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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mass Change: Starting Wednesday, **November 3rd**

6:30pm mass will return to **8:30am.**

New Mass Schedule for Sunday, November 7th:

9:00am – (SCB) English

9:30am- (RES) Spanish

12:00 Noon – (SCB) English ~ ***Installation Mass***

There will be no 11:15am Mass at Resurrection

All are Welcome!!

Deadline for submitting bulletin information: Tuesdays @ 4:00PM



At the Parish of St. Charles Borromeo, Resurrection and All Saints the congregation at our Churches are encouraged to return to in person attendance at Sunday Mass. From Sunday, September 12th until further notice we will continue to have two Masses each Sunday at St. Charles Borromeo in English and there will be two Masses each Sunday at Resurrection, one in Spanish and one in English. At all Sunday Masses the following protocols are in place for the Parish of St. Charles Borromeo, Resurrection and All Saints: Masks are required to be worn during the Services Social distancing is also required. Sanitizing liquids are available when you enter our Churches and should be used.

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 @ 2:30PM.**

PRAYERS REQUEST – Let us continue to pray for our sick & homebound Parishioners

- a. For Fr. George Quickly & Fr. Jim Goode who are in rehabilitation
- b. For Ms. Mia Aiken, Doris Wooten who is at home
- c. For Ms. Rita Carrington who is at home
- d. For Ms. Joan Owens who is hospitalized
- e. For Mai Aiken is at home

At St. Charles Borromeo and Resurrection all are welcome at Mass. However, if you are elderly and have not been vaccinated against the Coronavirus, it is better for the unvaccinated elders to stay at home. If you are sick and have a fever, you are also encouraged to stay home, whether you are vaccinated or not. If you have an underlying health condition, like respiratory disease or heart disease or a compromised immune system or type 1 or type 2 diabetes, AND are not vaccinated, you should stay at home. Evidence suggests that this is for your own safety.

Confirmation classes will begin the week of October 18th remotely. Any children in the 8th grade or higher, please contact the church rectory to submit your information. The information will be forwarded to Mrs. Letisha Noel and Bro. Sherlog.

Fr. Timothy S. Wiggins Installation Invite ~ Please scroll down for further information

Registration for Knights of Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary information. Please Scroll down for further information.

All Saints, November 1st and All Souls, November 2nd – Please scroll down for further information



Mass Intentions
FOR THE WEEK



Sunday, October 10th ~ October 16th, 2021

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Wis 7:7-11, Heb 4:12-13, Mk 10:17-30

Sunday 8:00AM Mass – SCB

Paul & Shanice Tchmambe ~ In Thnaksiving

Sunday (Spanish Mass) 9:30AM -RES

+Fr. Michael Sepp

Sunday 10:00AM Mass – SCB

+Anna N. McNeely

Jacqueline Wright ~ Birthday Blessings

Sunday 11:15AM - Mass-RES

Lindsay P. Lindley ~ Birthday Blessings

10/11- Monday- Weekday

Rom 1:1-7, Lk 11:29-32

8:30am- +William Montopoli

10/12-Tuesday- Weekday

Rom 1:1-7, Lk 11:29-32

8:30am – Jonathan & Danielle Wiggins

~Anniversary Blessings ~

10/13-Wednesday- Weekday

Rom 2:1-11, Lk 11:42-46

6:30pm- +Sigler & Fitzgerald Families

Iona Jenkins ~ 98th Birthday Blessings

10/14- Thursday -Weekday

Rom 3:21-30, Lk 11:47-54

8:30am- +Maria Henry

+Augustine Duverney

RES- 7:00pm-+Ana Cabrera (Spanish)

**10/15- Friday -Saint Tersa of Jesus, Virgin
and Doctor of the Church**

Rom 4:1-8, Lk 12:1-7

8:30am- For Parishioners of the Parish

10/16- Saturday – Weekday

Rom 4:13, 16-18, Lk 12:8-12

8:30am – For all Bereaved Families

The Pastor's Page Sunday, October 10, 2021



Dear Parishioners,

As fall makes its debut, with the changing of the leaves and cool temperatures settling in, we highlight 2 upcoming events, 1 religious and 1 secular.

