Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am (Saturday Vigil 4:00pm)

Intentions, 4:00pm: People of the Parish

Intentions, 8:30am: + Gary Masi, Jr., + Agnes Hanser Dilger

Intentions, 10:30am: + Loy Joiner, + Hellen Davidson

Monday, July 26

Mass: 8:00am. World Day for Grandparents & Elderly

Intentions: + Claude Flippo and + Shirley Flippo Withington

- Adult Faith: *World's Greatest Churches*, 10:30-Noon, Rms 2-4

Tuesday, July 27

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + Madeleine Meyer de Stadelphofen,
+ Betsy Skaroff

Wednesday, July 28

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: + John Strauss, Mary Maple

Thursday, July 29

Mass: 8:00am.

Intentions: Vincent and Viviana Fralein, + Mary O'Connor

Friday, July 30

Mass: 8:00am, Adoration: 8:30-9:30am

Intentions: + Rosemary Vaccaro, + Mary O'Connor

Saturday, July 31

Mass: 8:00am. Confessions: 3:00pm

Stewardship of Treasure

This year vs. last year as of July 8th, 2021

CFA	2020	2021
Goal	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 247,000.00
Pledge	236,128.00	215,417.00
Payment	219,907.00	198,795.00

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A Letter from Our Pastor

July 16, 2021

Dear Friends,

I'm writing this letter on the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and pray that under her patronage, you may share the blessings and the grace that Carmelites have experienced over 8 centuries of service to the church and the holiness of our members living the common life in prayer and contemplation. Following the example of Elijah, our spiritual founder who found God in the gentle breeze, we also find God in the gentle hand of Mary who constantly guides us to her son. On the Cross Jesus gives Mary to us as he says to St. John, "Behold your mother."

Our parish life has been blessed in many ways during the past year. We have been able to continue daily Mass and our ministry has held fast on weekends with good liturgies and assistance from Father Ken and Father Gregory. Numbers are still down a little from two years ago but people are coming back. On Sunday, we celebrate our feast day with a parish picnic. Over 160 have signed up to attend and the Knights of Columbus continue to offer their support in making our social events a time of community and celebration. I am so grateful for their leadership, vigilance and willingness to lend a hand.

Financially, we fell behind by about \$60,000 from last year for the Sunday collection but I am hoping that we will see that number restored in the coming years. Instead, we received approximately \$430,000 from wills and the sale of the old rectory that has more than kept us afloat. Our CFA is lagging behind a little bit. The report from the diocese indicates that only 20% of our households have recorded contributions so far this year. There are still 6 months left in the appeal and I have faith that you will respond as generously as you always do. Remember that if we go over our \$247,000 assessment, the overage will come back to the parish. Let's look at it this way, the thimble is not half empty, it is half full. Let's fill it up.

I am sorry to tell you that one of the pillars of our parish is moving away. Jo Kilgallon has decided that it is time to move to Virginia to be closer to her family. I appreciate how important, but difficult this decision has been for her but I will miss her. She has been one of the true movers and shakers of the parish since its inception 21 years ago. For the first 8 years of the parish, Jo and her husband Joe helped Father Lucas to establish the parish, set up all of the parish programs and ministries as well as building the new facility. When her husband passed away, Jo carried on with several social justice outreaches to the community.

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From the Diocese and Our Parish Community

*A Note from
Parishioner Jo Kilgallon*



"It would take a book to write my love story with Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. We began so simply in a storefront with beautiful people ready for an adventure with the Lord. Before long, we were gifted with a little red truck and a lot of enthusiastic parishioners to start a food drive to Immokalee. It always amazed me that before the Church was built, these wonderful people along with Fr. Lukas (Schmidt) were providing for the less fortunate. It was fun. Then we had fashion shows and golf outings to help raise money and everyone pitched in to make Our Lady of Mount Carmel a special place. I have always been blessed with wonderful friends but the love-filled encounter that Joe and I experienced here was so extra special. Our Church with Fr. Lukas, Fr. Leo (McCarthy), Fr. Greg and Fr. Fred, with our spiritual retreats, studies and children's programs, has been a blessing not only to me but to so many people. I leave knowing God has blessed me with all of you, praying and knowing He will always bless you, my dear friends and many others of Our Lady of Mount Carmel."

