



BULLETIN

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The Bulletin for this week is found on the Parish website: sbrchurch.org. Today our Parish will acknowledge the achievements of all the young people and adults who are graduating from academic programs this year.
- The Social Justice Ministry has given us this week as part of our bulletin some particularly important information that we need to look at as well as share.
- There will be a Prayer Service at 1pm EDT on Zoom. The ID is 834 8889 8246 the Password: 355608. If you call by phone the number is 646-558-8656.

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Trinity Sunday and the Protest Against American Racism

We celebrate this weekend The Feast of the Holy Trinity. Let us join with all Catholics in offering our praise, honor and glory to God who is manifested to us as God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit. These last two weeks of protests have often revealed the distinctions between ourselves and some other American Catholics. So, we acknowledge the common cause that is possible in at least the Trinitarian aspect of our Catholic beliefs.

In my view the most compelling commentaries on the sad history of American racism is usually presented by our artists. Our singers, visual artists, poets and novelists have helped us to reveal the Soul of the Black Experience in the United States. So Nina Simone created "Mississippi Goddam" and Billie Holliday sang "Strange Fruit". While Ralph Ellison wrote "Invisible Man" and Langston Hughes penned "I, Too, Sing America." Jacob Lawrence rendered visually in painting the "The Black Migration Series." These tell the story of America and its racism so forcefully.

Artists continue to plumb the depths of our experience, reflecting our pain and our hope. The Social Justice Ministry contributed to our Sunday Parish Bulletin (at our website: sabrchurch.org on June 7th) by giving us several statements offered by Catholic thinkers and leaders following the tragedy of George Floyd's killing. The offerings are a good summary, although I would also suggest you read the essay by Bishop Mark Seitz of El Paso in the National Catholic Reporter: <https://www.ncronline.org/news/opinion/el-pasos-bishop-mark-seitz-black-lives-matter>. Bishop Seitz is the only Bishop, of whom I am aware, who boldly Took-A-Knee during a Black Lives Matter protest in his city. Nevertheless, our Social Justice Ministry in the Sunday Bulletin is excellent in offering two contributions by Black artists. One is a drawing by Mickey McGrath depicting the fallen figure of Jesus beneath the weight of his cross, titled "I Can't Breathe." The other is a link to an outstanding musical concert featuring the work of composer Joel Thompson, titled "The Seven Last Words of the Unarmed." Both these works are moving and uplifting.

Graduation Sunday

Another source of encouragement for our Parish and our people, even in the era of the COVID-19 virus and the virus of racism, is the progress of our young people. This Sunday at our Mass we will give tribute to the young graduates of our St. Charles Borromeo Elementary School, as well as all our young people who are graduating this year from local high schools en route to college. We will also acknowledge the outstanding achievements of our College graduates and those who have completed Graduate School programs. I must admit that the array of graduates in all categories is the largest we have had in long time. Praise to our graduates and praise to God.

Parish Council Meeting

There will be a Parish Council Meeting on ZOOM at 3pm on Sunday, June 7th. We will discuss several matters affecting the opening of our Churches and we will discuss possible responses to the killing of George Floyd. Please look for information from our Parish Council President, Myles Harris, and our Parish Council Secretary, Corinthia Bernard, via email



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Domingo de la Trinidad y la protesta contra el racismo estadounidense

Celebramos este fin de semana La Fiesta de la Santísima Trinidad. Unámonos con todos los católicos para ofrecer nuestra alabanza, honor y gloria a Dios que se nos manifiesta como Dios el Padre, Dios el Hijo y Dios el Espíritu Santo. Estas últimas dos semanas de protestas a menudo han revelado las distinciones entre nosotros y algunos otros católicos estadounidenses. Por lo tanto, reconocemos la causa común que es posible al menos en el aspecto trinitario de nuestras creencias católicas.

