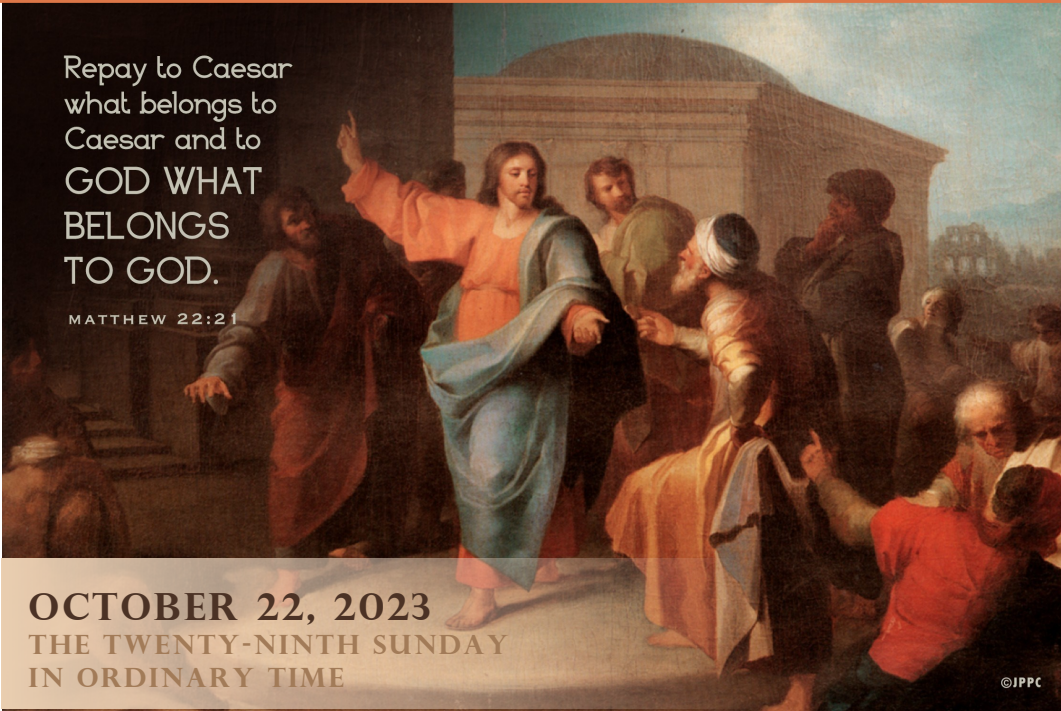


CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

HARTSDALE, NEW YORK 10530

Repay to Caesar
what belongs to
Caesar and to
GOD WHAT
BELONGS
TO GOD.

MATTHEW 22:21



Served by

Rev. Michael Moon
Pastor

Rev. Anthony C. Uwandu
Parochial Vicar

Rev. Christian Goebel
German Cath, Cong. NY

Rev. Ralph Barile
Retired

Rev. Robert O'Neil
Mill Hill Fathers

OCTOBER 22, 2023
THE TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

Rectory

10 Lawton Avenue
Hartsdale, NY 10530
shchartsdale@gmail.com
914-949-0028/29

Hours:

Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

For sacramental inquiries
please call the rectory

School & Religious Education

59 Wilson Street
Hartsdale NY, 10530
Tel: 914-946-7242, ext. 1
School: contactus@shshartsdale.org
<https://shshartsdale.org/>

Dr. John Fruner
Principal

Mr. Cesar Rivera

Administrative Assistant
Mr. Christopher Siegfried
Religious Ed Coordinator
sacredheartreprogram@gmail.com

Music Ministry

Karan Chin

Music Director

Susan Muller

Organist

Elizabeth Laskie-Gonzalez

Cantor

Jonathan Goldwasser

Folk Group Director

Website:

<https://shchartsdale.com>

Mass Schedule

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:00 pm
7:00 pm in Spanish
Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 pm and 7:00 pm
2:00 pm in Korean

10:00 am in German
(Archbishop Stepinac HS
Chapel, White Plains, NY)

