

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

HARTSDALE, NEW YORK 10530

AUGUST 13, 2023
THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME



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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



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Last Week's COLLECTION ©JPPC

July 2, 2023 Collection - \$9,365
July 9, 2023 Collection - \$6,440
July 16, 2023 Collection - \$7,765
July 23, 2023 Collection - \$7,292
August 6, 2023 - \$8,374

Parish Reserve Fund - \$3,833
Diocesan Home Mission/Latin America - \$1,654
Propagation of the Faith - \$4,185
Black & Native Home Missions - \$1,677
Air Conditioning - \$1,909

**The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Tuesday, August 15**

The Assumption is a **holy day of obligation**. We will celebrate the following masses:

Monday, August 14, Vigil: 7 pm
Tuesday, August 15: 7 am and 12:10 pm

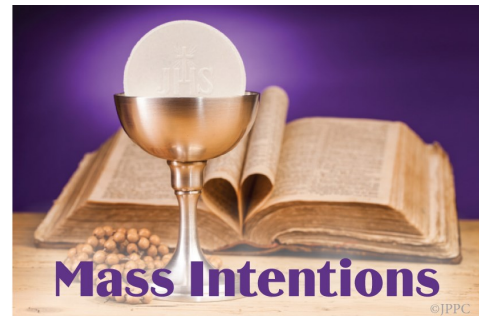
**Marian Garden &
Memorial Bricks**

We've begun construction on a new Marian Memorial Garden in front of the convent building. We expect construction to be finished by September.

Personalized memorial bricks will line the walkway leading to the statue of the Blessed Mother. This is a great way to pay tribute to your loved ones, both living and deceased. These bricks can be purchased using the form found in the vestibule of the church.



Registration for the Religious Education Program has begun for children grades 1-8 of our registered parish families. Classes begin on September 10, 2023. Please contact the school Tuesday-Thursday from 8:00 am-11:30 am for more information. See the front of the bulletin for contact information.



2024 Mass Intentions

The mass book for 2024 is now open. At this time we cannot take intentions over the phone. Please stop by the rectory Mon-Fri 9am-4pm, email shchartsdale@gmail.com, or place your intentions in the collection basket. Masses are \$15 each, payable by cash or check made out to Church of the Sacred Heart. We will reserve masses on a first come first serve basis.

Nocturnal Adoration



Beginning in August, we will hold Nocturnal Adoration on the 1st and 3rd weekends of the month. Exposition will begin on Saturday at 9:00PM, and Benediction will begin on Sunday at 5:00AM. The first and last hours will be open to the public. For security purposes, the doors will be locked between 10:00PM - 4:00AM.

Following the tradition of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, there will be separate weekends for men and women. The 1st weekend of the month will be open to men, and the 3rd weekend will be open to women.



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 PM Mass.

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*Masses For
The Week*



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Saturday, August 12:

8:30 Rosito Diamante (+)(A)
5:00 Dina Fiorina (+)(A)
7:00 Jeronimo Ruiz & Maria D. Rodrigues (+)

Sunday, August 13:

8:00 Franco Scaccia (+)
10:00 Timothy Donovan (+)
12:00 Elise Maistre & Joseph Maistre (L)(B)
2:00 **Korean Mass**
7:00 Conchita DeFeo (+)(B)

Monday, August 14: St. Maximilian Kolbe

7:00 Annie Schroeder (+)
12:10 Philip James Smith (L)(B)
7:00 Juan José Aguirre (L)(B)

Tuesday, August 15: The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

7:00 William & Geraldine Mark (+)(A)
12:10 Sacred Heart Parishioners

Wednesday, August 16:

7:00 In Honor of St. Thérèse of Lisieux
12:10 Rose & Rocco Cea (+)

Thursday, August 17:

7:00 Sheba Mani (L)(B)
12:10 Alice, Thomas & William Marrone (+)

Friday, August 18:

7:00 Thanksgiving to the Immaculate Conception
12:10 Thanksgiving

Saturday, August 19:

8:30 Thanksgiving to the Immaculate Conception
5:00 Francis J. DeStefano (+)
7:00 Special Intentions

Sunday, August 20:

8:00 In Honor of St. Thérèse of Lisieux
10:00 Tyrone Kirlaw (+)(A)
12:00 Rosemarie Tramontano (+)
2:00 **Korean Mass**
7:00 Thanksgiving to the Immaculate Conception

