

the MESSENGER

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
40501 Hayes Road · Sterling Heights, Michigan 48313

MISSION STATEMENT: St. Michael Catholic Community strives to be a welcoming parish where people come together to worship, learn and grow in faith. Through our actions, we demonstrate our beliefs in fellowship, service and generous tithing of time, talent and treasure while empowering people to take a more active role in the mission of the church. We care for one another and receive comfort and support in our own times of need. All are encouraged to participate in the journey to live by Christ's example and build the kingdom of God by sharing His word with those we meet.



From Fr. Mike...

There are times when ideas and bad thoughts (usually caused by hurt) get lodged in our minds and we cannot seem to get rid of them. That is a common complaint I get when it comes to forgiveness. I learned that people want to forgive, to get past these troubling thoughts, but they resurface again and again. In a divorce situation, all an ex-spouse needs to hear is a name or something that reminds her about him, and her resolve melts like an ice cube in boiling water. Triggers (things that trigger these episodes) start and maintain these negative and unhealthy thoughts long after they occurred.

Believe it or not, this is not unusual. I like to think of old hurts like a mosquito bite. The welt itches and the temptation is to scratch it. When you do, you experience relief but only for a moment. Within seconds the itch recurs, this time more annoying than the time before. The remedy is not scratching it. The temptation is there but it does not resolve anything; it only makes it worse. The same can be said for recurring and unwanted thoughts. The more attention you give it, the more attention it requires.

Strangely, in the fifty plus years I have listened to sermons in Church, I do not recall much being said about forgiving others and I have heard nothing about how to go about forgiving. There are a lot of misgivings about forgiving in general and, even when one is ready and willing to start to forgive, folks do not know how to go about it; they do not know that it is a process that may take several years to work through and a bundle of resolve to accomplish it.

Forgiveness begins with a choice. It begins with my willingness to let go of past hurts that control my thought processes. The second non-negotiable is to have the kind of motivation that can sustain me in my desire to forgive. Ultimately, forgiveness is all about me. It is not about my adversary and it is not about whatever past hurts I sustained. It is about the freedom and peace I have when I let go of what is over and clearly done. When

Jesus gave the disciples the freedom to forgive sins or hold them bound (John 20:23), remember who it is that is being held bound. Being united in a bond of hate is a pitiful place to be. We have the key to unlock the shackles that tie us down. The only good motive that will sustain me through the difficult process of letting go is a genuine care for oneself.

The next step is a difficult one. Basically, we try to re-train our brains by focusing it elsewhere. Rather than thinking about the hurt that a person caused, we choose to think of something pleasant, peaceful, and calming. We promise ourselves to recall this pleasant event every time we are tempted to repeat our negative thoughts. It may sound hokey, but it works.

Most of the folks who are reading this article have raised children. When you do not want a child to go into a specific room because it may be unsafe or simply off limits, you pick the child up and place her where she is in clear view and you distract her with her favorite toy. It may not work the first time or the second. You may try other toys or use of the techniques to distract her, but eventually her young brain focuses her attention elsewhere. It is the same process of letting go of our past offenses that disturb our peace. We distract ourselves until we stop ruminating. Depending on the type of hurt and how long we have allowed it to fester inside of us, the process of forgiveness can be months, even years before we come to a point where we can truly be freed from the painful past that we experienced. Emotional refocusing is one of those techniques that may help us find the peace we deserve.

It goes without saying, but forgiveness lasts longer than the words "I apologize" or "I forgive you." Something can take years to work through, and with the effort we put forth, we are doing the work of healing our souls and giving us the freedom to live freely (Galatians 5:1).

ASH WEDNESDAY, Wednesday, February 17

For Lent itself, starting on Tuesday's after Ash Wednesday, we will offer Eucharistic Adoration every Tuesday until Holy Week from noon to 7:00pm, open to one and all.

Mass with Ashes 9:30am
Ash Service 12:15pm

Ash Service 4:15pm
Mass with Ashes 7:00pm

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Tuesday, February 23 noon to 7pm
Tuesday, March 2 noon to 7pm
Tuesday, March 9 noon to 7pm

Tuesday, March 16 noon to 7pm
Tuesday, March 23 noon to 7pm

LENTEN RECONCILIATION SERVICE

Monday, March 22 11:00am

BIBLE STUDY

Thursday Evenings until Holy Week

Thursday evening Bible Study – Bishop Barron's "The Mass" DVD series and discussion, beginning the Thursday after Ash Wednesday until Holy Week at 7:00pm, followed by a short Communion Service put on by various Parish Organizations. Schedule as follows:

THURSDAYS UNTIL HOLY WEEK

Thursday, February 18 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service
Thursday, February 25 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service
Thursday, March 4 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service
Thursday, March 11 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service
Thursday, March 18 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service
Thursday, March 25 from 6:00pm-7:00pm – The Mass, followed by Communion Service

We will also be posting Stations of the Cross online, beginning two weeks after Ash Wednesday. We'll let you know when those are available for you to view.