Adoration

Fridays 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

Daily Masses

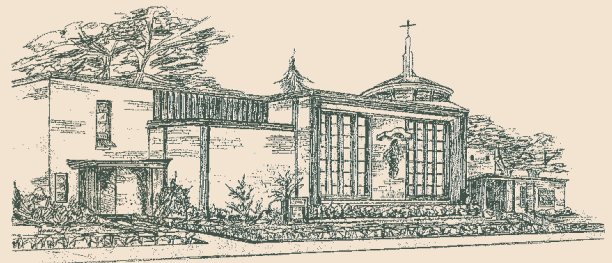
Monday - Friday
7:00 am and 12:10 pm
Saturday: 8:30 am

Holy Day Masses

When on a work day:
Vigil: 7:00 pm,
Day: 7:00 am and 12:10 pm

Reconciliation

Saturday in Sacristy
3:45 pm and 4:30 pm



Parish Mission Statement

The Church of the Sacred Heart is a Community of Disciples of the Lord, who invites us all, to gather as one, to hear His word, to give thanks for that word amid prayer and praise, and to offer a loving hand of comfort and support to all, especially those in need.

Week of October 22, 2023 The Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

LAST WEEK

Collections ©JPPC
thank you

October 1, 2023 - \$7,598
October 8, 2023 - \$7,434
October Parish Reserve Fund - \$2,382



Saint John Paul's Prayer for Peace

Lord Jesus Christ, who are called the Prince of Peace, who are Yourself our peace and reconciliation, who so often said, "Peace to you" – please grant us peace.

Make all men and women witnesses of truth, justice and brotherly love. Banish from their hearts whatever might endanger peace. Enlighten our rulers that they may guarantee and defend the great gift of peace.

May all peoples on the earth become as brothers and sisters.

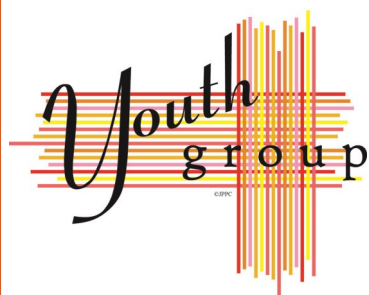
May longed-for peace blossom forth and reign always over us all. Amen.

Pray for Peace

Parish Council Meeting October 23

The Parish Council will meet this coming Monday, October 23rd. Members will meet in the school faculty meeting room at 7pm.

Upcoming Youth Group Meeting October 29



All teens grades 7-12 are welcome to join our youth group. All meetings are in the school gym from 5:00-6:30pm.

Upcoming dates for Fall 2023: 10/29, 11/12, 11/26, 12/13, and 12/17.

Any questions please email:
SHCyouthministryhartsdale@gmail.com



All Souls' Day Remembrance Envelopes & Novena

All Souls' Day Remembrance Envelopes & Novena

All Souls' Day Remembrance Envelopes can be found in your tithing packets. Additional envelopes can be found in the vestibule at the back of the church. Please write the names of your deceased loved ones on the lines provided at the back of the envelope. You may place your envelope in the weekly collection basket. They will be placed on the altar and your intentions will be prayed for during the month of November.

The following masses have been reserved for the All Souls' Novena.

November 2, Thursday—12:10pm
November 4, Saturday—8:30am
November 8, Wednesday—7am
November 9, Thursday—12:10pm
November 13, Monday—12:10pm
November 15, Wednesday—7am
November 22, Wednesday—12:10pm
November 25, Saturday—8:30am
November 30, Thursday—12:10pm



Legion of Mary

Meetings are held in the lower meeting room of the Rectory on Wednesday, at 10:45 AM. Join us as we pray the Rosary and plan other spiritual activities. Right after the meeting we attend the 12:10 Mass.

