

# Church of the Blessed Sacrament Manhattan

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## **MASSES:**

SUNDAY MASSES: Saturday evening at 5:30 PM  
Sunday: 8:30AM, 10:00AM (Family Mass)  
11:15AM (Spanish), 12:30PM & 5:30PM (Young Adult Choir)  
WEEKDAYS: 7:30 AM, 12:10 PM, 5:30 PM  
SATURDAYS: 7:30 AM, 12:10 PM  
SPANISH WKDAY MASS: Every Other Wednesday of the month  
HOLY DAYS & EVES. OF HOLY DAYS: As Announced.

## **BAPTISM:**

Arrangements must be made at the Rectory. Sponsors must be practicing Catholics. Parents, and also godparents when possible, must attend the Pre-Baptismal conference which is held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm in the rectory.

## **CONFESSIONS:**

Saturday afternoons 4:30 to 5:15 pm, and anytime at the Rectory.

## **MARRIAGES:**

Arrangements should be made at least six months in advance at the rectory to ensure the date and the hour desired. The Nuptial Mass is the ordinary form of celebrating Christian marriage, and should be strongly considered when making Wedding plans. Attendance at the Pre-Cana Conferences, or the equivalent, is required by the Archbishop.

## **PARISH BOUNDARIES:**

Central Park West to the Hudson River, from the South side of 77th Street down to the North side of 65th Street.

We welcome new parishioners, and invite them to register

## **NEW PARISHIONERS:**

at the Rectory. The registration is our only means of certifying anyone as a member of our parish. If you move to another Parish, or change your address within the Parish, please notify us.

## **FATIMA DEVOTIONS:**

The Rosary is said daily after the 12:10 pm Mass. Friday from 6-7 pm there is a holy hour.

## **BENEDICTION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT:**

First Friday - Exposition: 12:35 pm.  
Adoration: All day; Benediction: 5:15 PM.

## **MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA:**

Mondays, before the 12:10 Mass and before the 5:30 pm Mass.

## **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS:**

Classes in Religion for Catholic children/teenagers, Pre-kindergarten - High School take place on Sundays. The Family Mass begins at 10:00 a.m. in the Church followed by class instruction in the school.

Ongoing religious education is important for the religious development of your children. First Communion and Confirmation require a two year program.

*Sunday School Website:* [www.blessedsacramentsundayschool.org](http://www.blessedsacramentsundayschool.org)

**PARISH NEWS**

Dear Parishioners and Friends:

You missed it! It was fantastic! The concert by the Arts at Blessed Sacrament Chamber Orchestra this past Wednesday evening was spectacular! Congratulations to all who were part of it, and I just feel so sorry for those of you who were not able to attend! I urge you to look at the schedule of concerts, which you will find on the back tables and on the website...plan ahead, don't miss it! I was intrigued by the fact that all of the people involved in this effort are below the age of 30, and they are magnificent musicians and great showmen. Again, don't miss the next one!

It's time to announce our need to support the Church of New York in the Annual Cardinals Stewardship Appeal. Our parish goal toward that effort is \$134,000. I hope each and every person in the parish will do whatever they can in support of this effort. 100% participation is really what would be, for me, a sign that we all understand that the Church is more than just Blessed Sacrament, and that we have a responsibility to assist all of the parishes and the support services on which we and they depend. In the ten counties of New York State that comprise the Church at New York. Please give some thought and prayer to what you might be able to do.

I need some help...the Theatre Committee has been working hard, but I need an architect to just whisper in my ear after taking a look at some of the needs of our lower spaces, and helping me identify possibilities. Is there an architect among us- would you be willing to share an evening and just take a look, and let me know what you think?

Monday, the 22<sup>nd</sup>, is the Anniversary of the Roe Vs. Wade decision. Let us pray on that day that all will recognize that life is the most important of all values, and while it cannot be proven that there is viable human life from the first moment of conception, since the opposite cannot be proven, we, as Catholics, hold to the position that the baby in the womb, in whatever form, has a right to life.

