



HOLY NAME OF JESUS CHURCH

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25TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME SEPTEMBER 19TH, 2021

“If anyone wishes to be first, he shall be the last of all and the servant of all.” Taking a child, he placed it in their midst, and putting his arms around it, he said to them, “Whoever receives one child such as this in my name, receives me.” - Mark 9:35b-37a

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD. © LPI

Rev. Lawrence D. Ryan, Pastor

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Friday: 9 am *

Saturday: 9 am, 5:30 pm (Vigil)

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9 am* (Spanish), 10:30 am*, & Noon.

(* Masses are also live streamed on our Facebook page.)

Confessions

Saturdays: 5 -5:20 pm or by appointment.

Weddings and Baptisms

Please call the Rectory to speak with a priest.

Funerals

Please have the Funeral Home call the Rectory.

The Church is also open for Private Prayer: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to Noon

COLLECTION RESULTS

The results of the September 12 - 13 Collections, including the **National Collection for The Catholic University of America**, will be posted in a future bulletin.

This weekend, September 18 - 19, our second collection will be the Annual Collection for **Catholic Education**. This revenue is used to support Catholic education, in the Diocese of Brooklyn, through the Elizabeth Ann Seton Fund. Thank you for your generosity.

HOLY NAME FOOD PANTRY

We will distribute food from the Rectory basement from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays, September 25, and October 9 & 23.

The pantry continues to need small (1 or 2 lb) bags or boxes of rice.

Thank you to Michele and Larry Nardo for their recent food donation in memory of the deceased members of the Devine-Nardo families.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

The View from the Back of the Line

Have you known that person? The one who leaves every person they encounter feeling a little more blessed for having met them? They're the friend you can count on when nothing is going well. They're the one who's always "doing" for others. They're never gossiping or sniping or complaining.

We wonder how they do it, how they have it in them. We're a little envious, even if we don't let ourselves acknowledge it.

That, folks, is what the view is like from the front of the line, gazing at those suckers in the way back and wondering why they're smiling so much.

We've all been at the front of a line and felt no shame about it. We show up early, we put in the time and the legwork, and we "earn" whatever it is we came for — sports tickets, the latest Apple product, whatever. That's how it works here on Earth, where the fastest win the race, the fittest survive and the first shall be first, always.

It's exactly why stewardship is such a tall order. Stewardship calls us to play by the rules of another kingdom — one where the richest have the least amount in their bank accounts and the happiest don't seem to have anything to show for it, at least materially.

If you have a person in your life who always seems happy "doing" for others, it's because by a boatload of God's grace, they play by the rules of the other place.

Watch and take notes — and don't be afraid to join them at the back of the line. — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPI

THE MEANING OF DISCIPLESHIP

The geography of today's Gospel is significant. Jesus is completing his ministry in Galilee and beginning his journey to Jerusalem, where he will meet both death and resurrection. The prediction of his death placed here is the second of three in Mark's Gospel, and as usual it is the occasion for an important teaching on the part of Jesus.

Today that lesson is tied to the need for his disciples to embrace a ministry of service. A play on words in Aramaic would have linked the words "child" and "servant," thus turning Jesus' gesture of placing a child in their midst into an illustration of his understanding of himself as the Servant of the Lord. It is that same awareness of the meaning of their ministry that Jesus (and Mark) wishes to instill in the disciples. There must be a ministry of service if they are to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. And that service might even require of them that they be "handed over" to death. What would have been—in the culture of Jesus' day—an ordinary discussion of social status ("who is the greatest") becomes in Mark's context a key insight into the meaning of discipleship for the disciples and for us.

ARE YOU BEING CALLED TO SERVE?

Lay Liturgical Ministers are members of the laity who are called to serve at Masses and throughout our faith community. Their roles include being Lectors, Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion and Ushers.

These are all important ministries for the lifeblood of our parish and our faith, and they offer a meaningful way for a person who is "called" to actively participate in the Holy Liturgy. To be a successful candidate, you must:

- ✠ Be Catholic and have received the sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Holy Eucharist and Confirmation);
- ✠ Live your life in accordance with the teachings of our Catholic Faith;
- ✠ Consent to training, and to willingly participate in the ministry with respect, knowledge and reverence;
- ✠ Be at least 16 years old (EMHC and Lector Training is available for Junior and Senior High School students);
- ✠ Discuss your qualifications with Fr. Larry, our pastor.

Training sessions will be available this Fall in both English and Spanish. All training will be scheduled through the Rectory.