In Christ's Peace, *We will miss your gentleness, smiling face and kind heart. Go with God, Jo!*

Jo

Their accomplishments include the food drive each month for the poor in Immokalee, a bible study group that has met weekly for years, the moving force giving witness and protest against Planned Parenthood and abortions in our community. She is the organizer of our weekly hour of prayer and adoration of the blessed sacrament, and a daily communicant who spreads the Gospel by giving witness through example.

We will miss you Jo and your inspiring witness to all that is Catholic and Carmelite in our parish. May our Lady of Mt. Carmel continue to hold you gently with love and good health and guide your steps in safety until we meet again.

God bless you all and have a good summer.

Father Fred



DIOCESE OF VENICE IN FLORIDA

OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

July 7, 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The Church in Africa is growing rapidly! While rejoicing in this growth, it presents several truly difficult challenges. Many still lack access to basic resources and pastoral care to support their faith. For example, in Eritrea, government travel restrictions prevent Eritreans under age 50 from going abroad and this prevents pastors in Eritrean parishes from receiving the training they need to effectively administer their parishes.

Your contribution will assist in providing pastoral care and support to large numbers of people throughout Africa as they face many obstacles that come from poverty and unemployment, poor health care, and migration. In addition, your generosity to the Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa makes it possible, especially for younger, recently ordained priests, to learn pastoral and leadership skills that they can apply to better serve their parish communities.

The Collection for Solidarity with the Church in Africa will be taken up in the Diocese of Venice on the weekend of August 7 and 8, 2021. When you contribute to this Collection, you are helping people across the African continent grow closer to Christ and to the Church. Won't you please be generous to this collection and pray for our African sisters and brothers?

I take this opportunity to extend to you my continued consideration and my prayers!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Frank J. Dewane
Bishop of the Diocese of
Venice in Florida

Family Faith Formation, Grades K-6 (a.k.a., Sunday Morning Religious Ed)

Registration deadline: August 20th
Sessions begin Sunday, Sept. 19 ~ Catechetical Sunday

Registration forms may be found in the gathering space or downloaded from our parish website at:

www.olmc-osprey.org/families-and-children.

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Evangelization and Catechesis

MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS FOR THE FIRST WORLD DAY FOR GRANDPARENTS AND THE ELDERLY

25 July 2021

I am with you always
(*Excerpts*)

Dear Grandfathers and Grandmothers,
Dear Elderly Friends,

"I am with you always" (*Mt 28:20*): this is the promise the Lord made to his disciples before he ascended into heaven. They are the words that he repeats to you today, dear grandfathers and grandmothers, dear elderly friends. "I am with you always" are also the words that I, as Bishop of Rome and an elderly person like yourselves, would like to address to you on this first World Day of Grandparents and the Elderly. The whole Church is close to you – to us – and cares about you, loves you and does not want to leave you alone!

I am well aware that this Message comes to you at a difficult time: the pandemic swept down on us like an unexpected and furious storm; it has been a time of trial for everyone, but especially for us elderly persons. Many of us fell ill, others died or experienced the death of spouses or loved ones, while others found themselves isolated and alone for long periods. The Lord is aware of all that we have been through in this time. He is close to those who felt isolated and alone, feelings that became more acute during the pandemic. Tradition has it that Saint Joachim, the grandfather of Jesus, felt estranged from those around him because he had no children; his life, like that of his wife Anne, was considered useless. So the Lord sent an angel to console him. While he mused sadly outside the city gates, a messenger from the Lord appeared to him and said, "Joachim, Joachim! The Lord has heard your insistent prayer"...

Even at the darkest moments, as in these months of pandemic, the Lord continues to send *angels* to console our loneliness and to remind us: "I am with you always"… That is the meaning of this Day, which I wanted to celebrate for the first time in this particular year, as a long period of isolation ends and social life slowly resumes...