This is truly a week of saints and celebrations. On Tuesday we remember St. Vincent the Deacon and Martyr and Sr. Marianne Cope. St. Vincent was from Saragossa in third-century Spain. He is also known as Vincent the deacon and served under St. Valerius, bishop of Saragossa. He was martyred in 304 during the persecution by the emperor Diocletian. Just before he was killed on a gridiron or grill, he was offered his freedom if he would throw a copy of the Scriptures on the fire that was prepared for him, but he refused. After witnessing Vincent's faith and heroism, his executioner converted to Christianity.

St. Marianne Cope (1838-1918) was born in West Germany, but a year after her birth the Cope family emigrated to the United States to seek work and educational opportunities. From a young age, she felt the call to enter religious life, which led to her decision to enter the Sisters of St. Francis in Syracuse, New York. She had a deep affection for the suffering and sick. Marianne was instrumental in the establishment of two of the first hospitals in the central New York area – hospitals that were open to all people regardless of ethnicity, religion, or race. While serving as superior general of her religious community, she accepted an invitation to care for the sick, especially those afflicted with leprosy in Hawaii. Marianne joined the mission to Hawaii where she helped establish homes for leprosy patients and cared for St. Damien de Veuster of Moloka'i who contracted leprosy because of ministry to the sick. Following the death of St. Damien, Marianne continued his compassionate ministry of care for leprosy patients. Marianne lived the Franciscan call to serve the "crucified", the most vulnerable, in society.

On Wednesday the 24th, we remember St. Francis de Sales. St. Francis de Sales (1567 - 1622), bishop of Geneva, contributed immensely to the development of spirituality through the publication of his book, *An introduction to the Devout Life*. Living at a time when manuals on

spirituality were written primarily for clerics and members of religious orders, St. Francis' book provided a practical path to holiness for people from all states of life. He challenged the prevailing belief that only a select few could obtain sanctity. Along with his accomplishments in the area of an everyday, or lay, spirituality, he confounded with St. Jane Frances de Chantal the Order of the Visitation of Holy Mary, a religious community of nuns that would move beyond traditional enclosure to a healthy blend of prayer and service to the poor. Together, Sts. Francis and Jane, with their close friends Sts. Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac, transformed the face of the Church in France. St. Francis has been named a Doctor of the Church.

On Thursday the 25th, we celebrate the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle. This feast celebrated God's triumph, even in the most unlikely circumstances. Before Paul meets the Risen Lord on the Road to Damascus, he is Saul, dedicated to viciously persecuting the followers of Jesus Christ. Imagine yourself among those early Christians, and hearing that Saul, one of the most feared enemies of your community, has encountered the Lord and changed his life entirely to serve him from then on. Although certainly astonishing, the conversion of Paul is also deeply inspiring, for it tells us that God does not hold our mistakes against us, but rather calls us to turn our minds and hearts to follow his Son instead. The conversion of Paul is proof that no one is too far beyond the call of the Lord to follow, and that in Christ, change for the better is always possible.

On Friday the 26th, we remember Sts. Timothy and Titus. Sts. Timothy and Titus, first century bishops and martyrs, are celebrated together because of their joint association with St. Paul. Timothy is first mentioned in Acts of the Apostle 16:1 – 2, when Paul visits Lystra, in what is now Turkey. Timothy's mother was Jewish; Paul circumcised him so he would be accepted by the Jewish Christians. Timothy accompanied Paul on some of his journeys, and he is the one addressed in the letter to Timothy in the New Testament. Tradition says that Paul made him bishop of Ephesus in 65. He was martyred by stoning in the year 97 at the age of 80 for preaching against worship of idols. St. Titus was also a disciple and companion of St. Paul. He was probably a Gentile, and Paul refused to have him circumcised because the Gospel freed Gentiles from the Law of Moses. Although he is not mentioned in the Acts of the Apostle, he is mentioned several times in Paul's letter and was probably commissioned to preach to the Gentiles. According to Paul, Titus was with Paul and Timothy at the Ephesus and was sent Macedonia to collect alms for the Christians in Jerusalem. He also spent time in Macedonia, Crete, and Dalmatia in modern-day Croatia. Tradition says that he a bishop in Crete and died in 107.

