St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church
1000 Goodyear Blvd. Picayune, MS 39466

- Rev. Marcin S. Wiktor Parochial Vicar
- Rev. John Noone Retired
- Deacon Brian Klause
- Deacon Doug McNair

To contact us or inquiries about items being placed in the bulletin: Call (601) 798-4779
Email: stcharlesinfo@gmail.com
Web Site: www.scborromeo.org

Did You Know…
that you can send your contribution through our website?
Tired of forgetting to bring your envelopes to Mass? Prefer to send your tithe fund by bank draft? Just click on the “Online Giving” button on the bottom right side of the website homepage.

Left click the following links
http://www.scborromeo.org/

Online Giving

Sunday 9:00 AM Mass Is LIVE STREAMED
On St. Charles Borromeo’s Facebook Page.
Please Check The Facebook Page
For any updates. God Bless

The two disciples recounted what had taken place on the way and how Jesus was made known to them in the breaking of bread.
LUKE 24:35

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Baptisms
Baptism classes are held quarterly (January, April, July, & October) on the 3rd Monday of the month. All paperwork must be received at the office no later than two weeks prior to the scheduled baptism.

Confessions
Confessions are 30 minutes before Mass on weekends and by appointment.

Funerals
Arrangements may be made by calling the office. Pre-funeral arrangements may also be made.

Weddings
Weddings are to be scheduled 6 months prior to the ceremony. Any information you need regarding any of the sacraments or events listed above, may be obtained by calling the office.

Mass Intentions
April 25th – May 2nd
The Intentions will be offered by the priests in Private Masses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Name(s)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>April 25th</td>
<td>4:00 pm John P. Carlton, Sr. + Kathy Holland +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>April 26th</td>
<td>9:00 am People of St. Charles Borromeo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>April 26th</td>
<td>11:30 am</td>
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<td>Sunday</td>
<td>April 26th</td>
<td>5:00 pm Donna Smith +</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>April 27th</td>
<td>8:10 am Dr. Hector del Castillo +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>April 28th</td>
<td>8:10 am John Johnston +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>April 29th</td>
<td>12:10 pm Harry Nunez +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>April 30th</td>
<td>8:10 am Evaleen Noone McDermitt +</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>May 1st</td>
<td>8:10 am Gerald &amp; Beverly Bertucci +</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Saturday</td>
<td>May 2nd</td>
<td>8:10 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>May 2nd</td>
<td>10:00 am Claire Massery</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Contact the
St. Charles Borromeo Church Office
Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
1000 Fifth Avenue, Picayune, MS 39466
601-798-4779 (office)
601-798-4749 (fax)
stcharlesinfo@gmail.com
Visit us at www.scborromeo.org

St. Charles Borromeo Staff:
April Zogaib - Parish Secretary
Jill Bordelon - Director of Religious Education
601-798-4779 email: stcborromeooccd@gmail.com

If you would like to submit an item for the bulletin or Church announcements, please email it to stcharlesinfo@gmail.com

Would You Like To Volunteer Some Of Your Free Time? Or Join A Ministry?
We encourage you to do so!
Please call the office, at 601-798-4779
This Is Your Parish!

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Communion Calls
Please notify the church office of the names of those who desire to receive Holy Communion at home or in the hospital.

Anointing Of The Sick
Communal Anointing periodically or anytime upon request.
Third Sunday of Easter
April 26, 2020

You have made known to me the paths of life; you will fill me with joy in your presence.
— Acts 2:28

GOD’S PLAN
Saint Peter speaks to us twice today. In the first reading, we hear an excerpt from his sermon on Pentecost; in the second, part of his first letter. Once a frightened, uneducated fisherman who often said just the wrong thing, now Peter is speaking what he knows to be true. Everything Jesus had said now makes sense. His death and rising were all part of God’s plan, and our faith and hope can be centered on God.

Today’s Gospel tells the story of Jesus’ walk to Emmaus with two of the disciples. Frightened, sad, and confused, the two of them don’t recognize Jesus, who tells them what we heard Peter say above: All this had to happen as part of God’s plan. In the end, these disciples recognize Jesus as we are to recognize him—in the breaking of the bread.

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The Arms of God
When a child is frightened or gets hurt, the natural place of comfort is the arms of a parent. This is the first thing a crying child looks for. So it must be with us. The arms of our Father in Heaven, and Jesus our Savior, are what we must run to in our need. We should not hesitate to turn to God in all things, especially when tempted to despair, or when we recognize our weakness and sin (See Diary #505). When burdens weigh you down, or when you get angry or are tempted to despair, where do you turn? Some turn to sinful fleshly comforts, others to harsh words, and others run to God. Run to God in every moment! Ideally, we run to Him when life is good and when we are filled with great joy and consolation. But God also wants us to run to Him, immediately, when life is hard. Make the arms of God the first thing you think about when you find yourself in need.