Week of October 22, 2023 The Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Week of October 22, 2023
The Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, October 21:

- 8:30 In Thanksgiving
5:00 Leo McAleer (+)(A)
7:00 El Señor de los Milagros & In Memory of
Josef, Luis, & Enrique Llamoca

Sunday, October 22:

- 8:00 A. Mark Campa (+)(B)
10:00 Alexander Delic
12:00 Martin & James Maistre (L)(B)
2:00 **Korean Mass**
7:00 Hank Goldwasser (+)(B)

Monday, October 23:

- 7:00 Oliva & Juanito Zarsuelo (+)
12:10 Cesar Baviera (+)

Tuesday, October 24:

- 7:00 The Deceased Members of the Blaha Family
12:10 Richard Paul Kim (L)

Wednesday, October 25:

- 7:00 Theresa Panicker (+)
12:10 Joseph DeSantis (+)

Thursday, October 26:

- 7:00 Richard Matthew Terracciano (+)
12:10 Dr. Jason Morda (L)(B)

Friday, October 27:

- 7:00 The Deceased Members of the Cilinski Family
12:10 Dr. Koshi Cherian (L)(Healing)

Saturday, October 28: Sts Simon & Jude

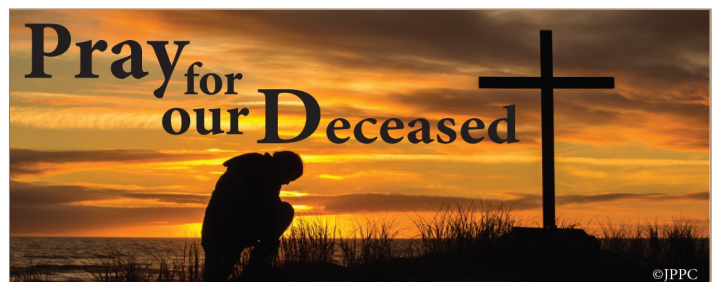
- 8:30 The Living Members of the Akhavan &
Johnson Families
5:00 Vivienne Dupre
7:00 Special Intentions

Sunday, October 29:

- 8:00 Joseph DiRubbo (+)
10:00 Joseph DeSilva
12:00 Victoria Guerrero Smith (L)(B)
2:00 **Korean Mass**
7:00 Spencer Hau (L)



Alexandra Laurent, Lianna Amendola,
Enilda Reynoso, Genevieve Colletti,
Jane Vicari, Barbara Cautero,
Frances Molloy, Michael Comar,
Benjamin Ortiz, Ricardo Ruiz,
Felix Santana, Alex Eccles,
Nicholas Eccles, Miguel Rodriguez, Sr.,
Mike Kennedy, Evangelina Gonzalez Garcia,
Vicky Neidigh, Xavier Francis,
Louis Accurti, Baby Edward Bento,
Geshika Chirinos, Carmel O'Sullivan,
Jacquelyn Graziano, Marie Ruvo,
Ramon Anover, Dawn Ann Donnerton,
Geraldine Towey, Matthew Coughlin,
Louise Fursich, Mary McGarry,
MaryLou Allgaier, Frank Allgaier,
Dean S. Travalino, Robert De Jour,
Theresa Leuzzi, Michael Keehan,
Linda Muoio, Koshi Cherian,
Anthony Stiano, Peter Tomasini,
Adele Giottron, Vicki Giottron,
Gino Catalano, Elboa Tizzutti,
Joanne Potenza, Cynthia Roman,
and Tessie Tan



Let us pray for our deceased parishioners, benefactors, relatives, for those who are most forgotten and for those who recently died, especially:

Erica Torres, Jean Pinelli,
Barbara Dufopulos and Margaret Gaughan

We extend our deepest condolences to
everyone who has lost a loved one.

May God grant you peace and comfort!



CARING FOR LOVED ONES AT LIFE'S END

An old Irish proverb says, “It is in the shelter of each other that the people live.” Indeed, we are created to depend upon one another and walk together in suffering. But when family members or friends approach life’s end, we may not know how best to “shelter” them. Here are some concrete ways we can compassionately care for them.

