

Mass Intentions

Saturday, May 28th

SFX 4:30pm - Larry Koester
Request by Regina Moran

Sunday, May 29th

OLL 9:00am - Larry & Margaret Schick
Request by Dorothy Schultz

SFX 11:00am - Carol Kelleher
Request by Wendell & Lillian Putz

Monday, May 30th

NO MASS

Tuesday, May 31st

SFX 8:30am - Liz Hartey
Request by Family Friend

Wednesday, June 1st

SFX 8:30am - Our Parish Family
or Available

Thursday, June 2nd

SFX 8:30am - Our Parish Family
or Available

Friday, June 3rd

SFX 8:30am - Fr. Dennis Dinan
Request by Helen Barr & Reith Family

Saturday, June 4th

SFX 4:30pm - Carol A. Pagnozzi (L)
Request by Paul Pagnozzi

Sunday, June 5th

OLL 9:00am - Our Parish Family
or Available

SFX 11:00am - John C. Harper
Request by Elizabeth Baerenklau

Last Week's Collection
Sixth Sunday of Easter
May 22, 2022

Weekly Collection

St. Francis Xavier \$762.00
Our Lady of the Lake 386.00

Capital Improvements:

St. Francis Xavier \$20.00
Our Lady of the Lake 20.00

Collection Total \$1,188.00

Thank you!

Attendance

SFX:19+47=66+OLL:45=111



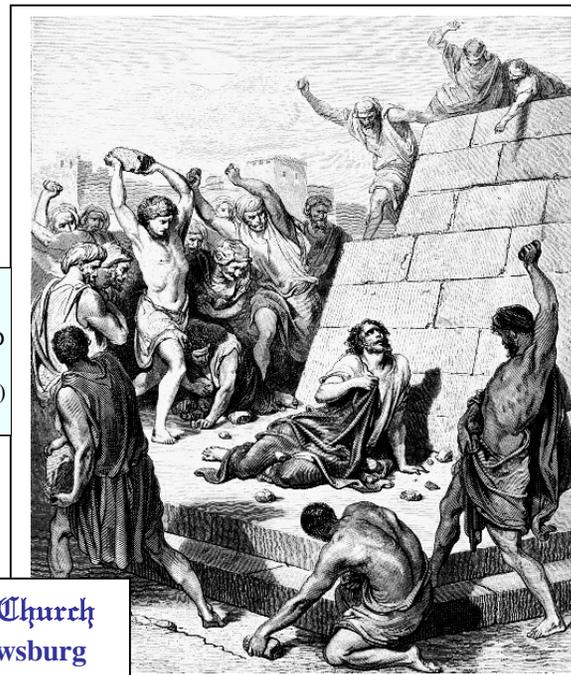
Copies in back of church today of Bishop Barron's article on "Father Stu"

Taken from:

<https://www.wordonfire.org/articles/barron/providence-and-vocation-in-father-stu/>



Saint Francis Xavier Parish Seventh Sunday of Easter, May 29, 2022



Martyrdom of St. Stephen

Source:

<http://www.creationism.org/images/DoreBibleIllus/index.htm>

Artist: Gustave Doré (1832-1883)

St. Francis Xavier Church 151 Bridge St., Narrowsburg

Masses

Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 11:00am
Tuesday through
Friday 8:30am
Holydays as announced

Confessions

Saturdays 4:00pm
or by appointment

Rosary: Friday after 8:30am Mass

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

WEEK OF 5/29

WEDNESDAY 9AM-2PM

OR BY APPOINTMENT

(845) 252-6681

option 9 to leave a message for Father Dennis

Our Lady of the Lake Church 6590 State Route 52, Lake Huntington (Cochecton)

Masses

Sunday 9:00am

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Please Pray for our Parish Family

For the Sick: Ed Coates, Michael Harter, Marilyn, Dolly Marinelli, Dennis & Eileen Falk, Patricia Dempsey, Neba Ricardo, Alison Greenfield, Jim Schalk, Bob Drollinger, Walter Maers, Carol A. Pagnozzi, Eddie Negron, Tim Stein, Pat Russo, Etta Pierce, Helen Barr, Paul Genco, Eleanor Johnson, Anastasia ("Chickie") Regina

For the Deceased: Peggy Lee Romano, Carmen T. Holstrom, Joseph Ramon Gonzalez, Hilda Bielfeld, Andrew Kimmel, Grace Kimmel, Madeline LoBasso, Margaret Corkett, Joseph Barca, Emerson "Bucky" Misner, Maria Frangipane, Elizabeth Stoddard, Victor Rodriguez, Father John Bida, Margaret Klotz, William Pammer, Francis Clark, James Clark, Alice Herrmann, George F. Wagner Jr., Dottie Schlegel, Karen Bernas, William Jay Everett, Ella Dorothy Neidert, Dominic Winum, Patricia Prendergrast, Marguerite Daley, Toya Espinosa, Wasyl Puszykysa, Mary Reda, Marian Reda, Ronald Scheuren, Beverly Zeman, Jack Kelly, Elizabeth McMurray, Mark Yewchuk, Mary Smith, Anthony Zaccari, Fr. Thomas Jones, Maurice Gilbert, Elizabeth Hartey

For those Serving in the Military: Lauren Warnick, Justin Warnick, Thomas Muller, Olivia Kaleniak

Dear Parish Family,

I have mentioned several times how we have been reading from the *Book of Revelation* throughout the Easter Season: the Second Readings on Sundays, the First Reading during our weekday Masses, and the entire book in *The Liturgy of the Hours*. It is so packed with information that any attempt to teach and study the book in parishes I've been in, has taken two semesters, Fall into Winter, and Winter into the end of Spring. So, it's difficult to preach on during any given Sunday.