Palm Sunday

Sunday, March 28 Mass with
Palms per regular weekend
Mass schedule

Holy Thursday

Thursday, April 1
Mass of the Lord's Supper
7:00pm

Good Friday

Friday, April 2
12 noon

Easter Vigil

Saturday, April 3 6:30pm

Easter Mass

Sunday, April 4
per regular Mass schedule



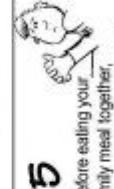
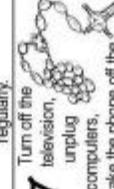
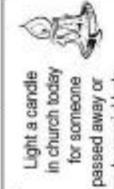
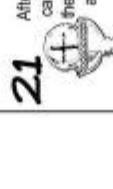
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

As we approach the start of Lent this week, I encourage all families (no matter the age of your children) to prayerfully journey together through this sacred time. This calendar is an excellent way to share faith together! ~*Chloe*

St. Michael Catholic Community
Families Learning Together

Family Lent Calendar

 = a day of abstinence from meat
 = a day of fasting and abstinence

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>21 After Mass today, explain the Gospel and the homily in terms your children can understand.</p> 	<p>22 Contact Catholic Charities (703-548-1390, www.catholiccharitiesusa.org) to see how you can help those suffering most in the pandemic.</p>	<p>23 Invent a new family prayer you can say together each day.</p> 	<p>17 February If you are comfortable, take your family to the Ash Wednesday liturgy and wear ashes all day.</p> 	<p>18 Tape a drawing of a vase on the fridge and label it, "Lent." Each day draw a flower in the vase and watch Lent blossom.</p> 	<p>19 Share a mealless Lenten offering to be sure all are double and sacrificial.</p> 	<p>20 Choose a family Lenten offering, such as giving up desserts, attending or streaming daily Mass, or playing a family Rosary regularly.</p> 
<p>28 Before Mass today, pick a saint represented in one of the statues in your church and find out more about him or her during Lent.</p>	<p>1 Collect stuffed animals or soft pillows, wash them well, and bring them to a local nursing home. Older folks love soft things to hug.</p>	<p>2 Ask each person to share a game, toy, or treat with someone else in your home.</p> 	<p>3 Plan how each of you can show kindness or compassion to someone else tomorrow.</p> 	<p>4 Think of someone you don't like and say three nice things about him or her.</p>	<p>5 Figure out how much your family saved by not eating meat today, and put that money in the poor box at church.</p> 	<p>6 At bedtime say, "Let's turn our hearts to God and think of him." Sit in silence together for a few minutes.</p>
<p>7 Light a candle in church today for someone who passed away or who needs special help.</p> 	<p>8 Ask each family member to write a letter to Jesus thanking him for his sacrifice on the Cross.</p>	<p>9 Make cookies and share them after dinner tonight.</p> 	<p>10 Encourage each family member to perform an examination of conscience.</p>	<p>11 Place a crucifix or picture of Jesus in a central place to keep the focus on him.</p> 	<p>12 Every time a good deed is done, put a jelly bean in a jar. Share the jelly beans at Easter!</p> 	<p>13 Ask each person to make a sacrificial offering, such as doing an extra chore without being asked.</p>
<p>14 Lactare Sunday Have a special meal at home (or get takeout) to celebrate the half-way point through Lent.</p>	<p>15 Pick a friend or neighbor and perform an anonymous good deed for him or her.</p> 	<p>16 Encourage all family members to refrain from bickering today.</p> 	<p>17 Say a short prayer before each cross or crucifix in your home.</p> 	<p>18 Make up a box for a needy family or homeless shelter. Put canned goods, clothing, toiletries, and gently used toys in it.</p>	<p>19 Serve pretzels as a reminder that Catholics used to fast from milk, butter, eggs, cheese, cream, and meat.</p> 	<p>20 Make simple crosses out of construction paper. Write on them, "He died for me," and post them all over the house.</p>
<p>21 After Mass, light a candle, and recite the Apostle's Creed as an affirmation of faith.</p> 	<p>22 Pray for the victims of the pandemic.</p> 	<p>23 Send a card to someone who might need cheering today.</p> 	<p>24 Give up a favorite toy or treat just for today.</p> 	<p>25 Pray for someone who is sick and can't leave home.</p> 	<p>26 Place any final donations in the box you set up. Make a family trip to deliver it to its destination.</p> 	<p>27 If you feel comfortable, go to Confession or attend a Reconciliation Service. Then eat an ice cream afterwards to celebrate forgiveness.</p>
<p>28 Have a Palm Sunday procession around the house and take turns playing Jesus.</p> 	<p>29 Take a walk outside and look for signs of new life.</p> 	<p>30 Forgive someone who hurt you today.</p> 	<p>31 Get up 15 minutes earlier than usual today and pray as a family.</p>	<p>1 April Wash and dry each other's feet in commemoration of Jesus washing the feet of his Apostles.</p>	<p>2 Pray the Stations of the Cross today, and meditate on each one.</p> 	<p>3 Dress up a doll in a white garment and talk about the Baptismal vows we renew each year.</p>

