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Fourth Sunday

Of Lent

March 22, 2020



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Reverend James Goode, OFM
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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)

*Let us Remember and Honor our loved ones with
a Mass Intention. Masses are now available!
The Diocese minimum stipend is \$15.00*

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: Rejoice, Jerusalem, and all who love her. Be joyful, all who were in mourning; exult and be satisfied at her consoling breast.

This Week's Scheduled Masses

03/21 Saturday Lenten Weekday Vigil 5:30pm **Available**

03/22 Sunday Fourth Sunday of Lent

1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a, Eph 5:8-14, Jn 9:1-41

8:00am Eleanor Wilson-B'day Blsg

9:30am +Wiley McGirt, Jr.

Res. 10:00am +Mildred Saint Cyr

11:45am Capt. Scheublin and
Officers of 41st Precinct

Res. 12:00pm Rafael Ordoner and Generoso Ordoner

03/23 Monday Saint Turibius of Mogrovejo, Bishop

Is 65:17-21, Jn 4:43-54

8:30am **Available**

03/24 Tuesday Saint Oscar Romero, Bishop and Martyr

Ez 47:1-9, 12, Jn 5:1-16

8:30am +Maurice Hammond

03/25 Wednesday The Annunciation of the Lord

Is 7:10-14, 8:10, Heb 10:4-10, Lk 1:26-38

6:30pm +Julia Caldwell

03/26 Thursday Lenten Weekday

Ex 32:7-14, Jn 5:31-47

8:30am +Gussie Jones

Res. 7:00pm **Available** **(Spanish)**

03/27 Friday Lenten Weekday

Wis 2:1a, 12-22, Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30

8:30am +Nikita Hamilton

03/28 Saturday Lenten Weekday

Jer 11:18-20, Jn 7:40-53

8:30am +Charles Morant

Vigil 5:30pm **Available**

READINGS, REFLECTIONS AND PRAYERS

SUNDAY READINGS IN A WORD

FIRST READING 1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a

The Lord sent Samuel to Bethlehem to the house of Jesse, where Samuel was to anoint the new king of Israel. After Jesse presented each of his sons, the Lord instructed Samuel to anoint the youngest, David.

RESPONSORIAL Psalm 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6

The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.

SECOND READING Ephesians 5:8-14

Live as children of light in goodness, justice, and truth.

“Awake, O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ will give you light.”

GOSPEL John 9:1-41

Jesus cured a man born blind. The Pharisees became upset because he did this on the Sabbath. After the Pharisees rejected the man's story, he met Jesus again. Jesus, “Son of Man,” explained how the blind will see, but those who hold on to sin will remain in darkness.

PRAYER CORNER



O God whose face we long to see, in Christ you come in search of us, judging not by outward appearance but gazing into our hearts at the light you have kindled.

As once you gave Samuel insight to see young David as your shepherd-king, as once you led the man born blind to look on Christ and behold the face of your Anointed, so now clear our vision and focus our sight that all of us, the elect and the baptized, may acknowledge Christ as the Light of the world.

We ask this through Christ, whose gifts are water, light and life, the Lord who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God for ever and ever.

REFLECTION

We must learn to be transparent. The light of Christ is not a possession to hold in our hands. Christ is God's gift to be shared so that clarity and illumination prevail.

“It's in our blind trust that love will find us, just like it has before.”

—Emily Saliers

FOCUS

Just as the good shepherd leads his sheep so that they have all they need, Christ our shepherd, leads us to life everlasting. In another metaphor, Jesus is the light that guides us, the “light” being what he taught us: by living with love for all God's children, we bring peace to the world.

PRAYERS AND CONDOLENCES

REST IN PEACE

NIKITA HAMILTON
JULIA CALDWELL

Prayers and Condolences are extended
from our Church family to their family

The Fourth Sunday of Lent

In the First Book of Samuel the Lord's Prophet, Samuel, visits the home of Jesse in Bethlehem at God's command to anoint one of Jesse's sons as King. As the parade of sons is brought to Samuel for inspection, he takes note of the look of each, evaluating him on the basis of how he appeared. One by one God rejects each of the sons, ignoring their size, their strength and their majesty. Only when Samuel was introduced to the youngest son, David, did God indicate His pleasure and satisfaction. God told Samuel to anoint David immediately. God explains his decision in the First Book of Samuel, chapter 16, where it reads, "Not as man sees does God see. For man sees the appearance, but the Lord looks into the heart."

