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Deacon Michel Hodge
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Masses/ Misas

St. Charles

Saturday 5:30 pm

Sunday 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:45 am

Daily 8:30 am / Wednesday Mass -6:30 pm

Resurrection

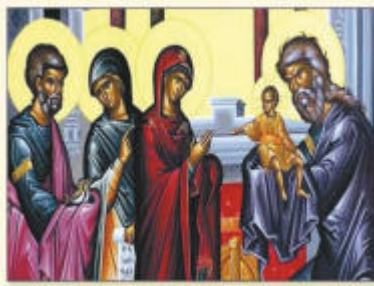
Sunday 10:00 am (English)

12:00 pm (en Español)

Thursday 7:00 pm (en Español)

The Presentation of the Lord

February 02, 2020



Visiting Clergy

Reverend James Goode, OFM
Reverend Bryan Massingale
Reverend James Pierce, SJ
Reverend Mario Powell, SJ
Reverend George Quickly, SJ

Pastoral Associates

Mr. Dan Faas— Principal
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Mr. Frank Mendez—Religious Ed. Coordinator
Mr. Joseph Salerno—Religious Ed. Coordinator

Novenas and Devotions

Miraculous Medal Monday 9:00 am
Sacred Heart Friday 9:00 am
Holy Hour Saturday 4:00 pm—5:00 pm

Sacraments /Sacramentos

Baptism—Make an appointment with the Pastor

St. Charles—Second Sunday of the month

Resurrection—Fourth Sunday of the month

Confessions

St. Charles 4:30 pm—5:15 pm—Saturdays

St. Charles / Res 15 minutes prior to Sunday Masses

Marriage —Arrange well in advance with the Pastor

Entrance: Your merciful love, O God, we have received in the midst of your temple. Your praise, O God, like your name, reaches the ends of the earth; your right hand is filled with saving justice.

This Week's Schedule Masses

02/01 Saturday Weekday

Vigil 5:30pm +Antoinette Correa

02/02 Sunday The Presentation of the Lord

Mal 3:1-4, Heb 2:14-18, Lk 2:22-40

8:00am +Altar Rosary Society Members

9:30am For Victims of the African Holocaust

Res. 10:00am +Shirley Smith

11:45am For Victims of the African Holocaust

Res. 12:00pm +Ana R. Cabrera

02/03 Monday Fourth Week in Ordinary Time

2 Sm 15:13-14,30, 16:5-13, Mk 5:1-20

8:30am **Available**

02/04 Tuesday Weekday

2 Sm 18:9-10, 14b, 24-25a, 30-19:3, Mk 5:21-43

8:30am **Available**

02/05 Wednesday Saint Agatha, Virgin & Martyr

2 Sm 24: 2, 9-17, Mk 6:1-6

6:30pm +Quest & Lexide Nazon

02/06 Thursday St. Paul Miki & Companions, Martyrs

1Kgs 2: 1-4, 10-12, Mk 6: 7-13

8:30am +Ralph Skinner

RES 7:00pm **Available** (Spanish)

02/07 Friday Weekday

Sir 47:2-11, Mk 6:14-29

8:30am **Available**

02/08 Saturday Weekday

8:30am Onelia Jimenez ~ B'day Bsgs.

Vigil 5:30pm **Available**

READINGS, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS

SUNDAY READINGS IN A WORD

FIRST READING

Malachi 3:1-4

The prophet Malachi prophesied that the Lord God will send a messenger "to prepare the way." The LORD will appear at the temple and God will "refine and purify" the people.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

24:7, 8, 9, 10

Who is the king of glory? It is the Lord!

SECOND READING

Hebrews 2:14-18

Jesus was fully human. Through his death he frees all who live in fear of death. Because he himself was tested through what he suffered, he is able to help all who are tempted.

GOSPEL

Luke 2:22-40

Joseph and Mary brought Jesus to the temple to be consecrated. Simeon, a holy and pious man, took the child in his arms, and Anna the prophetess gave thanks to God.

FOCUS

"Jesus is brought to the Temple by Mary and Joseph ." A visible sign of God among us, Jesus is presented to the public world.

PRAYER CORNER



God of light , your Son shares our flesh and blood and built us into a living temple where you might dwell.

