



St. Boniface Martyr

Roman Catholic Church

Established 1898

Serving the people of God in the communities of
Sea Cliff ~ Glenwood Landing ~ Glen Head ~ Glen Cove
“We are a pilgrim people on a journey toward the Kingdom of God.”

Fr. Robert A. Romeo, Pastor



The Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul
June 29, 2014

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass 8am (in the chapel)
 Sunday Masses: Saturday: 5pm; Sunday: 8am, 10:15am
 Holy Day Masses: 5pm Vigil; 8am & 7pm (in church)
 Special Intentions Mass 5pm first Saturday of month

The Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul: June 29

Acts 12:1-11; 2 Tim 4:6-8, 17-18; Matt 16:13-19

The bread, wine, candles and sanctuary lamp used in this week's celebrations were donated in memory of **George E. Schenck, Sr.**, by Karen Schenck and family.

5pm Saturday Mass Intention: Cathy O'Keefe

8am Mass Intention: Parishioners

10:15am Mass Intention: Edith Cullen-Fenn

Monday, June 30 (Edmund Covel)

Memorial of the First Martyrs of the Church of Rome
Amos 2:6-10, 13-16; Matthew 8:18-22

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Azubuike

Tuesday, July 1 (Marge & Tom Malone [*living*])

Memorial of St. Junípero Serra

Amos 3:1-8; 4:11-12; Matthew 8:23-27

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Azubuike

Wednesday, July 2 (Andrew A. Concilio)

Amos 5:14-15, 21-24; Matthew 8:28-34

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Bob

Thursday, July 3 (Donna Ferrara)

Feast of St. Thomas

Ephesians 2:19-22; John 20:24-29

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Bob

First Friday, July 4

Amos 8:4-6, 9-12; Matthew 9:9-13

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Bob

First Saturday, July 5 (Teresa McLaughlin)

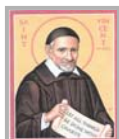
Memorial of St. Elizabeth of Portugal

Amos 9:11-15; Matthew 9:14-17

8am Mass Celebrant: Fr. Bob

5pm Mass Intentions: Nellie Furlong, Maureen Cerasi,

Nellie Trotta, Josephine Musico, John Schiller,



St. Vincent de Paul Society

Thank you for all your support!

Furniture and financial donations always welcome. **You are too!** Come join the St. Vincent de Paul Society and be a communal part of your parish. Call 822-3132.

Minister's Schedule

The Solemnity of Saints Peter and Paul: June 29

5pm Celebrant: Fr. Bob
 Lectors: Blanche & Eric Tyrkko
 Ministers: Paul Bramfeld, Yvonne Brantuas
 Ann Dubin, Katherine Miller

8am Celebrant: Fr. Azubuike
 Lector: Cathie Guagenti
 Ministers: Heather Arena, Andrew DiSalvo
 Kevin Kelly, Peggy Niper

10:15am Celebrant: Fr. Bob
 Lector: Tom Ryan
 Child Liturgy: Laureen Feehan
 Ministers: Camille Miritello, Sue Moran
 Rosemary & John Murello
 Carolyn Rassiger, Fran Roesch

Capital Campaign Update

Capital Campaign 2014 Update

Renew & Restore the House of God

"Lord, I love the House in which You dwell" Ps. 76:8

After completing two years of the campaign our pledges to date are \$1,195,023. Total amount paid to date is \$991,730.

Payments are due as follows:

- **Monthly payments** are due on/before June 30
- **Second Quarter payments** are due on/ before June 30
- **Annual/Final payments** are due December 31

Credit Cards Payments continue to be processed the last day of each month. If your credit card expiration date is soon we will be contacting you or kindly email stbonfinance@gmail.com with the updated information.

If you have any questions, kindly leave a message at the parish office or email stbonfinance@gmail.com.

We are extremely appreciative of your generosity and your continued efforts to satisfy your pledged amount.

Shout to the North

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1. Men of faith, rise up and sing of the great and Glo-rious King. You are strong when you feel
2. Rise up, wo-men of the truth, stand and sing to bro - ken hearts who can know the heal-ing



weak, in your bro - ken - ness com - plete. _____ Shout to the north and the south;
pow'r of our awe-some King of love. _____



sing to the east and the west. Je - sus is Sav-ior to all, Lord of heav-en and earth.