The message in this story is that God sees what is most important and what is most meaningful, while man sees what is most superficial and what is relatively insignificant. While I believe that scripture is absolutely correct, I know that most of us find it difficult to accept this truth. Parents often have the most difficult time convincing teenagers that their worth and value and importance depend more on who they are rather than what they look like. How frustrating it can be to confront the blindness of men and women who cannot see beyond the way a person looks.

I remember the story by the Danish writer, Hans Christian Anderson, titled "The Ugly Duckling." No one could see the beauty of the ugly duckling, so they teased him and abused him. Only when the bird was able to see beyond the point of view of those around him could he understand how genuinely beautiful he was.

Jesus Christ in the chapter 9 of John's Gospel tries to help the people around him move beyond their natural blindness in order to see the gift that God was offering them. He is able to free a man born blind from his illness. Nevertheless, those around resist seeing the gift of God in their presence for what it is. At one point, after the man born blind accepts that Jesus is the source of his freedom from infirmity, Jesus says to him, "I came into this world for judgment, so that those who do not see might see, and those who do see might become blind."

Being able to see as God sees is a gift, a divine gift. When we possess the gift, we are able to look into the depths of ourselves and the depths of those around us. When we are able to see, we understand the disposition of hearts, we understand the pain and sadness that persons around us carry, we understand the need to forgive and to be forgiven, we understand the value of joy for all faithful hearts.

The Deaths of Nikita Hamilton and Julia Caldwell

Our Parish is saddened by the sudden death of Ms. Nikita Hamilton, eldest daughter of LaVerne Taliaferro of St. Charles Borromeo Church. Ms. Hamilton died in Pennsylvania following a brief illness on Sunday, March 15, 2020.

We also mourn the death of Ms. Julia Caldwell a parishioner of long standing at St. Charles Borromeo. Ms Caldwell had been hospitalized and infirmed for a considerable length of time. During the last several years she was ministered to by Mr. Michael Burke, who belongs to the Eucharistic Ministry to the Shut-ins.

PARISH NEWS

THE INSTITUTE FOR BLACK CATHOLIC STUDIES

IBCS 2020. The Institute for Black Catholic Studies is a graduate theology program and school of pastoral ministry that meets each summer for three weeks on the campus of Xavier University of Louisiana. In its 40th year, the Institute offers a collaborative learning environment rooted in academic study, community life, prayer and worship. The Institute's mission is to form culturally competent Christian disciples - scholars, administrators, clergy and religious, seminarians, parish and diocesan ministers, church volunteers, and the faithful - to effectively evangelize in the 21st century. This year's dates are June 28-July 17. Find out more at:

www.xula.edu/ibcs, ibcs@xula.edu, or 504/520-7691.

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College Educational Scholarship

A one-time **\$1,000.00** scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior. The recipient of this award must maintain the minimum GPA of C+.

CRITERIA

Must be a practicing Catholic in regular attendance with the Harlem Deanery. Minimum high school GPA of C+ . Applicant must submit a 500 word essay on "How you would use your education to give back to your community". The essay must be typed and double spaced. and College acceptance letter. Send application and all

supporting documents to: **St. Charles Borromeo R.C. Church**

Attn: Catholic Women of Harlem

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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REGULAR SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

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ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO

03/15/20—Attn: 134 (Env. 61 — \$2,398.00)

Total \$3,129.00

03/17/19 - Attn: 439 (Env. 269— \$7,235.50)

Total \$8,342.50

CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION

03/15/20—Attn: 114 (Env. 51 — \$542.00)

Total \$690.00

03/18/19 - Attn: 289 (Env. 103—\$883.00)

Total \$1,192.00

The Second Collection last week Sunday for
Catholic Relief Service yielded \$861.00