Lord, I do run to You. I pray that I will daily build a habit of running to You in all things. I pray that I will turn to You with my every need. I cling to You, Divine Lord, and seek to rely upon You always. Jesus, I trust in You.
From www.divinemercy.life
Anointing of the Sick
There is probably no sacrament more misunderstood than the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick. And it likely goes back to the time when it was called Extreme Unction—the Last Anointing. In their attempt to revitalize all seven sacraments, the bishops of Vatican II not only looked at the way each sacrament was celebrated, but the theology behind each celebration. In the case of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, they renewed the theology, gave it a new name, and revised the ritual. Let’s look at what they did and why.

Moments of mental or physical illness can be times of crisis. They can mean a time of loss and pain, a time of insight and growth, or anything in between (cf. CCC 1501). Regardless, our loving God wants to be a part of our experience. He wants to share our lives with us, the bad and the good (cf. CCC 1503). But his presence and support often comes in and through the Church—our faith community. The kind words and help that we receive from others are a part of this, for God works through human means. We need to pay attention to how God works through them.

The Church can officially support us through the sacraments. In the case of an illness, that support comes in the form of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick (cf. CCC 1511). And, as the ritual clearly states, the focus is life, health, and well-being. But we must remember that a part of the fullness of life is our spiritual lives with God, which begun at Baptism and will inevitably lead to death and resurrection (cf. CCC 1523).

Clearly recognizing that human frailty is a part of the reality of life, our loving God is with us through this sacrament to strengthen us when our minds or bodies grow weak. Thus, a person facing a significant surgery is encouraged to avail themselves of this sacrament (cf. CCC 1515), as well as the aged or seriously ill (cf. CCC 1513).

The bishops at Vatican II were realistic in recognizing human illness and frailty. If death should be the result of the illness, God and his Church assist the journey into new life by offering the Eucharist as Viaticum. Just as the Eucharist nourished us throughout life, so it is nourishment for our travels into new life.

This sacrament, then, is not to be viewed as the kiss of death, but one of healing and life.
To the Parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo:

As now we are in this Easter season, our Bishop, Louis Kihneman, of the Diocese of Biloxi, extends greetings of peace and joy. Together, despite difficulties, we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and the promise of new life. The COVID-19 outbreak continues to be of concern to all of us, especially as it relates to the health of our elderly parishioners that are especially at risk. Therefore, all of us, with health authorities and civil officials are still seeing the need of adequate precautions and various degrees of social distancing. Effective Friday, April 17, 2020, the Diocese of Biloxi will continue to follow the recommendations of civil authorities.

- A dispensation from the obligation to participate in Mass on Sundays/Saturday Vigils is hereby granted to all in the Diocese of Biloxi.
- We cannot celebrate the Mass in a Public way.
- Gatherings for worship, prayer, devotional services, parish events, or meetings are to be rescheduled; virtual meetings are encouraged.
- Only Priests and Deacons, not Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion, may bring the Eucharist to those in need, unless the Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion is a family member and the circumstances warrant; greatest prudence should be exercised.
- The Anointing of the Sick should be administered only to those most in need; Priests should take every precaution in their contact with the sick.
- The Sacrament of Penance should be provided for individuals in need, with adequate distance and/or use of a fixed grille; penance services should not be scheduled.
- Weddings that cannot be limited to ten or fewer in number will need to be rescheduled.
- Only graveside funerals are permitted at this time; Priests may offer a private Mass for the repose of the soul of the departed person.
- The faithful are encouraged to pray the Liturgy of the Hours (see the Breviary app or Laudate app where a Breviary or Christian Prayer book is unavailable), the Marian Rosary, and other worthy devotions in their homes.
- Parish outreach ministries and St. Vincent de Paul conferences are encouraged to continue to offer food assistance, but distribution should be arranged so the distribution team is no larger than ten people, food is picked up or dropped off, and food recipients keep adequate distance from one another and do not congregate in groups larger than ten.
- Parishes may provide take-out or delivery meals, though the number of persons preparing the food, doing cleanup, etc., is not to exceed ten.

The Bishop assures us of his prayers and a remembrance in his daily Masses which are livestreamed. Let us remember in prayer those who have died, those who are sick, medical professionals, those whose work places them in proximity to the virus, and all who are out of work, worried and hurting at this time.

Sincerely In Christ,

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church
1000 Fifth Avenue
Picayune, MS 39466
Telephone No.: 601-798-4779

Pastor
The Diocese of Biloxi Catholic Schools
Living and Learning in the Light of Faith

- 10 Elementary Schools and 5 High Schools
- Emphasis on Forming Intentional Disciples of Christ
- Sacramental preparation
- Religion incorporated into all curriculum
- Open prayer throughout the day
- Retreats
- Prayer tables present in classrooms
- Family involvement welcomed and encouraged
- Accredited through the Mississippi Department of Education and AdvancEd Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

- 4,012 Total Students
- 2,414 Elementary PreK-6 Grade
- 1,598 Middle/High School 7-12 Grade
- 520 Faculty and Staff
- 12% Receiving Title Services
- 15% Free or Reduced Lunch
- 71% Catholic Students
- 29% Non-Catholic Students
- Over 100,000 Ministry and Service Hours Annually to Church and Community
- Average of $30,000,000 in Scholarships Offered Annually to Graduating Seniors
- Perform average of three grade levels above nation on nationally normed standardized tests in all grades
- ACT scores consistently at least six points above state average and at least three points above national average
- Over 100 Mississippi High School Activities Association State Championships
- National Catholic Education Association St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Award
- NCEA Outstanding School Advisory Council
- NCEA Outstanding Pastor
- NCEA Outstanding Principal
- National Blue Ribbon Schools
- Top 50 Catholic High Schools in the U.S.