1. Invite God In

Pope Francis has said that “praying in difficult situations is like opening the door to the Lord, in order that he might enter.” The dying process is a sacred time—a final season to seek closure in this life and prepare for the next in the hope of sharing in Christ’s Resurrection. As you enter into this season with your friend or family member, ask God to accompany both of you.

2. Listen

Try to discover your loved one’s values and how best to honor his or her wishes. This requires true empathy. It can be hard not to assume he or she wants the same thing you think you would want if you were in the same situation. Listen with a non-judgmental ear so your loved one feels free to speak openly

3. Inform Yourself

Be aware that a person’s wishes for refusing ordinary or proportionate treatment—or for pursuing assisted suicide—are usually rooted in fears of dependency, helplessness, or pain. Make yourself available to discuss these or any concerns. Know that hospice care focuses on alleviating pain and other symptoms, meeting basic needs, and providing comfort. Seek to understand the Catholic Church’s teaching on end-of-life care, which can help you provide authentically loving support that respects life.*

4. Be Steadfast in Compassion

As Pope Francis reminds us, “Compassion means ‘suffer with.’” Your friend or family member will likely face ups and downs. Recognize these as part of a natural process. Surround him or her with love, support, and companionship that are “anchored in unconditional respect for their human dignity, beginning with respect for the inherent value of their lives.” The patient’s suffering can be alleviated by your empathy, as well as by quality hospice care by medical personnel.

5. Help Them Achieve Closure

Help your family member or friend define the unfinished personal projects, financial concerns, unresolved relationships, or other matters that occupy his or her mind. Due to changing circumstances, some goals may need to be reframed. Creating and accomplishing this list of unfinished business can help the person discover a sense of purpose and feel more at peace.

6. Provide Opportunities for Resolution

Ira Byock, a hospice medical director, illustrates in his book *The 4 Most Important Things*** how saying “I love you,” “I’m sorry,” “I forgive you,” and “Thank you” can promote much-needed healing during the dying process. You can help ensure a peaceful transition for your loved one by facilitating opportunities for reconciliation with others and for mutual expressions of love and gratitude. Consider offering to invite a priest to hear his or her confession and to administer the Eucharist as viaticum and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, all of which heal the soul and prepare us to meet the Lord.

7. Reminisce

Our appetites may diminish as our bodies experience a decreased need for food and fluids when we near life’s end. Provide smaller amounts of your family member or friend’s favorite foods. Even if unable to eat them, he or she may still enjoy the aromas and reminisce with you about special memories they evoke. Think of other small comforts you can provide that would spark meaningful memories, like special photos or mementos.

8. Provide Peaceful Presence

There comes a time of natural withdrawal from surroundings when dying persons may lose interest in many activities that used to be enjoyable. Your own quiet, patient presence can provide important support as your loved one prepares emotionally and spiritually for his or her passing. Hearing can become very acute, so placing the phone in another room, playing favorite music, reading a favorite passage, praying together, or simply sitting quietly with him or her can all be very soothing.

9. Show Tenderness

Those who are dying remain in need of the tenderness of personal human contact. Ask if you might gently brush your loved one’s hair, apply lotion to her hands or feet, or simply hold his hand. Tell stories, laugh, and share memories to reassure the person he or she is a cherished gift, not a burden in any way.

10. Bear Their Transition Peacefully

Transition, the time immediately preceding death, may bring rapid physical changes, such as in breathing patterns, as well as changes in mental or emotional states. Try to be patient, and allow the “how” and “when” of death to be between God and your loved one. Ask God for the wisdom to know what final words to say—if any—and when. As you are able, give your loved one permission to make the transition. For example, you might say, “I love you. It’s okay to go home now.” Accompanying a loved one in his or her last days is enormously important, but we do not need to fear our own limitations. Pope Francis tells us, “[God] comes to assist us in our weakness. And his help consists in helping us accept his presence and closeness to us. Day after day, touched by his compassion, we also can become compassionate towards others.”

