

St. Michael Parish

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday: 4:00pm
Sunday:
 English: 8:00am
 10:30am Upper Church
 Portuguese Church 10:30 am Lower Church
 Brazilian: 12:00pm

Weekday Mass Schedule 9:00am

Monday
 Wednesday
 Friday

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Welcome New Parishioners

We welcome you to the St. Michael community. Please introduce yourself to Father, call or visit the Parish Center or visit us online at www.stmikes.org to fill out a registration form. As a parish committed to the vision of stewardship, we encourage your involvement by sharing with us your God-given gifts of time, talent and treasure. For detailed information about our ministries, parish activities and contact persons, refer to our parish website.

Baptisms

The Sacrament of Baptism is celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:00pm. Baptism catechesis for the parent(s) and godparent(s) is held on the 1st Sunday of the month at 1:00pm and 2:30pm. Register online at www.stmikes.org or call the Parish Center and ask for Pat Conte ext. 306.

Marriage

Arrangements **MUST** be made at least 6 months prior to the intended date of the wedding. Please call the Parish Center to schedule your date and make an appointment to speak with Pat Conte our wedding coordinator.

Ministry of the Sick

Please notify us if there is a sick or aged family member or friend who would like to receive the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and/or Holy Communion at home.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions)

Saturdays from 2:30 to 3:30 PM in the lower church.

RCIA

If you have not been baptized or were baptized but have not received First Eucharist, Reconciliation or Confirmation, please contact Sheila Mahoney at 978-562-3148, call or email the Parish Center.

St. Michael's Cemetery

Cemetery lots are available. For information contact Helena at the Parish Office.

****PARISH CENTER HOURS****
 Monday/Tuesday—9:00am-3:00pm
 Thursday/Friday—9:00am-3:00pm



Saturday 4:00pm	January 8, 2022 Ines & Helena A. Chaves
Sunday 8:00am 10:30am 10:30am 12:00pm	January 9, 2022 Bill & Ilean Buchanan St. Michael's Parishioners (upper) Portuguese (lower church) Brazilian (upper church)
Monday 9:00am	January 10, 2022 Barbara Gilroy Soul's in Purgatory Minnie Simarano
Wednesday 9:00am	January 12, 2022 Antonio Monteiro & Dec. Rel. Jackie Powers (healing mass) Babara Aungst
Friday 9:00 am	January 14, 2022 Maria Evelina Cabral Virginia Fernandes
Saturday 4:00 pm	January 15, 2022 St. Michael Parishioners
Sunday 8:00 am 10:30 am 10:30 am 12:00 pm	January 16, 2022 Jose Maria Monteiro Irene & Kelley Marie Mc Allister Portuguese Mass Lower church Brazilian Mass

If you have requested a Mass intention and would like to have a family member present the gifts, please see an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion before the start of the Mass.

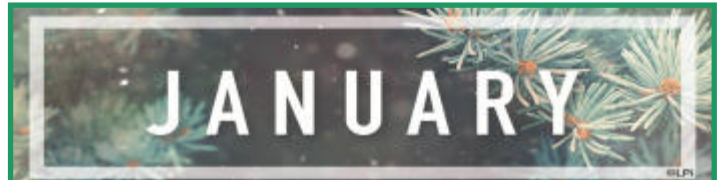


Eucharistic Adoration

Friday morning after Mass until noon.

Readings for the week of January 09, 2022

Sunday:	Is 42:1-4, 6-7/Ps 29:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10 [11b]/ Acts 10:34-38/Lk 3:15-16, 21-22 or, Is 40:1-5, 9-11/Ps 104:1b-2, 3-4, 24-25, 27-28, 29-30 [1]/Ti 2:11-14; 3:4-7/ Lk 3:15-16, 21-22
Monday:	1 Sm 1:1-8/Ps 116:12-13, 14-17, 18-19/Mk 1:14-20
Tuesday:	1 Sm 1:9-20/1 Sm 2:1, 4-5, 6-7, 8abcd/Mk 1:21-28
Wednesday:	1 Sm 3:1-10, 19-20/Ps 40:2 and 5, 7-8a, 8b-9, 10/Mk 1:29-39
Thursday:	1 Sm 4:1-11/Ps 44:10-11, 14-15, 24-25/Mk 1:40-45
Friday:	1 Sm 8:4-7, 10-22a/Ps 89:16-17, 18-19/Mk 2:1-12
Saturday:	1 Sm 9:1-4, 17-19; 10:1a/Ps 21:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mk 2:13-17