On Saturday the 27th, we remember St. Angela Merici. Several Miraculous occurrences, including restoration of sight and visions, surrounded the life of St. Angela Merici (1474 – 1540), a native of Desenzano in northern Italy. She was profoundly impacted by one vision in which she saw a great company of virgins and saints singing and playing instruments while descending from a staircase in the heavens. Based upon this vision, St. Angela founded a group of consecrated women known as the Ursulines, dedicated to the education of young women, especially the poor. They were named after the fourth-century martyr and protector of women, St. Ursula, to whom St. Angela has a special devotion from an early age. Unlike the traditional customs practiced by those in religious orders, the members of this community did not wear habits, take vows, or live behind an enclosure. The women often resided with their own families, but met for instruction. St. Angela was gravely concerned that customary practices or rules not hinder the women from freely serving those in need.

Please pray for peace.

Father Duffell

**NOTICIAS PARROQUIALES**

Queridos Feligreses y Amigos;

¡Se lo perdieron! ¡Fue fantástico! ¡El concierto de las Artes de la Orquesta de Cámara del Santísimo Sacramento el pasado miércoles por la noche fue espectacular! Felicitaciones a todos los que formaron parte de esta celebración, ¡y lo siento mucho por aquellos de ustedes que no pudieron asistir! Le insto a que mire el horario de los conciertos que encontrarán en las mesas traseras y en el sitio web ... ¡planifique con tiempo, no se lo pierda! Estaba intrigado por el hecho de que todas las personas involucradas en este esfuerzo son menores de 30 años, y son magníficos músicos y grandes artistas. Nuevamente, ¡no se pierda el próximo!

Es hora de anunciar nuestra necesidad de apoyar a la Iglesia de Nueva York en la Campaña Anual del Cardenal. Nuestra meta parroquial es \$134,000. Espero que todas y cada una de las personas de la parroquia hagan lo que puedan para apoyar este esfuerzo. El 100% de participación es realmente lo que sería, para mí, una señal de que todos entendemos que la Iglesia es algo más que solo "Blessed Sacrament", y que tenemos la responsabilidad de ayudar a todas las parroquias y a los servicios de apoyo de los cuales nosotros y ellos dependemos en los diez condados en el estado que componen la Iglesia en Nueva York. Por favor, reflexiona y reza sobre lo que podrías hacer.

Necesito ayuda ... el Comité del Teatro ha estado trabajando muy duro, pero necesito un arquitecto que me ayude después de echar un vistazo a los espacios de abajo, y que me ayude a identificar sus posibilidades. ¿Hay algún arquitecto entre nosotros? ¿Estaría dispuesto a compartir una velada conmigo y simplemente echarle un vistazo?

El lunes es el aniversario (22 años) de la Decisión Roe vs Wade. Recemos ese día para que todos reconozcan que la vida es el más importante de todos los valores, y si bien no se puede demostrar que exista una vida humana viable desde el primer momento de la concepción, y como no se puede probar lo contrario, nosotros, como católicos, mantenemos la posición de que el bebé en el útero, en cualquier forma, tiene el derecho a la vida.

Esta es realmente una semana de santos y celebraciones. El martes recordamos a San Vicente el Diácono y Mártir y a la Hermana Marianne Cope. San Vicente era de Zaragoza en la España del siglo III. También es conocido como el Diácono Vicente y sirvió bajo San Valerio, obispo de Zaragoza. Fue martirizado en el 304 durante la persecución del emperador Diocleciano. Justo antes de ser asesinado en una parrilla, se le ofreció su libertad si arrojaba una copia de las Escrituras en el fuego que estaba preparado para él, pero él se negó. Después de presenciar la fe y el heroísmo de Vicente, su ex verdugo se convirtió al cristianismo.

Marianne Cope (1838-1918) nació en Alemania Occidental, pero un año después de su nacimiento, la familia Cope emigró a los Estados Unidos para buscar trabajo y oportunidades educativas. Desde muy joven, sintió el llamado a la vida religiosa, lo que la llevó a tomar la decisión de ingresar en las Hermanas de San Francisco en Syracuse, Nueva York. Sufría por aquellos que se encontraban muy enfermos. Marianne fue instrumental en el establecimiento de dos de los primeros hospitales en el área central de Nueva York, hospitales que estaban abiertos a todas las personas, independientemente de su origen étnico, religión o raza. Mientras se desempeñaba como superior general de su comunidad religiosa, aceptó una invitación para cuidar a los enfermos, especialmente a aquellos que padecían lepra en Hawái. Allí Marianne se incorporó a una misión donde ayudó a establecer hogares para pacientes con lepra y cuidó de St. Damien de Veuster de Moloka'i, quien contrajo lepra debido a su ministerio a los enfermos. Después de la muerte de St. Damien, Marianne continuó su compasivo ministerio cuidando pacientes con lepra. Marianne vivió el llamado franciscano de servir a los "crucificados", los más vulnerables de la sociedad.