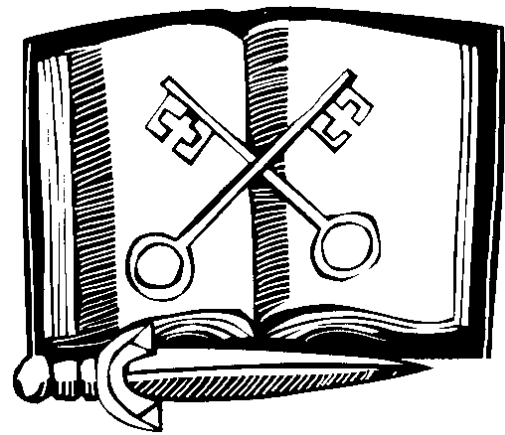
Apostles Peter and Paul

One of the oldest saints' days in Rome, June 29, was dedicated to the memory of the apostles Peter and Paul as early as the fourth century. This day the church remembers two disciples who differed greatly in style and background, but who shared a tireless energy in spreading the gospel.

Rough-hewn and impulsive Peter left his fishing nets immediately to answer Jesus' call. Later, during the passion of Jesus, Peter made his denials just as impulsively, though he had pledged his loyalty to Jesus only that evening. Receiving Christ's gracious forgiveness after the resurrection, Peter went on to become the rock-steady and faithful leader of the disciples. Imprisoned three or four times, he eventually was crucified during the reign of Nero. Legend has it that he was hung on the cross head down because he told the soldiers that he was not worthy to die in the same manner as Christ.

Once Paul, who had been a rigid and violent persecutor of Christians, experienced the love of Christ, he grew meek—though never shy. He founded many churches and was able to affirm the fledgling communities of believers even while he was admonishing them. Paul's writings are the first Christian scriptures; they are older than the gospels. After many imprisonments, Paul was executed during the reign of Nero. Since he was a Roman citizen, he was beheaded instead of crucified.

Coastal countries like Chile and Paraguay remember Peter the fisherman with nautical parades. In Hungary and in rural England, people braid straw from the wheat harvest into crosses and crowns to honor the two martyr saints.



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Please pray
for those who entered into eternal life.



*Placement of names on the sick list
must be requested by an immediate family
member through Fr. Bob.*

PRAY FOR OUR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MILITARY

Lieutenant Melissa Buffa & Lieutenant Travis Buffa
Lance CPL Matthew B. Christman
Second Lieutenant Mario Coronel, US Army.
Flight Lieutenant Joseph Doyle
Jake A. Hojnowski, Sailor E-3, US Navy
Lance CPL Gregory Knox
Captain Brett Korade, USN
Lieutenant Brian McMenamin
Lieutenant Ian McMenamin
Private First Class Joshua McMillan
Ensign Michael R. Ragusa, USN
Private First Class Cole N. Muttee, U.S.M.C.
Lieutenant Drew Whitting, USN
Captain Christina Merrick-Wright
Captain Bradley Wright, US Army.

5% DONATION

*"Your plenty at the present time should
supply their needs so that their surplus may
in turn one day supply your need." (II Cor 8:14)*



If you have any "plenty" left over, please place it in an envelope marked "**For Special Assistance**" and Fr. Bob will make sure it is given to those "to supply their need." **PLEASE PRAY** about this and see what Jesus is calling you to do.

STEWARDSHIP . . . A WAY OF LIFE

Thank you
for your *Financial Stewardship*
of \$7402 last week.
This week there will be a second
collection for *Peter's Pence*.



Thank you for your generosity!

PRAYER GROUP

Mondays 7:30pm in the Chapel.
All welcome. Come and bring a friend!
Call John & Rosemary Murello at 676-2767
for more information.



**ST. BONIFACE HOLY HOUR
AND BENEDICTION**
Wednesdays at 2pm in the Chapel.

PRAYER VIGIL FOR THE SICK
Thursdays 7pm -7:30pm in the Chapel

BIBLE STUDY

Thursdays 7:30pm in the Parish Center
I have put my hope in your word. "Psalm 119:147
As we listen to Gods' word read to us at Mass, we are filled with hope and confidence that His precious word will guide us on our life journey. Our guide will be "Bringing the Gospel of St. Luke to Life", by George Martin. For more information and to order a book call John or Rosemary Murello at 676-2767.

**BINGO! Fridays 7pm at the Knights of
Columbus Hall in Glen Cove.**

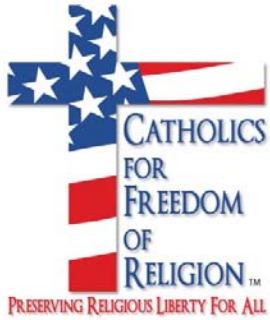
All proceeds go to charity, including our
St. Boniface Outreach Program.

BINGO				
15	28	37	51	73
6	17	32	45	61
9	15	★	60	70
12	26	44	52	66
7	22	34	48	72

MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA
Saturdays after 8am Mass in the Chapel
with the veneration of the relic
of St. Catherine Labore.

LAY CARMELITES OF BLESSED TITUS BRANDSMA
Third Saturdays 9am in the Parish Center
Call Flora at 656-9375 or Pat at 887-7265 for details.

