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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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ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JUNE 13, 2021

MASS Intentions

<u>Intention:</u>	<u>Requested by:</u>
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>June 12, 2021</u>
5:00 Matty Curtin & Joey Webb	Jane Curtin
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>June 13, 2021</u>
7:45 Peter Daly	Daly family
9:15 Waters Family	Mary Brennan/family
10:45 Joyce Nicholson & Bowen family (living)	
12:15 Patrick Donnelly	Family
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	
<u>Monday</u>	<u>June 14, 2021</u>
9:00 Joan Whalan	Jane Fay
12:00 Mary Ann McLaughlin (living)	
<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>June 15, 2021</u>
9:00 Vincent McDonnell (living)	
<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>June 16, 2021</u>
9:00 Joyce Costabile & family	Joan Odell
12:00 Bernard Redmond Gormley	C. Gormley
<u>Thursday</u>	<u>June 17, 2021</u>
9:00 Zita Lee	Sharon Abraham
12:00 Thomas J. Brady	Kathy Brady
<u>Friday</u>	<u>June 18, 2021</u>
9:00 Deceased Members of McInerney Family	
<u>Saturday</u>	<u>June 19, 2021</u>
9:00 Bridget Sharkey	Jennifer Rogers
12:00 Anthony Spadaccini	
5:00 Tom & Peggy Hoar	Mary Hoar
<u>Sunday</u>	<u>June 20, 2021</u>
7:45 Margaret & Michael Brick	B. O'Sullivan
9:15 John Cronin	Thea & family
10:45 Tommy Brennan	Mary Brennan/fmly
12:15 Giuseppe & Nello Imbrogno	
1:30 People of the Parish - Traditional Latin Mass	



Michael Curtin, John Henighan, Phyllis Esposito, Dominic Mannocho, Johnpat Cassidy, Charles Coglitori, 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, Richard Lyons, Geraldine Novick, Curtis Scott, Fran and Joseph Mulgrew, and Thomas Hoar Jr.



Please remember in prayer all those who died this week especially, Eileen Casserly, Lorraine Eaione, Luigi Lucio Carletto, Rose Aruilio, Norah Murphy, Robert Byrnes, Margaret Mathern, and those who mourn them.

LECTORS:

June 12 th	5:00 A. Caputo	
June 13 th	7:45 T. Meaney	9:15 A. Canale
	10:45 J. Hayes	12:15 F. Brady

Weekly Collection

STEWARDSHIP: Week of June 6, 2021:

1 st Collection	\$4,775
2 nd Collection	\$1,040
Other Monies	\$120
Online Contributions	\$1,425
Total	\$7,360

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!*



A Recent Attack Against Catholics in Paris: Why Do They Hate?

The Archbishop of Paris lamented an attack on Catholics taking part in a procession commemorating the city's 19th-century martyrs. Archbishop Michel Aupetit deplored May 30 the "anger, contempt and violence" directed at the group of around 300 Catholics, including children and elderly people, taking part in the "**March of the Martyrs.**" "Last night, here, there was a demonstration of anger, contempt, and violence." The archbishop was speaking at a Mass marking the 150th anniversary of the Catholic martyrs of the Paris Commune at the Church of Notre-Dame-des-Otages, built in honor of hostages killed on May 26, 1871. The May 29 procession started from the square de la Roquette, where Archbishop Darboy was killed on May 24, 1871, and made its way toward Notre-Dame-des-Otages. As soon as the group left the square, those in the procession were subjected to jeers and whistles, reported the French weekly *Famille Chrétienne*. A few minutes later, a group of around 10 men physically attacked the procession, tearing down flags and throwing projectiles. A video posted on social media showed black-clad, Antifa demonstrators punching and kicking participants in the procession. Two elderly people were reportedly knocked to the ground, with one later requiring stitches for a head injury. Around 50 demonstrators then blocked the procession near the Church of Notre-Dame de la Croix de Ménilmontant. Organizers asked those taking part in the procession to take refuge in the church, where Paris auxiliary Bishop Denis Jachiet decided that the procession should not proceed to Notre-Dame-des-Otages. "We waited and prayed until the police extracted us," the event's organizer told Le Figaro newspaper, adding that mothers and children were "in shock."