October is dedicated to the Rosary due in large part to the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary on October 7. The Rosary is a long prayer. It can be tedious. It is difficult to keep our minds from wandering. Children grow restless while reciting it. Adults fall asleep while “praying the beads”. Because we run the risk of reducing the Rosary to a simple recitation of formulas, we are encouraged to say it daily by using the elements of prayer and meditation. Meditating on the mysteries (the Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, and Luminous) deepens our conviction of faith, promotes the conversion of our hearts, and strengthens our will to follow Jesus. We are blessed in our Parish for the Rosarians and those who remain committed to praying the Rosary on behalf of the Parish. I encourage all women to join the Rosarians. I also encourage all parishioners to pray the Rosary. Pius XII called the Rosary a synthesis of the gospel.



October is also designated as Respect Life Month. During the month a simple red rose will be placed next to the tabernacle as a reminder to pray for a greater respect and sacredness for all human life.

Monday, October 11, is Indigenous Peoples Day. Indigenous Day replaces what many remember as Columbus Day in some parts of the country. It is a local and state holiday, a holiday honoring Native American people and commemorating their histories and cultures. The aim is to have a more complete and accurate history taught in our schools. History can never be forgotten or re-written but must be properly understood. The UN has decided on the theme 'Leaving no one behind: Indigenous peoples and the call for a new social contract' for this year's International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples. **The rectory will be closed on Monday, October 11th.**

Upon my announcement as Pastor, many of my former parishioners and friends googled our Parish. They have shared many positive comments on what they found on our website, a complement of who we have been, who we are and who we hope to always be---an active and vibrant worshipping community in the Afro-American culture and tradition. Two comments that consistently prevail: the vitality of 10:00 a.m. Sunday liturgy and the number of Deacons/Priests on staff. This speaks volumes about who we are and how blessed we are to have an adequate number of ordained men to serve you. That said, I have met and discussed with our priests and deacons, my desire to have them expand and prepare a weekly bulletin reflection as well as having 1 deacon preach monthly. I do believe this is a wonderful opportunity for you to experience different preaching and intellectual styles beginning this month. Enjoy their style and wisdom. I am delighted to announce Fr. Bryan Massingale, SJ, has accepted my invitation to return to the Parish and participate as well. Therefore, the Jesuit spirit will continue here at St. Charles Borromeo!

a.s.a.p
Fr. Wiggins

“Everyone you meet is either a blessing or a lesson.”



La Página del Parroco

Domingo 10 de Octubre del 2021

Estimados Feligreses,

A medida que el otoño hace su debut, con el cambio de hojas y el inicio de las temperaturas frescas, destacamos 2 próximos eventos, 1 religioso y 1 secular.

Octubre está dedicado al Rosario debido en gran parte a la fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Rosario el 7 de octubre. El Rosario es una oración larga. Puede resultar tedioso. Es difícil evitar que nuestra mente divague. Los niños se inquietan mientras lo recitan. Los adultos se duermen mientras “rezan las cuentas”. Debido a que corremos el riesgo de reducir el Rosario a una simple recitación de fórmulas, se nos anima a rezarlo diariamente utilizando los elementos de la oración y la meditación. Meditar en los misterios (el Gozoso, Doloroso, Glorioso y Luminoso) profundiza nuestra convicción de fe, promueve la conversión de nuestro corazón y fortalece nuestra voluntad de seguir a Jesús. Somos bendecidos en nuestra parroquia por los rosarios y aquellos que permanecen comprometidos a rezar el rosario en nombre de la parroquia. Animo a todas las mujeres a unirse a las Rosarians. También animo a todos los feligreses a rezar el Rosario. Pío XII llamó al Rosario una síntesis del evangelio.



Octubre también se designa como el Mes del Respeto a la Vida. Durante el mes una simple rosa roja se colocará junto al tabernáculo como un recordatorio para orar por un mayor respeto y sea vista sagrada para toda la vida humana.

