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Masses

Saturday 9:00 AM Sunday Vigil 5:00 PM
Sunday 7:45 AM, 9:15 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:15 PM
Latin Mass 1:30 PM, first three Sundays
2:30 PM fourth Sunday of the Month.
Weekdays 9:00 AM
Holy Days 6:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 7:30 PM

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Sacrament of Baptism

Sundays at 2:45pm except the 4th Sunday of
each month by appointment

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 4:00-4:45 PM. Anytime requested.

Sacrament of Marriage

Six months advance notice is mandatory.
Marriage preparation course required.
Call rectory for appointment.

Sacrament of the Sick

Call the rectory for attention to home-bound

Parish Registration

Contact the rectory

Parish

Monday 6:45 PM St. Paul's Folk Dance
Monday 7:30 PM R.C.I.A.
Tuesday 1:00-4:00 Leisure Club
Tuesday 8:00 PM Charismatic Prayer
2nd Tuesday 7:00 PM Men's Group
Wednesday 9:30 AM Playgroup
Thursday 7:00 PM A.A. Beginners
Thursday 7:00 PM Al-Anon Beginners
Thursday 8:00 PM A.A. Closed Meeting
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-A Teen
Thursday 8:00 PM Al-Anon
1st Friday 9:30-11:00 Adoration
1st Friday 7:00 PM Holy Hour
Friday 7:30 PM Boy Scouts
Saturday 9:30 AM Religious Educ. PreK-8
Sunday 8:00 PM A.A. Open Meeting
Sunday 7:00 PM Sl-Anon Parents Meeting

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Parish Meetings

Pregnancy Hot Line

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THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT MARCH 7, 2021

MASS Intentions

Intention:	Requested by:
Saturday	Mar. 6, 2021
5:00 Ira Goldman	Mary Hoar
Sunday	Mar. 7, 2021
7:45 Monica Kligerman & family	Joan Odell
9:15 John Lindberg & Lucia Morrone	
10:45 Abdelirahim Sulaiman	Negma Sulaiman
12:15 For Holy Souls	Jacob Family
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	
Monday	Mar. 8, 2021
9:00 William Costello (living)	
12:00 Lisa Curran (living)	Sean & Lisa Curran
Tuesday	Mar. 9, 2021
9:00 In Thanksgiving	Jacob Family
Wednesday	Mar. 10, 2021
9:00 Deceased Members of the McInerney fmlly	
12:00 Eoin Hassett (living)	
Thursday	Mar. 11, 2021
9:00 Frank Yozzo	Family
12:00 Bridget Burke	Helen & Frank Brady
Friday	Mar. 12, 2021
9:00 Lois Michin	Family
Saturday	Mar. 13, 2021
9:00 Dominick Palmeri	Clerkin Family
12:00 Eoin Hassett (living)	
5:00 Hagan Family	Snyder Family
Sunday	Mar. 14, 2021
7:45 Katherine & Vincent Walters	V. Gaglione
9:15 Armando, Maria Luisa DeLuccia	Pia
10:45 Margaret & John O'Shaughnessy	
& Mary & Michael Woods	Joan Hayes
12:15 Patrick Donnelly (3 rd Anniv)	Family
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	

Special Intention

*The Sanctuary Lamp will burn this week in
loving memory of Lois Michin
as requested by her family*

Pray FOR THE SICK

Michael Curtin, John Henighan, Phyllis Esposito, Dominic Mannocho, Johnpat Cassidy, Charles Coglatori, Mary Byrne, Dorris Perry, Rey O'Mayan, Maureen Baratka, Gerry Segreti, Betty Mancuso, Noel Marku, Gail Dempster, Jennifer Del Grosso, Yolanda Matias, Rick Ciucio, Matthew Benestad, Janzon Teng, Nunzio Siciliano, Casey Sparks, Elaine Noll, and Richard Lyons .



Please remember in prayer all those who died this week especially Bridie Sharkey, Brigid Burke, Dennis Bassat, Angela Ianniello, Geraldine Diehl, Joseph McBride, and those who mourn them.