For more information, call the Rectory Office, or email Nick Sisto, HNJC's Coordinator of Lay Liturgical Ministers at nasisto@verizon.net

A NOTE FROM FR. LARRY

Our Religious Education (RE) Program has begun its 2021-2022 year. This Sunday (September 19) is Catechetical Sunday. At the 10:30 a.m. Mass we will offer a special prayer of blessing and thanks for the volunteer catechists who serve so faithfully to instruct the students in the RE Program in their Catholic faith.

The Brooklyn Diocese has asked us to remind all parishioners to not become complacent in observing COVID protocols, especially with the Delta variant being such a current concern. At Mass and other liturgies in the Church, masks continue to be highly encouraged — even for those who are fully vaccinated. Social distancing, especially for the unvaccinated, is encouraged to the extent possible. There should be no physical contact. Communion in the hand is the preferred and encouraged method for the reception of Holy Communion.

Many thanks to those who helped with our special Mass on Friday afternoon, September 10. It was a Mass of the Holy Spirit for the opening of the 2021-2022 Academic Year at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Academy, followed immediately by a Memorial Service for the victims, and those mourning the victims, of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2021. The Friday afternoon Memorial Service was mainly for the benefit of faculty, staff and — most especially — for the young students of the Academy. Many thanks, also, to those who helped with and attended our more traditional 11 a.m. Memorial Mass on Saturday, September 11.

This year was the 20th Anniversary of the attacks. The sad reality is that the number of victims continues to grow because of the deaths caused by diseases related to living or working in the World Trade Center area near the attacks, and especially to working for an extended period of time on the recovery efforts there. NYC Police Department Chaplain (and Diocese of Brooklyn priest and pastor) Msgr. Robert Romano has been heavily involved in the aftermath of the attacks for the past 20 years. You can find his [very insightful article on this subject in the September 11, 2021 edition of The Tablet](#).

In that article, the Monsignor wrote: "Some say, 'Where was God that day?' He was there in the fact that almost 20,000 were saved on September 11 by the men and women who ran into the buildings, not away from them. We cannot afford to forget those we lost. The Jewish people say, 'Never forget the tragedy of the Holocaust.' Like them we cannot forget the losses of that terrible day of 20 years ago because it continues. To the naysayers and people with their personal agendas I say 'Open your eyes.' Realize that heroes do exist and are still dying... Eternal rest grant to all who have perished. Grant healing to the suffering and consolation to their families. And, as always, may God bless the United States of America!"



A PRAYER FOR CATECHISTS

Loving Father, we pray today for our catechists. We thank you for their gift of ministry in your Church.

Grant them your wisdom that they may grow in the understanding and teaching of your Word. Grant them also your love that they may be fruitful heralds of your Word and lead others to love you.

Pour forth your Holy Spirit upon them to grant them wisdom about what is important; knowledge of the truths of faith; understanding of their meaning; right judgment about how to apply them in life; courage to persevere even in the face of adversity; reverence before all that is sacred and holy; and that loving zeal which leads others to a transforming encounter with your Son.

We pray this through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Looking More Closely at the Word

OF PABLUM AND PASSION

by Fr. Dennis Hamm, SJ

One small jar of Gerber's baby food, one spoon, and a pair of four-month-old twin boys harnessed in their dual highchair—these were the ingredients that set the stage for a little epiphany regarding human nature. I was visiting old friends, a couple who were enjoying their fourth month of parenting twin boys, David and Paul. Thinking their celibate visitor might enjoy feeding the youngsters, they supplied me with spoon and pablum and challenged me to the task.

The process began smoothly enough. Toggling between mouth and mouth, my feeding operation fell into a steady rhythm, David and Paul apparently content to take their food from this stranger (Mommy and Daddy comfortingly visible in the background). And then—a fit of perverse playfulness, or a spurt of experimental inquiry?—I suddenly broke the rhythm and delivered two spoonfuls in a row to David, whereupon Paul instantly flew into rage. Immediately I knew he was right and I was wrong. I had violated some primal sense of fairness and had begun to distribute nutrition unevenly.

That little event set me thinking. Paul's was a righteous passion. A psycho-biologist could probably tell me how infants are genetically hard-wired to fight for survival by loudly claiming their share of nutrition. Professor Rene Girard could lecture me about mimetic desire.

The experience gave rise to a question: was there any connection between our primal need to fight for survival and the general human propensity to grab even more than is needed—for any number of motives (insurance against an uncertain future, the

assertion of one's relative worth and status, reprisal against enemies)? History seems to say, yes; a good instinct can develop into an evil and dangerous desire and way of life.