The Lord...also sends us messengers through his words, which are always at hand. Let us try to read a page of the Gospel every day, to pray with the psalms, to read the prophets! We will be comforted by the Lord's faithfulness... For at every hour of the day (cf. *Mt 20:1-16*) and in every season of life, he continues to send labourers into his vineyard. I was called to become the Bishop of Rome when I had reached, so to speak, retirement age and thought I would not be doing anything new. The Lord is always – *always* – close to us. He is close to us with new possibilities, new ideas, new consolations, but always close to us... the Lord is eternal; he never, ever goes into retirement.

In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus tells the Apostles, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (28:19-20). These words are also addressed to us today. They help us better understand that our vocation is to preserve our roots, to pass on the faith to the young, and to care for the little ones... what is our vocation today, at our age? To preserve our roots, to pass on the faith to the young and to care for the little ones. Never forget this.

It makes no difference how old you are, whether you still work or not, whether you are alone or have a family, whether you became a grandmother or grandfather at a young age or later, whether you are still independent or need assistance. Because there is no retirement age from the work of proclaiming the Gospel and handing down traditions to your grandchildren. You just need to set out and undertake something new.

At this crucial moment in history, you have a renewed vocation. You may wonder: How this can be possible? My energy is running out and I don't think I can do much. How can I begin to act differently when habit is so much a part of my life? How can I devote myself to those who are poor when I am already so concerned about my family? How can I broaden my vision when I can't even leave the residence where I live? Isn't my solitude already a sufficiently heavy burden? How many of you are asking just that question...? Jesus himself heard a similar question from Nicodemus, who asked, "How can a man be born when he is old?" (*Jn 3:4*). It can happen, the Lord replies, if we open our hearts to the working of the Holy Spirit, who blows where he wills. The Holy Spirit whose freedom is such that goes wherever, and does whatever, he wills.

As I have often observed, we will not emerge from the present crisis as we were before, but either better or worse. And "God willing... this may prove not to be just another tragedy of history from which we learned nothing... If only we might keep in mind all those elderly persons who died for lack of respirators... If only this immense sorrow may not prove useless, but enable us to take a step forward towards a new style of life. If only we might discover once for all that we need one another, and that in this way our human frailty can experience a rebirth" (*Fratelli Tutti*, 35). No one is saved alone. We are all indebted to one another. We are all brothers and sisters.

Given this, I want to tell you that you are needed in order to help build, in fraternity and social friendship, the world of tomorrow: the world in which we, together with our children and grandchildren, will live once the storm has subsided. All of us must "take an active part in renewing and supporting our troubled societies" (*ibid.*, 77). Among the pillars that support this new edifice, there are three that you, better than anyone else, can help to set up. Those three pillars are ***dreams, memory and prayer***.

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Evangelization and Catechesis

The Lord's closeness will grant to all, even the frailest among us, the strength needed to embark on a new journey along the path of dreams, memory and prayer.

The prophet Joel once promised: "Your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men will have visions" (3:1). The future of the world depends on this covenant between young and old. **Who, if not the young, can take the dreams of the elderly and make them come true?** Yet for this to happen, it is necessary that we continue to dream. Our dreams of justice, of peace, of solidarity can make it possible for our young people to have new visions; in this way, together, we can build the future. You need to show that it is possible to emerge renewed from an experience of hardship... Use those experiences to learn how to pull through now.

Dreams are thus intertwined with memory. I think of the painful memory of war, and its importance for helping the young to learn the value of peace...Keeping memory alive is a true mission for every elderly person...and sharing it with others. Edith Bruck, who survived the horror of the Shoah, has said that "even illuminating a single conscience is worth the effort and pain of keeping alive the memory of what has been." She went on to say: "For me, memory is life." I also think of my own grandparents, and those among you who had to emigrate and know how hard it is to leave everything behind as so many people continue to do today, in hope of a future. Some of those people may even now be at our side, caring for us. These kinds of memory can help to build a more humane and welcoming world. Without memory... we will never be able to build; without a foundation, we can never build a house...And the foundation of life is memory.

Finally, prayer. As my predecessor, Pope Benedict, himself a saintly elderly person who continues to pray and work for the Church, once said: "the prayer of the elderly can protect the world, helping it perhaps more effectively than the frenetic activity of many others." He spoke those words in 2012, towards the end of his pontificate. There is something beautiful here. Your prayer is a very precious resource: a deep breath that the Church and the world urgently need (cf. *Evangelii Gaudium*, 262). Especially in these difficult times for our human family, as we continue to sail in the same boat across the stormy sea of the pandemic, your intercession for the world and for the Church has great value: it inspires in everyone the serene trust that we will soon come to shore.