Like Simeon and Anna, our eyes behold your salvation.

Guide us by the Spirit to welcome your Christ as the Gentiles' light and Israel's glory by whose sacrifice we are presented before you to be the people of your covenant .

We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, Emmanuel, God with us, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever.

REFLECTION

"Since he is the Sun of Justice, he fittingly calls his disciples the light of the world. The reason for this is that through them, as through shining rays, he has poured out the light of knowledge of himself upon the entire world. For by manifesting the light of truth, they have dispelled the darkness of error from the hearts of men. "+

Chromatius of Aquilei

Lest We Forget

This past week I had the opportunity of joining clergy across the spectrum of belief in a visit to the Museum of Jewish Heritage in Battery Park. Our visit was a response to the worldwide acknowledgement on January 27th of the 75th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi-era Concentration Camp at Aushwitz in Poland. Aushwitz was one of several sites where German Nazis sought to enslave and then eliminate the Jewish people during World War II. The belief is that 6 million Jews were put to death in those Concentration Camps, along with European Gypsies, homosexuals and other socially marginalized people. This era is called the Jewish Holocaust, an appropriate term to identify the sacrifice of so many. The Aushwitz exhibit at the Museum of Jewish Heritage exists, as do similar exhibits around the world, so that we do not forget the tragedy of man's inhumanity toward other men.

My friend, Fr. Augustus Taylor, an African American Catholic priest living in Los Angeles, was the first person to identify for me the Atlantic slave trade from Africa to South America and the Caribbean and North American from 1500 to 1900 as the African Holocaust. There were estimated to be 13 million Africans transported as slaves during that 400-year period. The conservative belief is that 2 to 3 million black men and women lost their lives at sea during these journeys. These were persons forced against their will into servitude, who endured or suffered the Middle Passage, as history has called the Transatlantic journey of the slaves. The very nature of African slavery has left the descendants of these slaves with little real knowledge of their lives before leaving Africa. The loss of so many lives and the loss of history and memory has become a burnt offering, a holocaust. Our Black History Month remembrances encourage us to hold on to the lives and memories that have survived the tragedy of American slavery. May we never forget those who suffered, and may we never doubt the evil that men are capable of inflicting on other men.

A New Priest

This weekend we welcome Fr. Czeslaw Wasilewski, SJ, to the pastoral ministry of our Parish for two and one-half months. Fr. Wasilewski is a Jesuit priest from Poland who is completing his preparation for Final Vows in the Society of Jesus. He has asked to spend the last stages of his Formation with our Parish. He will work with Mark George at St. Charles Borromeo School; he will preside at Masses in our Parish and he will live at St. Charles Borromeo Rectory.

PARISH NEWS



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or immediately following each Mass.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPIRIT GROUP

The Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Resurrection and All Saints R. C. Church SPIRIT Youth Group

4th Biennial

COLLEGE & CAREER INFO SESSION

For middle & high school students

SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 2020
11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

St. Charles Borromeo R. C. Church
211 West 141 Street, Harlem, NY 10030
(The program will be held in the Auditorium.)

FOR MORE INFO AND/OR TO RSVP TODAY:
Please email scbspirit@gmail.com
or see Ms. Tiffani Blake, EdM or
Mrs. Letisha Noel, Esq.,
SPIRIT Youth Group Advisors

Parents and teenagers are invited to learn about the college admission process with current professionals in higher education.

General information will be shared followed by Q&A about the college admissions process, applying for financial aid, academics and student life.

The event will end with an opportunity for teenagers to network with professionals from a host of different career fields.

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01/26/20—Attn: 392 (Env.—\$6,737.00)

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01/27//19 - Attn: 463 (Env. 294—\$8,473..00)

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01/26/20—Attn: 266 (Env.71 —\$908.00)

Total \$1,302.00

01/27/19 - Attn:257 (Env.75—\$830.00)