As reported, the historical background to this event was the so-called Paris Commune of 1871. The revolutionary party which took possession of the city after the siege of Paris by the Prussians began, in the last days of March 1871, to arrest the priests and religious to whom personal character or official position gave a certain prominence. No reason was given for these arbitrary measures, except the hatred with which the leaders of the Commune regarded the Catholic Church and her ministers. At the head of the first group of martyrs was the Archbishop of Paris, Georges Darboy. His fellow sufferers were: the Abbé Duguerry, curé of the important parish of La Madeleine, an old man, well-advanced in years, but bright and vigorous; the Abbé Allard, a secular priest, who had rendered good service to the wounded during the siege, and two Jesuit Fathers Ducoudray and Clerc. After several weeks of confinement, first in the prison of Mazas, then at La Roquette, these six prisoners were executed on 24 May. There was no pretense made of judging them, neither was any accusation brought against them. The archbishop absolved his companions who were calm and recollected. They were told to stand against a wall, within the precincts of the prison, and here they were shot down at close quarters by twenty men, enlisted for the purpose. The archbishop's hand was raised to give a last blessing: "Here take my blessing", said one of the murderers and by discharging his gun he gave the signal for the execution.

The Dominican Fathers, who perished the following day 25 May, belonged to the College of Arcueil, close to Paris. The excitement and anarchy that reigned in Paris, and the insults that were levelled at the prisoners as they were led from one prison to another prepared them for the worst; they made their confession and prepared for death. Father Captier, whose strong faith sustained his companion's courage, turned to them: "Let us go, my friends, for the sake of God". The street was filled with armed men who discharged their guns at the prisoners as they passed. Their dead bodies remained for twenty-four hours on the ground, exposed to insult; only the next morning, when the troops from Versailles had conquered the Commune, were they claimed by the victims' friends and conveyed to Arcueil.

The third group of martyrs perished on the 26th of May; Over fifty prisoners were taken from the prison of La Roquette and conducted on foot to this last stronghold of the revolution. Among them were eleven ecclesiastics: three Jesuits, four members of the Congregation of the Sacred Heart and Mary, three secular priests, and one seminarist. All displayed heroic courage, the best known among them was Father Olivaint, rector of the Jesuit house of the Rue de Sèvres, who thirsted for martyrdom. After a painful journey through the streets, which were filled with an infuriated rabble, the prisoners were led into an enclosure, called the cite Vincennes, on the height of Belleville. Here they were hacked to pieces by a crowd of men, women, and even children. There was no attempt to organize a regular execution like the one at La Raquette; the massacre lasted an hour, and most of the bodies were disfigured beyond recognition. Only a few hours later the regular troops forced their way to La Roquette, delivered the prisoners that still remained there, and took possession of Belleville, the stronghold of Commune. The Basilica of *Sacre Coeur* in Montmartre in Paris was built in reparation for the wickedness, crimes, and hatred of the Paris Commune.

The end of the nineteenth century into the twentieth century was characterized in many places by nihilists, socialists, and communists causing death, destruction, and mayhem against the established order. A working definition of nihilism is the rejection of all religious and moral principles, in the belief that life is meaningless. A prominent commentator on Russian nihilism is Fyodor Dostoevsky in his novel called *The Demons*. It's worth reading.

An article in the *New Criterion* described the novel this way: *...a band of young nihilists and socialists unleashes murder, riot, and arson in a provincial Russian town. Despite their ugly pranks, scandalous libertinism, and incendiary radicalism, they are until the apocalyptic denouement indulged and flattered by their elders: liberal elites who suppose that proximity to the "new ideas" will get them noticed in the highest social circles of progressivist Petersburg. This suicidal clownishness is characteristic of late modernity since the French Revolution, an epoch in which convulsions of ideological insanity have periodically torn apart physical and political bodies across the globe. The United States has long avoided such fits, but it seems our hour has come round at last. At its sesquicentennial, Dostoevsky's novel is as fresh and urgent as it was in 1871.*

The essay goes on to note: "No one understands late-modern liberal oligarchs and their nihilistic children better than Dostoevsky." A modern Dostoevsky is Alexander Solzhenitsyn and his writings and novels where he describes the horror of Soviet communism. This horror continues in the communist government of China and its persecutions of Christians and its use of concentration camps.

We see the rush of mainstream media, academe, Hollywood, politicians to bow low before Antifa and the whole panoply of so-called woke destruction, murder, riot and arson now called "the cancel culture" whose cult is frankly destruction. The question is asked what can one feel "as the old liberal elites hoist the banner of today's young nihilists and socialists—a sordid band of intellectual hacks, political opportunists, virtue signalers, swindlers, sociopaths, and true believers who seem to have stepped directly from the novel's pages?

What is the pathology of groups like Antifa and woke hate-groups, who claim to fight racism by being racist themselves. It is said that nature abhors a vacuum. Human nature was created in God's image and likeness and made for God as St. Augustine reminds us: You have made us for yourself, Lord, and we are restless until we rest in you. When there is the rejection of God, His Christ, and true religion, there will be pseudo-religious substitutes based solely on the things of this world and/or an imagined god created by the minds of human beings, the worship of self. This "god" will always do their bidding. The list of these religion-substitutes can be quite long and can contain some good things but they cannot substitute for God. Political ideologies, the environment, new age, the occult, mediums, seers, fortune-tellers, Satanism etc. function as religion-substitutes along with money, fame, and power.