Dear grandmother...grandfather...elderly friends, in concluding this Message to you, I would also like to mention the example of Blessed (and soon Saint) Charles de Foucauld. He lived as a hermit in Algeria and there testified to "his desire to feel himself a brother to all" (*Fratelli Tutti*, 287). The story of his life shows how it is possible, even in the solitude of one's own desert, to intercede for the poor of the whole world and to become, in truth, a universal brother or sister.



PRAYER FOR THE FIRST WORLD DAY FOR GRANDPARENTS AND THE ELDERLY



I thank You, Lord,
for the comfort of Your presence:
even in times of loneliness,
You are my hope and my confidence,
You have been my rock and my fortress since my youth!

I thank You for having given me a family
and for having blessed me with a long life.
I thank You for moments of joy and difficulty,
for the dreams that have already come true in my life and for
those that are still ahead of me.
I thank You for this time of renewed fruitfulness to which You
call me.

Increase, O Lord, my faith,
make me a channel of your peace,
teach me to embrace those who suffer more than me,
to never stop dreaming
and to tell of your wonders to new generations.

Protect and guide Pope Francis and the Church,
that the light of the Gospel might reach the ends of the earth.
Send Your Spirit, O Lord, to renew the world,
that the storm of the pandemic might be calmed,
the poor consoled and wars ended.

Sustain me in weakness
and help me to live life to the full
in each moment that You give me,
in the certainty that you are with me every day,
even until the end of the age.

Amen.

I ask the Lord that, also through his example, all of us may open our hearts in sensitivity to the sufferings of the poor and intercede for their needs. May each of us learn to repeat to all, and especially to the young, the words of consolation we have heard spoken to us today: "I am with you always"! Keep moving forward! May the Lord grant you his blessing.

Rome, Saint John Lateran, 31 May 2021, Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

FRANCIS

Evangelization and Catechesis

Feast of Sts. Joachim and Anne July 26

On this feast day the Roman Catholic Church commemorates the parents of the Virgin Mary, Saints Joachim and Anne. The couple's faith and perseverance brought them through the sorrow of childlessness, to the joy of conceiving and raising the immaculate and sinless young woman who would give birth to Christ.

The New Testament contains no specific information about the lives of the Virgin Mary's parents, but other documents outside of the Biblical canon do provide some details. Although these writings are not considered authoritative in the same manner as the Bible, they outline some of the Church's traditional beliefs about Joachim, Anne and their daughter.

The "Protoevangelium of James," which was probably put into its final written form in the early second century, describes Mary's father Joachim as a wealthy member of one of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. Joachim was deeply grieved, along with his wife Anne, by their childlessness. "He called to mind Abraham," the early Christian writing says, "that in the last day God gave him a son Isaac." Joachim and Anne devoted themselves to prayer and fasting, in isolation from one another and from society. They regarded their inability to conceive a child as a grave misfortune, and a sign of shame among the tribes of Israel. However, scripture tells us that the couple were to be blessed even more abundantly than Abraham and Sarah. An angel revealed this to Anne when he appeared to her and prophesied that all generations would honor their future child: "The Lord has heard your prayer, and you shall conceive, and shall bring forth; and your seed shall be spoken of in all the world."

After Mary's birth, according to the Protoevangelium of James, Anne "made a sanctuary" in the infant girl's room, and "allowed nothing common or unclean" on account of the special holiness of the child. The same writing records that when she was one year old, her father "made a great feast, and invited the priests, and the scribes, and the elders, and all the people of Israel...And Joachim

Catholic Grandparents Association: Passing on the Faith



The image created for World Day for Grandparents and the Elderly (right) was commissioned by the **Catholic Grandparents Association** in 2014. It features Saint Joachim and Saint Anne, parents of Mary and Grandparents of Jesus. At its center is the Child Jesus holding a red rose representing His mother, the Blessed Virgin Mary, as the mystic rose. Thus, together three generations - Grandparents, parents and children - are represented as one family symbolizing the communion of the Holy Trinity.¹

Pope Francis has granted a Plenary Indulgence on the occasion of the first **World Day of Grandparents and the Elderly**, which will be celebrated on Sunday, 25 July 2021. The Indulgence is granted to grandparents, the elderly and all the faithful who participate "motivated by a true spirit of penance and charity."