El miércoles 24, recordamos a San Francisco de Sales (1567- 1622), obispo de Ginebra, quien contribuyó enormemente al desarrollo de la espiritualidad a través de la publicación de su libro, *Una introducción a la*

*Vida Devota*. Viviendo en un momento en que los manuales de espiritualidad fueron escritos principalmente para clérigos y miembros de órdenes religiosas, el libro de San Francisco proporcionó un camino práctico hacia la santidad para las personas en todos los momentos de su vida. Desafió la creencia predominante de que solo unos pocos podían obtener la santidad. Junto con sus logros en el área de la espiritualidad cotidiana o laica, co-fundó con Santa Juana Frances de Chantal, la Orden de la Visitación de Santa María, una comunidad religiosa de monjas que iría más allá del recinto tradicional a una saludable mezcla de oración y servicio a los pobres. Juntos, Sts. Francis y Jane, así como sus amigos cercanos, los Sts. Vicente de Paúl y Luisa de Marillac, transformaron el rostro de la Iglesia en Francia. San Francisco ha sido nombrado Doctor de la Iglesia.

El jueves 25, celebramos la Fiesta de la Conversión de San Pablo Apóstol. Esta fiesta celebró el triunfo de Dios, incluso en las circunstancias más inverosímiles. Antes de que Pablo se encuentre con el Señor resucitado en el camino a Damasco, él es Saul, dedicado a perseguir ferozmente a los seguidores de Jesucristo. Imagínese entre los primeros cristianos, y oyendo que Saúl, uno de los enemigos más temidos de su comunidad, se ha encontrado con el Señor y que cambió su vida por completo para servirle a partir de ese momento. Aunque ciertamente sorprendente, la conversión de Pablo también es profundamente inspiradora, ya que nos dice que Dios no nos culpa por nuestros errores, sino que en su lugar nos llama a cambiar nuestras mentes y corazones para seguir a su Hijo. La conversión de Pablo es una prueba de que nadie está demasiado lejos del llamado del Señor para seguirlo, y que en Cristo, el cambio siempre es posible.

El viernes 26, recordamos a los Santos Timoteo y Tito. Sts. Timoteo y Tito, obispos y mártires del primer siglo, se celebran juntos debido a su asociación conjunta con San Pablo. Timoteo se menciona por primera vez en Hechos del Apóstol 16: 1 - 2, cuando Pablo visita Listra, en lo que ahora es Turquía. La madre de Timothy era judía; Pablo lo circuncidó para que fuera aceptado por los judíos cristianos. Timoteo acompañó a Pablo en algunos de sus viajes, y es él al que se dirige en la carta a Timoteo en el Nuevo Testamento. La tradición dice que Pablo lo nombró Obispo de Efeso en el año 65. Fue martirizado por lapidación en el año 97 a la edad de 80 años por predicar en contra de la adoración de ídolos. San Tito también fue discípulo y compañero de San Pablo. Probablemente era un gentil, y Pablo se negó a practicarle la circuncisión porque el Evangelio liberó a los gentiles de la Ley de Moisés. Aunque no se menciona en los Hechos del Apóstol, se le menciona varias veces en la carta de Pablo y probablemente se le comisionó para predicar a los gentiles. Según Pablo, Tito estaba con Pablo y Timoteo en el Éfeso y fue enviado a Macedonia para recoger limosnas para los cristianos en Jerusalén. También pasó un tiempo en Macedonia, Creta y Dalmacia en la actual Croacia. La tradición dice que fue obispo en Creta y que murió en el 107.