El lunes 11 de octubre es el Día de los Pueblos Indígenas. El Día de los Indígenas reemplaza lo que muchos recuerdan como el Día de la Raza en algunas partes del país. Es un día festivo local y estatal, un día festivo que honra a los nativos americanos y que conmemora sus historias y culturas. El objetivo es tener una historia más completa y precisa que se enseñe en nuestras escuelas. La historia nunca puede olvidarse ni reescribirse, sino que debe entenderse correctamente. La ONU ha decidido sobre el tema 'No dejar a nadie atrás: los pueblos indígenas y el llamado a un nuevo contrato social' para el Día Internacional de los Pueblos Indígenas del Mundo de este año. **La rectoría permanecerá cerrada el lunes 11 de octubre.**

Tras mi anuncio como párroco, muchos de mis antiguos feligreses y amigos buscaron en Google nuestra parroquia. Han compartido muchos comentarios positivos sobre lo que encontraron en nuestro sitio web, un complemento de quiénes hemos sido, quiénes somos y quiénes esperamos ser siempre: una comunidad de adoración activa y vibrante en la cultura y tradición afroamericana. Dos comentarios que prevalecen constantemente: la vitalidad de la liturgia dominical a las 10:00 a.m. y el número de diáconos/sacerdotes en el personal. Esto dice mucho sobre quiénes somos y cuán bendecidos somos de tener un número adecuado de hombres ordenados para servirle. Dicho esto, me he reunido y discutido con nuestros sacerdotes y diáconos, mi deseo de que se expandan y preparen un boletín de reflexión semanal, así como que 1 diácono predique mensualmente. Creo que esta es una oportunidad maravillosa para que aprecien los diferentes estilos intelectuales y de predicación. A partir de este mes participarán todos los sacerdotes y diáconos. Disfrute de su estilo y sabiduría. Me complace anunciar que el P. Bryan Massingale, SJ, ha aceptado mi invitación para regresar a la parroquia y participar también. ¡Por lo tanto, el espíritu Jesuita continuará aquí en San Carlos Borromeo!

a.s.a.p
P. Wiggins

"Todos los que conoces son una bendición o una lección".

With Praise and Thanksgiving to Almighty God

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

Proudly invite you to join us as we celebrate

The Installation
Of
Reverend Timothy S. Wiggins

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

Officiated by The Most Reverend

Archbishop Gerardo J. Colacicco

Celebrant

Sunday, the Seventh of November

Two Thousand Twenty-One

Twelve O'clock Noon

211 West 141 Street, Harlem, NY 10030

A light reception will immediately follow the Mass in the Auditorium

This Celebration will be livestreamed

Due to the COVID Pandemic, MASKS are required for all attendees!

Reflection for the Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

"Wrong Turns can Turn out Right" by Deacon Ken Radcliffe

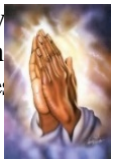


Early one morning as I was about to go up the stairs to exit the subway, I saw a poster with a black background and white letters that said, "Wrong turns can turn out right." My reaction, to myself, on seeing it was: "WOW." What a decisive moment for me looking at those words and looking back at my life in the autumn of my years. Have you noticed that sign in your subway travels? I was so impressed with the truth of that poster sign that I took a picture of it with my cell phone. I kept trying to memorize the words that for me were so true. Later the same day, just before coming out of the subway, I saw another sign, white letters on a black ground, with these words: "Take the risk. What's the best thing that could happen?" Then in the lower left-hand corner the words, "Put yourself out there." Another "WOW" moment. My inner response, that I may have expressed aloud to myself, "Lord are you trying to tell me something?" "YES!" Beloved, have you ever experienced similar "WOW" or "AHA" moments of truth among the many "OUCH" moments in your life?

Again, looking back in the September of my years and now soon I will be hearing an old winter's song in my 87th year of life, I see more clearly on my faith journey, "Wrong turns can turn out right." You see, at the age of 42, I had achieved what was considered the "American Dream," of owning my home in White Plains, Westchester County, New York. I had my dream house with my wife, Shirley. Since the age of 9 or 10, my dream house was to be all white trimmed in black with a black door and black shutters. I was on the fast track to being a millionaire, or so I thought. I became an entrepreneur in my own business as a professional graphic artist after leaving the Chase Manhattan Bank, Economic Research Division. One could say that we were part of the growing Black middle class of that era. Then came the recession of the late eighties. My business crashed, and I fell behind in my property taxes. My home went into foreclosure. I declared Bankruptcy, Chapter 13. However, I still lost our home.