Total \$1,062.00

WE SHARE ~ January 1ST -31ST ~ \$7,410.00

Celebrating Our Seniors February Birthdays



Rosalie Campbell ~5th

Marian Jenkins ~9th

Rose Edwards Thomas~10th

Annette Ramey ~ 11th

Joyce James ~13th

Margo Jones ~19th

Florence V. Payne~ 19th

Vernon Anderson ~ 19th

Christina Hunter ~26th

Dolores Walker ~ 28th

Donna Doxen Williams ~ 28th

Ruth Jean ~ 29th



The Sick & Homebound of the Parish

*Violet Cave, (Cardinal Cooke HC) *Clair Emmanuel (St. Mary Ctr.) *Mary Ingram (Jewish Home) *Gladys Nicholas (Henry J. Carter) *Monique Mandazou (Isabella NH) *Patricia A. Suggs, *Gertrude Allen (Gold Crest Ctr.) *Marie Lewis (Northern Man. Rehab) *Mildred Quarles *Dolores Ramirez (Windsor Park NH)
*Susan Struthers

HOMEBOUND

Vickie Barrios, Darrelle Buckley, Julia Caldwell, Henrietta Clark, Stephanie R. Colon, Jessica Douglas, Estelle Dubuisson, Lloyd Greenwood, Deborah Guerrant, Veronica Henley, Theresa Johnson, Mark Holdbrooks, Doris Hopson, Joyce James, Gussie Jones, Shirley King, Raymond Mc Eddy, Rosa Martin, Linda Medley, Mildred Mitchell, Marie Louise Preira, Glendell Singleton, Sylbe Tucker, Emma Waites, Zelma Ward, Naomi Vaughn-Weaver, Shirley Wilson, Joycelyn Yearwood



PLEASE KEEP ALL OF OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND IN YOUR PRAYERS

No lo olvidemos

La semana pasada tuve la oportunidad de unirme al clero en todo el espectro de creencias en una visita al Museo de la Herencia Judía en Battery Park. Nuestra visita fue una respuesta al reconocimiento mundial el 27 de enero del 75 aniversario de la liberación del campo de concentración de la era nazi en Aushwitz en Polonia. Aushwitz fue uno de varios sitios donde los nazis alemanes intentaron esclavizar y luego eliminar al pueblo judío durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Se cree que 6 millones de judíos fueron asesinados en esos campos de concentración, junto con gitanos europeos, homosexuales y otras personas socialmente marginadas. Esta era se llama el Holocausto judío, un término apropiado para identificar el sacrificio de tantos. La exhibición de Aushwitz en el Museo de la Herencia Judía existe, al igual que exhibiciones similares en todo el mundo, para que no olvidemos la tragedia de la inhumanidad del hombre hacia otros hombres.

Mi amigo el P. Augustus Taylor, un sacerdote católico afroamericano que vive en Los Ángeles, fue la primera persona que identificó para mí el comercio de esclavos del Atlántico desde África a América del Sur y el Caribe y América del Norte desde 1500 hasta 1900 como el Holocausto africano. Se estima que hubo 13 millones de africanos transportados como esclavos durante ese período de 400 años. La creencia conservadora es que de 2 a 3 millones de hombres y mujeres Afroamericanos perdieron la vida en el mar durante estos viajes. Estas fueron personas obligadas contra su voluntad a la servidumbre, que soportaron o sufrieron el Pasaje Medio, como la historia ha llamado el viaje transatlántico de los esclavos. La naturaleza misma de la esclavitud africana ha dejado a los descendientes de estos esclavos con poco conocimiento real de sus vidas antes de abandonar África. La pérdida de tantas vidas y la pérdida de la historia y la memoria se ha convertido en una ofrenda quemada, un holocausto. Nuestros recuerdos del Mes de la Historia Afroamericanos nos animan a conservar las vidas y los recuerdos que han sobrevivido a la tragedia de la esclavitud estadounidense. Que nunca olvidemos a los que sufrieron y que nunca dudemos del mal que los hombres son capaces de infligir a otros hombres.

Un nuevo sacerdote

Este fin de semana damos la bienvenida al P. Czeslaw Wasilewski, SJ, al ministerio pastoral de nuestra parroquia durante dos meses y medio. El Padre Wasilewski es un sacerdote jesuita de Polonia que está completando su preparación para los votos finales en la Compañía de Jesús. Él ha pedido pasar las últimas etapas de su formación con nuestra parroquia. Trabjará con Mark George en la escuela de San Carlos Borromeo, presidirá las misas en nuestra parroquia y vivirá en la rectoría de San Carlos Borromeo.

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