El sábado 27, recordamos a S. Angela Merici. Varias ocurrencias milagrosas, incluida la restauración de la vista y las visiones, rodearon la vida de Santa Angela Merici (1474 - 1540), nativa de Desenzano en el norte de Italia. Le impactó profundamente una visión en la que vio una gran compañía de vírgenes y santos que cantaban y tocaban instrumentos mientras descendían de una escalera en el cielo. En base a esta visión, Santa Ángela fundó un grupo de mujeres consagradas conocidas como las Ursulinas, dedicadas a la educación de las mujeres jóvenes, especialmente los pobres. Su nombre proviene de la mártir y protectora de las mujeres del siglo IV, Santa Úrsula, a quien Santa Ángela tenía una devoción especial desde muy temprana edad. A diferencia de las costumbres tradicionales practicadas por aquellos en órdenes religiosas, los miembros de esta comunidad no usaban hábitos, no tomaban votos ni vivían detrás de un recinto. Las mujeres a menudo residían con sus propias familias, pero se reunían para recibir instrucción. Sta. Ángela se preocupaba de que estas reglas no interfirieran con que estas mujeres sirvieran libremente a los más necesitados.

Como siempre les pido rezar por la paz.

Padre Duffell.

**FOOD CAMPAIGN**

Once again, Blessed Sacrament Parish will hold Feeding Our Neighbors to help replenish Food Pantries in our community. From January 27 through February 4, you can Feed Our Neighbors by replenishing the Blessed Sacrament Food Pantry, our sister pantry at the

Kennedy Center on West 134th Street. It only takes one small action to feed the hungry. Together we can change lives.

Four simple ways to participate are: (1) Bring non-perishable foods to Saturday and Sunday Masses between January 27th and February 4th (2) Support by donating money during a Mass collection (3) Volunteer at a Food Pantry near you and 4) Tell your legislators we must feed children at risk of hunger by using Bread for the World at [bread.org/write-congress](http://bread.org/write-congress).

Pick up a flyer with Feeding Our Neighbors information and food list at the church entrance.

**CATHOLIC FAMILIES GROUP**

Please join our Blessed Sacrament Catholic Families Group! We offer a range of events to help each other in raising our children as Catholics and becoming better in our own practice of the faith. We also host a monthly moms' group. Sign up at [www.meetup.com/NYC-Catholic-Families/](http://www.meetup.com/NYC-Catholic-Families/) - free to join and events are free.

**THE CHRISTIAN MEDITATION GROUP**

The Christian Meditation Group will now meet each Wednesday from 5:30pm to 7pm. Come visit us and learn about this ancient form of Christian prayer. For more info visit our website: [www.christianmeditation.us](http://www.christianmeditation.us)

**PEACEMAKING THROUGH THE ARTS, 2018**

On Sunday afternoon, January 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018, Pax Christi will be hosting the internationally acclaimed folk band Windborne whose music spans many continents and cultures, but is deeply rooted in American folk singing traditions and promotes social action. You can get a taste of their beautiful harmony at <http://www.windbornesingers.com/>. Location: Casserly Hall, St. Joseph's Church, Greenwich Village, NY. Time: 3:00-5:00 PM. Donation: \$35 in honor of PCMNY's 35 years of peacemaking.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT ALTAR SERVERS**

Serving at the altar is a privileged way to grow closer to Jesus and to share the joy that we receive by being close to the Lord. Training sessions will be held for any young person interested and who has received First Holy Communion. Please contact Chris Miller and Marlon Hosang at [cmiller2925@aol.com](mailto:cmiller2925@aol.com), 917.612.7833, or leave your name and number at the rectory office at 212.877.3111.

**HOSPITALITY SUNDAYS**

Thank you to all who help organize and participate in our Hospitality Sundays, with Coffee Hour after the morning Masses and Spirit Sunday after the evening Mass. Please note that Hospitality Sundays switch to the last Sunday of each month beginning in January: January 28, February 25, March 25, April 29, May- TBD.