LECTORS:

Mar. 6 th	5:00 A. Caputo	
Mar. 7 th	7:45 T. Meaney	9:15 A. Canale
	10:45 J. Hayes	12:15 V. Rahiman

Weekly Collection

STEWARDSHIP: Week of February 28, 2021:

1 st Collection	\$4,877
2 nd Collection	\$1,498
Other Monies	\$136
Online Giving	\$700
Total	\$7,211

Thank you to all those who dropped off their envelopes or used We Share to make their contribution. As you know the church relies heavily on your contributions to maintain the parish buildings and programs. During this time if you are able to drop off, mail in or make your contributions on line please do so. Go to stpaulyonkers.org and click "Online Giving" to sign up. *Thank you for your generosity!*

What Is the Meaning of a Station-Church?

One of the characteristics of the Lenten season is something called the Stations or Station Churches. Each day in Lent has a “station-church” to which the faithful would process and pray and fast. *Station* became the place before which or within which the faithful walked in procession and, tired out, but always standing, sometimes leaning on a stick, assisted, before leaving, at the celebration of the Liturgy. *Station* in the secondary sense meant a partial fast or day of partial fast, as distinguished from a day of full fast. The *station* normally ceased at the ninth hour (3PM), while the full fast was prolonged to the evening. Wednesdays and Fridays were days of customary if not obligatory Christian fast by the beginning of the second century. Fifty years later the expressions “to maintain a station” and “to maintain a fast” were interchangeable and by the beginning of the third century *station* was the accepted synonym for a day of partial fast. Several theories have been advanced to explain how *station* acquired this penitential connotation. Most plausible, perhaps, is the conjecture that since the days of semi fast were also in many places days of liturgical observance, the term *station* came to be popularly applied to the day’s fast as well as the day’s rite. *Station* also had the meaning, in military language, of an outpost and the sentinels assigned to it. St. Ambrose, in the fourth century, seemed quite sure that the Church had deliberately applied the military term to liturgical assemblies because Christians were the “militia of Christ” who gathered for prayerful vigil.

The tomb of a martyr became the object of a kind of pilgrimage to which the faithful went in a body, and thus arose another *statio ad*. . . But the *martyrs* alone did not attract the crowds; it became the custom to go to the celebrated basilicas, and sometimes all the clergy of a large city assembled at a certain point, probably in the vicinity of the episcopal residence, to go there with the bishop, the patriarch, or the pope himself to the place assigned for the celebration of the Eucharist. In addition to suburban cemeterial basilicas, Rome had an early multiplicity of city churches. The primitive *domus Dei*—churches in private homes—became, after the persecutions had ended, the *tituli*, or parish churches, which numbered 25 by the fifth century. To these were added, under the Christian emperors, the major basilicas and a number of lesser church edifices. In establishing a cycle of stational visits, the bishops of Rome, like other bishops who followed this policy, saw in it an apt symbol of the unity of the shepherd with his flock. For although the whole diocesan community could not attend the station-Mass, this Mass would still be the official diocesan liturgy, and delegations would be on hand to represent the various city districts, with their own clergy to minister to them. If the priest in charge of a *titulus* (*parish*) was absent, the celebrant would send to him, as a sign of Eucharistic union, the FERMENTUM, a portion of his own consecrated Host.

It is not known which were the original Roman stational churches, but the popes may have started the practice as early as the third century. Gregory the Great reorganized the existing schedule at the beginning of the seventh century (Joannes Diaconus, *Vita* 2.18.19; *Patrologia Latina* 75:94). The oldest known lectionary, the ninth-century Würzburg *Comes*, gives the stational calendar as it stood in Gregory’s time. During the reign of Gregory II (d. 731) other churches were added to fill out the cycle of Lenten stations. The Tridentine Missal (1570) retained this eighth-century schedule substantially unchanged, indicating the station at the head of each stational Mass. Lent and Easter Week had the most complete series of station days. Less complete series were assigned to Advent and Christmastide, and to the Ascension and Pentecost. Ember and Rogation Days also had stational services. The eventual total was 89 stational services on 87 stational days, at 42 station churches.

As residential bishops witnessed the increase in the number of church buildings under their jurisdiction, they naturally found reasons for celebrating the solemn liturgy now at one, now at another of these churches. The Spanish nun Egeria, who made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land around 386, has left an account of the current stational practice there, although she does not use the word *statio*. A similar procedure was followed in Antioch, in Oxyrhynchus, Egypt, and doubtless in other dioceses of the Near East and Egypt. Many of the larger Christian dioceses in the West had stational liturgies: for example, Carthage, Milan, Vercelli, Ravenna, Liege, Paris, Tours, Cologne, Mainz, Metz, and Strasbourg. Tours had its stational rites by 460.

