St. John the Evangelist-St. Charles Borromeo
Sunday Bulletin

St. John the Evangelist
31 E. Main Street
Pawling, NY 12564
Weekday Mass:
M-F 8:00 AM,
First Saturday 9:00 AM
Saturday Vigil: 5:00 PM
Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 AM

St. Charles Borromeo
62 Mill Street
Dover Plains, NY 12522
Wednesday: Noon
Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM
Sunday: 9:00 AM
6:00 PM La misa en Español

Holy Days of Obligation

Vigil Mass: St. Charles at 4:00 PM
St. John at 5:00 PM

Day of: St. John at 8:00 AM and 7:15 PM
St. Charles at 12:00 PM

Full-Time Clergy
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For information about Sacraments, please call the parish office at (845) 855-5488, or see our parish website at sjescb.org

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 25, 2020

Weekly Readings

SUNDAY:
First Reading
Exodus 22:20-26
The Lord teaches that compassion ought to be shown to the alien and the poor.

Responsorial Psalm
Psalm 18:2-4, 47, 51
The Lord is our strength.

Second Reading
1 Thessalonians1:5c-10
Paul tells the Thessalonians that their conversion to the Lord has been an example to all believers.

Gospel Reading
Matthew 22:34-40
The Pharisees continue to test Jesus with a question about the greatest commandment.

MONDAY –
Ephesians 4:32-5:8;
Luke 13:10-17

TUESDAY –
Ephesians 5:21-33;
Luke 13:18-21

WEDNESDAY–
Feast of Saints Simon & Jude, Apostles
Ephesians 2:19-22;
Luke 6:12-16

THURSDAY –
Ephesians 6:10-20;
Luke 13:31-35

FRIDAY –
Philippians 1:1-11;
Luke 14:1-6

SATURDAY –
Philippians 1:18B-26;
Luke 14:1, 7-11

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Closed all national bank holidays
and Holy Days of Obligation of the Church.

PLEASE NOTE:

Bulletins will not be placed on the tables near the entrance or given out prior to Mass. Instead, due to the current pandemic they will be given out after Mass only from now on.

MASKS MUST BE WORN AT ALL TIMES DURING MASS AS MANDATED BY THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK.

DEVOTIONS

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - St. John, Monday - Friday after the 8:00am Mass until 4:00pm.

Divine Mercy Chaplet - St. Charles every Sunday prior to the 9:00 AM Mass.

Miraculous Medal Novena - St. John every Monday morning immediately after the 8:00 AM Mass.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Adoration is at St. John's Monday-Friday immediately following daily Mass until 4:00 PM.

Jesus has made Himself the Bread of Life to give us life. Night and day, He is there. If you really want to grow in love, come back to the Eucharist, come back to that Adoration.

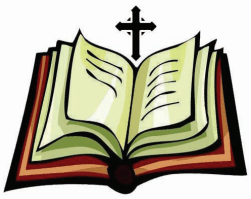
— *Mother St. Theresa*

Tantum ergo Sacramentum

If you would like to sign up for a specific hour, please contact the office and speak to Kristin at (845) 855-5488.

Please note that on the first and third Friday of the month the church is cleaned in the morning. Adoration will begin at noon on those days.

Mass Book



The following dates are still available in our Mass Book for November. If you wish to offer a Mass for a loved one deceased or living, or another personal intention, please contact the parish office at your convenience and we will make these available as you request.

Thanks, Fr. Palatucci

St. Charles

Sunday - 9:00 AM
November 29
Sunday - 6:00 PM
November 8, 22, 29

Wednesday - 12:00 PM
November 11, 18, 25

Memorials

Sanctuary Lamp at both churches - $15.00

Please call the Rectory Office to make arrangements.

SEE OUR PARISH FEATURED IN AN EWTN SHOW!