To learn more about the **Catholic Grandparents Association**, visit their website at: www.catholicgrandparentsassociation.org/.

1 *Catholic Grandparents Association*. From the web: www.catholicgrandparentsassociation.org/worlddayforgrandparentsandtheelderly/. Accessed 7/19/21.

2 *Catholic Grandparents Association*. From the web: www.catholicgrandparentsassociation.org/pope-francis-to-grant-plenary-indulgence-for-the-world-day-for-grandparents-and-the-elderly/. Accessed 7/19/21.

brought the child to the priests," the account continues, "and they blessed her, saying: 'O God of our fathers, bless this child, and give her an everlasting name to be named in all generations' ... And he brought her to the chief priests; and they, too, blessed her, saying: 'O God most high, look upon this child, and bless her with the utmost blessing, which shall be forever.'" The protoevangelium goes on to describe how Mary's parents, along with the temple priests, decided that she would be offered to God as a consecrated Virgin for the rest of her life, and enter a chaste marriage with the carpenter Joseph.

Catholic News Agency. From the web: www.catholicnewsagency.com/saint/sts-anne-and-joachim-313. Accessed 7/19/21.



Eucharistic Celebration ~ Order of Worship

Introductory Rites

Processional Hymn:
Table of Plenty

Greeting

Penitential Act

Glory to God

Collect

Liturgy of the Word

First Reading

2 Kgs 4:42-44

TABLE OF PLENTY

Dan Schutte

Refrain

Come to the feast of heaven and earth! Come to the ta-
ble of plen - ty! God will pro-vide for all that we
need, here at the ta - ble of plen - ty.

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Verses

1. O come and sit at my ta - ble where saints and
2. O come and eat with-out mon-ey;
3. My bread will ev - er sus-tain you through days of
4. Your fields will flow - er in full-ness; your homes will

1. sin - ners are friends. I wait to wel-come the lost and
2. drink with - out price. My feast of glad-ness will feed your
3. sor - row and woe. My wine will flow like a sea of
4. flour - ish in peace. For I, the giv - er of home and

to Refrain

1. lone - ly to share the cup of my love.
2. spir - it with faith and full - ness of life.
3. glad-ness to flood the depths of your soul.
4. har - vest, will send my rain on the soil.

A Reading from the Second Book of Kings

A man came from Baal-shalishah bringing to Elisha, the man of God, twenty barley loaves made from the first fruits, and fresh grain in the ear. Elisha said, "Give it to the people to eat." But his servant objected, "How can I set this before a hundred people?"

Elisha insisted, "Give it to the people to eat." "For thus says the LORD, 'They shall eat and there shall be some left over.'"

And when they had eaten, there was some left over, as the LORD had said.

The Word of the Lord.

Responsorial Psalm

*PS 145:10-11, 15-16,
17-18*

D Dmaj7 D G A/G F#m7 Bm7 Em7 A D

The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs.

Eucharistic Celebration

Second Reading

Eph 4:1-6

Brothers and sisters:

I, a prisoner for the Lord, urge you to live in a manner worthy of the call you have received, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another through love, striving to preserve the unity of the spirit through the bond of peace:

one body and one Spirit, as you were also called to the one hope of your call; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all.

The Word of the Lord.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia

Gospel

Jn 6:1-15

Jesus went across the Sea of Galilee. A large crowd followed him, because they saw the signs he was performing on the sick. Jesus went up on the mountain, and there he sat down with his disciples. The Jewish feast of Passover was near. When Jesus raised his eyes and saw that a large crowd was coming to him, he said to Philip, "Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?" He said this to test him, because he himself knew what he was going to do. Philip answered him, "Two hundred days' wages worth of food would not be enough for each of them to have a little." One of his disciples, Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter, said to him, "There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish; but what good are these for so many?"

