



Patronal Feast Day

November 14, 2021~ BULLETIN

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving Mass ~Thursday, November 25, 2021 @ 9:00AM @ SCB & RES (Bilingual)

The ***Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)*** is the process by which adults become members of the Roman Catholic Church. **RCIA** is intended to serve: The unbaptized who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith, those baptized in another religion who think they might like to become Catholic, those baptized Catholic who have not completed the Initiation Sacraments or who have not been raised in the Faith. To explore this invitation, text or call **Deacon Hodge at 347.292.7766**, or email Dcn.Michel.Hodge@archny.org

PRAYERS REQUEST – Let us continue to pray for our Sick & Homebound Parishioners:
Fr. George Quickly, Fr. Jim Goode, Ms. Mia Aiken, Rita Carrington, Doris Wooten, Ms. Joan Owens, Mr. Percy Danzy and Mr. James Wade.

October 2020 COLLECTIONS October 2021

\$16,146 We-Share	\$16,455 We-Share
\$22,366 SCB	\$24,059 SCB
\$5,746 RES	\$6,346 Res.
\$3,345 Pantry	\$2,890 Pantry

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



Sunday, November 14th ~ November 20th , 2021

Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

1Dn 12:1-3, Heb 10:11-14, 18, Mk 13:24-32

Sunday 8:00AM Mass – SCB

Holy Name Society of St. Charles Borromeo
Living & Deceased Parishioners

Sunday (Spanish Mass) 9:30AM -RES

+Ana Cabrara

Sunday 10:00 AM Mass – SCB

+Elmer Leroy Owens Jr.
Joan Owens ~ Health
Living & Deceased Parishioners

Sunday 11:15 AM Mass – RES

+Fr. George Kabiri
+Erskine Roberts

11/15- Monday- Weekday

1Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63, Lk 18:35-43
8:30am- Leticia Trapp ~ Birthday Blessings

11/16-Tuesday- Weekday

2 Mc 6:18-31, Lk 19:1-10
8:30am – Letisha Noel ~ Birthday Blessings

**11/17-Wednesday- Saint Elizabeth of Hungary,
Religious**

2Mc 7:1, 20-31, Lk 19:11-28
8:30am- +Louis LaVigne

11/18- Thursday -Weekday

1 Mc 2:15-29, Lk 19:41-44
8:30am- +Felder Carasco
+ Antonia Sapini

RES- 7:00pm- (Spanish) Available

11/19- Friday -Weekday

1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59, Lk 19:45-48
8:30am- For our CCD / Religious Ed. Program

11/20- Saturday Weekday

1Mc 6:1-13, Lk 20:27-40
8:30am – Angelo Bagnoli ~ Birthday Blessings

The Pastor's Page ***Sunday, November 14, 2021***



Dear Parishioners,

Today we celebrate our Patronal Feast Day, the Feast of St. Charles Borromeo! It is on this day that we 'feast' on our legacy! The actual date is November 4. Why this Sunday and not last Sunday? Bishop Gerardo Colacicco's, schedule only allowed him to be available on November 7. The celebration of the Patronal Feast Day can be transferred so that the faithful can gather and celebrate.

I could not locate any information as to why our Parish bears the name Charles Borromeo who came from money and a powerful family. He had his hand in the reform of the Church during the Council of Trent. Charles took the initiative in setting a good example by giving most of his money to charity, sacrificed wealth, high honors, esteem and influence to become poor. During the plague and famine of 1576, he tried to feed 60,000 to 70,000 people daily. St. Charles made his own words that of Christ: "... I was hungry, and you gave me food, I was thirsty, and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me" (MT 25: 35-36).