Vaticano on EWTN prominently featured our parish in an episode about the Blessed Carlo Acutis who was beatified on October 10th 2020

Go to https://sjescb.org/carlo-acutis

Mass Intentions

St. Charles Borromeo

Saturday, October 24
4:00 PM Vincent & Angela Cantele *(The McEnroe Family)*

Sunday, October 25
9:00 AM Intentions of Tibor Megyeri (*Judy Cercena*)
6:00 PM

Wednesday, October 28
12:00 PM Robert C. Seholm, Sr. *(Maryalice Seholm)*

Saturday, October 31
4:00 PM Deceased Benefactors of St. Charles Borromeo

St. John the Evangelist

Saturday, October 24
5:00 PM Lyn Lavallee *(The Noonan Family)*

Sunday, October 25
7:30 AM Lorri Pezzuti *(Mike Pezzuti)*
9:30 AM Missa Pro Populo
11:00 AM Daniel Cirillo *(Vera Cirillo)*

Monday, October 26
8:00 AM Edward Peterson *(Monica Peterson)*

Tuesday, October 27
8:00 AM Herbert Spreer *(Jack & Pat Schurr)*

Wednesday, October 28
8:00 AM Charles P. Venus *(Raffaela Venus)*

Thursday, October 29
8:00 AM Intentions of Vincent McDonnell

Friday, October 30
8:00 AM Katherine Sullivan *(E. Barrett)*

Saturday, October 31
5:00 PM Deceased Benefactors of St. John the Evangelist

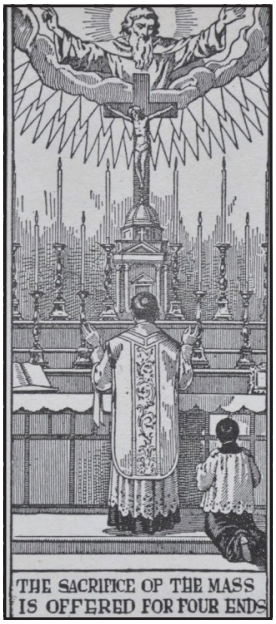
Please Remember in Your Prayers...

the deceased members of St. John and St. Charles, Thomas Puchalski and John Blythe

THE INFIRMED: Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Bueti, Corrine Birch, Liza Cabrera, Donald Callahan, Joseph Cannata, Annita Cardillo, Robert Carolan, Teresa Conbeer, Rosemary Corsetti, Anthony Daniels, Anthony Dardzinski, Juliana Davis, Matthew Delaney, Sharon Diaz, Hugo Dicenzo, Carol Gershkowitz, Sally Greenlese, Sue Ingegneri, Wally Johnson, Ed Kelly, Kay Marie Liffland, Rita McEnroe, Winnifred McHugh, Robin Miley, Ryan Montana, Terrell Muller, Angela Nash, Frances Novaro, Bridget Teresa O'Hara, Mary O'Loughlin, Tommy Poulin, the Rojas family, Markus Schneider, Mary Summa, Fran Valese, William Vitro. Please pray for the conversion of sinners, those suffering with addictions and those with terminal illness.

THOSE WHO DEFEND US: Staff Sergeant Ashley Carey, Air Force; CH (MAJ) Fr. James B. Collins, Army; MAJ Robert Dugan, Marine Corps; Paratrooper Connor Maile, Army; CH (CPT) Fr. Peter Pomposello, Army; LTC Kevin Smith, Army; CPT Timothy Vaughn, Army; CPO Kevin Walsh, Navy.

To add a name or have one taken off the prayer list, please call the Rectory Office or e-mail scbsje@gmail.com.



Chanted Solemn First Vespers

Conner David McCain and Fr. John F. X. Palatucci will be offering chanted Solemn First Vespers for All Saints Day immediately before the 5:00 PM Mass on October 31st, the Vigil Mass of All Saints Day.

Pope (Emeritus) Benedict's Prayer For the Unborn

Lord Jesus,
You who faithfully visit and fulfill with your Presence the Church and the history of men;
You who in the miraculous Sacrament of your Body and Blood
render us participants in divine Life
and allow us a foretaste of the joy of eternal Life;
We adore and bless you.

Prostrated before You, source and lover of Life, truly present and alive among us, we beg you.

Reawaken in us respect for every unborn life, make us capable of seeing in the fruit of the maternal womb the miraculous work of the Creator, open our hearts to generously welcoming every child that comes into life.