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To Meet Expenses	
On Line Giving:	\$2,356.00
In Church Giving:	\$7,093.00
Other Income Received:	\$1,375.00
Over Budge (shortfall):	\$824.00
Grand Annual Total to date:	\$37,888.00

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Crossing the Threshold . . .

The first public words Pope St. John Paul the Great spoke were “Be not afraid.” He stood on the balcony overlooking St. Peter’s Square and launched his magnificent papacy with this phrase of Jesus’s. Sixteen years later, in an interview published in the book *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, he was asked about the significance of these words, and how throughout his pontificate he would so often invoke them. “Their meaning came from the Holy Spirit,” he explained; “the Consoler promised by the Lord Jesus to His disciples.” He continued to elaborate: “In a certain sense it was an exhortation addressed to all people, an exhortation to conquer fear in the present world situation.” *Be not afraid* came to be something of a motif that ran like a current through his reign as the Vicar of Christ.

Things in this world changed during John Paul II’s time in the Chair of Peter. Largely through his influence Soviet communism disintegrated in Eastern Europe; young people saw renewed hope just in the very presence of this man of quiet courage; he modeled nobility with his dignified suffering as Parkinson’s disease weakened his once robust physique, without ever losing his real strength: the living presence of the Holy Spirit in his heart. The prowess that comes from weakness was demonstrated as real and credible, reminding us of the true dignity of being human that is only revealed with the words of the Apostle Paul: For whenever I am weak, then I am strong.

It’s not easy to live a life like this, a life shaped by the cardinal virtues. We need living reminders like Pope John Paul II, reminders that it is possible to develop such lifestyle habits. Without these, it’s so very easy to be eclipsed in the dread that the world presents. No one understood this better than John Paul the Great. Even in 1993, when *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* came out, fresh after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain and when the world seemed poised for peace, the Pope still recognized the false promises offered by the world. “*Do not be afraid of men!*” he urged; “Man is always the same. The systems he creates are always imperfect, and the more imperfect they are, the more he is sure of himself.” Wow! How timely for today, as we seek salvation in solutions offered by people who boast of their own certitude. Later in the same interview JP2 would repeat his observation: “Jesus makes us understand that the world is not the source of man’s ultimate happiness. Rather, it can become the source of his ruin.” Pride screams much more loudly than virtue, which means we must listen all the harder for the voice of moral character.

The cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, and fortitude which I talked about in my Advent homilies are so badly needed now if we’re to retrieve the lost art of living well. **Prudence** trains us to keep things in perspective, to judge wisely the things of this world, and to aim our life at our true good—which always is the life of grace. The Catechism calls it “right reason in action.” Not to be confused with timidity or a culture of safetyism, prudence maintains a healthy balance, recognizing that we can’t allow our concerns to be reduced to ensuring complete security lest the human spirit shrivels up into a life enclosed in self-fixation.

Neither is prudence recklessness, though. Each person should assess the situation (s)he is facing realistically and soberly; and to understand one’s own strengths and limitations in addressing that situation. Then, equipped with this, (s)he should act for him-/herself as is appropriate. This is prudence, this is right reason in action. By judging and acting prudently, one takes the reins of one’s own life, and assumes personal responsibility in order to act in freedom. Rather than feeling that one’s fate is in the hands of other people and their choices, prudence empowers us to take charge of our own life and welfare, and to do so knowledgably and responsibly.