Emile Cammaerts is the author of a famous quotation (often mistakenly attributed to G. K. Chesterton) in his study on Chesterton: "When men choose not to believe in God, they do not thereafter believe in nothing. They then become capable of believing in anything" This desire to please the world and adapt to the lateness political and social doctrines has infected the Church and is part of a real crisis of faith which has led to an anti-church a metastasizing cancer within the body of the Church leading to heresy and apostasy. A sad example of this is the Church in Germany where many are in heresy and in de facto schism rejecting foundational teachings of the Catholic Church. This exists in the U.S. where there is a rejection of the Church's teachings on human sexuality, family, gender, and the natural order established by God seeking to subordinate the Church to the latest canons of political correctness, ever increasing and changing.

The fury and hatred directed against Catholics in Paris this past May and against the Paris Martyrs is a sign of something else. It was not an accident that Dostoevsky's novel about the nihilists of his time is called *The Demons*. In 1972 Pope Paul VI gave a now-famous reflection on Satan. He listed signs of the Evil One: **where the denial of God becomes radical, subtle and absurd; where lies become powerful and hypocritical in the face of evident truth; where love is smothered by cold, cruel selfishness; where Christ's name is attacked with conscious, rebellious hatred, where the spirit of the Gospel is watered down and rejected where despair is affirmed as the last word.** In another place he lamented that the "smoke of Satan" has entered through a crack in the Church. This should not surprise us that the Evil One continues his warfare and rebellion against Christ and His Church and he attacks to sow disunity and rebellion and hatred noted by Pope Paul.

The solution is not despair but hope and fidelity to the Catholic Faith of all times. Christ has won the victory. The Blessed Virgin has a special role in the victory over Satan, apostasy, heresy, hatred and despair especially through her Rosary. Her Immaculate Heart in union with the Sacred Heart of her Son will triumph, In the meanwhile the sacrifice of the Mass, prayer, penance, the adoration of the Lord in the Eucharist, the Rosary are our signposts to victory as we remember the Martyrs of the Paris commune and pray for the conversion of the nihilists and their modern progeny to the Catholic Faith of Christ.

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 Memorial of St. Anthony of Padua, Priest and Doctor of the Church. Watch: *Saint Anthony: The Miracle Worker of Padua*, Truth to Inspire: *St. Anthony of Padua*, or for the kids: *Lukas Storyteller – Saint Anthony of Padua*. Tomorrow, on the anniversary of his death, Listen to: *The Incredible Mind of G.K. Chesterton*.

The Catholic Widows and Widowers of Yonkers is a social, religious and bereavement organization which helps to meet the needs of its membership. Meetings are on the 3rd Thursday of the month at St. Ann's Church, Fr. Anthony Hall at 1pm. The next meeting will be on June 17th. For more information, please call 914-423-5331. New members are welcome.

Looking for Lincoln High School Class of 1981! This June will be 40 years since we graduated from LHS. We are putting together a list of all classmates. Email Lori Albanese - lori310@aol.com so we can get you on our list. With Covid Restrictions, we are going to try for this fall, but most likely next spring.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's Annual Tag Sale (1377 E. Main Street, Shrub Oak) will take place this year on the weekends of June 19th/20th & June 26th/27th. Saturday's hours are from 10am to 7pm and Sunday's are from 8am to 3pm. This year, we will have a sneak peek, pre-sale on Friday, June 18th from 10am to 2pm, and 6pm to 8pm. THERE WILL BE A \$10 CHARGE FOR THE PRE-SALE. Attendance limited - first come, first served.

The Holy Father's Prayer Intention for June

Intention for evangelization –

The beauty of marriage

Let us pray for young people who are preparing for marriage with the support of a Christian community: may they grow in love, with generosity, faithfulness and patience.



We have begun the 2021 Cardinal's Annual Stewardship Appeal. For those of you who are loyal supporters of the Appeal, I thank you! Our goal is \$51,000. We're at \$29,070 at this point, 57% 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 encourages and welcomes you to join their daily prayer group as we continue to connect and pray for an end to the current pandemic, for those who are sick and for those who have died. They invite you to join them at 7:30pm (as often as you can) for the 1/2 hr to end your day on a positive note. All are welcome! Links to all prayers and other information can be found on our [Cardinal Hayes Council 3995 website](#) under the PRAYER GROUP tab.


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