Each of this Sunday's readings addresses what can go wrong with our desiring and what the remedy is. In the aftermath of his second prediction of the passion, Jesus catches his disciples arguing about which of them was the greatest (Gospel). This prompts the Master to instruct them with one of his paradoxical one-liners: "If anyone wishes to be first, he shall be the last of all and the servant of all." Mark's word here for "servant" is *diakonos*. Though *diakonos* eventually evolves into the name for a distinct role in the Church (deacon), it was used in the ancient world for the kind of menial service usually done by slaves. Thus Jesus is here going counter to any culture by saying that in his group the most desirable status is that of servant.

Then, as a visual aid, he stands a child in their midst, puts his arms around it, and utters something that sounds as if it comes right out of the Gospel of John:

Whoever receives one child such as this in my name, receives me; and whoever receives me, receives not me but the One who sent me.

At first, this seems to us... twenty-first century North Americans like an easy invitation. A cute child is always appealing.

But that is not Jesus' point. Those who study the first-century Mediterranean world tell us that children had the lowest status of all in those societies. Being "servant of all" means being servant of the least, of which this child is an

example. But then Jesus proceeds to place this serving of the least in the widest possible perspective. When one serves the least, "in Jesus' name," that is, acting explicitly as his disciple, one is also acting out one's relationship with Jesus.

What is more, one is not simply dealing with Jesus. One is also living out the covenant relationship with the Creator, the One who sent Jesus. A cosmic context for such an intimate act, this teaching helps us see the logic of the "preferential option for the poor." We are to pay special attention to those who are left out because that is the only sure way to serve all.

And acknowledging that our most casual human contacts are meant to be seen as part of the divine-human covenant is a prime antidote to our tendency to allow our desire for basic needs to turn into violent competition for all that we can get. Recognizing the Giver can tame our getting.

The Second Reading comes at the same issue from a different angle. Here is James' analysis: "You covet but do not possess. ... You do not possess because you do not ask. You ask but do not receive, because you ask wrongly, to spend it on your passions." He is saying that the remedy for disordered desires is prayer, not because prayer is magic but because prayer places itself in the world of the covenant, acknowledges the Giver, and opens the heart to a healing of our addictive desire.

- *Let The Scriptures Speak*, St. Louis U., 09/19/21

SUNDAY'S READINGS

First: Wisdom 2:12, 17-20

Second: James 3:16-4:3

Gospel: Mark 9:30-37

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RELIGIOUS
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SUNDAYS AT 9 A.M.

Catholic children in Grades 1 through 8 who are in non-Catholic schools should also attend religious education classes to help them grow in their faith and to prepare them to receive their sacraments.

For additional information, or to register your child, contact Kathryn Sisto, Holy Name's Coordinator of Religious Education, by:

- Completing the online registration form: <https://forms.gle/cdx3n1k6esFjEr4G6>
- Emailing her at hjnreligioused@gmail.com,
- Or calling 718-768-7629.

WHY CATHOLIC?

HNJ's **Why Catholic?** small groups will soon begin preparations for their Fall 2021 Season.

Each group gathers, either in-person or via Zoom, for six weekly 90-minute sessions per season. The sessions take a rich scriptural and catechetical approach that includes prayer, Scripture, and voluntary faith-sharing. These small groups have proven to be a valuable part of the spiritual life of Holy Name Parish for several years.

New participants are welcome — prior participation is not required.

Please call the Rectory office at (718) 768-3071 for additional information.

"I wish to sow courage, hope, and enthusiasm abundantly in the hearts of all those many diverse people who are in charge of religious instruction and training for life in keeping with the Gospel."

~ Pope John Paul II, 10/16/79



Grade Eight students who wish to attend a Catholic High School in Fall 2022 must take the **Test for Admission**

into Catholic High Schools on Saturday, November 6, 2021. Registration for the test closes on October 24, 2021.

Please go to the TACHS web site to register or obtain more information: www.tachsinfo.com



The RCIA program prepares adults, and children over the age of eight, to receive the Sacraments of Initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist.

Religious instruction will be available this Fall for adults who wish to be baptized Catholic, as well as those who are already members of the Catholic Church, but were never able to receive the fullness of the sacraments (Communion and/or Confirmation.)