Justice is the virtue that presses us to give others what is their due. Justice doesn't lump people in categories or appraise them according to labels; justice addresses itself to each person as a sovereign human being with rights and dignity of his/her own. By its very nature justice requires us to value the presence of others, even when this may be inconvenient or troublesome for us. This isn't to say that we become indifferent to the moral character of their choices; we're always called to enter into conversation with each other and communicate about the morality of decisions. But we always respect that it ultimately is their decision to pursue for themselves what they deem to be right. Even Jesus Himself didn't stop people from walking away from Him when they chose a different path from the one He offered to them. And of course we need the prudence to discern the difference between a choice that truly is immoral and one that simply doesn't fit our liking.

Justice requires us to become comfortable with things that aren't exactly the way we'd like them to be, to adjust to the fact that we can't control every aspect of the world around us, and that we have to live alongside other people graciously and respectfully, even when they make choices that fret us. And above all, justice forbids us to compel others to conform to our way by force or coercion. Only by moving out of our own comfort zone like this can we be drawn out of ourselves and begin to enter into genuine communion with others.

Lastly, **fortitude** is the virtue of plain, grit courage. It gives us the stamina to endure present anxieties with our eyes trained on the hope of eternal joy. It's the courage of Christ on Golgotha: the ruggedness that recognizes the Cross as the vehicle that carries us to the life of Heaven. Shaped by the discernment of prudence, and steeled by a commitment to the virtue of justice, fortitude is the virtue that enables us to live a life of moral perseverance. Without fortitude we lack the consistency of character to stand by our moral convictions in hard and challenging circumstances. Fortitude braces us against surrendering to our more primitive impulses, be they lust, anger, greed, or fear. It keeps us from succumbing to the temptation to overstep the bounds of right-reason-in-action in order to gain our own advantage.

When integrated together, these three virtues help us develop a life of inner-strength. If we're to live our faith authentically, to make the Catholic vision of life our own, we have to construct a culture built on the foundation of the cardinal virtues. As Pope St. John Paul II reminds us: "*The Gospel is not a promise of easy success. It does not promise a comfortable life to anyone. It makes demands, and, at the same time, it is a great promise—the promise of eternal life for man.*"

It was this understanding of a life rooted in Christ, this confidence in the promise that places demands on us, that sustained the late pope as he waded fully into a world that posed daunting threats and cast pitch black shadows over humanity. And wading into that world, his faith equipped him with the virtues needed to draw out from it immeasurable goodness over the twenty-six years of his papacy. Do we engage the world we live in today—with all its shadowy threats—with the same faith? How could we impact the world if we rose to those demands that the Gospel makes of us, if we look past promises of a comfortable life to trust in the promise of eternal life?

I'll leave you once again with the words of the sainted pope: "*To accept the Gospel's demands means to affirm all of our humanity, to see in it the beauty desired by God, while at the same time recognizing, in the light of the power of God Himself, our weaknesses.*" This is the reason we can say: Be not afraid.

~ Fr. Ren

Cruzando o limiar. . .

As primeiras palavras públicas proferidas pelo Papa São João Paulo II o Grande, foram "Não tenha medo". Ele estava na varanda com vista para a Praça de São Pedro e lançou o seu magnífico papado com esta frase de Jesus. Dezasseis anos depois, numa entrevista publicada no livro *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, sobre o significado dessas palavras e como, ao longo de seu pontificado, tantas vezes as invocava. "O significado delas veio do Espírito Santo", explicou ele; "O Consolador prometido pelo Senhor Jesus aos Seus discípulos". Ele continuou a elaborar: "Em certo sentido, foi uma exortação dirigida a todas as pessoas, uma exortação para vencer o medo na atual situação mundial." Não tenha medo passou a ser uma espécie de motivo que correu como uma corrente ao longo de seu mandato como Vigário de Cristo.