As we are now between the feasts of the Ascension and Pentecost, we are also celebrating Memorial Day. And, the last place I thought I would find anything relative to these would've been the *Book of Revelation*. But, I was wrong!

One of the commentaries I have used (recommended by Dr. Scott Hahn) has been *The Days of Vengeance: An Exposition on the Book of Revelation* by David Chilton. It's been out of print for some time now. It deeply uncovers the historical aspect of this book of Sacred Scripture (always important to consider), for instance: The Fall and Destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple in 70 A.D. In Chapter 11, the focus is brought out with "The Seventh Trumpet" (see Rev 11:15-19), and before that "The Third Woe."

Chilton point to evidence found in Jewish practice and observance in their Biblical calendar of the use of trumpets. He says that the first day of their New Year, *Rosh Hashanah*, was known also as the Day of Trumpets and had a host of meanings associated with it. One was, and still is, the opinion that this was the "memorial day" that commemorated the beginning of the world, and more importantly when the world is reborn each year. As there was a blowing of trumpets associated with Jewish festivals each year (found in the Books of Moses), it was on this festival that the seventh trumpet was sounded. One of the focuses would be on the kingship of God, his ultimate reign, remembering his covenant, and the final gathering of his people.

Chilton claims that this would naturally be on the minds of Saint John and his audience at the mention of the Seventh Trumpet, but now would point to the New Creation, the coronation-day of the new King of kings, this being the fruit of the

Resurrection and Ascension of Christ and his saints. Here the theological significance tells of the earthly Temple, now being gone, only the true temple remains. God's temple is revealed to be his Church. In the New Covenant, we saints (as we're called in the *Book of Hebrews*) have access to the Throne to which Christ has ascended. Now with the sounding of the Seventh Trumpet, as Saint Paul describes, the Mystery "which has been kept secret for long ages past, but now is manifested, and by the Scriptures of the prophets, according to the commandment of the eternal God, has been made known to all the nations" (Rom 16:25-26).

In the Church of Jesus Christ the door of heaven has opened up to us. Our sanctification is by means of the Church, through its ministry and sacraments, as Saint Irenaeus wrote: "We receive our faith from the Church and keep it safe; and it is as it were a precious deposit stored in a fine vessel, ever renewing its vitality through the Spirit of God, and causing the renewal of the vessel in which it is stored.... And herein has been bestowed upon us our means of communion with Christ, namely the Holy Spirit, the pledge of immortality, the strengthening of our faith, the ladder by which we ascend to God."

The early Christians who first read the *Book of Revelation*, especially those of a Jewish background, had to understand that the destruction of Jerusalem did not mean the end of covenant or Kingdom. It was the sign that Christ's worldwide Kingdom had truly begun, that their Lord was ruling the nations from his heavenly throne, and that the eventual conquest of all nations by the armies of Christ was assured. For these humble, suffering believers, the promised age of the Messiah's rule had arrived.

Our celebration of Memorial Day this year can carry with it a double meaning without one overshadowing the other. The remembrance of our fallen loved ones can find new meaning in the fact that they are now among the ranks of the saints, sharing in the promises Jesus came to bring and has fulfilled for us and them.

God's Peace. ✚
Fr. Peter [Signature]

MEMORIAL DAY PRAYER:

*God of power and mercy,
you destroy war and put down earthly pride.
Banish violence from our midst and wipe away
our tears,
that we may all deserve to be called your sons
and daughters.
Keep in your mercy those men and women
who have died in the cause of freedom
and bring them safely into your kingdom of
justice and peace.
We ask this though Jesus Christ our Lord.
R/. Amen*



<https://www.usccb.org/prayers/prayer-memorial-day-last-monday-may>

Quo Vadis Days 2022 - will be held Jun 19-21 at Marywood University, Scranton. This camp is for young Catholic men in High School (who were in 9-12th grade during the 2021/2022 school year) to deepen their faith, learn more about all vocations, and better discern God's call in their lives. The camp will feature dynamic talks, prayer, games, sports, activities, music and more. Participants will have the opportunity to meet Bishop Bambera, priests, seminarians, and young adults of the Diocese of Scranton.

Online registration is now open at <https://www.dioceseofscranton.org/vocations/quo-vadis-days-2022/>

For more information, call 570-207-1452.



Join us this summer! ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY GRADUATE THEOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

June 1 – July 15

- Open to qualified lay men and women, clergy and consecrated religious
- Zoom in from any location to join a class
- Tuition: \$1,500 for three credits, \$500 to audit
- 50% off for new students and alumni auditors

FOR
INFORMATION
ON HOW TO
APPLY GO TO:

<https://www.dunwoodie.edu/admissions-online-portal>

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Regularly scheduled on available Sundays of each month after our last Mass. Arrangements are made by contacting the Rectory. One Godparent is required and must be 14, confirmed, a practicing Catholic, and obtain a Sponsor Certificate from their parish. Only one male and one female Godparent is permitted. Parents should be registered in the parish and meet with priests.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to wedding date. Marriage Preparation Conferences must be attended. Either the Bride or the Groom must be a registered parishioner or be associated with the parish. They must meet with the parish priest before a wedding date can be scheduled.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Grades K-8 meet Sundays. Contact the Religious Ed Office to register children. We ask families to be registered & involved parishioners. Children must be baptized. Parents & children are expected to attend Mass each week.