Desde mi punto de vista, los artistas suelen presentar los comentarios más convincentes sobre la triste historia del racismo estadounidense. Nuestros cantantes, artistas visuales, poetas y novelistas nos han ayudado a revelar la Experiencia del Alma del Negro en los Estados Unidos. Entonces Nina Simone creó "Mississippi Goddam" y Billie Holliday cantó "Strange Fruit". Mientras Ralph Ellison escribió "El Hombre Invisible" y Langston Huges escribió "Yo, También, Canto América". Jacob Lawrence hizo una representación visual al pintar "La serie Migración Negra". Ellos cuentan la historia de Estados Unidos y su racismo con tanta fuerza.

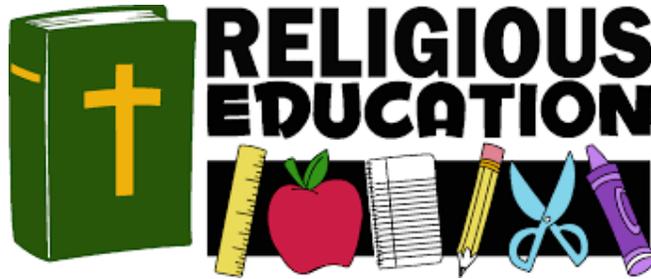
Los artistas continúan sondeando las profundidades de nuestra experiencia, reflejando nuestro dolor y nuestra esperanza. El Ministerio de Justicia Social contribuyó a nuestro Boletín de la Parroquia dominical (en nuestro sitio web: sabrparish.org el 7 de junio) al darnos varias declaraciones ofrecidas por pensadores y líderes católicos después de la tragedia del asesinato de George Floyd. Las ofrendas son un buen resumen, aunque también le sugiero que lea el ensayo del obispo Mark Seitz de El Paso en el National Catholic Reporter: <https://www.ncronline.org/news/opinion/el-pasos-bishop-mark-seitz-black-lives-matter>. El obispo Seitz es el único obispo, de quien tengo conocimiento, que audazmente tomó una rodilla durante una protesta de Black Lives Matter en su ciudad. Sin embargo, nuestro Ministerio de Justicia Social en el boletín del domingo esta ofreciendo excelente contribuciones de dos artistas negros. Uno es un dibujo de Mickey McGrath que representa la figura caída de Jesús bajo el peso de su cruz, titulada "No puedo respirar". El otro es un enlace a un destacado concierto musical con el trabajo del compositor Joel Thompson, titulado "Las siete últimas palabras de los desarmados". Ambas obras son conmovedoras y edificantes.

Domingo de Graduación

Otra fuente de aliento para nuestra parroquia y nuestra gente, incluso en la era del virus COVID-19 y el virus del racismo, es el progreso de nuestros jóvenes. Este domingo, en nuestra misa, rendiremos homenaje a los jóvenes graduados de nuestra escuela primaria St. Charles Borromeo, así como a todos nuestros jóvenes que se gradúan este año de las escuelas secundarias locales en camino a la universidad. También reconoceremos los logros sobresalientes de nuestros graduados universitarios y aquellos que han completado los programas de la Escuela de Posgrado. Debo admitir que la variedad de graduados en todas las categorías es la más grande que hemos tenido en mucho tiempo. Elogiados sean nuestros graduados y alabado sea Dios.

Reunión del Consejo Parroquial

Habrà una reunión del Consejo Parroquial en ZOOM a las 3pm el domingo 7 de junio. Discutiremos varios asuntos que afectan la apertura de nuestras Iglesias y discutiremos las posibles respuestas al asesinato de George Floyd. Busque información del Presidente del Consejo Parroquial, Myles Harris, y de nuestra Secretaria del Consejo Parroquial, Corinthia Bernard, por correo electrónico



A Letter to the Parents /Guardians from Ms. Lori Melton: Catechists

Greetings Parents/Guardians,

I hope you and your family are well on this Memorial Day.

