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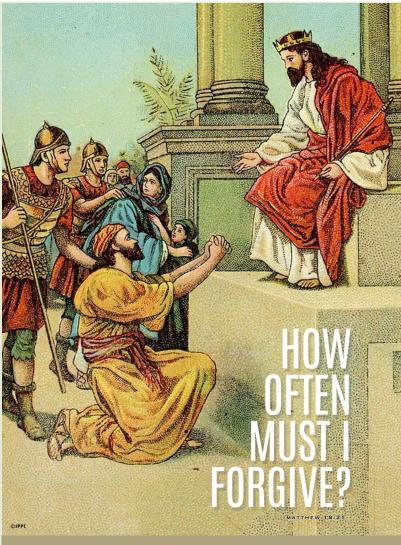
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SEPTEMBER 17, 2023 THE TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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)

Reconciliation

Saturday in Sacristy 3:45 pm - 4:30 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

Adoration

Friday 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

HARTSDALE, NEW YORK 10530

Collections of thank you

Last WEEK

August 27, 2023 - \$7,024 September 3 - \$8,123 Religious Education Program - \$1,681 Parish Reserve Fund - \$2,711



Cardinal's Appeal Update

We have raised 60% of our \$70,600 goal! So far, 143 parishioners have generously given \$42,280. We need \$28,320 more to reach our goal. If you have not already, please prayerfully consider participating.

Youth Group Meeting September 24



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: 9/24, 10/15, 10/29, 11/12, 11/26, 12/13, and 12/17.

Any questions please email: **SHCyouthministryhartsdale@gmail.com**



Classes have begun!

Registration for the Religious Education Program is still open. Classes are for children grades 1-8 of our registered parish families. Please contact the school to register.

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914-946-7242, ext. 1
sacredheartreprogram@gmail.com
Monday-Friday 8:00am-2:30pm



Sunday September 24th 8:30am—2:30pm School Gym 59 Wilson St.

To sign up: Call 800-933-2566, visit **nybc.org/donate** or scan the QR code





Next week's second collection is for St. Joseph's Seminary

Saint Joseph's Seminary and College, also known as Dunwoodie after the Yonkers neighborhood it is located in, was founded in 1896. It is the Major Seminary of the

Archdiocese of New York and the fifth educational institution of the Archdiocese for the formation of Catholic priests.

In 2023 there were 2,759 ordinations in the United States, 59 of whom underwent formation in the Archdiocese of New York. Compare this to the 6,400 nationwide ordinations in 1970. It is clear that we are in dire need of holy men to answer the call to be stewards of the Church.

The most important thing you can do for St. Joseph's Seminary is to pray for vocations and for their seminarians. Following this, your donations are critical to the Church's present and future. Please consider generously supporting these faithful men who will one day support us in our faith.



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 September 17, 2023 The Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, September 16: Sts Cornelius & Cyprian

8:30 In Honor of St. Thérèse of Lisieux

5:00 Linda & Francesco Dilello & the Deceased Members of the Dilello Family

7:00 Special Intentions

Sunday, September 17:

8:00 Antoinette DiMeglio (+)

10:00 Angelina, Mary & Davide Villani (+)

12:00 George Joseph Araujo (+)

2:00 Korean Mass

7:00 Primo A. (+) & Nella Gambetta & Family (L)

Monday, September 18:

7:00 Herminio & Paulino Polintan (+)

12:10 Jaime L. Guerrero Sr. (+)(B)

Tuesday, September 19:

7:00 Ines Ramos (+)

12:10 Robert Micucci (+)

Wednesday, September 20: Sts Andrew Kim Taegŏn & Paul Chŏng Ha-sang & Companions

7:00 In Honor of St. Thérèse of Lisieux

12:10 Dominick Moscato

Thursday, September 21: St Matthew

7:00 The Living Members of the Quiñones Family

12:10 Rosina, Marianina, Mantione & Family (+)

Friday, September 22:

7:00 Ashley & Tyler Johnson (L)

12:10 Angelina, Mary & Davide Villani (+)

Saturday, September 23: St Padre Pio

8:30 The Moglia Family

5:00 Marie DeVito (+)

7:00 Jeronimo Ruiz & Maria D Rodrigues (+)

Sunday, September 24:

8:00 Bertita Rojas (+)

10:00 Peter Leuzzi (+)(B)

12:00 Cesar Baviera (+)

2:00 Korean Mass

7:00 Theresa Panicker (+)



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, 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, MaryLou Allgaier, Frank Allgaier, Mary McGarry, Dean S. Travalino, Erica Torres, Robert De Jour, Theresa Leuzzi, Michael Keehan, Linda Muoio, Koshi Cherian, Anythony Stiano Adele Giottron, Vicki Giottron, and Peter Tomasini



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

Peter Hunce and Audrey Salib

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

May God grant you peace and comfort!

Week of September 17, 2023 The Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time



by Leonard N. Peterson

All one must do is experience a heart attack to have new respect for your cardiologist. You not only recognize his medical education, but also the importance of your so-called "ticker" in a way not appreciated before the crisis. I know this personally.

In Our Lord's time, medicine was comparatively primitive. So, people regarded the heart as the seat of invisible realities, and it made you the person you are. People had a spiritual side, but never spoke of something called the "soul." Handicapped by this, when Jesus urged people to obey His controversial mandate about forgiveness, He appealed to their hearts. In our day, He might appeal to our deepest sensitivity, or our spiritual core. Nonetheless, there would still be His demand that there should be no place in us for "holding on to a grudge."