As coisas neste mundo mudaram durante o tempo de São João Paulo II na Cátedra de Pedro. Em grande parte por sua influência, o comunismo soviético se desintegrou na Europa Oriental; os jovens viram a esperança renovada apenas na presença deste homem de coragem silenciosa; ele modelou a nobreza com o seu sofrimento digno quando a doença de Parkinson enfraqueceu o seu físico outrora robusto, sem nunca perder a sua verdadeira força: a presença viva do Espírito Santo em seu coração. A bravura que vem da fraqueza foi demonstrada como real e crível, lembrando-nos da verdadeira dignidade do ser humano que só se revela com as palavras do apóstolo Paulo: Pois sempre que estou fraco, então sou forte.

Não é fácil viver uma vida como esta, uma vida moldada pelas virtudes cardeais. Precisamos de lembretes vivos como o do Papa João Paulo II, que nos lembram de que é possível desenvolver esses hábitos de vida. Sem isso, é muito fácil ser eclipsado pelo pavor que o mundo apresenta. Ninguém entendeu isso melhor do que João Paulo, o Grande. Mesmo em 1993, quando o livro *Cruzando o Limiar da Esperança* foi lançado, fresco após a queda do Muro de Berlim e da Cortina de Ferro e quando o mundo parecia pronto para a paz, o Papa ainda reconhecia as falsas promessas feitas pelo mundo. "Não tenha medo dos homens!" ele pediu; "O homem é sempre o mesmo. Os sistemas que ele cria são sempre imperfeitos, e quanto mais imperfeitos eles são, mais ele está seguro de si mesmo." Uau! Como é oportuno para hoje, quando buscamos a salvação em soluções oferecidas por pessoas que se gabam de sua própria certeza. Mais tarde, na mesma entrevista, JP2 repetiria a sua observação: "Jesus nos faz entender que o mundo não é a fonte da felicidade suprema do homem. Em vez disso, pode se tornar a fonte de sua ruína." O orgulho grita muito mais alto do que a virtude, o que significa que devemos ouvir com mais atenção a voz do caráter moral.

As virtudes cardeais de prudência, justiça e fortaleza, das quais falei em minhas homilias do Advento, são extremamente necessárias agora se quisermos recuperar a arte perdida de viver bem. A prudência nos treina a manter as coisas em perspectiva, a julgar com sabedoria as coisas deste mundo e a direcionar nossa vida para o nosso verdadeiro bem - que sempre é a vida da graça. O Catecismo chama isso de "razão correta em ação". Para não ser confundida com timidez ou cultura de safetyism, a prudência mantém um equilíbrio saudável, reconhecendo que não poderemos permitir que as nossas preocupações sejam reduzidas a garantir a segurança total, para que o espírito humano não se torne uma vida fechada na autofixação.

Nem é imprudência de prudência, no entanto. Cada pessoa deve avaliar as suas situações que está enfrentando de forma realista e sóbria; e compreender os próprios pontos fortes e limitações para lidar com essa situação. Então, equipado com isso, ele deve agir por si mesmo conforme apropriado. Isso é prudência, essa é a razão certa em ação. Ao julgar e agir com prudência, a pessoa assume as rédeas de sua própria vida e assume a responsabilidade pessoal para agir com liberdade. Em vez de sentir que o seu destino esta nas mãos de outras pessoas e as suas escolhas, a prudência nos capacita a assumir o controle de nossa própria vida e bem-estar, e fazê-lo com conhecimento e responsabilidade.

THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD.

A **justiça** é a virtude que nos pressiona a dar aos outros o que lhes é devido. A justiça não agrupa as pessoas em categorias ou as avalia de acordo com os rótulos; a justiça se dirige a cada pessoa como ser humano soberano, com direitos e dignidade próprios. Por sua própria natureza, a justiça exige que valorizemos a presença dos outros, mesmo quando isso pode ser inconveniente ou problemático para nós. Isso não quer dizer que nos tornamos indiferentes ao caráter moral das suas escolhas; sempre somos chamados a conversar uns com os outros e comunicar sobre a moralidade das decisões. Mas sempre respeitamos que, em última análise, é decisão deles buscar por si mesmos o que consideram ser certo. O próprio Jesus não impediu as pessoas de se afastarem d'Ele quando escolheram um caminho diferente daquele que Ele lhes ofereceu. E, claro, precisamos de prudência para discernir a diferença entre uma escolha que realmente é imoral e outra que simplesmente não se encaixa em nosso gosto.

