



The Parish of Good Shepherd & St. Joseph

July 4th, 2021

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Church of the Good Shepherd - Rhinebeck

Weekend Mass: Saturday: 5:00 p.m. and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

Daily Mass: Monday through Saturday (Except Tuesday): 9:00 a.m.

Good Shepherd Church is fully accessible for the disabled.

St. Joseph Church - Rhinecliff

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (Mass will be at Good Shepherd between July 11th and September 5th)

CONFESSIONS

Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m.—8:55 a.m. (except Tuesday)

Saturday: 4:00 p.m.—4:55 p.m.

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Eucharistic Adoration every Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

(September through June 11, 2021)

Miraculous Medal Novena immediately following 9:00 a.m. Mass on Monday

St. Joseph Litany and Prayer immediately following 9:00 a.m. Mass on Wednesday

Daily Rosary at 8:30 a.m. (except Tuesday)

BAPTISMS

Baptisms are conducted on weekends. Parents who have not previously attended instruction in the sacrament must do so prior to the child's Baptism.

MARRIAGES

Those seeking to marry must meet with the Pastor at least 6 months prior to the proposed wedding date to allow time for pre-marriage program attendance, gathering of appropriate documents, and securing any dispensation from ecclesial authorities.

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Name _____

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Change of Address Moving out of Parish

Home Visit Requested Need Envelopes

Please fill out and cut form. Return it through the Collection Basket or by mail to the Rectory Office. New registrants are invited to visit the Rectory during office hours to receive the registration form and information on parish activities.

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday 9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.	July 3 Saint Thomas, Apostle Rodney Tortarella † req by Joan Grady Elaine Hughes † req by Laurie Walters
Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 11:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.	July 4 Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Constance Panzarella † req by Joan & Michael Wheeler Mary C. Kelly † req by the Mid-Hudson Kennel Club Joan Haege † req by Tracy Hallion
Monday 9:00 A.M.	July 5 Weekday Billy Lapham † req by Kevin McCloskey
Tuesday	July 6 Weekday No Mass
Wednesday 9:00 A.M.	July 7 Weekday Jessica Jamison † req by the Rifenburg Family
Thursday 9:00 A.M.	July 8 Weekday Pro Populo
Friday 9:00 A.M.	July 9 Weekday Paul & Betty Zader † req by Nancy Nielsen
Saturday 9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.	July 10 Weekday Michael Knothe † req by Maria Clark Mavta Alvarez † req by the Alvarez Family
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 11:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.	July 11 Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Leo Richard, Sr. † req by Mary & Peter Richard Virginia Rysz † req by Emanuela & Jack Seidler Sandra Tobin † req by Barbara Ruger



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req by Eileen Weber

St. Joseph Church
In Memory of Emery Ruger
 Req by Fr. Crawford

THE ONLY CATHOLIC SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

by *Nicholas Senz*

On the 4th of July, we commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the 13 American colonies from British imperial rule. Looking at that venerable document, we see affixed to the end a number of signatures. John Hancock's famously dwarfs the others—likewise, the names of some of those men have had a larger stature in history compared to their fellows. While we all remember John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, names like Caesar Rodney or Button Gwinnett are less well-known.

One signature in particular should be of interest to Catholics: that of Charles Carroll, the only Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence. His story can tell us much both about the American founding and about the beginnings of the Church in the United States.

Charles Carroll was born in 1737 in Maryland. While the colony was originally founded as a haven for Catholics, by Carroll's time Catholics were not allowed to hold office or even vote. (A 1704 statute in Maryland placed these prohibitions into law in order to "prevent the growth of Popery in this Province.")

While he was prevented from exercising these civic rights and duties, he was nonetheless able to exercise considerable influence thanks to one key factor: He was the richest man in the colonies, having a net worth with a modern-day equivalent to nearly half a billion dollars! He held a 10,000-acre estate and was an investor in various capital ventures.

His estate also included more than 1,000 enslaved persons, although Carroll maintained opposition to the institution of slavery, calling it "a great evil," and supported its abolition. In contrast to many of his contemporaries, Carroll refused to break up families, supported the education of enslaved children, and once proposed a bill that would require all enslaved females to be freed at age 28.

As the tensions between the colonists and the crown grew, Charles Carroll became one of the most prominent voices calling for independence. He engaged in the practice popular at the time of writing pseudonymous newspaper tracts (as Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison did under the name "Publius" in what came to be remembered as the Federalist Papers), writing under the

name of "First Citizen." Soon his identity was discovered, and he became famous as a representative for the cause of independence.

Carroll served at several committees and conventions in Maryland before being selected as one of Maryland's delegates to the Continental Congress of 1776. He was chosen by the Congress as part of a group to convince Quebec to join the revolutionary cause. As a French speaker and fellow Catholic, he seemed ideally suited.

The quest did not ultimately succeed, despite the presence of the formidable Benjamin Franklin, as well as a Catholic priest—Charles's own cousin, John Carroll, who would later become the first Catholic bishop in the new nation and the first Archbishop of Baltimore.

July 4, 1776, was actually the date that Charles Carroll was elected to the Continental Congress. How, then, could he have signed the Declaration of Independence? Wouldn't he have still been in Maryland on that

famous date? Contrary to popular belief, July 4 is not the date that the Declaration of Independence was signed; it's the date that the final wording of the Declaration was approved. The copy of the document with which we are familiar—written in fine calligraphy and signed by the delegates—was signed on August 2, 1776.

Thus, "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," as his signature reads, was able to append his name to that famous manifesto. In fact, Charles Carroll was the last living signatory, after both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on, of all days, July 4, 1826—the 50th anniversary of the Declaration's approval.