Within this celebration of St. Charles Borromeo, there are two anniversaries: the 120th Anniversary of the building of our beautiful French Gothic stone church in 1901 and the 50th Anniversary of the rebuilding of the church in August of 1971. "The new pastor had been formally installed for less than two months when tragedy struck. On November 12, 1968, in the midst of a driving rainstorm, fire broke out in a section of the roof that was inaccessible. Firemen later reported that faulty electrical wires had been short-circuited by the rain. The parish was shocked to find out that the church building was a total loss. Two main beams had been badly weakened, and, although it seemed that the damage had been restricted to the roof, the whole structure was affected." (*St. Charles Borromeo Church, A Sharing Community*, p 40)

Here at 211 West 141 Street and 138 years later, we celebrate our 'name day,' as well as the ideals of St. Charles Borromeo, by continuing to perform charitable works within the Harlem Community, promoting justice, eliminating discrimination and racism, and remaining a beacon of hope to our youth. We not only celebrate the ideals of St. Charles, we also celebrate WHO we are, baptized sons and daughters of a loving Abba who loves us beyond measure.

The massive stone pillars that once held up this beautiful building are no longer in existence. Decades later we have "new" pillars--- a dynamic and energizing congregation who very much enjoy clapping and singing; faithful and faith-filled families who have been a part of this parish for generations, ministries, organizations, and societies who deeply care about what happens within our building and in our community. At a recent meeting, I was reminded that the people who worship here come primarily to St. Charles for good preaching and good singing. May these two additional pillars sustain us as it did our ancestors in Faith.

So, I am reaching out to my young parishioners between the ages of 5 - 17 to answer the following questions: How many churches here in the Archdiocese of New York are named after St. Charles Borromeo? Where are they located? How many of them in the United States serve primarily Afro-Americans? The first contestant who contacts Fr. Wiggins with the correct answers will receive a prize. In addition to this contest, our Feast, it has been our tradition to annually recognize Parish groups and those individuals who practice and live the ideals of St. Charles. Upon consultation and observation, this year's recipients (see next page) were chosen because of their outstanding contribution and significant impact here in the Parish and in the Harlem Community during the COVID-19 pandemic. May God bless them as they have blessed others by their word, deed, and example.

St. Charles Borromeo, pray for us!
Fr. Wiggins

Please join us in celebrating our Patronal Feast Day



The Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

Sunday, November 14, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.

Special recognition will be presented to the following for their outstanding contribution and significant impact here in the Parish and in the Harlem Community during the Covid 19 pandemic:

SERVICE OF EXCELLENCE & ENDURANCE

*St. Vincent de Paul Society
Eucharist Ministers of the Homebound
New Media Ministry
Ministers of Hospitality
Lazarus Project
Kappa Omicron Chapter
Xi Phi Chapter
Psi Lambda Lambda Chapter
Epsilon Chapter*

SPIRIT OF TIME

*Angela Sistrunk
David Sorden
Raul Tavera
Leticia Trapp*

SPIRIT OF TALENT

*Anne Thomas
Br'von Neal
Gospel Lites, Men's Chorus, Praise & Workshop and Youth Ensemble*

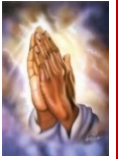
SPIRIT OF TREASURE

*Gerald & Gwen Adolph
Samantha Dulaney
Carla Harris
William Pollard
Robert & Deborah Zaragoza*

In lieu of fellowship, Parishioners will receive a small remembrance after the 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Masses.

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Domingo 14 de Noviembre del 2021



Estimados feligreses,

¡Hoy celebramos nuestra Fiesta Patronal, la Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo! ¡Es en este día que nos "damos un festín" con nuestro legado! La fecha real es el 4 de noviembre. ¿Por qué este domingo y no el último domingo? El horario del obispo Gerardo Colacicco solo le permitió estar disponible el 7 de noviembre. La celebración de la Fiesta Patronal se puede trasladar para que los fieles puedan reunirse y celebrar.