The stational rite proper was a pontifical Mass. In order that this Mass might be celebrated at all the stations with equal splendor, Pope Hilary (d. 468) provided a special set of chalices and other utensils that were carried out to each day's station (*Liber pontificalis* 1:244–247). For the ordinary stational Mass, the pope and his train went in state to the appointed church where the clergy and faithful from all the *tituli* awaited him. On penitential days when there was to be a *letania* or procession, the pope went first to another church that had been designated as the rendezvous for the formation of the procession and was therefore called the *collecta*, for example, S. Georgius in Velabro, *collecta* for S. *Caecilia*, S. Hadrianus (in the Forum Romanum), *collecta* for S. Maria Major. Here he initiated the day's rite with special prayers, concluding with the *oratio ad collectam* (prayer for the assembly). Then the procession, led by one bearing the wooden stational cross, set out for the station. Following the cross bearer were the clergy and faithful from the seven ecclesiastical districts of Rome, and the pope and his clergy in black vestments since the Litany of the Saints chanted by the procession concluded with a triple Kyrie, the Mass at the station had no Kyrie of its own.

The stational rite itself was the ceremonious papal liturgy prescribed by the Roman Ordinals of the seventh to eleventh centuries. The clergy of the *tituli* originally concelebrated with the pope and administered Communion to their own parishioners in attendance. At Communion time the archdeacon announced the station church for the next station day, and the *collecta* if there was to be a procession. The announcement was greeted by a *Deo gratias*. Since the rite at the *collecta* usually began about 3 P.M., the day's penitential fast ended with the conclusion of the stational Mass. The beautiful Masses composed for the stational liturgy were frequently written with the station church in mind. Thus SS. Cosmas and Damian are mentioned in Collect of the Mass celebrated in their church, and the lesson read in the stational Mass of S. Susanna is the story of Susanna and the elders, from the Book of Daniel.

After the popes took up residence in France in 1305, the stational program fell into disuse, and upon their return to Rome in 1378 it was resumed only on a much diminished scale. Sixtus V, in the constitution *Egregia* of Feb. 13, 1586, attempted to renew the custom more fully, but his efforts met with slight success. After the fall of Rome in 1870, the popes, as voluntary prisoners of the Vatican, could not have revived the papal stational visits even if they had desired to do so. Pius XI, freed from this "captivity" by the Lateran Pacts of 1929, did not personally undertake the stational visits; but he did encourage the revival of the general stational practice and granted indulgences to those who participated (April 12, 1932: *Raccolta* 780). Credit for its revival is due to Carlo Respighi (d. 1947), prefect of the apostolic ceremonies and *Magister* of the *Collegium Cultorum Martyrum*, a Roman archeological and devotional society. Successive popes from Pope John XXIII have participated in stational visits.

Ash Wednesday – [Santa Sabina](#) Thursday – [San Giorgio al Velabro](#) Friday – [Santi Giovanni e Paolo](#) Saturday – [Sant Agostino](#)

Lent First Week Sunday – [Saint John Lateran](#) Monday – [San Pietro in Vincoli](#) Tuesday [Sant'Anastasia](#) Wednesday – [Saint Mary Major](#) Thursday – [San Lorenzo in Panisperna](#) Friday – [Santi Apostoli](#) Saturday – [Saint Peter's Basilica \(Part 1\)](#)

Lent Second Week Sunday – [Santa Maria in Domnica](#) Monday – [San Clemente](#) Tuesday – [Santa Balbina](#) Wednesday – [Santa Cecilia](#) Thursday – [Santa Maria in Trastevere](#) Friday – [San Vitale](#) Saturday – [Santi Marcellino e Pietro](#)

Lent Third Week Sunday – [San Lorenzo fuori le Mura](#) Monday – [San Marco](#) Tuesday – [Santa Pudenziana](#) Wednesday – [San Sisto](#) Thursday – [Santi Cosma e Damiano](#) Friday – [San Lorenzo in Lucina](#) Saturday – [Santa Susanna](#)