Bless all families,sanctify the union of spouses, render fruitful their love.

Accompany the choices of legislative assemblies with the light of your Spirit, so that peoples and nations may recognize and respect the sacred nature of life, of every human life.

Guide the work of scientists and doctors, so that all progress contributes to the integral well-being of the person, and no one endures suppression or injustice.

Give creative charity to administrators and economists, so they may realize and promote sufficient conditions so that young families can serenely embrace the birth of new children.

Console the married couples who suffer because they are unable to have children and in Your goodness provide for them.

Teach us all to care for orphaned or abandoned children, so they may experience the warmth of your Charity, the consolation of your divine Heart.

Together with Mary, Your Mother, the great believer, in whose womb you took on our human nature, we wait to receive from You, our Only True God and Savior,
the strength to love and serve life,
in anticipation of living forever in You,
in communion with the Blessed Trinity.

The Catholic Daughters will be hosting a food drive in support of the "Center of Compassion" in Dover and the "Pawling Resource Center."

The Center of Compassion

Neighbors Helping Neighbors
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The food drive will be held on the weekends of

October 25th and November 1ST

Collection bins will be at the back of both churches for all donations.

Suggested food items include soup, tuna, pasta sauce, pasta, cereal, rice mixes and cake mixes. Gentle reminder to check expiration dates. Also needed are paper products along with personal items, including shampoo, soap and deodorant.

We appreciate and thank all parishioners for their generosity in supporting our neighbors in need at this time.

St. John the Evangelist – St. Charles Borromeo Parish invites families to be

TOGETHER:
Families Growing in Faith

TOGETHER!

Friday, October 30th, 7:00pm
at St. Charles Borromeo Church

Everyone is welcome to join us as we gather in prayer to our Blessed Mother in the final days of October. We will meet in-person to pray the

Living Rosary

Families are asked to bring a written prayer intention to place in our prayer basket before we pray. We'll light candles with each prayer to honor her precious son Jesus, the light of the world.

This is for parents, children, grandparents & friends.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Please register online to participate at sjescb.org

Following the Rosary, we'll enjoy a "saintly celebration." Children are invited to dress as a saint and join a procession of saints. We'll admire your saint costumes and send home heavenly treats for everyone to enjoy.

Traditional Latin Mass at St. Charles Borromeo

We are having a Traditional Latin Mass at St. Charles Borromeo on November 4, at **7:00 PM**, the Feast Day of the saint and one of our patrons.

Fr. John Wilson, Parochial Vicar from St. Kateri will be presiding and Fr. Palatucci will preach. It will be a sung Mass.

PLEASE NOTE: There is limited parking at St. Charles, so it's preferred to carpool if possible.

Priest Schedule for next Sunday, November 1ST
*Schedule is subject to change without notice.

St. John	
4:30 P.M. Special Liturgy	Sung Solemn Vespers Fr. John F. X. Palatucci & Mr. Conner David McCain
5:00 P.M. Vigil	Fr. John F. X. Palatucci
7:30 A.M.	Fr. Thomas
9:30 A.M.	Fr. Mark Vaillancourt
11:00 A.M.	Fr. John F. X. Palatucci
St. Charles	
4:00 P.M. Vigil	Fr. Thomas
9:00 A.M.	Fr. John F. X. Palatucci
6:00 P.M. Spanish Mass	Bishop Peter Byrne

WORDS of FAITH

SPIRITUAL PRACTICES: Lectio Divina

Our Catholic faith contains a rich treasury of powerful words: beloved prayers, timeless creeds, scripture readings, and liturgical texts. Words of Faith is a growing collection of bulletin inserts structured around these amazing words that teach us who we are, what we believe, and how we are to live.