*As our bishops teach, “Respect for life does not demand that we attempt to prolong life by using medical treatments that are ineffective or unduly burdensome.”⁷ At the same time, intentionally hastening death—whether through drugs or deliberate neglect of basic care—offends our God-given dignity and is never morally permissible. More information: www.usccb.org/ToLiveEachDay

**References do not indicate endorsement.

Week of October 22, 2023 The Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saint John Paul II, Pope October 22

Karol Józef Wojtyła was born in Wadowice, Poland in 1920. Although his childhood was marked with loss—his mother and two older siblings died before he was twelve—he was described as a vibrant, athletic, and studious youth with a gift for theatrical performance and poetry.

In the late 1930's, the Nazis came to occupy Krakow and attempted to eliminate Polish culture. To preserve it, Karol co-founded the Rhapsodic Theater and would illegally perform classic works of Polish drama.

It was at this time he met the Venerable Jan Tyranowski, who would later become his spiritual director. Jan introduced him to the writings of St. John of the Cross, which had a profound influence on him and led him to discerning the priesthood. However, due to the outbreak of World War II, Karol had to study at a clandestine seminary and was the only ordination in 1946.

By 1958 he was named an auxiliary bishop of Krakow, making him the youngest bishop in the history of Poland. In 1978 he was elected Pope, the youngest in 58 years and the first non-Italian in 455 years. He would go on to have one of the longest pontificates in the history of the Church, shepherding her people for nearly 27 years.

As Pope John Paul II, he embarked on a missionary journey that took him to 129 countries, “to the uttermost parts of the earth” (Acts 13:47) for the sake of the Gospel. He was an advocate for peace, establishing diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Israel. He also improved Catholic-Muslim relations and in 2001 visited a mosque in Syria. He extended numerous invitations to these groups to participate in worldwide meetings to pray for peace.

In 1981, he became the victim of an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square. A year later, he shocked the world with his extraordinary love and forgiveness when he had a one-on-one visit with his attacker in prison.

In 2000, he led the Church's Great Jubilee, a celebration of the mercy of God and the forgiveness of sin. He famously prayed for God's forgiveness, and begged the forgiveness of those wounded by the sins of Christians throughout the past two millennia.

Pope John Paul II's doctrinal legacy is one of the richest in the history of the Church. He wrote 14 encyclicals, 15 apostolic exhortations, 11 apostolic constitutions, 45 apostolic letters, and 5 books. He also canonized 482 saints and beatified 1,338 people, more than all of the popes in the last 500 years combined.

Pope John Paul II passed away in 2005 after suffering from Parkinson's disease, the aftereffects of the wounds from his attempted assassination. More than three million pilgrims traveled to Rome to pay homage to this great leader who embodied Christ's love and mercy. A few short weeks later, Pope Benedict XVI waived the normal five year waiting period before beginning the cause of beatification and canonization. He was canonized by Pope Francis in 2014.

Weekly Readings

HOLY BIBLE

Monday: Rom 4:20-25 | Lk 1:69-75 | Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday: Rom 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21 | Ps 40:7-10, 17 | Lk 12:35-38

Wednesday: Rom 6:12-18 | Ps 124:1b-8 | Lk 12:39-48

Thursday: Rom 6:19-23 | Ps 1:1-4, 6 | Lk 12:49-53

Friday: Rom 7:18-25a | Ps 119:66, 68, 76-77, 93-94 | Lk 12:54-59

Saturday: Eph 2:19-22 | Ps 19:2-5 | Lk 6:12-16

Sunday: Ex 22:20-26 | Ps 18:2-4, 47, 51 | 1 Thes 1:5c-10 | Mt 22:34-40

RESPECT LIFE

St. Joseph, defender of life, pray for us!

respectlife.org



“Every poor, needy, suffering or dying person, every stranger, every prisoner, every infirm person is ‘the child’ whom Joseph continues to protect.”

Patris corde

◆ For updates on Parish news and/or announcements, please visit our website at:
<https://shchartsdale.com>

◆ For daily readings you can also visit United States Conference of Catholic Bishops at:
<http://www.usccb.org>

◆ For online giving, please go to: **WeShare** at
<https://shchartsdale.churchgiving.com/>