**Saturday Evening, January 20th**

5:30 Bernadette Bueno Minor +

**Sunday, January 21st**

8:30 Intentions of Anne Sponholz

10:00 David Montelle +

11:15 Intentions of Erica Santiago

12:30 Alberto Adriano +

5:30 Edward Perazzoli +

**Monday, January 22nd**

7:30 Fernando Pando +

12:10 Intentions of John Gibbons

5:30 Rafael & Victoria Povetud +

**Tuesday, January 23rd**

7:30 People of the Parish

12:10 Brendan O'Donovan & Family – Living & Deceased

5:30

**Wednesday, January 24th**

7:30 David Montelle +

12:10 Eleanor Carbone +

5:30

**Thursday, January 25th**

7:30 Donna de Solis +

12:10 Barbara Gagliardi +

5:30 Verna Bronco +

**Friday, January 26th**

7:30 Bernadette Caldwell +

12:10 Rosalia Montano +

5:30 Margaret Rose Armour +

**Saturday, December 27th**

7:30

12:10 Intentions of Augustine Waters

**Finance Committee Corner**

Last Sunday \$7,724 was received in the offertory baskets at Mass and \$4,560 was received through WeShare, for a total of \$12,284. Thank you for so generously giving to our regular collection. Thank You! The second collection in support our Soup Kitchen totaled \$2,240.

*An additional \$205 was received toward the Christmas collection bringing the total to \$93,874. **The collection is open until the end of January.** Thank you.*

**Esquina Financiera**

La suma de la colecta durante las Misas del domingo pasado fue \$7,724. Recibimos \$4,560 a través de WeShare para un total de \$12,284. Gracias por dar tan generosamente a nuestra colección regular. La segunda colecta para nuestro Comedor Popular totalizo \$2,240. *Recibimos \$205 para la colección Navideña totalizando \$93,874. La colecta está abierta hasta el final de enero. Gracias*

**Weekly EM and Lector Schedule**

**Saturday, Jan 20th**

5:30 pm 1st Rebecca Painter  
 2nd Elizabeth Hutton  
 POF Vincent Gardino  
 EM Joe Tessitore, Mary Mandel, Mia Yabut Wiese, Elizabeth Hutton, Edward Wiese

**Sunday, Jan 21st**

8:30 am 1st Eileen Simpson  
 2nd Ray Riordan  
 POF John Hunt  
 EM Hugh Regan, Vivian Villaluz, Eileen Simpson, Ray Riordan, John Hunt

10:00 am 1st Danny Gonzalez  
 2nd Andrew Fitzsimmons  
 POF Sandy Chippas  
 EM Shirley Rodriguez, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Patricia Caffrey, Todd Reppert, Mary Bradley, Sandy Chippas

11:15 am 1st Maite Morales  
 2nd Lucytonia Bruno  
 POF Cindy Ochoa  
 EM Junior Santiago, Celia Navarro, Oscar Henk

12:30 pm 1st Barbara Hanning  
 2nd Ed Casey  
 POF Wendy Pineda  
 EM Deacon Scott, Raul Garcia-Moncada, Ed Casey, Barbara Hanning, Anne Jason, Christina Elefante, Wendy Pineda

5:30 pm 1st Maria LaMagna  
 2nd Elizabeth H. Brooke Murray  
 POF Jennie Lynch  
 EM Deacon Scott, Tiffany Riady, Rob Porell, John Gasdaska, Regina Ohashi, Joyce Polistena, Kathleen LaMagna



If you have not registered in the parish and attend our mass regularly, please fill the following form out and return it to the Rectory office. *All information will be kept confidential.*

**NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION FORM**

**Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Spouses Name** \_\_\_\_\_

*(Only if BOTH are Registering)*

**Children** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**Apt. #** \_\_\_\_\_ **City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_

**Zip** \_\_\_\_\_ **Telephone** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Occupation** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Spouses Occupation** \_\_\_\_\_

**How should we address you? (Check One)**

**Mr. & Mrs.** \_\_\_\_\_ **Mr.** \_\_\_\_\_ **Mrs.** \_\_\_\_\_ **Ms.** \_\_\_\_\_

**Would you like to receive weekly offering envelopes?**

**Yes** \_\_\_\_\_ **No** \_\_\_\_\_

**If not, would you like us to sign you up for ParishPay?**

**Yes** \_\_\_\_\_ **No** \_\_\_\_\_

**What is WeShare?**

WeShare, LPi's Online Giving Management System, allows Blessed Sacrament's parishioners to donate to our parish efficiently, effectively, and securely. It is an automated means for parishioners to support our church financially through one-time or recurring contributions. Simply visit <http://blessedsacramentnyc.churchgiving.com> and click on Make a Donation or call 1800-950-9952 and -- just like your monthly mortgage or other bills -- the money will simply be debited from your account and go directly to Blessed Sacrament.