We Hear

I would like in particular to recall and recommend the ancient tradition of lectio divina: the diligent reading of Sacred Scripture accompanied by prayer brings about that intimate dialogue in which the person reading hears God who is speaking, and in praying, responds to him with trusting openness of heart. If it is effectively promoted, this practice will bring to the Church—I am convinced of it—a new spiritual springtime. —Pope Benedict XVI

We Practice

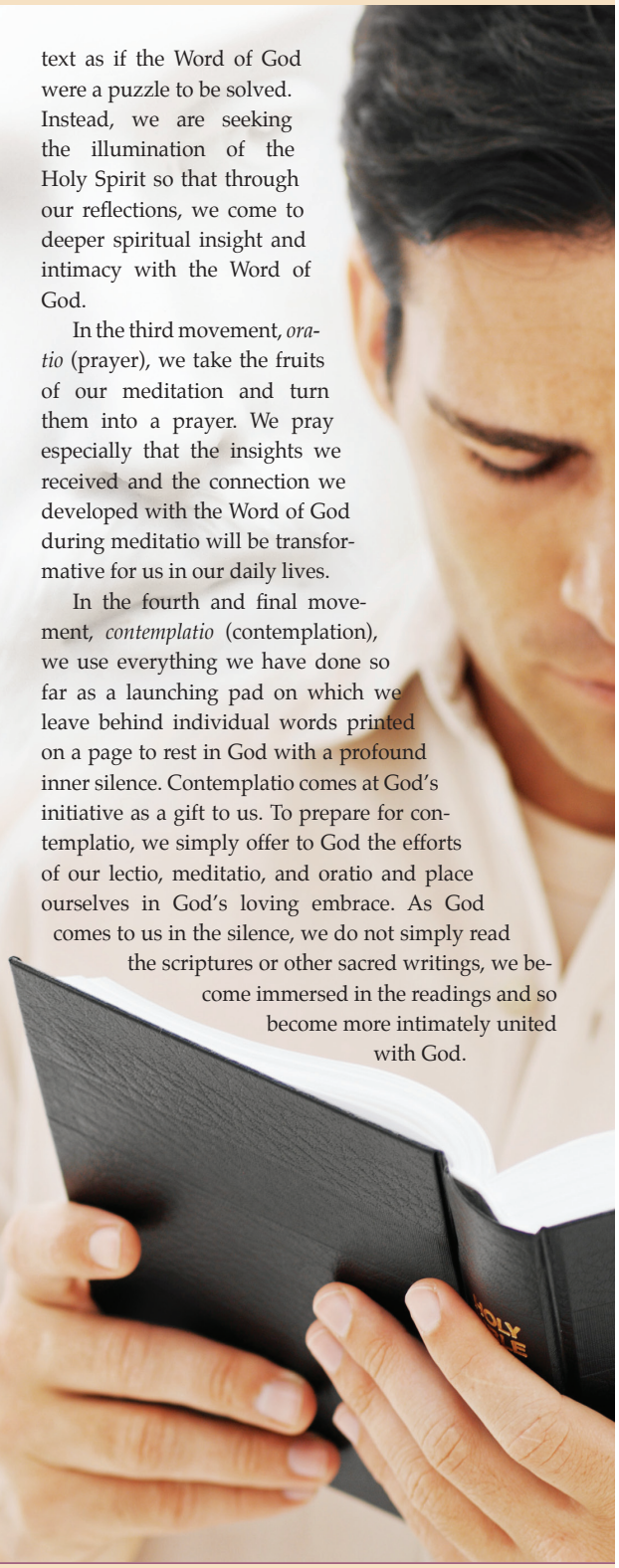
The Second Vatican Council ignited a revival of scripture-based prayer and study in the Church. Catholics, whose bibles had been relegated far too often to decorations on the coffee table, began diving into our scriptures. One of the ways we have done so is through the practice of *lectio divina*, which as the Holy Father points out, is one of the most powerful ways of immersing ourselves in the Word of God. Literally "divine reading," lectio divina is a prayerful way of reading scripture or other spiritual writing that is typically broken into four movements known by their Latin names of *lectio, meditatio, oratio,* and *contemplatio*.

In the first movement, *lectio* (reading), we slowly and attentively read a selected passage, noting the words and images that draw our attention. Typically we read the passage several times, each time getting slower as the words and phrases begin to sink in. Although any passage may be chosen, it is common to pick a book of the Bible, especially one of the gospels, and slowly work through the entire book over several weeks or even months.