For the next several decades, Charles Carroll served his new country. He was a member of the Second Continental Congress, a member of the Maryland State Senate, and the first United States Senator from Maryland. All this after at one time not even being able to vote!

Carroll died in 1832 at the age of 95. He is buried in the chapel on the family estate at Doughoregan Manor in Maryland.

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THE FIRST AIRBORNE CATHOLIC MASS WAS SAID ON THE HINDENBURG

by Bill Ryan

The legendary Hindenburg rigid airship built by the Zeppelin Company is mostly known for a tragic reason. On May 6th, 1937 it met its untimely demise when it caught fire in the infamous Hindenburg disaster. Just one year prior, however, the Hindenburg made its maiden voyage across the Atlantic. On board was one Catholic priest, ready to do something no priest has done before.

On its maiden voyage and first of 17 round trips across the Atlantic Ocean, the Hindenburg departed from Frankfurt, Germany on May 6th, and would later arrive three days later on May 9th in Lakehurst, New Jersey. On board was Father Paul Schulte, a priest of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, from Aachen, the westernmost city in Germany.

Father Paul Schulte was known as the “Flying Priest” or “Flying Padre,” because he founded the Missionary International Vehicular Association, or MIVA, which worked to provide automobiles, boats, and airplanes for the service of Catholic missions around the world.

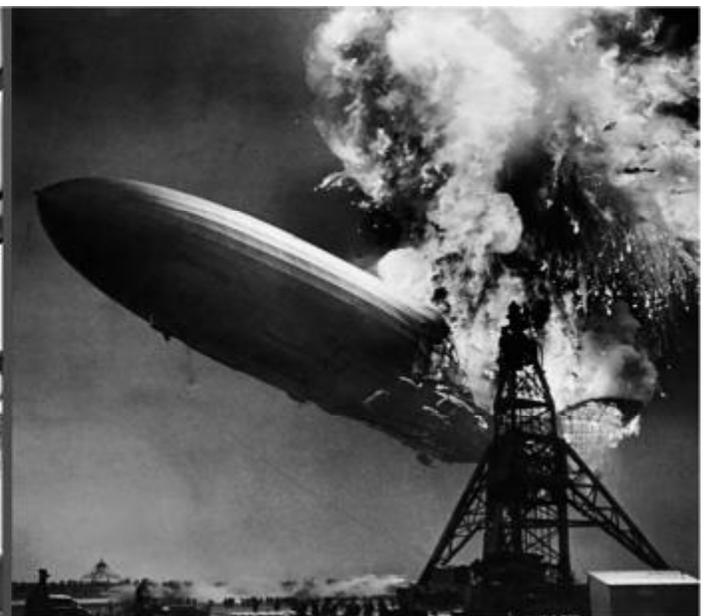
Prior to departure, Father Schulte asked for special papal permission from Pope Pius XI to celebrate the world’s first airborne Catholic Mass. He ended up receiving that permission, and on the final day of their voyage erected an altar in the airship’s salon to celebrate Mass. However, for fear of explosion Father Schulte did not light the usual candles.

United Press reporter Webb Miller described the ex-

perience as a passenger aboard the Hindenburg in his 1936 book *I Found No Peace*:

“Father Paul Schulte, of Aix-la-Chapelle, known as the “flying padre,” celebrated the first mass in the air, for which the Pope had granted special permission. Schulte erected an altar in the salon, where all the passengers gathered. The candles were not lighted because of danger of explosion.”

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Consecration of America

Immaculate Mary, most Holy Mother of God and of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, we the people of the United States of America at this historic moment stand before you in a humbled condition of love, loyalty, affection, and thankfulness. To your Immaculate Heart we recommit and dedicate ourselves throughout the entire American nation. To your Son Jesus Christ we pledge to serve His teaching, His church, and to work for His kingdom on earth. O Mary, to you do we flee for protection.

Surround the American family with your maternal care; enfold us in your arms. Give to this American land, built on the blood and tears of so many faithful forebears, a peaceful and praiseworthy existence in truth, love, justice, and freedom. O Mary, we submit to you as the Patroness of our beloved country. O Mary, Help of Christians, enfold the Holy Father and the Catholic Church within your protective cloak; be our shield in the days ahead. Give to the Church

true holiness and freedom. Obtain for our leaders holy zeal, the ability to face the truth, and the courage to correct all abuses. Stop the flood of atheism, greed, heresy, impurity, lukewarmness, materialism, and selfishness that threaten our nation. Show to those who have strayed from the Church the way to Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mother of God, accept our personal consecration to you and, through you, bind us forever to the Holy Trinity. Gather us all into your Immaculate Heart and unite us forever with Jesus. O Mary, we love you. Amen.

Summer with the Shepherd 2021 Update

The Covid 19 pandemic is almost behind us. However, because we're still dealing with this virus, we are not able to have a Summer With The Shepherd vacation bible school program this summer. We're hoping to have an "Autumn Day With The Shepherd" some Saturday this fall. The date for this day has not been set yet, but we'll keep you posted.



Friday Eucharist Adoration is suspended for the summer.

Please note—Mass Location Change:
Beginning next Sunday July 11, the 9:30 Mass will be celebrated at Good Shepherd until September 12th.



Good Shepherd is seeking a part-time secretary. Candidate must be proficient in *Publisher* software and have a knowledge of web design.

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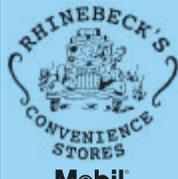
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