Pray
For The Sick



Alexandra Laurent, Lianna Amendola,
Enilda Reynoso, Genevieve Colletti,
Jane Vicari, Barbara Cautero,
Frances Molloy, Michael Comar,
Margaret Gaughan, Benjamin Ortiz,
Ricardo Ruiz, Felix Santana,
Alex Eccles, Nicholas Eccles,
Miguel Rodriguez, Sr., Mike Kennedy,
Evangalina Gonzalez Garcia, Melissa Deysher,
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, MaryLou Allgaier,
Frank Allgaier, Mary McGarry,
Dean S. Travalino, Erica Torres,
Robert De Jour, Theresa Leuzzi,
Michael Keehan, Peter Hunce,
Linda Muoio, Koshi Cherian,
Adele Giottron, and Vicki Giottron

Pray
For The
Deceased



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

Catherine Bryceland, Caroline Muccio,
Joseph Sheridan, Catherine Glaab,
Victoria Ferretti, and Cerelina Luistro

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

May God grant you peace and comfort!



In long bygone days, Catholic grade school report cards came in two colors. There was no hint of gender confusion. Boys got tan; girls got white. The left side of both versions told readers, primarily Mom and Dad, the teacher's subjective evaluation of their child based on quarterly observation. The right side was all about test results that yielded cold hard numbers (probably with a hidden subjectivity somewhere).

That left side was "the land of the A's, B's and C's." The desired outcome, naturally, was to receive "all A's." I'm happy to report that I gained "the crown" now and then, but not always. My stumbling block was the category called "Self-control." Translation: "talking while Sister was teaching." However the first three words in the helpful (for our parents) description were: "Restrains hasty impulses." The fact that I remember the phrase all these years later shows you how aware I am of this personal flaw, true or not.

So I aim for due diligence every time I have to make a serious decision. That could be an Amazon purchase all the way to my cemetery plot and everything in between. To my place in a diocesan cemetery and anything in between. I feel a special kinship with the great but generally impulsive St. Peter.

When Peter was afraid on that "dark and stormy night" on the sea, he could hardly believe it was his beloved Master who was calmly standing a short distance from the wave tossed boat (read here "the Church"). So what does he do, but impulsively jump into the roiling waters until his unscientific observation kicked in and started him thinking and sinking.

Although none of the evangelists ever told us that Jesus smiled, much less laughed, I can't help thinking that Jesus' handsome face smiled and then He gave out a hearty laugh as he stretched out those mighty arms of His to give a sputtering Peter a lift up and said "O ye of little faith, why did you doubt?"

Dear Church of Christ I ask you, in this confusing time, in summer of 2023, the same question Peter was asked. Do you even doubt? Do I? Beware that hasty impulse to say "No way, Lord." Because most likely you have. That's when you get that sinking feeling. The Mass becomes routine; the Holy Eucharist a hollow repetition. Your smile rare. Worst of all, it just might ruin your otherwise good report card that a merciful but justly objective Jesus will read on your Judgment Day.

God love you, and keep you from all negative impulses.

Reflection by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

On this feast day Catholics celebrate the raising of Mary, body and soul, to heaven. However, some may argue the validity of this holy event. There is no biblical story to support it, but just because an event isn't recorded in the pages of Scripture it doesn't mean it didn't happen. So where does the feast originate?

The Assumption or Dormition of Mary has been a widely celebrated since the second century, and it was officially made part of the Church's teachings by Pope Pius XII in 1950.

Here are 7 biblical references that the Church provides as evidence for this dogma:

1. The promise in Genesis 3:15 and 1 Corinthians 15 that the offspring of Eve will crush Satan (or death). Jesus, as the New Adam, Resurrected and Ascended into Heaven as the final signs of this prophesized victory over death. In a similar fashion, Mary, as the New Eve who shared this enmity with Satan, was also taken body and soul into Heaven to fulfil the prophesy that "Death has been swallowed up in victory."
2. Exodus's instruction to make the Ark of the Covenant out of acacia wood and place the Ark in the Temple (Exodus 25:10; 1 Kings 6:19). Acacia was an incorruptible wood and the Temple was God's dwelling place on Earth. Since the wages of sin is death (Romans 6:23) and Catholics believe that Mary was free from Original Sin, the New Ark that is Mary was exempt from the corruption of death. Likewise, as the Old Testament Ark was housed in God's dwelling place on Earth, the New Testament Ark in Mary was taken whole—body and soul—to God's dwelling place in Heaven.
3. The listing of the Ark of the Covenant's contents as: the manna (bread from Heaven), Aaron's staff (symbolizing Israel's high priesthood), and the tablets containing the Ten Commandments (the Word of God) (Hebrews 9:4). Correspondingly, Mary is the New Ark who carried Jesus, who is the real bread from Heaven, the high priest of the New Covenant, and the incarnate Word of God.
4. Psalm 132:8, which says: "Arise, Lord, and come to your resting place, you and the ark of your might." Since the Church considers Mary to be the New Covenant Ark, it believes that she was taken into Heaven in the same manner as Jesus, body and soul.
5. Psalm 45:9's description of a queen or "royal bride," sitting at the King's right hand.
6. Chapter 12 of Revelation, which the Catholic Church believes refers to Mary as the woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and a crown on her head.
7. The universal Christian belief that we will all be raised in a glorious form one day, be "caught up together...to meet the Lord in the air," and made immaculate to be with the Lord forever (1 Thessalonians 4:17; Revelation 21:27). Since Mary was the first person to say "yes" to the Good News of Jesus (Luke 1:38) and maintained her devotion to Christ even after His death and Resurrection, she's seen as the perfect role model for Christians. As this ideal example of discipleship, Catholics believe that Mary received early the promised blessing of bodily resurrection that all Christians will be given one day.

