

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

59 Park Ave. (at 38th St.), New York, NY 10016

CHAPEL OF THE SACRED HEARTS OF JESUS AND MARY

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Serving the Murray Hill and Kips Bay Communities

SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – July 18, 2021

Sunday Masses

5:00 p.m. (Our Saviour) – *Saturday Vigil*
8:00 a.m. (Sacred Hearts)
10:00 a.m. (Our Saviour)
12:00 Noon (Sacred Hearts) – *Live streamed via YouTube*
3:00 p.m. (Sacred Hearts) – *Korean-English bilingual*
5:00 p.m. (Our Saviour)

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Friday from 8:15–11:50 a.m. (Our Saviour)

Daily Masses (Summer Schedule)

7:45 a.m. (Our Saviour) – *Monday through Friday*
12:00 Noon (Our Saviour) – *Monday through Friday*
5:15 p.m. (Sacred Hearts) – *Tuesday and Thursday*

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri.: 11:40–11:55 a.m. (Our Saviour)
Tues. & Thurs.: 7:20–7:40 a.m. (Our Saviour)
Thurs.: 4:45–5:10 p.m. (Sacred Hearts)
Sat.: 4:30–4:45 p.m. (Our Saviour)

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, July 18 – Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

5:00 p.m. Victoria Coleman (L)
8:00 a.m. Peg Hanley +
10:00 a.m. James H. Neelan +
12:00 p.m. Victor Manuel Rivera +
5:00 p.m. *All Parishioners, Living and Deceased*

Monday, July 19

7:45 a.m. Carmen Latorre de Rojas +
12:00 p.m. Children & Youth served by CCNY

Tuesday, July 20 – St. Apollinaris, Bishop, Martyr

7:45 a.m. Children & Youth served by CCNY
12:00 p.m. Katherine Klein (L)
5:15 p.m. Andrew Nolan, Sr. +

Wednesday, July 21 – St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Bishop, Doctor of the Church

7:45 a.m. Harry & Mary McGuire and Family +
12:00 p.m. Children & Youth served by CCNY

Thursday, July 22 – St. Mary Magdalene

7:45 a.m. Bernard Gorman +
12:00 p.m. Children & Youth served by CCNY
5:15 p.m. Children & Youth served by CCNY

Friday, July 23 – St. Bridget, Religious

7:45 a.m. Bernard Gorman +
12:00 p.m. Carol Enuha (L)

Saturday, July 24 – St. Sharbel Makhlūf, Priest

5:00 p.m. Mike Stein +

Mass Intentions may be reserved through the Parish Office.

The Holy Father's Prayer Intention for July: *Social friendship.* We pray that, in social, economic, and political situations of conflict, we may be courageous and passionate architects of dialogue and friendship.

In your prayers, please remember Adrienne Beattie, who is ill, and Matthew Robotham, who has recently died.



As we emerge from the pandemic, we are looking for some volunteers to serve as **ushers at the Sunday Masses**. Ushers help take up the collection and greet those coming to Mass. If you would like to help – the time commitment in minimal! – please speak with Msgr. Sullivan or send an e-mail to Paul Murray at pmurray@oursaviournyc.org.

Praise God for our Grandparents: Did you see that Pope Francis has designated Saints Joachim and Ann, the parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary, as “patrons of grandparents?”

Bravo, Holy Father! No surprise, as you have so often lovingly and tenderly spoken of your “Nona Rosa,” your grandma, who had such an influence on you.

I bring this up because their feast day is later this month, Monday, July 26.

So do I praise God for our grandparents!

My own sure had a potent impact on me. While I can barely remember my dad's father, William Timothy Dolan, who died when I was but seven, and never knew my mom's dad, I sure bask in the memories of Martha Mary Troy Dolan (“Nonnie Martie” to me) and Lucille Radcliffe (“Nonnie Lu” to me). Both have now gone to the Lord.

The older I get, the more I treasure them.

Now, of course, I see how my own mom—a grandma and great-grandma—loves her grandchildren; and I even watch how my sisters, Deb and Lisa, and my brother, Bob, love their grandkids.

While it's not the same, I realize how close I am to my nieces, nephew, and grandnieces and grandnephews. I just had a house full of them as Hayley, my niece, married Blake in Our Lady's Chapel at St. Patrick's. I'm still picking up toys and empty wrappers all over the house – even a stack of unused diapers – but it was sure worth hosting them!

I marvel at how essential our grandparents are to us. Our Latino community, and our African-American families, have a special bond with their grandparents. When I visit our

wonderful Catholic schools, I so admire the presence of abuelas, the grandmothers, who walk the children to school and take them home afterwards.

As a seminarian back in 1974, a group of us traveled to Russia. This was the height of communist oppression, with religion particularly harassed and under wraps. We were able to pray at a monastery and enjoyed a conversation with the monks. In guarded tones they told us how all instruction in the faith was outlawed.

“Well, who passes on the faith to the children?” one of us asked.

The Russian monks replied, indicating that the answer was a no-brainer, “Why, the grandparents, of course!” That was not just true in communist Russia. That is a constant in the entire Church.