I cannot describe the feeling of coming to the realization and shame of being homeless for the very first time in my 42 years. Me, a deacon, being in a position of not taking care of my family. What an embarrassment! Feelings I do not have anymore. I can recall what I did, "I prayed, and prudence was given to me; I pleaded, and the spirit of wisdom came to me." These words are taken from today's First Reading from the Book of Wisdom. I stood in the middle of my big front lawn where I had cut grass and raked the leaves so often. I fell on my knees, looked up to the sky, and raised my voice as loud as I could into the sound of a jet flying overhead. I shouted at the top of my lungs, "All praise, All glory and honor to You God and Father of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in Whom lies all my faith, all my hope and all my love. I thank You for this opportunity to be mindful of You in this moment of my life." The plane had gone, and I remember a sense of peace, and serenity coming over me. I got up and went into our home, putting an arm around Shirley's shoulders. She put her head on my shoulder. We continued to reflect on our dreams and memories as we packed boxes for storage. (I am still paying storage today.) We were without a permanent address from 1993 until 2004 when we were finally able to secure permanent housing.

The line in today's Responsorial Song: "Make us glad, for the days when you afflicted us, for years when we saw evil" was directed at the Israelites or any one for turning away from God. The young man in Mark's gospel turned away from accepting Jesus' invitation to follow Him because he had many possessions. I can see how in my own life after losing my home and being obsessed with making money, a blessing enabled me to become "poor in spirit" and allowed me to develop empathy for the poor, the suffering, the incarcerated, and the homeless. That experience moved me to pour all my energy into being a full-time chaplain and minister in the NYC Department of Correction where I was called. After my retirement, I chose to continue that ministry poor, homeless incarcerated men and women who have been convicted of making wrong turns. I do hope today's readings, beloved, you will find hope that "Wrong turns can turn out right." Take the Risk with Je



Reflexión para el Vigésimo Octavo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

"Los Giros Equivocados Pueden Salir Bien" por el Diácono Ken Radcliffe

Una mañana temprano, cuando estaba a punto de subir las escaleras para salir del metro, vi un cartel con un fondo negro y letras blancas que decía: "Los giros incorrectos pueden salir bien". Mi reacción, para mí, al verlo fue: "WOW". Qué momento tan decisivo para mí al mirar esas palabras y mirar hacia atrás en mi vida en el otoño de mis años. ¿Has notado ese cartel en tus viajes en metro? Estaba tan impresionado con la verdad de ese cartel que le tomé una foto con mi teléfono celular. Seguí tratando de memorizar las palabras que para mí eran tan ciertas. Más tarde, ese mismo día, justo antes de salir del metro, vi otro letrero, letras blancas sobre fondo negro, con estas palabras: "Arriésgate. ¿Qué es lo mejor que podría pasar?" Luego, en la esquina inferior izquierda, las palabras "Ponte ahí fuera". Otro momento "WOW". Mi respuesta interior, que pude haberme expresado en voz alta: "Señor, ¿estás tratando de decirme algo?" "¡SÍ!" Amado, ¿alguna vez has experimentado momentos similares de verdad "WOW" o "AHA" entre los muchos momentos "OUCH" en tu vida?

Una vez más, mirando hacia atrás en septiembre de mis años y ahora pronto estaré escuchando una vieja canción de invierno en mis 87 años de vida, veo más claramente en mi viaje de fe, "Los giros equivocados pueden salir bien". Verá, a la edad de 42 años, había logrado lo que se consideraba el "sueño americano", ser dueño de mi casa en White Plains, condado de Westchester, Nueva York. Tenía la casa de mis sueños con mi esposa, Shirley. Desde la edad de 9 o 10 años, la casa de mis sueños debía ser toda blanca adornada en negro con una puerta negra y contraventanas negras. Estaba en la vía rápida para convertirme en millonario, o eso pensaba. Me convertí en emprendedor en mi propio negocio como artista gráfico profesional después de dejar la División de Investigación Económica, de Chase Manhattan Bank. Se podría decir que éramos parte de la creciente clase media negra de esa época. Luego vino la recesión de finales de los ochenta. Mi negocio colapsó y me atrasé en mis impuestos a la propiedad. Mi casa entró en ejecución hipotecaria. Me declaré en bancarrota, Capítulo 13. Sin embargo, aún perdí nuestra casa.