This matter of Christ-like forgiveness has all the difficulty of moving a mountain with a shovel. It also contradicts every natural impulse we have not to forgive. To hold on to a grudge, or devise ways to exact revenge against the offender. That behavior is often the "stuff" of courtroom confrontation. What keeps personal attorneys busy.

Our American psyche has a way of making us hell bent on protecting our rights. Christ is not against us having our rights. But He cannot tolerate our being "hell bent" on anything. He is both all-just and allmerciful.

But do we ever consider God's "rights"? After all, He is our creator. He made us from mere dust. Hasn't He then had the "right, so to speak" to call upon us, His creatures, to choose His way of thinking and acting? True as that is, notice how He "stands back" and grants us the power to disagree with Him! Amazing! But on our part, there lies sin, and every other evil.

Christopher de Vinck, a husband, father and grandfather, and veteran public-school teacher of 40 years, in his book, The Power of the Powerless, tells a simple but provocative story. He writes: One spring afternoon my five-year-old son David and I were planting raspberry bushes along the side of the garage. A neighbor joined us for a few moments. David pointed to the ground. "Look Daddy! What's that?" I stopped talking to my neighbor and looked down. "A beetle." I said. David was impressed and pleased with the discovery of this fancy, colorful creature.

My neighbor lifted his foot and stepped on the insect, giving his shoe an extra twist in the dirt. "That ought to do it," he laughed. David looked up at me, waiting for an explanation, a reason. That night, just before I turned off the light in his bedroom, David whispered "I liked that beetle, Daddy." "I did too," I whispered back.

Deinck concludes his story by writing, "We have the power to choose." God love you and give you the grace to choose wisely.

God love you and help you to choose forgiveness.



Thank you to all our amazing volunteers who graciously donated their time at the Sacred Heart Service Fair last weekend. And thank you to all the parishioners who took the time to learn about the various committees that serve our Church. We pray that the Holy Spirit moves you to use your time, talents and treasures in supporting our community. We look forward to working with you in the future. If you are unable to volunteer, you can still support us through your prayers.

Everlasting God,
Strengthen and sustain
all who volunteer in our churches;
that with patience and understanding
they may love and care for your people;
and grant that together they may follow
Jesus Christ
offering to you their gifts and talents;
Through Him who lives and reigns with you
and the Holy Spirit,
One God, forever and ever.
Amen.

Week of September 17, 2023 The Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saints Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn & Paul Chŏng Ha-sang & Companions September 20

Beginning in the 1300s, Confucianism was the main philosophical, ethical and political system in Korea. Within that system, a clear hierarchy was established within the family and social structures, with the king on top. However, beginning in the 1600s, Christianity began making its way into the hearts of the people thanks to books sent by Chinese missionaries. Korea proved fertile ground for the word of God. People tired of the oppression from the ruling class took to Christianity's message of equality. The king outlawed Christianity on the grounds that it contradicted Confucian teachings, but despite brutal attempts to suppress the faith, he could not stop from growing what the Lord had planted.

In 1795, Chinese-born Father James Zhou Wen-mo snuck into the country, becoming the first priest on Korean soil. Despite the lack of priests, the faith had been kept alive by the 4,000 lay converts. Years later, Paul Chŏng Ha-sang, a convert and lay catechist, traveled to Beijing several times to request more priests be sent to Korea. He even wrote to the Pope on behalf of his people. Thanks in part to Paul's efforts, the French Bishop Imbert was named the Vicar Apostolic of Korea and in 1837 he and ten missionaries entered the country. For two years they held clandestine masses for the faithful until the authorities executed Paul and the missionaries.

Saint Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn was also a convert from the noble class. He was baptized and traveled 1,300 miles to the Portuguese colony of Macau where he entered seminary. In 1845 at the age of 23, he was ordained, becoming the first native Korean priest. He returned to his homeland to administer to his flock. Although his ministry was short lived, it proved fruitful. He was arrested in 1846. From prison he continued to encourage his brothers and sisters in faith until he was silenced by beheading.

It has been estimated that 10,000—20,000 Christians were martyred in Korea until religious freedom was finally granted in 1883. Most were lay persons, some as young as 13. During his trip to Korea in 1984, Pope John Paul II canonized Saint Andrew, Saint Paul and 103 Christians who were martyred between 1839 and 1867.

In one of his letters, Saint Andrew stated, "We have received baptism, entrance into the Church, and the honor of being called Christians. Yet what good will this do us if we are Christians in name only and not in fact?" May we be inspired by the Korean martyrs to live out our faith in fullness. Let us never hide our lights under bushels in difficulties. Let us be beacons to light the way, leading others to the truth of God's love.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Col1:24–2:3 | Ps 62:6-7, 9 | Lk 6:6-11

Tuesday: Col 2:6-15 | Ps 145:1b-2, 8-9, 10-11 | Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday: Col 3:1-11 | Ps 145:2-3, 10-11, 12-13ab | Lk 6:20-26

Thursday: Nm 21:4b-9 | Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38 | Phil 2:6-11 | Jn 3:13-17

Friday: 1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14 | Ps 16:1b-2a and 5, 7 -8, 11 | Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35

Saturday: 1 Tm 1:15-17 | Ps 113:1b-2, 3-4, 5 and 6-7 | Lk 6:43-49

Sunday: Sir 27:30-28:7 | Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 | Rom 14:7-9 | Mt 18:21-35

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Our parish welcomes you and your family.

If you have moved to the area, please register in the parish office.

We would love the opportunity to introduce ourselves.

YOUR parish welcomes you! OJPPC

- ◆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/