I am very happy to report that we've made significant progress in our video ministry. We now have 5 volunteers that will soon be taking over that responsibility. They won't be alone as Rick Lopez and I are still busy developing guidelines and protocols. We are trying to make it as much of a "plug and play" as possible. If anyone is interested, we welcome one and all. The commitment is not great. I'm looking for 2 hours on one weekend a month; that's based on the current number of volunteers. If we get more volunteers, that commitment will stretch out to maybe two hours on one weekend every 5 to 6 weeks. Please consider volunteering for this ministry if you have any interest or any skillset (not required, we'll teach you) in audio/video. Right now we are in our infancy in this ministry, but our budget for next fiscal year (church fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th) will have a significant budget item in it for the video ministry. Our goal in that proposal will be to get rid of the tripods and electric/data cords that you see right now at the 4:30pm Mass and to improve both audio and video clarity. We are hoping that as people start to return to church our budget will be able to free up some funds to accomplish that. We are committed to bringing St. Michael into the 21st century!

So do you have any special plans or goals for Lent? It's a beautiful season of the Church, one that calls us to examine our lives and how we are living it more than any other period of time in the Church year. I, for one, try to think of a special devotional, something I am going to do in addition to those I

normally do. It may take on the form of doing a Rosary every day, or reading the Bible, a spiritual book or some other type of "personal Bible Study." It's always served to increase my knowledge of the faith and brings me closer to Jesus and affects the way I act and look at things, and the way I treat and react to others.

This That from Deacon Franz

Arlene and I were able to get our first dose of the Pfizer vaccine on Feb 2nd at Beaumont in Southfield. I was extremely impressed with the organization, the friendliness, and the attitude of the workers, nurses, and volunteers there. We are scheduled for our second dose at the same location on February 23rd. In talking with some of the healthcare workers there (talking is one of my strengths and I love to do it – just ask my family, ha, ha) there is a genuine fear or concern in the healthcare world that once someone gets the vaccine, they will become careless and stop using their facemasks or become lax in social distancing. I, for one, will continue to wear that mask (to be honest, am getting kind of used to it) and I will continue to social distance. In other words, I'll act as if I never got the vaccine. There are still many unknowns about this virus and we need to remain vigilant and cautious.

Ever wonder why Jesus told those he healed not to tell anyone? I've done considerable reading on it and the best (and shortest) explanation I've ever heard comes from an author by the name of [JB Cachila](#) who writes on a website called Christian Post ([Christian post.com](#)).

Why Did Jesus Tell The People He Healed Not To Tell Anyone?

"He ordered them to tell no one. But the more He ordered them, the more they greatly proclaimed it. They were astonished beyond measure, saying, "He has done all things well. He makes both the deaf to hear and the mute to speak."" – Mark 7:36-37 (MEV). Jesus healed many people. He cast out demons from people, made the blind see, the deaf hear, and the mute speak. He did these things to show the love of God to people, but why did He command the people He healed not to tell anyone that He healed them? Why would He want them to keep it to themselves? Let's take a look at the heart of this humble Man. **A look at what He wants** - Christ Jesus came to do the will of the Father. He was intent on keeping it that way.

In John 6:38, He said, *"I came down from heaven, not to do My own will, but the will of Him who sent Me."* He came here to do what God wants. He didn't long for earthly praise nor human acclaim. He was intent on doing what the Father wanted, and had no need for human approval to do it. We humans tend to do things for the praise of people. We tend to make a show of what we do. We may not know it, but we tend to be proud of ourselves for a "job well done." Consider the amount of trophies, certificates, and medals we have on display somewhere we can see it. We may not brag about our accomplishments to men, but we like to look at our achievements and find a sense of fulfillment in them. Actually, searching the term "fulfillment" in Google