No puedo describir la sensación de darme cuenta y la vergüenza de estar sin hogar por primera vez en mis 42 años. Yo, un diácono, estando en una posición de no cuidar a mi familia. ¡Qué vergüenza! Sentimientos que ya no tengo. Puedo recordar lo que hice, "oré y se me dio prudencia; Rogué, y el espíritu de sabiduría vino a mí ". Estas palabras están extraídas de la Primera lectura de hoy del Libro de la Sabiduría. Me paré en medio de mi gran césped delantero, donde había cortado el césped y había rastrillado las hojas con tanta frecuencia. Caí de rodillas, miré hacia el cielo y levanté la voz lo más fuerte que pude al sonido de un jet volando por encima de mi cabeza. Grité a todo pulmón: "Toda alabanza, toda gloria y honor a Ti, Dios y Padre de mi Señor y Salvador Jesucristo, en quien reposa toda mi fe, toda mi esperanza y todo mi amor. Te doy gracias por esta oportunidad ser consciente de Ti en este momento de mi vida". El avión se había ido, y recuerdo que una sensación de paz y serenidad que me invadió. Me levanté y entré en nuestra casa, poniendo un brazo por los hombros de Shirley. Ella puso su cabeza en mi hombro. Continuamos reflexionando sobre nuestros sueños. y recuerdos mientras empacamos las cajas para el almacenamiento (todavía estoy pagando el almacenamiento hoy). Estuvimos sin una dirección permanente desde 1993 hasta 2004, cuando finalmente pudimos conseguir una vivienda permanente.

La frase del Canto responsorial de hoy: "Alegrarnos, por los días en que nos afligiste, por los años en que vimos el mal", estaba dirigida a los israelitas o a cualquiera que se apartara de Dios. El joven del evangelio de Marcos se apartó de aceptando la invitación de Jesús a seguirlo porque tenía muchas posesiones. Puedo ver cómo en mi propia vida después de perder mi casa y estar obsesionada con ganar dinero, una bendición me permitió volverme "pobre de espíritu" y me permitió desarrollar empatía por los pobres, los que sufren, los encarcelados y los desamparados. Esa experiencia me impulsó a dedicar toda mi energía a ser capellán y ministro de tiempo completo en el Departamento de Corrección de la Ciudad de Nueva York, donde me llamaron. Después de mi jubilación, decidí continuar ese ministerio a los hombres y mujeres encarcelados pobres y sin hogar que han sido condenados por tomar decisiones equivocadas. Querido, espero que en las lecturas de hoy encuentren la esperanza de que "los giros equivocados pueden salir bien". ¡Arriésgate con Jesús!

ALL SAINTS DAY, ---November 1st

*This Year the Feast of All Saints falls on a Monday and is **not** a holy day of obligation. As you may recall, the US Bishops have decree that when a holy day of obligation falls on either a Saturday or*

Monday, there is no obligation to attend Mass. Therefore, our mass schedule is the same as a regular Monday morning, 8:30 a.m.(livestream)

THE COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED (ALL SOULS' DAY) November 2nd

All Souls' Day is unique on the liturgical calendar. Neither a solemnity nor a feast, this commemoration outranks other feasts and even takes the place of a Sunday in Ordinary Time (should this commemoration fall on a Sunday). Prayer for the dead reaches deep into our human history and it has been our custom from the earliest days of the church. The belief that our prayers and be of assistance to the dead is a treasured tenet of our Catholic faith. We profess it every time we recite the Nicene Creed; "I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come."

All Souls Novena: *During November, we are called in a special way to pray for the souls of those who have gone before us in faith. We recall the goodness of our family members, friends, coworkers, benefactors, fellow-parishioners.*

For All Souls, we have a Novena of Masses of Remembrance, nine Masses for your intentions, which will begin on Tuesday, November 2 Envelopes to list your beloved dead are to your offertory boxes or on the tables at the entrance of the church. Envelopes will remain on the altar for the entire month of November. Please return them by October 31st. We will not have the Book of the Dead as in past years.

At the Baptismal font *will be a list of those souls who were buried out of St. Charles Borromeo and Resurrection from November 2, 2020---November 2, 2021.*

These two feasts of the Church remind us once more that the ultimate goal of our life is sanctity in the Lord.