We Share ~ March 1-17 ~ \$3,657.50

Thank you for your continued support and generosity

Celebrating Our Seniors March Birthdays



Catherine Reid ~ 1st

Angela Burnett ~3rd

Theresa Johnson~4th

Rita Carrington ~ 9th

Elsie Simmons ~ 9th

Cynthia Robles Smith ~ 9th

Robert Green ~ 10th

Vera Grant ~14th

Mary Moss ~ 14th

Denise Jeri ~ 15th

Carol Hughes ~ 15th

Mary Blake ~16th

Lola Arce ~ 22nd

Eleanor Wilson ~ 22nd

Sandra Lovett Berard ~ 31st



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, Henrietta Clark,
Stephanie R. Colon, Jessica Douglas, Estelle Dubuisson,
Lloyd Greenwood, Deborah Guerrant, Veronica Henley,
Theresa Johnson, Mark Holdbrooks, Doris Hopson, Joyce James,
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

El cuarto domingo de cuaresma

En el Primer Libro de Samuel, el Profeta del Señor, Samuel, visita la casa de Jesé en Belén por orden de Dios de ungir a uno de los hijos de Jesé como Rey. A medida que el desfile de hijos es llevado a Samuel para su inspección, toma nota de la apariencia de cada uno y lo evalúa en función de cómo apareció. Uno por uno, Dios rechaza a cada uno de los hijos, ignorando su tamaño, su fuerza y su majestad. Solo cuando Samuel fue presentado al hijo más joven, David, Dios indicó su placer y satisfacción. Dios le dijo a Samuel que ungiera a David inmediatamente. Dios explica su decisión en el Primer Libro de Samuel, capítulo 16, donde dice: "No como Dios ve, Dios ve. Porque el hombre ve la apariencia, pero el Señor mira el corazón".

El mensaje en esta historia es que Dios ve lo que es más importante y lo que tiene más significado, mientras que el hombre ve lo que es más superficial y lo que es relativamente insignificante. Si bien creo que las Escrituras son absolutamente correctas, sé que a la mayoría de nosotros nos resulta difícil aceptar esta verdad. Los padres a menudo tienen más dificultades para convencer a los adolescentes de que su valor, valor e importancia dependen más de quiénes son en lugar de cómo se ven. Qué frustrante puede ser enfrentar la ceguera de hombres y mujeres que no pueden ver más allá de la apariencia de una persona.

Recuerdo la historia del escritor danés, Hans Christian Anderson, titulada "El patito feo". Nadie podía ver la belleza del patito feo, por lo que se burlaron de él y lo maltrataron. Solo cuando el pájaro pudo ver más allá del punto de vista de los que lo rodeaban, pudo comprender lo genuinamente hermoso que era.

Jesucristo en el capítulo 9 del Evangelio de Juan trata de ayudar a las personas que lo rodean a ir más allá de su ceguera natural para ver el regalo que Dios les estaba ofreciendo. Es capaz de liberar a un hombre nacido ciego de su enfermedad. Sin embargo, los que están alrededor se resisten a ver el regalo de Dios en su presencia por lo que es. En un momento, después de que el hombre ciego acepta que Jesús es la fuente de su libertad de la enfermedad, Jesús le dice: "Vine a este mundo para ser juzgado, para que los que no ven puedan ver, y los que sí ven podría quedar ciego".

Ser capaz de ver como Dios ve es un regalo, un regalo divino. Cuando poseemos el don, podemos mirar en lo más profundo de nosotros mismos y en lo más profundo de quienes nos rodean. Cuando podemos ver, entendemos la disposición de los corazones, entendemos el dolor y la tristeza que conllevan las personas que nos rodean, entendemos la necesidad de perdonar y ser perdonados, entendemos el valor de la alegría para todos los corazones fieles.

Las muertes de Nikita Hamilton y Julia Caldwell

Nuestra parroquia está triste por la muerte repentina de la Sra. Nikita Hamilton, hija mayor de LaVerne Taliafaro de la Iglesia de San Carlos Borromeo. La Sra. Hamilton murió en Pennsylvania después de una breve enfermedad el domingo 15 de marzo de 2020.

También lamentamos la muerte de la Sra. Julia Caldwell, feligrés de larga data en San Carlos Borromeo. La Sra. Caldwell había estado hospitalizada y enferma durante un período de tiempo considerable. Durante los últimos años fue ministrada por el Sr. Michael Burke, quien pertenece al Ministerio Eucarístico de los Shut-ins.

The Office of Black Ministry
of the Archdiocese of New York



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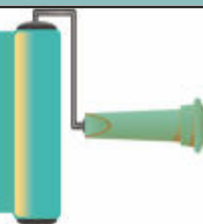
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