Lent Fourth Week: Sunday – [Santa Croce in Gerusalemme \(Part 1\)](#) Monday – [Santi Quattro Coronati](#) Tuesday – [San Lorenzo in Damaso](#) Wednesday – [Saint Paul Outside the Walls](#) Thursday – [Santi Silvestro e Martino ai Monti](#) Friday – [San Eusebio](#) Saturday – [San Nicola in Carcere](#)

Lent Fifth Sunday/Passion-Sunday I Sunday – [Saint Peter's Basilica \(Part 2\)](#) Monday – [San Crisogono](#) Tuesday – [Santa Maria in via Lata](#) Wednesday – [San Marcello](#) Thursday – [San Apollinare](#) Friday – [San Stefano](#) Saturday – [San Giovanni a Porta Latina](#)

Holy Week Palm Sunday [Saint John Lateran \(Part 2\)](#) Monday – [Santa Prassede](#) Tuesday – [Santa Prisca](#) Wednesday – [Saint Mary Major \(Part 2\)](#) Thursday – [Saint John Lateran \(Part 3\)](#) Good Friday – [Santa Croce in Gerusalemme \(Part 2\)](#) Holy Saturday – [Saint John Lateran \(Part 4\)](#) Easter Sunday – [Saint Mary Major \(Part 3\)](#)



Mass will be held at 7:30PM each week night during Lent.

Stations of the Cross will be held at 7pm every Friday during Lent.

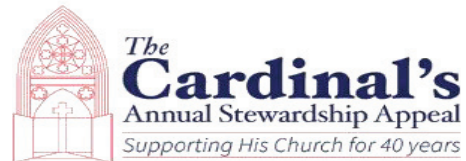
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Bible Study and More! Go to stpaulyonkers.formed.org and register which gives you access to quality Catholic on line programs, movies, audios, and books. Today is the 3rd Sunday in Lent. Study: *Into the Desert* or *A Lent to Remember*. Register to receive Daily Lenten Reflections by Dr. Tim Gray at formed.org/lent. Watch: *Lectio: Salvation* or listen to: *My Beloved Son: Meditations for Lent*. Today Watch: *The Passion of Saint Perpetua* or with the children, *The Story of St. Perpetua*. The 13th is the anniversary of the election of Pope Francis. Watch: *Francis: The People's Pope, Who is Pope Francis?* or *Francis: Pope of the Renewal*.



Your prayers can save lives and change hearts. 40 Days for Life is a life-saving prayer campaign currently taking place throughout our Archdiocese and concluding March 28th. 40 Days for Life is a peaceful initiative consisting of 40 days of prayer and fasting, peaceful vigil at abortion facilities, and educational outreach with the goal of protecting mothers and their children from abortion. More than 18,000 unborn children have been saved from abortion during 40 Days for Life campaigns. To learn more about the 40 Days for Life campaign, visit: www.40daysforlife.com

Easter Flower Offering - Please consider memorializing a loved one during this Easter season by donating \$20 for a pot of lilies, envelopes are available in the rear of the church.



We have begun the 2021 Cardinal's Annual Stewardship Appeal. For those of you who are loyal supporters of the Appeal, I thank you! Your generosity has supported ministries and apostolates across the archdiocese, through which so many people have come to know and love our Lord more deeply. Our goal is \$51,000. We're at \$14,315 at this point, 28% of goal. In these trouble times we are very grateful for your sacrifice and generosity. Gifts can be made in the ordinary manner or online at cardinalsappeal.org God bless all of you and keep you safe.

Our Knights of Columbus council is holding a virtual Novena for Life from March 16th to 24th, at 8:00 p.m. each night. Please make time to join this Novena, which comes before the solemnity of the Annunciation on March 25th. For a link to the Novena, please contact Austin Duffy at (914) 413-7812 or aduffy@protonmail.com.

Tax statements for your church contributions are available, at your request, at the rectory. Please call the rectory weekdays before noon or preferably email stpaulyonkers@gmail.com your request and a statement will be mailed to you.


Rosary Rally for the defense of Marriage and family, Saturday, March 20th at 2pm in front of the church.

Holy Father's Prayer Intention for March Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Let us pray that we may experience the sacrament of reconciliation with renewed depth, to taste the infinite mercy of God.



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