



BULLETIN

July 18, 2021, ~ Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

The Parish of St. Charles Borromeo, Resurrection and All Saints

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The Bulletin for this week is found on the Parish website: sabrchurch.org.

Attention All Parishioners, going forward please **Do Not** put any tape, staples, glue, or stickers on your offering envelopes. This makes it extremely difficult for the outside company that we use to scan your envelopes for a true reading of your offerings. Also, you must **write in the amount you are giving, or you will not get the proper credit for your contributions.**

All of those wishing to attend Mass, both at SCB & RES must continue to call the Church office or register via the website before Fridays @ 3:30PM

Online-Livestream Prayer and Worship

The weekly Parish Prayer on ZOOM will take place this Sunday at 1pm. The ZOOM link is:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89343849873?pwd=Y3Fna2N3eDNGVndOS0VFTUUxdWVSUT09>

Meeting ID: 893 4384 9873 /Passcode: 248326 / Telephone: 646- 558- 8656



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prayers & Condolences are extended to::

Linda Arrington in the passing of her husband, + **Mr. Edward Arrington**. Funeral will be held on Friday, July 23, 2021. Viewing 9:30am-10:30am ~ Funeral @ 10:30am. **New View Baptist Church –159 West 132nd Street. NY, NY 10027**

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Deborah Garner in the passing of her brother, +**Lloyd Garner II**. The Memorial Mass will be held at **Resurrection Chapel – 276 West 151<sup>st</sup> Street**, on Saturday, August 7<sup>th</sup> @ 10:00am.

### **TRIUMPH: Transforming your Mental Health through Prayer and Healing**



If you or someone you know is struggling with stress, anxiety, or loss, we invite you to contact us about the **TRIUMPH research study** at Columbia University Irving Medical Center.

We are working with **Black Churches** in New York City to identify community members who are at risk of experiencing depression. **Community Health Workers** from each church will conduct a screening survey that lasts about 15 minutes to assess your eligibility for the study. Adults ages **18 and older** who live in the 5 boroughs of NYC are eligible to participate.

This study is being led by Drs. Sidney Hankerson and Olajide Williams from the Columbia University Irving Medical Center. All study activities are being conducted **virtually through Zoom or telephone**.

Participants that are enrolled in the study are eligible to receive a Target Gift Card.

Please contact us to learn more. **Please include your name, church affiliation, telephone number and best time to reach you in your message.**

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**Mass Intentions**  
FOR THE WEEK 

Sunday, July 18<sup>th</sup> ~ Saturday, July 24<sup>th</sup>

**Sixteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time**

*Jer 23:1-6, Eph 2:13-18, Mk 6:30-34*

**Sunday 7:45 Mass – SCB**

+Fr. Joseph Walsh

+Fr. Owen Scanlan

**Sunday (Spanish Mass) 9:30AM -RES**

For Our Parish Community

+ Amauri Rafael Matias Roque

**Sunday 10:00AM Mass – SCB**

+Deborah Johnson

+Catherine Trough

**Sunday 11:15AM - Mass-RES**

For Our Parish Community

**07/19-Monday- Weekday**

Ex 14:5-18, Mt 12:38-42

8:30am- *Available*

**07/20-Tuesday- Weekday**

Ex 14:21-15:1, Mt 12:46-50

8:30am- *Available*

**07/21 -Wednesday- Weekday**

Ex 16:1-5, 9-15, Mt 13:1-9

6:30pm- Karen Webber ~ Birthday Blessings

**07/22- Thursday -Saint Mary Magdalene**

Sg 3:1-4b, Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

8:30am- *Available*

**RES-7:00pm--Fredy Manuel Rodriquez (Spanish)**

**07/23- Friday- Weekday**

Ex 20:1-17, Mt 13:18-23

8:30am- *Available*

**07/24- Saturday- Weekday**

Ex 24:3-8, Mt 13:24-30

8:30am – *Available*



## ***Fr. George Okeahialam, MSP***

### **SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

This week, our readings want us to reflect on the image of a shepherd. What does the image of a shepherd tell us about God's care for us? Shepherding was one of the oldest of callings in Israel, even before farming, since the Chosen people had traveled from place to place, living in tents, and driving their flocks from one pasture to another. Looking after sheep was no easy calling. It required skill and courage. Herds were often quite large, thousands or even ten thousand of sheep. The flocks spent a good part of the year in the open country. Watching over them required a great deal of attention and care.

Shepherd searches for the lost or strayed sheep to bring it back to the fold and, in most cases, the shepherd often had to battle other dangerous animals who feed on the sheep to protect them. This is the image of God exemplified in the readings of today. The Old Testament often spoke of God as shepherd of his people, Israel. Psalm 23:1 says, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" and Psalm 80:1 exclaims, "Give ear, O Shepherd of Israel, you who lead Joseph like a flock. While Psalm 100:3 emphasized that "We are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Jesus told his disciples that He was the Good Shepherd who was willing to lay down his life for his sheep (Matthew 18:12, Luke 15:4, John 10). When he saw the multitude of people in need of protection and care, he was moved to respond with compassionate concern.