As this day commemorates those who have sacrificed their lives in the U.S. military service for their country, we will also never forget the sacrifice Jesus Christ made for our lives. John 15:13 - *Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.*

May you continue to teach your children about our faith and continue to sow seeds of Christ's love, even though this difficult time that we are facing. Continue to stay in faith and never lose hope.

Please continue to have your children say their prayers - Hail Mary, and the Lord's Prayer (Our Father). Those who were preparing to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation this past March, should continue to work on the Act of Contrition. At this time, the children would have been introduced to the Apostles' Creed. Please start saying the prayer with the children so they will be familiar with the prayer in September. The children, who were preparing for First Holy Communion this month, should review the sacraments of initiation (pages 6-9).

I am hoping to coordinate another Zoom get together before June 14, 2020, which would have been the last day of the program for this school year. Please stay tuned for more information and I hope you will be able to join us for the next Zoom get together. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Please continue to remain safe.

Peace and Blessings,

Lori Melton
Religious Ed Coordinator



Holy Trinity Trivia

1. According to Genesis, chapter 1, verse 2, what was the (Holy) Spirit of God doing?

- He was blowing in the wind.
- He was moving over or upon the waters.
- He was forming the human Jesus inside Mary's womb.
- He was trying to decide what to create first, the sun or the moon.

2. According to John, chapter 1, the Word was *with* God and the Word *was* God. Who is the Word?

- The Father
- The Son
- The Holy Spirit
- John

3. In what prophetic book can you find this verse, quoted from the Bible? "*And now the Lord God has sent Me, and His Spirit.*"

- Leviticus
- Esther
- Ruth
- Isaiah

4. The Son was baptized, and the Father stated that He was His Son. Meanwhile, the Holy Spirit appeared on the Son as what animal? (Matthew, chapter 3, verses 16-17)

- Serpent
- Dove
- Dog
- Lion

5. In John, chapter 6, verse 46, whom did Jesus say nobody (except Jesus Himself) has ever seen?

- The Father and the Holy Spirit
- The Son
- The Father
- The Holy Spirit

6. Matthew, chapter 12, verse 50, New American Standard Bible: Jesus said, "*For whoever does the will of My _ who is in heaven, he is My*



brother and sister and mother."

What is/are the missing word(s)?

Holy Spirit

Father

Son

Mary Magdalene

7. According to Luke, chapter 24, verse 49, in the New Living Translation, Jesus said, "*And now I will send the Holy Spirit, just as my Father promised. But stay here in the city until the Holy Spirit comes and fills you with power from heaven.*"

Who did He say this to?

Pharisees

His disciples

Roman soldiers

Greek scholars

8. A quote from the New Testament states, "*For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one.*" In which book of the Bible can you find this verse?

Exodus

The Song of Solomon

1 John

The Gospel of Peter

9. Based on John, chapter 5, how did the followers of Judaism view Jesus when He called God His own Father?

They saw Jesus as a harmless, good teacher.

They agreed and worshipped Jesus.

They didn't believe in the Father anyway, and were neutral towards Jesus.

They saw Jesus as blasphemous, for claiming to be God.

10. According to Matthew, chapter 28, verse 19, Jesus commanded His followers to preach the gospel everywhere and to baptize in whose name?

The name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit

The name of the Father only

The name of the Son only

The name of the Holy Spirit only

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Salutes the following on their Academic Achievements 2020