One of my favorite images of Ss. Joachim and Ann shows Jesus, a boy of four or five, sitting on a carpet between them. In the background are St. Joseph, busy with a hammer in the carpenter’s shop, and Mary, at the hearth. But Joachim and Ann are unrolling a scroll, explaining the Hebrew scriptures to Jesus.

My own mom and dad were sure careful about raising us in the faith, but it was Nonnie Martie who taught me the Rosary, and Nonnie Lu who taught me to light a candle at St. James Parish in St. Louis.

Grandparents: Happy Feast day! We love you! We need you! We thank you.

As the old saying goes, “Sure, God is everywhere. But, He’s busy, so, He sends us grandparents to fill in for him sometimes.”

– Timothy Cardinal Dolan
Archbishop of New York

The state of homelessness as Covid recedes in NYC

Now that Covid-19 restrictions have lifted for most of New York City, the fate of the homeless is uncertain. While the pandemic triggered the lifesaving decision to move homeless individuals into hotel rooms in more than 60 privately owned hotels, it is time to make those spaces commercially available again. Some advocates say it isn’t safe to do that yet. So, what happens next for the homeless in New York City?

The Pandemic

The Coalition for the Homeless found that when the pandemic hit New York City in March 2020 that 61,000 New Yorkers slept in Department of Homeless Services (DHS) shelters, and thousands more were sleeping on the streets and in various agency-run shelters. The danger for them all was very real. “Most homeless single adults,” wrote Giselle Routhier, the Coalition’s Policy Director, “were sheltered in congregate settings, with shared dorms, dining areas, and bathrooms, along with continually rotating staff – conditions poorly suited to containing the spread of a highly contagious virus.” A plan to avoid disaster was sorely needed.

The Hotels

New York City then opened commercial hotel space as emergency shelters to unburden the overcrowded city-run shelters. The Department of Social Services reportedly had 13,000 homeless single adults in hotel rooms within the first

few months of the pandemic - a significant portion of the 19,000 single adults in the NYC shelter system estimated by the Coalition for the Homeless and the 3800 adults living unsheltered on the street according to The HOPE (Homeless Outreach Population Estimate) Survey. Routinely, rooms were shared between 2 people (compared to up-to-60 in common rooms at shelters), and some even had access to refrigerators and microwaves.

However, housing the homeless in commercial hotel space was not always popular in the neighborhoods where it happened. There were reports of fighting, drug use, loud noise and indecent exposure. It has also been costing the City about \$1 million per night to maintain the program.

The Subway

In January of 2021, the HOPE Survey found the number of unsheltered single adults had gone down 38% compared to the year before. But factors like sub-freezing temperatures during 2021’s counting made it difficult to say if the City’s efforts could be credited for the reduction alone. Reductions in subway schedules perhaps made it safer for homeless to stay there.

Wanting to get a better accounting of the state of homelessness, the City plans to hire 112 temporary workers to track homeless people sleeping in the subway system specifically. Citylimits.org reported that hirings come as the mayor faces pressure from the State to prevent homeless New Yorkers from staying in subway cars and platforms as 24-hour train service resumes. Critics say the City should spend time and resources on housing instead of counting.

What Now?

It seems no one, including New York’s homeless, know quite when the moves will take place, though the wheels are in motion. Nonprofit providers and DHS began sending letters as early as March urging homeless hotel residents to discard excess belongings in preparation for the move.

The State has lifted the majority of Covid-19-related restrictions as of June 15th and despite miscommunication between City and State, there seems to be no more legislative obstacles to the move. The Mayor plans to move about 9,000 homeless out of hotels and back into its traditional congregate shelter system by the end of July.

The New York Times reported that many homeless people, relatively happy to have been able to live in hotels, would rather transition back to the streets than return to overcrowded shelters. Understandable seeing that 3,700 people contracted Covid-19 in the shelter system during the pandemic so far, and over 100 of them died. It’s also likely that only a third of homeless have been vaccinated, compared to approximately 65% of NYC residents. Recently *The Wall Street Journal* wrote that there were 47,045 people in the city’s shelter system as of the beginning of July 2021, with the number of single adults reaching 16,981.

It’s clear that the challenges facing NYC’s homeless population have not improved in any permanent way. In the meantime, homeless advocates and supportive agencies like Catholic Charities of New York will continue to provide advocacy, essential services and transitional housing programs as the landscape continues to change.

– Jim Sliney, Jr., Reprinted from www.catholiccharitiesny.org

THE ORDER OF MASS

Introit

cf. Psalm 54 (53):6, 8

*See, I have God for my help. The Lord sustains my soul.
I will sacrifice to you with willing heart, and praise your name, O Lord, for it is good.*

Hymn at the Procession

Hymn to Joy

Joyful, joyful we adore thee,
God of glory, Lord of love;
Hearts unfold like flow'rs before thee,
Praising thee, their sun above.
Melt the clouds of sin and sadness,
Drive the dark of doubt away;
Giver of immortal gladness,
Fill us with the light of day.

All thy works with joy surround thee,
Earth and heav'n reflect thy rays;
Stars and angels sing around thee,
Center of unbroken praise.
Field and forest, vale and mountain,
Blooming meadow, flashing sea,
Chanting bird and flowing fountain,
Call us to rejoice in thee.