SCHEDULE A VISIT TODAY TO SEE THE EXCITING THINGS HAPPENING IN OUR SCHOOLS.

Registration for 2021-2022 School Year begins January 27, 2021
Individual school information may be found at www.biloxidiocese.org — ministries — education — our Catholic schools
or contact Dr. Rhonda Clark, Superintendent of Education, rclark@biloxidiocese.org

Holy Trinity* Nativity BVM* Our Lady of Fatima* Resurrection Elementary* Sacred Heart D'Iberville
Sacred Heart Elementary Hattiesburg* St. Alphonsus* St. Charles Borromeo* St. James
St. Vincent de Paul* Our Lady Academy* Resurrection High* Sacred Heart High Hattiesburg* St. Patrick* St. Stanislaus
SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Third Sunday of Easter
Tuesday: St. Peter Chanel; St. Louis Grignon de Montfort
Wednesday: St. Catherine of Siena
Thursday: St. Pius V
Friday: St. Joseph the Worker; First Friday
Saturday: St. Athanasius; First Saturday

TODAY’S READINGS

First Reading — God has raised the crucified Jesus, who now pours forth the Holy Spirit upon us (Acts 2:14, 22-33).

Psalm — Lord, you will show us the path of life (Psalm 16).

Second Reading — Our faith and hope are in God, who raised Jesus from the dead (1 Peter 1:17-21).

Gospel — Through his words and in the breaking of the bread, the risen Christ made himself known to two disciples on their way to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35).


READEINGS FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday: Acts 7:51 — 8:1a; Ps 31:3cd-4, 6, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab; Jn 6:30-35
Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-7a; Jn 6:35-40
Thursday: Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51
Friday: Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59, or, for the memorial, Gm 1:26 — 2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24; Ps 90:2-4, 12-14, 16; Mt 13:54-58
Saturday: Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-17; Jn 6:60-69

SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA (1347-1380)

April 29

Imagine the pope receiving a young woman still in her twenties who addresses him as “my sweet Christ on earth,” then orders: “Get back to Rome where you belong!” Amazingly, Gregory XI complied! Yet this was but one astonishing incident in the extraordinary life of Catherine of Siena, a truly unique medieval woman. Youngest of twenty-five children, Catherine refused marriage and became a Dominican Tertiary at sixteen, cloistering herself at home in contemplative prayer, austere penances, and mystical experiences, culminating in “spiritual espousal” to Christ. Then, incarnating the Dominican ideal of “passing on to others the fruits of contemplation,” Catherine left her solitude to care for the poor, nurse the sick, comfort the dying, and bury the dead. Increasingly renowned for converting souls and healing bodies, she was sought after to broker peace during civil wars and Church schisms. All this, and like Jesus, whom she called “my Divine Spouse,” she died at thirty-three! Four hundred letters and her spiritual classic The Dialogue inspired Paul VI to name her, together with Teresa of Ávila, the first women Doctors of the Church.

Saint Joseph the Worker

May 1

To foster deep devotion to Saint Joseph among Catholics, and in response to the “May Day” celebrations for workers sponsored by Communists, Pope Pius XII instituted the feast of Saint Joseph the Worker in 1955. This feast extends the long relationship between Joseph and the cause of workers in both Catholic faith and devotion. Beginning in the Book of Genesis, the dignity of human work has long been celebrated as a participation in the creative work of God. By work, humankind both fulfills the command found in Genesis to care for the earth (Gen 2:15) and to be productive in their labors. Saint Joseph, the carpenter and foster father of Jesus, is but one example of the holiness of human labor.

Jesus, too, was a carpenter. He learned the trade from Saint Joseph and spent his early adult years working side-by-side in Joseph’s carpentry shop before leaving to pursue his ministry as preacher and healer. In his encyclical Laborem Exercens, Pope John Paul II stated: “the Church considers it her task always to call attention to the dignity and rights of those who work, to condemn situations in which that dignity and those rights are violated, and to help to guide [social] changes so as to ensure authentic progress by man and society.” Saint Joseph is held up as a model of such work. Pius XII emphasized this when he said, “The spirit flows to you and to all men from the heart of the God-man, Savior of the world, but certainly, no worker was ever more completely and profoundly penetrated by it than the foster father of Jesus, who lived with Him in closest intimacy and community of family life and work.”