A. St. Charles School – 8th Grade:

1. Ziel Arnold – Cardinal Hayes HS
2. Penda Beye – Assembly of Business for Young Women
3. Taskico Brown – Cardinal Hayes HS
4. Rayne Cotto – Cristo Rey HS
5. Robert Davis – Mount Saint Michael Academy
6. Lassell Duke-Academy – Cardinal Hayes HS
7. Nicole Gillyard – Morris Academy
8. Dallas Green – Mount Saint Ursula HS
9. Jaeda Jackson – Cathedral HS
10. Nyla Lalgie – Bishop Loughlin Memorial HS
11. Natalie Lindquist – Fashion Industries HS
12. Sophia Mata – The American Sign Language and English Language Secondary School
13. Farida Mintoumba – Aquinas HS
14. Marshay Mulero – Cristo Rey HS
15. Aaliyay Nunn – Cardinal Spellman HS
16. Cheryl Patterson – Cristo Rey HS
17. Prince Pierre – Cardinal Hayes HS
18. Jade Poyser – Cardinal Spellman HS
19. Hanley Romero – Fordham Preparatory School
20. Allan Sanchez – Cardinal Spellman HS
21. Emmely Santana – St. Jean Baptiste HS
22. Mbaye Seck – High School for Health Careers and Sciences
23. Jermaine Singleton – Cardinal Hayes HS
24. Eric Sounou – Mott Hall Bronx HS
25. Bree Starke – St. Jean Baptiste HS
26. Nia Wilder – Bishop Loughlin Memorial HS
27. DeJon Williams – Mount Saint Michael Academy
28. Tyler Williams - Mount Saint Michael Academy



B. Elementary School Graduate

- a. Dominique Raquel Michel--Graduating from Ethical Culture elementary and will be starting middle school at Fieldston School
- b. Miguel Joel Sébastien Williams – graduates from Judith K. Weiss, PS 19 Middle School, and will be attending Forman Academy High School

C. High School Graduates

- a. **Jaelin Desgrottes** – graduates from Cristo Rey NY High School, and will be attending State University of NY at New Paltz
- b. **Hendryck Empole** – graduates from Talent Unlimited High School and will be attending Pace University. He is a Venerable Pierre Toussaint Scholar
- c. **Melanie Espinal** – graduates from Preston High School and will be attending Boston University. She is a Venerable Pierre Toussaint Scholar
- d. **Lloyd Haughton** – graduates from Democracy Preparatory Charter High School where he made the Honors/Dean List. He placed 1st place for AP Calculus BC. He will be attending The College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA
- e. **James Hayes Jr.** – graduates from Cardinal Hayes High School and will be attending Delaware State University
- f. **José M. Sarante** – graduates from Manhattan International High School to Borough of Manhattan Community College
- g. **CaJe A. R. Tarrats** – graduates from All Hallows High School and will be attending Five Towns College. He is a Venerable Pierre Toussaint Scholar
- h. **Jésstasia Traylor** – graduates from Monsignor Scanlan High School and will be attending St. John's University. She is a Venerable Pierre Toussaint Scholar.



D: College Graduates

- i. Najé George – graduates from Mercy College with a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Liberal Arts and specialization in Psychology
- j. Parris Kelly – graduates from Syracuse University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science (major) and African American Studies (minor)
- k. Bailey Lawson—graduates from The Berklee College of Music (Boston MA) with a Bachelor’s Degree in Professional Music with concentration in Music Business and Production & Engineering.
- l. Nia Osborne – graduates magna cum laude from Medgar Evers College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work. She will be reading for her Masters’ degree in the Fall
- m. Soreily Sarante – graduates from the City College of New York with a Bachelor’s degree in Psychology (minor in Journalism)

D. Graduate School:

- a. Gabrielle Renee Dancy – graduates from St. John’s University with Masters of Science (Magna Cum Laude honors) in International Communication
- b. Leeann Rizk – graduates from the City University of New York (CUNY) School of Public Health with a Master’s in Public Health
- c. Synia Shim – graduates from Columbia University with a Masters’ degree in Social Work. She will continue to work in this field
- d. Jasmin Nicole Williams – graduates from City College of New York with a Master’s degree in Childhood Education. She is awaiting a position in the Department of Education syste



Social Justice Ministry: by Minette Duran & Tanya Douglas

Dear St. Charles/Resurrection/All Saints parishioners,

The Social Justice Ministry prays for your wellbeing--spiritually, physically and emotionally--during this unprecedented time of grief and pain. We are grateful for and earnestly thank our parish- our pastor Fr. Chisholm, the clergy, deacons, ministers of music, choirs, soloists, lectors, liturgical dancers, media ministers, and leaders of weekly prayer sessions for ministering to all as we continue to experience the dual effects of the horrific COVID-19 pandemic, which is fueled by racial disparity; and the violent murders of black lives, including George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmed Arbery and Tony McDade and many others- whose killings result from racism. These atrocities are causing us pain, sorrow, grief, and anger.