Thou art giving and forgiving,
Ever blessing, ever blest,
Wellspring of the joy of living,
Ocean depth of happy rest!
Thou our Father, Christ our Brother,
All who live in love are thine;
Teach us how to love each other,
Lift us to the joy divine.

Mortals join the mighty chorus,
Which the morning stars began;
Father-love is reigning o'er us,
Fellowship binds man to man.
Ever-singing, march we onward,
Victors in the midst of strife.
Joyful music lifts us sunward
In the triumph song of life.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 23 (22):1-6
Theodore Marier (1912-2001)



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At the Offertory, Hymn



1. Shep - herd of souls, re - fresh and bless
2. We would not live by bread a - lone,
3. Be known to us in break - ing bread,
4. Lord, sup with us in love di - vine;



Your cho - sen pil - grim flock With man - na in the
But by your word of grace, In strength of which we
But do not then de - part; Sav - ior, a - bide with
Your Bod - y and your Blood, That liv - ing bread, that



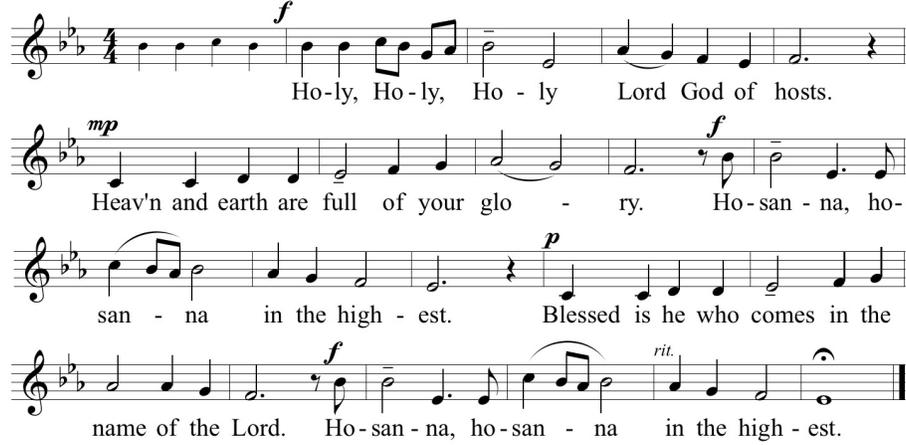
wil - der - ness, With wa - ter from the rock.
trav - el on To our a - bid - ing place.
us, and spread Your ta - ble in our heart.
heav'n - ly wine, Be our im - mor - tal food.

Text: James Montgomery, 1771-1854, alt.
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Sanctus

Mass of St. John Henry Newman

Paul Murray (b. 1982)



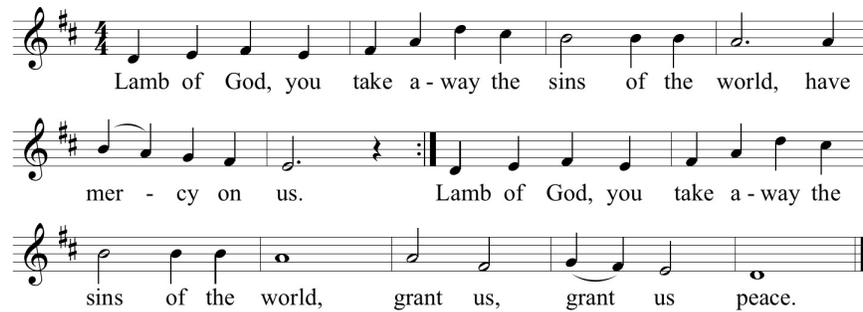
Ho-ly, Ho-ly, Ho - ly Lord God of hosts.
Heav'n and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho-san - na, ho-
san - na in the high - est. Blessed is he who comes in the
name of the Lord. Ho-san - na, ho-san - na in the high - est.

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Agnus Dei

Mass of St. John Henry Newman

Paul Murray



Lamb of God, you take a - way the sins of the world, have
mer - cy on us. Lamb of God, you take a - way the
sins of the world, grant us, grant us peace.

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Communion

Psalm 19 (18):9, 111 (110):4-5

The Lord, the gracious, the merciful, has made a memorial of his wonders; he gives food to those who fear him.

Psalm 19 (18):8-11
Theodore Marier



You, Lord, have the words of ev - er last - ing life.

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Hymn

Hyfrydol

Praise the Lord, ye heav'ns adore him,
Praise him, angels, in the height;
Sun and moon, rejoice before him,
Praise him all ye stars of light.
Praise the Lord, for he hath spoken,
Worlds his mighty voice obeyed;
Laws which never shall be broken
For their guidance he hath made.

Praise the Lord, for he is glorious,
Never shall his promise fail;
God hath made his saints victorious,
Sin and death shall not prevail.
Praise the God of our salvation,
Hosts on high his power proclaim;
Heav'n and earth and all creation,
Laud and magnify his name.

Musicians for today's Mass:

Emily Okaah, Cantor

Paul J. Murray, Director of Music and Organist