ROSARY
Mondays-Saturdays after 8am Mass in the Chapel.



Catholics for Freedom of Religion
Educating and Advocating for Freedom of Religion for All

June 29, 2014

America's First Freedom: Religious Liberty

“What some saw as a drift toward imposing a pagan world view on us all is in fact a determined, well organized and well healed effort to change the social mores of our country and to impose their secular values and their anti religious biases on the lives of millions of God fearing Americans.”

— Bishop William Murphy

As the media surrounds us with assurances that we Catholics are intolerant and heartless when we hold to the beliefs of our faith and its teachings, and as the secular view is presented as warm and compassionate, remember the warning of one of America's founders, Samuels Adams, *“How strangely will the tool of the tyranny pervert the plain meaning of words.”*

In his book, *Render Unto Caesar*, Archbishop Chaput writes, “We need to be very forceful in clarifying what the words in our political vocabulary really mean. Words are important because they shape our thinking, and our thinking drives our actions. When we subvert the meaning of words like "the common good" or "conscience" or "community" or "family," we undermine the language that sustains our thinking about the law. Dishonest language leads to dishonest debate and bad laws.”

“Here's an example. We need to remember that tolerance is not a Christian virtue. Charity, justice, mercy, prudence, honesty -- these are Christian virtues. And obviously, in a diverse community, tolerance is an important working principle. But it's never an end itself. In fact, tolerating grave evil within a society is itself a form of serious evil. Likewise, democratic pluralism does not mean that Catholics should be quiet in public about serious moral issues because of some misguided sense of good manners. A healthy democracy requires vigorous moral debate to survive. Real pluralism demands that people of strong beliefs will advance their convictions in the public square -- peacefully, legally and respectfully, but energetically and without embarrassment. Anything less is bad citizenship and a form of theft from the public conversation.”

Also in his writing Archbishop Chaput wrote of the “importance of Catholics witnessing their faith vigorously in public life – not simply as a matter of good citizenship, but also as an obligation of the Gospel.” If we know the truth of the source and intent of America's Constitutional freedoms and know the truth of the Bible and our Church, we can speak those truths and teach them to others. Then we will give witness to our faith so openly and confidently that we become examples of the faithful Americans our founders envisioned and the good stewards of the gifts of freedom from our Father in heaven.

Fortnight events in the Diocese of Rockville Centre include:

Bishop Brennan will celebrate the closing Mass of the Fortnight at 12:15pm on July 4 at St. Agnes Cathedral, 29 Quealy Pl, Rockville Centre, NY 11570.

Check your church bulletin and www.LICatholic.org for additional events during the Fortnight For Freedom.



Catholic Heart Workcamp along with Catholic youth ministers and teens, have formed this ministry across the country and beyond. 13,000 strong this summer, in over 50 different cities, parish youth groups and schools have joined together to serve as Christ modeled. As bold Catholics we embrace this challenge to put ourselves aside to serve and restore homes and hearts, feed the hungry, lift the spirits of children, give hope to the disabled, and provide help through partnerships with social agencies.

This year St. Boniface Martyr will be represented at one of these camps by five teenagers from our parish Youth Group from July 6-13 in Cumberland, Maryland. Please pray for our teens as they live out their faith! As always, thank you for all of your prayer and support of our ministry.

For an updated schedule of youth group events join our Facebook page 'St. Boniface Martyr Youth Group' or email the youth minister, Chris, at stbonym@gmail.com.

There is NO Youth Group Meeting this Sunday.

Catholicism: The Journey of a Lifetime

is an internationally recognized series presented by acclaimed author, speaker and theologian, Fr. Robert Barron. It is a stimulating and compelling exploration of the spiritual, moral and intellectual treasures of our Catholic faith presented in a clear and understandable manner. We watch a 1-hour DVD episode on Sunday evenings followed by a discussion. Come join us for any or all of the sessions in the Chapel on Sundays from 7pm to 8:30pm through July 20. Please RSVP to Deacon Tom at stbondcntom@gmail.com or by calling the parish center at 676-0676 to allow for sufficient hand-outs.

June 29: *Word Made Flesh, True Bread of Heaven*

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June 21 ~ \$25: Adam Greenberg, Middletown, NY
June 22 ~ \$25: DeBuona Children, Locust Valley
June 23 ~ \$25: Holly Lansing, Sea Cliff
June 24 ~ \$25: Jody Fleischmann, Glenwood Landing
June 25 ~ \$25: Joseph & Ayme Lilly, Sea Cliff
June 26 ~ \$25: Yvonne Brantuas, Glen Head
June 27 ~ \$25: MaryAnn Ryan, Glen Head

Tickets are in the church vestibule & parish center.