A justiça exige que nos sintamos confortáveis com as coisas que não são exatamente como gostaríamos que fossem, nos ajustando ao facto de que não podemos controlar todos os aspectos do mundo ao nosso redor, e que temos que viver ao lado de outras pessoas graciosamente e respeitosamente, mesmo quando fazem escolhas que nos incomodam. E, acima de tudo, a justiça nos proíbe de obrigar os outros a se conformarem à nossa conveniência pela força ou coerção. Somente saindo da nossa zona de conforto, poderemos ser retirados de nós mesmos e começar a entrar em comunhão genuína com os outros.

Por último, a **fortaleza** é a virtude da coragem simples e firme. Isso nos dá força para suportar as ansiedades presentes com nossos olhos fixados na esperança da alegria eterna. É a coragem de Cristo no Gólgota: a aspreza que reconhece a Cruz como o veículo que nos transporta para a vida do céu. Moldada pelo discernimento da prudência e reforçada pelo compromisso com a virtude da justiça, a fortaleza é a virtude que nos permite viver uma vida de perseverança moral. Sem firmeza, carecemos da consistência de caráter para defender as nossas convicções morais em circunstâncias difíceis e desafiantes. A fortaleza nos protege contra a rendição aos nossos impulsos mais primitivos, sejam eles luxúria, raiva, ganância ou medo. Isso nos impede de sucumbir à tentação de ultrapassar os limites da razão correta em ação para obter a nossa própria vantagem.

Quando integradas, essas três virtudes nos ajudam a desenvolver uma vida de força interior. Se quisermos viver a nossa fé com autenticidade, para fazer nossa a visão católica da vida, temos que construir uma cultura formada sobre as virtudes cardeais. Como nos lembra o Papa São João Paulo II: "O Evangelho não é uma promessa de sucesso fácil. Não promete uma vida confortável a ninguém. Faz exigências e, ao mesmo tempo, é uma grande promessa - a promessa de vida eterna para o homem".

Foi essa compreensão de uma vida enraizada em Cristo, essa confiança na promessa que impõe exigências sobre nós, que sustentou o falecido papa enquanto ele entrava totalmente em um mundo que representava ameaças assustadoras e lançava sombras negras sobre a humanidade. E entrando naquele mundo, a sua fé o equipou com as virtudes necessárias para extrair dele uma bondade incomensurável ao longo dos vinte e seis anos de seu papado. Nos envolvemos no mundo em que vivemos hoje - com todas as suas ameaças sombrias - com a mesma fé? Como nos poderíamos encaixar no mundo se atendêssemos às exigências que o Evangelho faz de nós, se negássemos as promessas de uma vida confortável para confiar na promessa da vida eterna?

Deixo-vos mais uma vez com as palavras do Santo Papa: "Acolher as exigências do Evangelho significa afirmar toda a nossa humanidade, ver nela a beleza desejada por Deus, enquanto ao mesmo tempo reconhecer, na luz do poder do próprio Deus, as nossas fraquezas." Por isso podemos dizer: não tenha medo.

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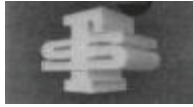
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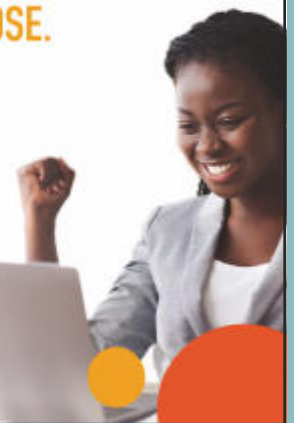
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