Connecting with All Saints and All Souls Masses to Pray for All the Souls in Purgatory Tuesday, November 2 8:30 AM Mass at SCB (School Mass), 7:00 PM Mass at SCB (English) and 7:00 PM Mass at Resurrection (Bi-lingual) to pray for All Souls lost during the COVID-19 Pandemic, including the reading of those Deceased Parishioners who were buried out of the Parish in 2020 - 2021.

Quote: *On her deathbed, St. Monica said to her son, St. Augustine, "All I ask of you is to be remembered at the altar of the Lord."*

DÍA DE TODOS LOS SANTOS, ---Noviembre 1ro

Este año, la Fiesta de Todos los Santos cae lunes y no es un día sagrado de obligación. Como recordarán, los obispos de EE. UU. Han decretado que cuando un día sagrado de obligación cae en sábado o lunes, no hay obligación de asistir a Misa. Por lo tanto, nuestro horario de misas es el mismo que el de los lunes por la mañana, 8:30 am (transmisión en vivo)

LA CONMEMORACIÓN DE TODOS LOS FIELES PARTIDOS (DÍA DE TODAS LAS ALMAS) 2 de noviembre

El Día de los Difuntos es único en el calendario litúrgico. No es una solemnidad ni una fiesta, esta conmemoración supera a otras fiestas e incluso toma el lugar de un domingo en el tiempo ordinario (si

esta conmemoración cayera en domingo). La oración por los muertos penetra profundamente en nuestra historia humana y ha sido nuestra costumbre desde los primeros días de la iglesia. La creencia de que nuestras oraciones y ser de ayuda a los muertos es un preciado principio de nuestra Fe Católica. Lo profesamos cada vez que recitamos el Credo de Niceno; "Espero la resurrección de los muertos y la vida del mundo venidero".

Novena de Todas las Almas: Durante noviembre, somos llamados de una manera especial a orar por las almas de aquellos que nos han precedido en la fe. Recordamos la bondad de nuestros familiares, amigos, compañeros de trabajo, benefactores, feligreses.

Para Todas las Almas, tenemos una Novena de Misas en Memoria, nueve Misas por sus intenciones, que comenzarán el martes 2 de noviembre. Sobres para enumerar a sus amados difuntos en sus cajas de ofertorio o en las mesas a la entrada de la iglesia. Los sobres permanecerán en el altar durante todo el mes de noviembre. Devuélvanlos antes del 31 de octubre. No tendremos el Libro de los Muertos como en años pasados.

En la fuente bautismal habrá una lista de aquellas almas que fueron enterradas de San Carlos Borromeo y Resurrección desde el 2 de noviembre de 2020 al 2 de noviembre de 2021. Estas dos fiestas de la Iglesia nos recuerdan una vez más que el objetivo final de nuestra vida es la santidad en el Señor.

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Cita: En su lecho de muerte, Santa Mónica le dijo a su hijo, San Agustín: "**Todo lo que te pido es que me recuerdes en el altar del Señor**".



Founded in 1909, the Knights of Peter Claver, Inc. is the oldest and largest historically African American Catholic lay organization in the United States. Since its inception, membership has been open to and inclusive to Catholics regardless of race or ethnic origin.

You may be familiar with our service work within the Church; as we are actively engaged in many charitable, civic, and social endeavors throughout the community. We strive to follow the example of selfless and endearing love and service administered by St. Peter Claver, our Patron Saint who ministered and gave care to African slaves arriving on the shores of Columbia.

We partner and collaborate with numerous educational, community and health organizations throughout the country, with a strong focus on academic enrichment and tutoring; the eradication of poverty; sickle cell, breast cancer, and diabetes awareness, research, and support services; and many other worthy causes. We also place a high value on prayer and fellowship in order to bond as a Claver family. We hope that you will consider joining.

We want to personally extend an invitation to you to bring your talents, skills, and resources to our family by becoming a member of the Knights of Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary.

You can join the Knights of Peter Claver, Inc. by completing a short online application by clicking [here](http://www.kofpc.org/info) or visiting www.kofpc.org/info. Upon completing an application, you will become a member of the local organizing group that will help shape your Council and Court.