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Saint Maximilian Kolbe August 14

From an early age, this Polish-born saint displayed a deep devotion to the Blessed Mother. At 12 he received a vision of her in which she held out two crowns to him, one white for purity and one red for martyrdom. She asked him if he was willing to accept either, to which he replied, “I will accept them both.”

He was ordained a Conventual Franciscan in 1918. Over the next several years he worked towards the conversion of sinners through the intercession of the Holy Mother. He published a monthly periodical titled “Knight of the Immaculate” and founded monasteries in Japan and India. The Garden of the Immaculata in Nagasaki stands to this day, having miraculously survived the atomic bombing in 1945.

Poor health forced Kolbe back to Poland in 1936, just before the German invasion during World War II. Despite the danger, he remained in the monastery and opened it as a hospital, providing shelter and safety for the injured as well as the Jews fleeing persecution.

In 1941 he was arrested by the Gestapo and was deported to Auschwitz. However, even the severe beatings from the guards could not stop him in his priestly ministry. Father Kolbe continued to hear confessions and held mass with smuggled bread.

When 10 men were randomly selected to be punished for another prisoner escaping, Kolbe displayed the ultimate act of love: he volunteered to be placed in the starvation bunker in place of a Jewish man with a wife and children. Survivors reported hearing the valiant priest leading the men in prayer and singing hymns, keeping them calm through their suffering. He was the last remaining survivor. Finally, after two weeks, the camp officials decided to hasten his death by lethal injection. Father Kolbe was cremated on August 15, the feast of the Assumption of Mary.

In the face of the fury of Nazi persecution, Saint Maximilian Kolbe said, “Hate is not a creative force: only love is.” Let us remember his legacy of selfless love and let it inspire us to create a better world for all our brothers and sisters.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK



Monday: Dt 10:12-22 | Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20 | Mt 17:22-27

Tuesday: *Vigil:* 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2 | Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14 | 1 Cor 15:54b-57 | Lk 11:27-28

Day: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab | Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16 | 1 Cor 15:20-27 | Lk 1:39-56

Wednesday: Dt 34:1-12 | Ps 66:1-3a, 5, 8, 16-17 | Mt 18:15-20

Thursday: Jos 3:7-10a, 11, 13-17 | Ps 114:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 | Mt 18:21 — 19:1

Friday: Jos 24:1-13 | Ps 136:1-3, 16-18, 21-22, 24 | Mt 19:3-12

Saturday: Jos 24:14-29 | Ps 16:1-2a, 5, 7-8, 11 | Mt 19:13-15

Sunday: Is 56:1, 6-7 | Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 | Rom 11:13-15, 29-32 | Mt 15:21-28

Prisoner's Prayer to Saint Maximilian Kolbe

Just as Peter learned on the stormy sea, and as Father Kolbe taught his fellow prisoners, let us remember to always keep our eyes on Jesus through all our trials. Through the intercession of Saint Maximilian Kolbe and Mary we pray:

Introduce me to Mary, the Immaculata, Mother of God
She prayed for Jesus in a Jerusalem jail
She prayed for you in a Nazi prison camp
Ask her to comfort me in my confinement
May she teach me always to be good

If I am lonely, may she say, “God is here.”
If I feel hate, may she say, “God is love.”
If I am tempted, may she say, “God is pure.”
If I sin, may she say, “God is mercy.”
If I am in darkness, may she say, “God is light.”
If I am unjustly condemned, may she say, “God is truth.”
If I have pain in soul or body, may she say,
“God is peace.”
If I lose hope, may she say,
“God is with you all days, and so am I.”

Amen.