In the second movement, *meditatio* (meditation), we reflect or ruminate on the passage, particularly those words and images that drew our attention during lectio. This meditation occurs not in a monologue of our own thoughts, but in a dialogue between us and the Holy Spirit. We are not trying to figure out the scriptural text as if the Word of God were a puzzle to be solved. Instead, we are seeking the illumination of the Holy Spirit so that through our reflections, we come to deeper spiritual insight and intimacy with the Word of God.

In the third movement, *oratio* (prayer), we take the fruits of our meditation and turn them into a prayer. We pray especially that the insights we received and the connection we developed with the Word of God during meditatio will be transformative for us in our daily lives.

In the fourth and final movement, *contemplatio* (contemplation), we use everything we have done so far as a launching pad on which we leave behind individual words printed on a page to rest in God with a profound inner silence. Contemplatio comes at God's initiative as a gift to us. To prepare for contemplatio, we simply offer to God the efforts of our lectio, meditatio, and oratio and place ourselves in God's loving embrace. As God comes to us in the silence, we do not simply read the scriptures or other sacred writings, we become immersed in the readings and so become more intimately united with God.



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DID YOU KNOW?

Although in one sense a progression, the four movements of lectio divina are meant to be fluid. For example, our prayer might drive us back to a deeper meditation, which might, in turn, spring us forward to a deeper contemplation and then back again to meditation. To get the hang of lectio, you can practice the steps first with a well-known prayer like the Our Father or Hail Mary. You can also use the same basic method of reading, meditation, prayer, and contemplation when reading other spiritual works, such as the lives of the saints.

We Believe

Through lectio and other prayer with scripture, we come to experience the Bible speaking to us directly and personally—almost as if it were written just for us. Once we have had that graced experience, our relationship with the Word of God truly comes to life. It is no longer a static text written thousands of years ago, but a message that is living and active, speaking to us today.

We then understand what Moses meant when he told the people of Israel that "one does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of the Lord" (Deuteronomy 8:3). In our lives as Christ's disciples, it is daily prayer with scripture that is our daily bread. We are guided, nourished, and sustained by the Word of God as we journey through this life.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Sixth-century saints Benedict of Nursia and Pope Gregory I are generally recognized as the originators of lectio divina as a spiritual practice, although a prayerful reading of scripture certainly predates them. Lectio, liturgical prayer, and manual labor have always been the three pillars of life in Benedictine monasteries. It was not until the twelfth century, however, that Guigo II, a Carthusian monk, broke the prayer down to four movements and named them lectio, meditatio, oratio, and contemplatio. Lectio divina long ago spread to other religious orders and continues as a hallmark not only of monastic orders but of apostolic communities as well.

We Live

The Bible is not just the story of our ancestors in the faith; it is our story as well. The more we are able to claim the story of the Bible as our own, the more we are able to enter into and participate in God's gift of salvation—of eternal life and love—to us. That means recognizing our stories in the story of the Bible as we read it, but it also means seeing the story of the Bible in our lives as we live them. In other words, we hope to have so immersed ourselves in scripture that we are continually reminded of the story of salvation in our everyday lives. We watch a child give away his only stuffed animal, and we are reminded of the Father who loved us so much that he gave us his only Son. We see people banding together in the wake of a disaster, and we are reminded of the loaves and the fishes that miraculously fed the five thousand. Then our daily lives become an encounter with the Word of God that gives us life in abundance.

> In the sacred books, the Father who is in heaven comes lovingly to meet his children and talk with them. And such is the force and power of the Word of God that it is the church's support and strength, imparting robustness to the faith of its daughters and sons and providing food for their souls.
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> —*Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation* (Dei verbum), 21

- Start a lectio group in your parish or neighborhood. Try meeting weekly, taking time to talk about how the practice is affecting your life.
- Pick up a book written by a saint and read it prayerfully using lectio's four-movement method.

With Children

- Read the Bible as a family. Spend time talking about what you read. Invite children to say what they learned from the passage or what questions they have after reading it. Then offer prayers in your own words that flow from the reading and your conversation.
- Pick a saint to read about each week and talk about how he or she might inspire us to become more holy.

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