This is the love, protection, care, and compassion our Lord Jesus offers to you today. His love was a personal love for each and every person who came to him in need. Jesus is the shepherd of our souls. Let us stop worrying as Peter the Apostle reminded us that Jesus is the Shepherd and Guardian of our souls (1 Peter 2:25). There is peace and security for a life freely submitted to Jesus, the Good Shepherd. It is my prayer for us today that in our battle against sin and evil, may Jesus the Good Shepherd give us help, strength and grace to stand firm in Him.

We remember our eleven young adult parishioners associated with the Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Program who are on their way to college or returning to college, that they will continue to be great ambassadors of our parish to the world.

We remember and pray for the shepherds of our parish; the priests and deacons to continue to be our shepherd, not only to nourish us by his Word but also to defend us from sin, death, and the devil. May we also hear their call to follow Christ more faithfully.

The Delta Variant of Covid-19 was declared a "variant of concern" by the World Health Organization in May. It also made clear that this variant is more transmissible and causes more severe illness. Therefore, we continue to appeal to all parishioners to be cautious of this strain and to get vaccinated to protect themselves and others.

## **Fr. George Okeahialam , MSP**



### **~ DÉCIMO SEXTO DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO ~**

Esta semana, nuestras lecturas quieren que reflexionemos sobre la imagen de un pastor. ¿Qué nos dice la imagen de un pastor sobre el cuidado de Dios por nosotros? El pastoreo era uno de los llamados más antiguos en Israel, incluso antes de la agricultura, ya que el pueblo elegido había viajado de un lugar a otro, viviendo en tiendas de campaña y conduciendo sus rebaños de un prado a otro. Cuidar ovejas no fue una tarea fácil. Requería habilidad y coraje. Los rebaños eran a menudo bastante grandes, miles o incluso diez mil ovejas. Los rebaños pasaban buena parte del año en campo abierto. Cuidarlos requería mucha atención y cuidado.

El pastor busca la oveja perdida o extraviada para traerla de regreso al redil y, en la mayoría de los casos, el pastor a menudo tuvo que luchar contra otros animales peligrosos que se alimentan de las ovejas para protegerlas. Esta es la imagen de Dios ejemplificada en las lecturas de hoy. El Antiguo Testamento a menudo habla de Dios como pastor de su pueblo, Israel. El Salmo 23: 1 dice: “El Señor es mi pastor, nada me faltará” y el Salmo 80: 1 exclama: “Escucha, Pastor de Israel, tú que conduces a José como a un rebaño. Mientras que el Salmo 100: 3 enfatizó que “Nosotros somos su pueblo, y ovejas de su prado. Jesús les dijo a sus discípulos que Él era el Buen Pastor que estaba dispuesto a dar su vida por sus ovejas (Mateo 18:12, Lucas 15: 4, Juan 10). Cuando vio la multitud de personas que necesitaban protección y atención, se sintió conmovido a responder con una preocupación compasiva.

Este es el amor, la protección, el cuidado y la compasión que nuestro Señor Jesús nos ofrece hoy. Su amor era un amor personal por todas y cada una de las personas que acudían a Él necesitadas. Jesús es el pastor de nuestras almas. Dejemos de preocuparnos como el apóstol Pedro nos recordó que Jesús es el pastor y guardián de nuestras almas (1 Pedro 2:25). Hay paz y seguridad para una vida sometida libremente a Jesús, el Buen Pastor. Es mi oración por nosotros hoy que en nuestra batalla contra el pecado y el mal, que Jesús el Buen Pastor nos dé ayuda, fuerza y gracia para permanecer firmes en Él.

Recordamos a nuestros once feligreses adultos jóvenes asociados con el Programa de Becas Pierre Toussaint que están en camino a la universidad o regresando a la universidad, que continuarán siendo grandes embajadores de nuestra parroquia ante el mundo.

Recordamos y oramos por los pastores de nuestra parroquia; los sacerdotes y diáconos para que continúen siendo nuestro pastores, no solo para nutrirnos con Su Palabra sino también para defendernos del pecado, la muerte y el diablo. Ojalá que también escuchemos su llamado a seguir a Cristo más fielmente.

La variante Delta de Covid-19 fue declarada una "variante preocupante" por la Organización Mundial de la Salud en mayo. También dejó en claro que esta variante es más transmisible y causa una enfermedad más grave. Por lo tanto, seguimos haciendo un llamamiento a todos los feligreses para que tengan cuidado con esta cepa y se vacunen para protegerse a sí mismos y a los demás.