No pude encontrar ninguna información sobre por qué nuestra parroquia lleva el nombre de Carlos Borromeo, que proviene de una familia rica y poderosa. Estuvo involucrado en la reforma de la Iglesia durante el Concilio de Trento. Carlos tomó la iniciativa de dar un buen ejemplo al dar la mayor parte de su dinero a la caridad, sacrificó su riqueza, altos honores, estima e influencia para convertirse pobre. Durante la plaga y la hambruna de 1576, trató de alimentar a 60.000 a 70.000 personas diariamente. San Carlos hizo sus propias palabras las de Cristo: "... tuve hambre y me diste de comer, tuve sed y me diste de beber, forastero y me acogiste, desnudo y me vestiste, enfermo y me cuidaste, en la cárcel y me visitaste "(MT 25: 35-36).

Dentro de esta celebración de San Carlos Borromeo, hay dos aniversarios: el 120 aniversario de la construcción de nuestra hermosa Iglesia Gótica Francesa de piedra del 1901 y el 50 aniversario de la reconstrucción de la Iglesia en agosto del 1971. "El nuevo pastor había sido instalado formalmente durante menos de dos meses cuando ocurrió la tragedia. El 12 de noviembre del 1968, en medio de una fuerte tormenta, se produjo un incendio en una sección del techo que era inaccesible. Los bomberos informaron más tarde que la lluvia había provocado un cortocircuito en cables eléctricos defectuosos. La Parroquia se sorprendió al descubrir que el edificio de la iglesia era una pérdida total. Dos vigas principales se habían debilitado mucho y, aunque parecía que el daño se había limitado al techo, toda la estructura se vio afectada ". (Iglesia de San Carlos Borromeo, Una comunidad compartida, p.40)

Aquí en 211 West 141 Street y 138 años después, celebramos nuestro 'onomástico', así como los ideales de San Carlos Borromeo, al continuar realizando obras de caridad dentro de la comunidad de Harlem, promoviendo la justicia, eliminando la discriminación y el racismo, y siendo un faro de esperanza para nuestra juventud. No solo celebramos los ideales de San Carlos, también celebramos QUIÉNES somos, hijos e hijas bautizados de un amoroso Abba que nos ama sin medida.

Los enormes pilares de piedra que alguna vez sostuvieron este hermoso edificio ya no existen. Décadas más tarde, tenemos pilares "nuevos": una congregación dinámica y energizante que disfruta mucho aplaudiendo y cantando; familias fieles y llenas de fe que han sido parte de esta parroquia durante generaciones, ministerios, organizaciones y sociedades que se preocupan profundamente por lo que sucede dentro de nuestro edificio y en nuestra comunidad. En una reunión reciente, recordé que las personas que adoran aquí vienen principalmente a San Carlos para predicar bien y cantar bien. Que estos dos pilares adicionales nos sostengan como lo hicieron a nuestros antepasados en la fe.

Entonces, me dirijo a mis jóvenes feligreses entre las edades de 5 a 17 para responder las siguientes preguntas: ¿Cuántas iglesias hay aquí en la Arquidiócesis de Nueva York llevan el nombre de San Carlos Borromeo? ¿Dónde están ubicadas? ¿Cuántas de ellas en los Estados Unidos sirven principalmente a afroamericanos? El primer concursante que contacte al P. Wiggins con las respuestas correctas recibirá un premio. Además de este concurso, nuestra Fiesta, ha sido nuestra tradición reconocer anualmente a los grupos parroquiales y a aquellas personas que practican y viven los ideales de San Carlos. Tras la consulta y observación, los beneficiarios de este año (ver la página siguiente) fueron elegidos por su destacada contribución e impacto significativo aquí en la Parroquia y en la Comunidad de Harlem durante la pandemia de COVID-19. Que Dios los bendiga como ellos han bendecido a otros con su palabra, obra y ejemplo.