If you are interested, please contact the Rectory at 718-768-3071 for more information.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, September 19

7:30 a.m. Parish Purgatorial Society

9 a.m. The People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. Joseph Sullivan

12 p.m. Catherine Mullin

Monday, September 20

Sts Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn, Paul Chŏng Ha-sang and Companions

9 a.m. James & Libera Farran

Tuesday, September 21

St. Matthew

9 a.m. James & Margaret Galligan

Wednesday, September 22

9 a.m. Roy Buttner

Thursday, September 23

St. Pius of Pietrelcina (Padre Pio)

9 a.m. Donna Baker

Friday, September 24

9 a.m. Mercedes Reselosa

Saturday, September 25

9 a.m. Carolyn Foss

5:30 p.m. Patrick Heaney

Volpe Family

Farran & Buonocore Families

Sean Hurley

Sunday, September 26

7:30 a.m. Mel Pynn, Sr. (10th Anniversary)
& Donald Pynn

Parish Purgatorial Society

9 a.m. The People of the Parish

10:30 a.m. Mary, Anthony, Rosemarie,
& Peter Camastro

12 p.m. Frank Kansco

MEMORIALS

A Memorial Votive Candle will be lit for a period of one year in loving memory of **Chris Rollo**, as requested by The Rollo Family.

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL:

Please pray for the health and wholeness of all the sick and those who give them care, especially: Frank McCabe; M. A. S; Carmen Soriano Rojas; Patrick Cregg; Adriana Laccona; Andrew Mazzella; Josephine Barrucco; Catherine Donovan; Adana; Judy Heegan; Mary Brunton; Helen Rafferty; Allison Mary Heart; Liam Budgell; Miriam Rodriguez; Richard and Frances Day; Jason, Ann and Mary Q.; Christina DeRosa; Msgr. Michael Curran; Tracy Pye; Nicoletta Cordero; John Passaro; Marie Racioppo; Joseph Cox; Vincent Camastro; Cheryl Jablow; Jean Thomas; and all those afflicted with the Coronavirus.

... AND FOR OUR DEPARTED LOVED ONES:

We ask for your prayers for those of our community who have gone before us into the fullness of life, and for those they have left behind. Please remember those enrolled in our Purgatorial Society as well.

THIS WEEK'S REFLECTIONS

MEMORIAL OF SAINTS ANDREW KIM TAE-GŎN & PAUL CHŎNG HA-SANG AND COMPANIONS, MARTYRS

September 20 - Sound the depths of your faith: This year marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Kim Tae-gŏn, the first native-born Korean priest and patron saint of Korea. He was one of an estimated 10,000 who were martyred for their Christian faith in Korea in the 19th century. The theme of the bicentenary celebration is "Are you Catholic?" because Andrew's "yes" to that question during interrogation cost him his life. The bishop of the Korean city of Daejeon said the theme "calls us to reflect seriously on our identity and our consistency as Catholics." Take this opportunity to consider what your Catholic identity means to you.

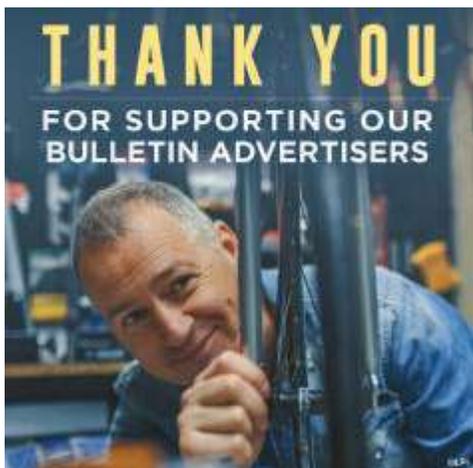
FEAST OF ST. MATTHEW, APOSTLE & EVANGELIST

September 21 - Let peace begin with me: The United Nations designates today as the International Day of Peace. It's also the feast of Saint Matthew—the evangelist whose list of Beatitudes includes the words "blessed are the peacemakers." According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, the "Beatitudes are at the heart of Jesus' preaching." They "shed light on the actions and attitudes characteristic of the Christian life" and are the "paradoxical promises that sustain hope in the midst of tribulations." Matthew must have experienced such tribulations when he, as a hated tax collector, joined the other apostles. Be a peacemaker today, especially among people you're nearest to.

MEMORIAL OF PIUS OF PIETRELCINA (PADRE PIO)

September 23 - Be an everyday mystic: In a secular world that prizes material possessions, the mystical aspect of the church can captivate. Saint Padre Pio (1887-1968) certainly drew attention for his mystical attributes. A relatively obscure Italian Capuchin priest, he gained fame for reportedly displaying the wounds of Christ, called stigmata, and for his insightful (some called it psychic) abilities as a confessor. He spent up to 10 hours a day with people who sought guidance and forgiveness in Confession. Only a few of us become mystics, but all can seek holiness and insight. Today meditate and act on the path to holiness that God has placed before you.

- TakeFiveForFaith.com



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