Pastoral Team

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Office Hours: 9am-12:30pm & 1:30pm-4:30pm, Monday-Friday

Parish Registration: We welcome all new members of our parish family. We ask all parishioners to welcome and invite new neighbors and their families to become a part of St. Boniface Martyr Parish. Parish registration (census) forms available by the main doors of the church and in the parish office for new members. Please return completed forms to the parish office.

Baptism: Parents wishing to present a child for Baptism should be registered members of St. Boniface Martyr Parish. Parents are required to have a Baptism Preparation Interview and attend a Baptism class. Baptisms are celebrated on the last Sunday of the month. Godparents must be fully initiated members of the Catholic Church (having received the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist), and provide a sponsor certificate. Please call 676-0676 to pre-arrange.

Marriage: Couples wishing to be married should call the parish office before any other arrangements are made. A minimum of six months is needed for marriage preparations.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA): An ongoing process of formation for those who ever wonder if they should become "Catholic". If interested, call Fr. Bob at 676-0676.

Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays 4pm-4:45pm in church. ❖

Take Five for Faith

Sunday, June 29: Solemnity of St. Peter and St. Paul

One was a missionary to the Jewish world, the other to the Gentiles. Both were apostles: among the original witnesses to Jesus and his gospel. One knew the Lord face-to-face, the other, like each and every Christian since, knew him by faith. Both at one time or another either denied their connection to Jesus or persecuted his followers; they also ran afoul of authorities and were martyred in the same place at about the same time. Saints Peter and Paul serve as examples of both great heroism and very human weakness. Read the Acts of the Apostles or one of their letters in the New Testament to hear their wise and courageous words.

Monday, June 30: Memorial of the First Martyrs of the Church of Rome

Rome is a city of enchantment. Twenty centuries ago as the center of an immense empire it was the pride of its citizenry and a lamp of culture and tolerance for the known world. Imagine the horror in 64 A.D. when a fire raged across this great capital for six days and destroyed 70 percent of it, leaving half the population homeless. Needing a scapegoat, Emperor Nero implicated the Christians. Some were burned alive, others decapitated, crucified, or ripped apart by wild animals. How ready are you to assign blame to whole communities when devastation kindles your outrage?

Tuesday, July 1: Memorial of St. Junípero Serra

A Spanish conquistador said of the early Franciscan missionary to the New World Blessed Junípero Serra: “There is no mischief he will not attempt if exasperated.” His ingenuity was evident when a group of native peoples attacked a mission where he was staying, and he went out to face them alone, armed only with a barrel organ he was playing. The attackers stopped, listened, and then went away, somehow persuaded that violence was not the solution that day. People then and now are complicated, full of negative and positive impulses. Try to follow what Abraham Lincoln called “the better angels of our nature.”

Wednesday, July 2

The motto of the Benedictine religious order family, *ora et labora*, “prayer and work,” sums up the main activities of monastic life. Their pairing also shows how one is present in the other: Prayer is a work—something deserving of serious effort—and work is to be prayerful, done in a spirit of care and attentiveness. The formula also applies to those who don’t live in monasteries. Prayer is a worthy activity, and it should lead to active works of mercy, while all the work you do should be grounded in an awareness of God.

Thursday, July 3: Feast of St. Thomas

Sacred art is a prayerful way to enter into the stories of scripture, the mysteries of the faith, and the lives of the saints. Compelling images such as Caravaggio’s masterpiece *The Incredulity of Saint Thomas* (1601-1602) will leave no doubt in your mind that stories can come alive and offer insights, questions, and inspirations to bring to your prayer and reflection. Look up this painting and notice how Jesus himself draws Thomas close. This gesture can be a reminder of how even in your own doubts and misgivings, God is drawing close to you.

First Friday, July 4

Amidst the barbecues and summer fun today, take a moment to ask if what you celebrate might better be called *interdependence* rather than *independence*. Whatever freedoms you enjoy are conditioned on your need for others and for all of God’s creation. As the poet John Donne reminded us, no one is an island. There is no such thing as complete freedom—and if there were, it would be lonely indeed. So enjoy the fireworks but also look at the faces around you. Without all of them, it wouldn’t be much of a celebration, would it? Give thanks for your interdependence today!

First Saturday, July 5: Memorial of St. Elizabeth of Portugal

If you had a relative who was a saint, would you be more likely to view such a choice as a family calling? Like her great-aunt Elizabeth of Hungary, Elizabeth of Portugal embraced a life of prayer and charity. And like her aunt, she married young into a royal household. While the elder Elizabeth enjoyed a happy marriage, the younger suffered the anguish of an unfaithful husband and a regicidal son. Both Elizabeths were banished from their courts for a time and became Third-Order Franciscans after the deaths of their husbands. It is good to be queen—enshrined in the hearts of the poor!