

The Merciful Mysteries of the Rosary

...a private devotional

By Deacon Francis Valliere

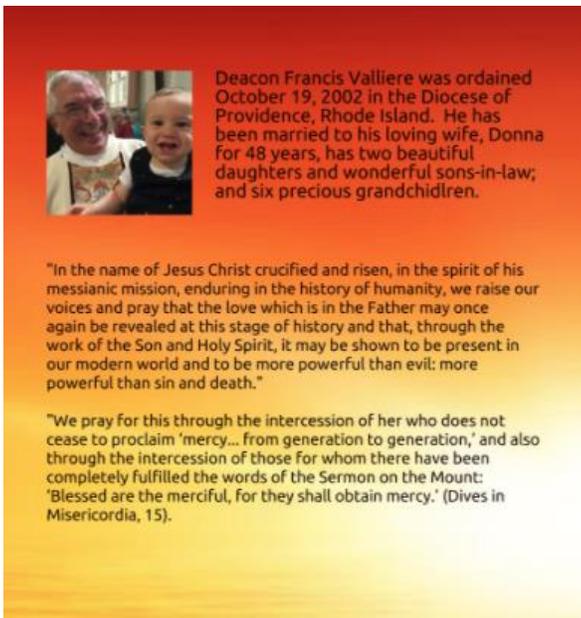
Following the Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, proclaimed by Pope Francis in 2015-16; and inspired by the writings of Popes Saint John Paul II, Saint John XXIII, and Benedict XVI, Deacon Valliere began praying the Holy Rosary with a “merciful twist”. It all began one evening. At the first Mystery, he was inspired to pray a “Merciful Mystery” based on a particular Gospel passage that depicted the mercy of God in and through His Son Jesus.

This led him to praying each mystery based on other merciful accounts in the Gospels. Encouraged by his pastor, wife, and friends, Deacon Valliere began working on a manuscript to share his devotion with others.

That work is now complete and available on Amazon.com in both paperback and eBook format! A wonderful Lenten Gift!

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From the Introduction...



"What can you expect to gain from reading and praying the Merciful Mysteries of the Rosary? First, you can expect that you will gain a deeper scriptural and theological understanding of mercy. Scripturally, Deacon Francis (Fran) reflects deeply on the gospel passages which comprise these Merciful Mysteries and he also provides us with one hundred Scripture passages focused on the theme of mercy. Theologically, he draws particularly on the words of Pope St. John Paul II, Pope Francis, and Cardinal Raniero Cantalamessa, longtime preacher of the papal household. Second, you can expect that you will be spiritually nourished by this book. While Deacon Fran gives us much to ponder scripturally and theologically, his primary intention in providing us with these Merciful Mysteries is for our meditation. The Rosary

is, after all, meant to lead us to deeper contemplation of the mysteries of Christ's life. Third, you can expect that you will feel compelled to see others through the eyes of mercy and to share Christ's mercy with others. As we are touched by the love and mercy of Jesus, we will always feel compelled to share it with others."

Rev. Michael J. Najim