San Carlos Borromeo, ¡ruega por nosotros!
P. Wiggins

thankful
AND
blessed



Giving Thanks

Please join us for our Thanksgiving Day Mass
Thursday, November 25

9:00 a.m. Saint Charles (English)
Fr. Wiggins (celebrant) & Fr. George (preacher)

9:00 a.m. Resurrection (Bi-lingual)
Fr. Fenlon (celebrant and preacher)

At these Masses, we thank God for His many blessings. We will share our blessings by being generous in the collection, which will help support our Food Pantries and feeding families here in the Harlem Community. Each week the St. Vincent de Paul Society provides food to 200+ families.

You shall be enriched in every way for your generosity, which will produce thanksgiving to God.

2 Corinthians 9: 11



Reflection

~ Thirty -Third Sunday in Ordinary Times ~

During my middle and high school years, I took piano lessons (with a gentle but firm push from my mother). My teacher was a kind woman, Mrs. Wadell. I remember one day when she told me, after our lesson, that I had no homework for the following week. In fact, she said that we couldn't meet that week. My joy was soon followed by confusion, as she stated that the reason was because she would be at the Kingdom Hall. She was a devout Jehovah's Witness, and they believed that Jesus would be returning that week to take the righteous home with him. She said her good-byes to me, with tears in her eyes. She knew I was a Catholic and, as such, not part of the group who would be going with her to Jesus.

I went home and explained this to my mom. She wisely advised (no, told!) me to continue practicing my lessons, and that after the week off, I was to return to my teacher, continue my lessons, and never discuss Jesus' nonappearance with my teacher. The week after, I resumed my lessons. My teacher and I never talked about what did – and did not – happen.

The readings today focus on the “end times” – a subject that never ceases to fascinate believers. There have been countless attempts over the years to figure out when “the end” will happen, when Jesus will return, what the “end of the world” will look like. There have been many attempts to analyze current events in light of what Jesus says will happen, trying to predict when “the end” is near.

But this misses the point of the readings. The readings belong to a kind of Biblical writing called “apocalyptic.” Rather than its popular meaning – things coming to a cataclysmic finish – the Greek root of the word means “uncovering” or “revelation.” Apocalyptic writings try to reveal the deeper religious meaning that lies underneath historical events.

This gives us a way to better understand the readings. Both the first reading and the gospel make this point: no matter how bad or dire things are in the world, believers are called to live and act in confidence, knowing that all things are in the hands of a loving God. Distress and tribulations are real. Reality is, at times, harsh. But even through these trials, God is not absent. God is not far off. That's the message of the readings. That's the good news.

There will always be people like my piano teacher, who look at what's going on in the world and wonder whether it's all coming to an end. No doubt, things are seriously wrong, especially with the challenges of climate change, political polarization, and social intolerance. That's why these apocalyptic readings are so important. They remind us that even in the most challenging of times, God is not far off. God is with us, and God gives us the power to live and act for justice. That is the hope that sustains us in our personal and social trials.

--Fr. Bryan Massingale



Reflexión

-Trigesimo Tercer Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario-

Durante mis años de secundaria y preparatoria, tomé lecciones de piano (con un suave pero firme empujón de mi madre). Mi maestra era una mujer amable, la Sra. Wadell. Recuerdo un día cuando me dijo, después de nuestra lección, que no tenía tarea para la semana siguiente. De hecho, dijo que no podríamos reunirnos esa semana. Mi alegría pronto fue seguida por confusión, ya que ella dijo que la razón era que estaría en el Salón del Reino. Ella era una devota Testigo de Jehová, y creían que Jesús regresaría esa semana para llevarse a los justos a casa con Él. Me dijo adiós con lágrimas en los ojos. Ella sabía que yo era católico y, como tal, no formaba parte del grupo que la acompañaría a Jesús.

Fui a casa y le expliqué esto a mi mamá. Ella sabiamente me aconsejó (¡no, me dijo!) Que continuará practicando mis lecciones, y que después de la semana libre, debía regresar con mi maestra, continuar mis lecciones y nunca discutir la desaparición de Jesús con mi maestra. La semana siguiente, reanudé mis lecciones. Mi maestra y yo nunca hablamos sobre lo que sucedió -y lo que no- sucedió.