COVID-19 may have put us on PAUSE, as it continues to impact our communities, but the violent impact of racism has not taken a break. We have lost loved ones, lost jobs, and lost the ability to be physically present to worship together in church, or to have close physical presence to grieve, console, or celebrate with family and friends. As we are dealing with the racial disparities and losses associated with COVID-19, we now have to deal with violent racist murders of JBB _Just Being Black.

As people of faith, we "draw strength and encouragement from the teachings of the Gospel; We pray that our hearts and minds remain open to the Spirit, that we may continue to address the urgent racial, health, and social issues devastating our lives in our local and national communities...May we continue to engage in collaborative actions, consistent with our Catholic faith, as modeled by Jesus, and endeavor to build relationships with other like-minded persons and groups based on equality, dignity, and respect in order to meet the needs of our community." (from our Social Justice Ministry mission statement)

Some may ask" Where are the prayers, voices and actions of my Catholic Church?" Some may even say, "Faith without works is dead." We want all to know that our Church, including our pastor, clergy, and the Pope have strongly spoken against Racism. We share the following resources (articles, statements, Justice actions and virtual events, musical piece) for your edification, solace and strength during this incredibly difficult time.

Please note, we are working on how to safely engage in collective actions against COVID-19 and racism. Although we must be somewhat physically distant from each other, we do not have to be socially distant from each other. We will provide information about collective actions- including virtually via ZOOM, or in person when the PAUSE order is lifted.



RESOURCES

"My friends, we cannot tolerate or turn a blind eye to racism and exclusion in any form and yet claim to defend the sacredness of every human life."

Remarks of Pope Francis on racism in the U.S. :full text from the Vatican's website: http://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/audiences/2020/documents/papa-francesco_20200603_udienza-generale.html

-'But at its deepest level, racism is a soul sickness...a profound warping of the human spirit.', from a powerful essay written by Fr. Bryan Massingale: "The assumptions of white privilege and what we can do about it"; <https://www.ncronline.org/news/opinion/assumptions-white-privilege-and-what-we-can-do-about-it>

-Statement regarding the Death of George Floyd, by Rev. Roy Campbell, Jr., President, The National Black Catholic Congress
<http://www.cathstan.org>

-"On George Floyd's Murder and Moving Forward Together": from the Interfaith Center of New York: <https://interfaithcenter.org/george-floyd> ;

-A National Call for Moral Revival: Poor People's Campaign--Rev. William Barber; Rev. Liz Theoharis: On June 20th, 2020, poor and low-income Americans of every race, creed, culture, and sexuality will come together for the Mass Poor People's Assembly and Moral March on Washington Digital Gathering to lift up a new moral agenda in our public life that promises transformative change to heal the wounds of systemic racism.

Register here: <https://www.poorpeoplescampaign.org/>

*note: also register for an important Conversation next Tuesday, June 9th, concerning the June 20, 2020 Digital Gathering with Rev. Barber;

Register for the June 9th Conversation at the link above...

-Take Action: A Catholic Response to COVID-19 Behind Bars; The Catholic Mobilizing Network invites you to sign a Statement of Solidarity to convey a message of unity with those battling this crisis behind bars: Read the full statement and add your name here: <https://catholicmobilizing.org/COVID-19>

-'The Seven Last Words of the Unarmed'; Inspirational musical event, performed by the Michigan Men's Glee Club, conducted by Eugene Rogers
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=youtu.be&v=zdNXoqNuLRQ&app=desktop> ;





*artwork by Bro. Mickey McGrath