**SPECIAL NEEDS MASSES**

On January 21<sup>st</sup> at 4:00pm we will celebrate our Special Needs Mass. Your children are especially welcome at this warm, family celebration.

The following are dates for future 4:00pm Special Needs Masses.

**February 4th & 18th, 2018, March 4<sup>th</sup>, 18th & 25<sup>th</sup> (Palm Sunday) 2018, April 15th, 2018, May 6th & 20th, 2018, June 3rd & 17th, 2018.**  
 Please join us.

**NEW REVERENCE FOR GOD'S CREATION**

On behalf of all parishes of the West Side Deanery, Holy Name of Jesus-St. Gregory's is hosting a two-Saturday morning opportunity to learn about and reflect on the mystery and wonder of our earthly home and our human destiny. Our discussion will be stimulated by our desire to understand the wonder and power of our Creator God and through a video, Journey of the Universe by Brian Swimme and Mary Evelyn Tucker that helps us to read the book of Creation as the first revelation of God's Presence.

This offering will be on Saturday January 27th and February 3, from 9:30 to 12pm. To register, please call the parish office of Holy Name at 212 749-0276 ext. 112 or email Jackie at: [jespinal.hn@gmail.com](mailto:jespinal.hn@gmail.com) to register.

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**FORDHAM CENTER RELIGION AND CULTURE**

Civil Religion:

Road to Redemption or American Heresy?

February 13, 2018 at 6:00pm

12<sup>th</sup> Floor Lounge, Corrigan Conference Center/ Fordham University

113 West 60<sup>th</sup> Street

Free Admission

RSVP: [crcevent@fordham.edu](mailto:crcevent@fordham.edu) - [Fordham.edu/crc](http://Fordham.edu/crc)

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**ARTS AT BLESSED SACRAMENT & CBU**  
**MANAGEMENT ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT**  
**NY LOVES PR**

A benefit for the healing of the families of Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria.

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Massimo Faggioli is an Italian-born professor of theology at Villanova University and a leading authority on the history of the Catholic Church, the papacy, and Vatican II. A contributing editor to *Commonweal* magazine and a prolific writer on Pope Francis, Faggioli's latest book is *Catholicism and Citizenship: Political Cultures of the Church in the Twenty-First Century*.

Moderated by David Gibson, director of Fordham's Center on Religion & Culture

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**INTRODUCTORY RITES**

GATHERING HYMN: All Are Welcome #732

**LITURGY OF THE WORD** Readings begin on page 102

FIRST READING: Jonah 3:5, 10

PSALM RESPONSE: Psalm 25:4 – 5, 6 – 7, 8 - 9

Teach me your ways, O Lord; teach, teach me your ways.

SECOND READING: 1 Corinthians 7:29 - 31

GOSPEL READING: Mark 1:14 - 20

**LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST**

OFFERTORY HYMN: All Creatures of Our God and King #760

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RECESSIONAL HYMN Joyful Joyful #753

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ENTRANCE HYMN: All Are Welcome #732

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 25:4 – 5, 6 – 7, 8 - 9  
 R/Here Am I, Lord. I Come To Do Your Will

OFFERTORY HYMN: The Servant Song #674

COMMUNION HYMN: Make of our Hands a Throne #584

RECESSIONAL HYMN: Sing of the Lord's Goodness

**Verse 1**  
*Sing of the Lord's goodness Father of all wisdom, come to him and bless his name.  
 Mercy he has shown us, his love is forever, faithful to the end of days. Ref.*

**Come, then, all you nations, sing of your Lord's goodness, melodies of praise and thanks to God.  
 Ring out the Lord's glory, praise him with your music, worship him and bless his name.**

**Verse 2**  
*Power he has wielded, honor is his garment risen from the snares of death.*

*His word he has spoken, one bread he has broken, new life he now gives to all. Ref*

**Verse 3**  
*Courage in our darkness, comfort in our sorrow, spirit of our God most high;  
 solace for the weary, pardon for the sinner, splendor of the living God. Ref*

**Verse 4**  
*Praise him with your singing, praise him with the trumpet praise God with the lute and harp;  
 praise him with the cymbals, praise him with your dancing, praise God till the end of days. Ref*