Jesus said, "Have the people recline." Now there was a great deal of grass in that place. So the men reclined, about five thousand in number. Then Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and distributed them to those who were reclining, and also as much of the fish as they wanted. When they had had their fill, he said to his disciples, "Gather the fragments left over, so that nothing will be wasted." So they collected them, and filled twelve wicker baskets with fragments from the five barley loaves that had been more than they could eat. When the people saw the sign he had done, they said, "This is truly the Prophet, the one who is to come into the world." Since Jesus knew that they were going to come and carry him off to make him king, he withdrew again to the mountain alone.

The Gospel of the Lord.

Homily

Eucharistic Celebration

Profession of Faith:

Nicene Creed

Universal Prayer

R/ *Lord, hear our prayer.*

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Preparation of the Altar

Offertory Hymn

How Great Thou Art

Eucharistic Prayer

Preface

Holy Holy Holy

Consecration

Mystery of Faith

Doxology

The Lord's Prayer

Sign of Peace

Lamb of God

Communion

The Nicene Creed

I believe in one God,
the Father almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all things visible and invisible.
I believe in one Lord Jesus
Christ, the Only Begotten Son of
God, born of the Father before all
ages.
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made,
consubstantial with the Father;
through him all things were made.
For us men and for our salvation
he came down from heaven,

and by the Holy Spirit was
incarnate of the Virgin Mary,
and became man.
For our sake he was crucified
under Pontius Pilate, he suffered
death and was buried,
and rose again on the third day
in accordance with the
Scriptures.
He ascended into heaven and is
seated at the right hand of the
Father. He will come again in
glory to judge the living and the
dead and his kingdom will have
no end.

I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father
and the Son, who with the
Father and the Son is adored
and glorified, who has spoken
through the prophets.
I believe in one, holy,
catholic and apostolic
Church.
I confess one Baptism for the
forgiveness of sins and I look
forward to the resurrection of
the dead and the life of the
world to come. Amen.

How Great Thou Art

Refrain: Then sings my soul, my Savior God to thee; How great thou art, how great thou art! (repeat)

Eucharistic Celebration

Communion Hymn

Gift of Finest Wheat

Prayer after Communion

Refrain

You sat - is - fy the hun - gry heart With
gift of fin - est wheat: Come give to us, O
sav - ing Lord, The bread of life to eat.

Verses

- 1 As when the shepherd calls his sheep, They know and heed his voice; So when you call your family, Lord, We follow and rejoice.
- 2 With joyful lips we sing to you Our praise and gratitude, that you should count us worthy, Lord, To share this heavenly food.
- 3 Is not the cup we bless and share the blood of Christ outpoured? Do not one cup, one loaf, declare Our oneness in the Lord?

Concluding Rites

Blessing

Dismissal

Recessional Hymn

Sent Forth by God's Blessing

Sent Forth by God's Blessing

1. Sent forth by God's bless-ing, Our true faith con - fess - ing,
2. With praise and thanks-giv - ing To God who is liv - ing,

1. The peo - ple of God from this dwell - ing take leave.
2. The tasks of our ev - 'ry - day life we em - brace.

1. God's sac - ri - fice end - ed, O now be ex - tend - ed
2. Our faith ev - er shar - ing, In love ev - er car - ing,

1. The fruits of this Mass in all hearts who be - lieve.
2. We claim as our fam - 'ly all those of each race.

1. The seed of Christ's teach-ing, Our in - ner souls reach-ing,
2. One bread that has fed us, One light that has led us

1. Shall blos - som in ac - tion for God and for all.
2. U - nite us as one in the life that we share.

1. God's grace shall in - cite us, In love shall u - nite us
2. Then may all the liv - ing With praise and thanks -giv - ing

1. To fur - ther God's king - dom and his an - swer the call.
2. Give hon - or to Christ and his name that we bear.

Ite, missa est
Go, you are sent....!

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with us today!

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registration information may be
found in the gathering space or
inquire at the front desk.

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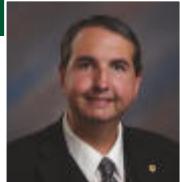


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