Las lecturas de hoy se centran en el “fin de los tiempos”, un tema que nunca deja de fascinar a los creyentes. Ha habido innumerables intentos a lo largo de los años para averiguar cuándo sucederá “el fin”, cuándo regresará Jesús, cómo será el “fin del mundo”. Ha habido muchos intentos de analizar los eventos actuales a la luz de lo que Jesús dice que sucederá, tratando de predecir cuando “el fin” estará cerca.

Pero esto pierde el sentido de las lecturas. Las lecturas pertenecen a una especie de escritura bíblica llamada “apocalíptica”. En lugar de su significado popular (cosas que llegan a un final catastrófico), la raíz griega de la palabra significa “descubrimiento” o “revelación”. Los escritos apocalípticos intentan revelar el significado religioso más profundo que subyace a los eventos históricos.

Esto nos da una forma de comprender mejor las lecturas. Tanto la primera lectura como el evangelio señalan este punto: no importa qué tan malas o espantosas sean las cosas en el mundo, los creyentes están llamados a vivir y actuar con confianza, sabiendo que todas las cosas están en manos de un Dios amoroso. La angustia y las tribulaciones son reales. La realidad es, a veces, dura. Pero incluso a través de estas pruebas, Dios no está ausente. Dios no está lejos. Ese es el mensaje de las lecturas. Esa es la Buena Nueva.

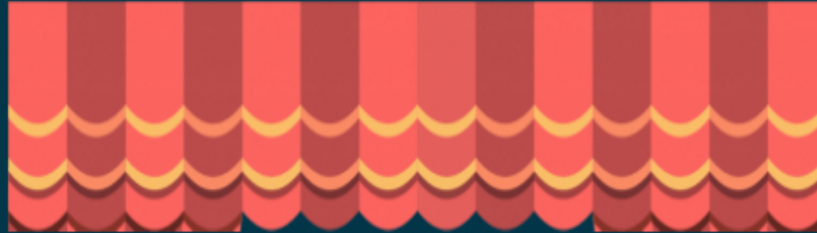
Siempre habrá personas como mi profesor de piano, que miran lo que está pasando en el mundo y se preguntan si todo está llegando a su fin. Sin duda, las cosas van muy mal, especialmente con los desafíos del cambio climático, la polarización política y la intolerancia social. Por eso estas lecturas apocalípticas son tan importantes. Nos recuerdan que incluso en los momentos más difíciles, Dios no está lejos. Dios está con nosotros y Dios nos da poder para vivir y actuar por la justicia. Esa es la esperanza que nos sostiene en nuestras pruebas personales y sociales.

--P. Bryan Massingale



SPIRIT GROUP

Parish of St. Charles Borromeo,
Resurrection & All Saints
SPIRIT Youth Group



**\$25 PER SPIRIT YOUTH GROUP MEMBER
TICKETS ARE LIMITED!**

**ATTENDEES MUST BE VACCINATED, HAVE A COMPLETED PARENT/GUARDIAN PERMISSION SLIP
AND A ROUND TRIP METROCARD.**

\$25 PAYMENT IS REQUIRED TO CONFIRM THE TICKET.

WE WILL DEPART SCB RECTORY AT 6 P.M. AND RETURN AT APPROX. 11 P.M.

INTERESTED? EMAIL SCBSPIRIT@GMAIL.COM

**TUESDAY
28
DECEMBER**



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Lazarus Project

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Group support can assist your healing.**

Lazarus Project
Ministry of Consolation

Virtual

***Bereavement
Support Groups***



* The White Rose *

Saturdays, 10:30a to 12:00p

November 6 through December 11, 2021

January 8, 2022, through February 12, 2022

May 7, 2022, through June 11, 2022

Groups are Virtual. Contact the parish at 212 281 2100 if you would like to attend.