If you have any questions about the Knights of Peter Claver, Inc. please feel to email: nsdofficer@yahoo.com kim.procter@kofpc.org Marvin Bardo
Kim Procter Knights of Peter Claver Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary Northern States District Deputy Northern States District Deputy

You may also see Sr. Dorothy Hall, Stacey Hodge, or Eileen Tarrats of St. Charles Borromeo Church for further information

The Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Fund Awards Dinner

“It's All in the Service!”

“THE GREATEST AMONG YOU MUST SERVE THE REST...” (Mt. 23)

His Eminence

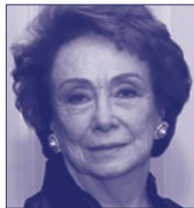
Timothy Michael Cardinal Dolan
Archbishop of New York

cordially invites you to the
Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Fund Awards Dinner

Honoring



Reverend Gregory C. Chisholm, S.J.
Pastor and Educator



Helen T. Lowe
Nonprofit Development Strategist

Remembering



Reverend Dr. Thomas G. Schaefer (1951-2021)
Pastor, Missionary and Educator

Monday, November 1, 2021

Cocktails • 6:00 PM | Dinner, Award Presentations and Performance • 7:00 PM

Guastavino's

409 East 59th Street, New York City

Master of Ceremony

Maurice DuBois

Emmy Award-winning reporter; Co-Ancor, WCBS 2 New York

Special Guest Artist

Valerie Simpson

Grammy Award-winning Artist

The Pierre Toussaint Legacy

The Pierre Toussaint Medallion is presented by the Archdiocese of New York to distinguished persons in recognition of their demonstrated leadership and special merits in support of life, human rights, social justice, economic advancement, spiritual values, and quality education for all the People of God—locally and throughout the global community.

The Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Fund provides support, mentorship, and ministerial formation to college student-leaders, of diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds, who are actively involved in their parishes. The goal of the program is to help our scholars develop into mature leaders in their respective professions, while also assuming greater leadership roles in their parish communities.

A portion of every gift will go towards the Pierre Toussaint Scholars Food Pantry Fund.

St. Charles Borromeo-Resurrection and All Saints parishioners interested in attending the event can contact the parish office at 212.281.2100. Tickets are limited.

Proof of vaccination required.



NO MORE AVAILABLE SEATS ~ CLOSED

Dear Parishioners!

On Wednesday, September 1, the Office of Black Ministry announced that our Former Pastor, Fr. Gregory Chisholm, SJ will be one of the 2021 Honorees and recipient of the Pierre Toussaint Medallion at the upcoming annual Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Fund Awards Dinner scheduled for Monday, November 1st. What an incredible honor for both our Parish and Fr. Chisholm, SJ. In his letter of invitation to Father Chisholm, His Eminence indicated: "In the various roles that you have served in the Archdiocese the past eleven years (and elsewhere, before returning 'home' eleven years ago) ---especially as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo-Resurrection-All Saints and Dean of Central Harlem, your pastoral leadership has been extraordinary...and we are truly grateful to you for your service."

We wish there was "room in the inn" for all our parishioners to attend this event. Seating is limited. Due to the fact the honoree served in the Parish and in honoring past practice, I have reserved 30 seats for this year for the Parish. If you wish to attend, we kindly ask you to honor this formula: RSVP + ASAP= TODAY! Please follow the instructions which appear at the bottom of this paragraph. Thank you for your understanding.

Blessings

Fr. Wiggins, Pastor

Guidelines & Protocol for the Pierre Toussaint Scholarship Fund Awards Dinner

Parishioners may only purchase a two-seat limit.

The Venue is requesting that all attendees have proof of vaccination, along with valid ID to match.

There are only 30 seats available on a first come basis

The cost of the discounted ticket for Parishioners is **\$100.00. Payment must be made within a 48-hour window.**

Any seats that we have not received payment for within the time frame allotted, they will be offered to those on the waiting list.

Payment must be made in the form of a check, money order or cash. Receipts will be given at the time of purchase. We will not be accepting credit/debit cards for payment. All checks are to be made out to St. Charles Borromeo Church.

We have exhausted our supply of tickets; they may now be purchased from the Office of Black Ministry at the full cost of \$350.00