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yields about 104,000,000 results! That simply shows just how much we really look for it. For Christ, however, living means doing God's will, period. In fact, He said it's what drives Him: **A humble heart** - Now we see that Christ simply lived to do God's will and not to earn praise, we now get to have a deeper understanding of one of His teachings: humility. Consider Matthew 6:1-4: *"Be sure that you not do your charitable deeds before men to be seen by them. Otherwise you have no reward from your Father who is in heaven. Therefore, when you do your charitable deeds, do not sound a trumpet before you as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may be honored by men. Truly I say to you, they have their reward. But when you do your charitable deeds, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, that your charitable deeds may be in secret. And your Father who sees in secret will Himself reward you openly."* Christ modeled what He taught. To Him, sickness and disease has no place in God, and the devil has no part with God (see 1 John 3:8). In Him there is simply fullness of joy and abundance of life (see Psalm 16:11; 1 John 1:5; John 10:10). There's nothing to brag about, nothing to show in pride through a parade in the streets. It's all about God. **A real Servant** - So why did Jesus tell people not to tell anyone that He healed them? While there are some more reasons like not to draw praise to Him but to God, I offer you one simple but amazing answer: He is humble. He was simply a Servant who came to show us the true face of God in His love for sinners (see Isaiah 52:13-53:12; Romans 5:6-8; 2 Corinthians 5:19).

God Bless,
Deacon Franz

Do you need your

CONTRIBUTION STATEMENT?

Please fill out the form below and put it in the offertory collection basket. We will print out your statement for **PICKUP** in the Parish Office.

Name

Address

City, State, ZIP

Envelope Number

OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE IT MAILED:

I am unable to pick up my statement from the Parish Office. Please mail it.

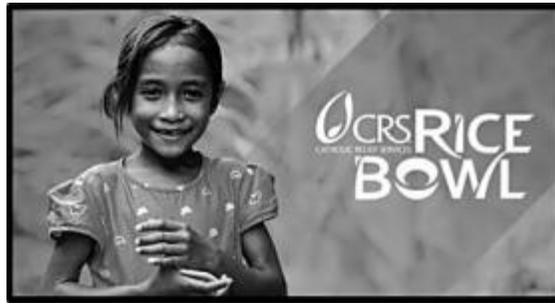
Thanks for your cooperation.

Not everyone requires a statement for tax filing and we are trying to save postage costs.



Encounter *Lent*

A 40-Day Journey of Prayer, Fasting and Almsgiving



Lent gives us the opportunity to encounter Christ. With him, we face the temptation to despair in the face of the world’s deepest needs, to throw up our hands in defeat. In Jesus’ struggle, we find ourselves struggling: we are afraid of not having enough, afraid of not doing enough, afraid of not being enough. But, just as Jesus emerged from the desert fortified to begin his ministry, so too do we emerge from the desert of Lent ready to encounter the needs of the world with the hope of the Resurrection.

Yet, sometimes our fears can be paralyzing. We find ourselves focusing all of our energy inward. We find ourselves doubting if we have enough, if we’ve done enough, if we are enough—and we are afraid to act. Scripture reminds us time and again: “Be not afraid.” In the person of Jesus—and in the countless holy women and men who have followed him— we see the power of giving fearlessly, of sacrificing what we have and what we are for the good of others.

Bolstered by faith, Jesus showed courage when confronted by fear. He did not waver in reaching out to those most in need. And we’re called to do the same, trusting that our lives can be ones of fearless encounter pointing to the hope of the Resurrection.

CRS Rice Bowls give us an opportunity to reach out to our neighbors in need, no matter where they live. During this time of encounter, we will visit the countries of:

Madagascar, El Salvador and Timor-Leste with Catholic Relief Services.

Rice Bowls will be available starting **Ash Wednesday, February 17th** after both masses; then will be available in the Gathering Spaces through Lent until gone. Please be sure to take home a Rice Bowl, read and reflect on the material enclosed and use this fun and easy resource to deepen your family’s Lenten encounter and make a difference in the lives of the poor.

We will be collecting your contributions Palm Sunday Weekend, March 27th & 28th, either by placing them in the bins provided in church or bringing them to the Parish Office.

Encounter ourselves. Encounter our neighbors.

Encounter our God. Encounter Lent.

Are you committed to treating our immigrant brothers and sisters with dignity and compassion? Are you interested in learning more about the state of immigration policy and enforcement in our area? Then you may be interested in joining St. Michael's Circle of Support for Strangers No Longer.



We will be holding a virtual meeting on Tuesday, February 16th at 7:00pm. All are welcome. If you are new to Strangers No Longer and would like to attend on February 16th, please email Julie Watanabe at juliewatanabe2@gmail.com to get the passcode information for the meeting.

If you would like more information, please visit the St. Michael Circle of Support website: <https://stmichaelcc.org/organizations/strangers-no-longer/>.



2021 MCREST Shelter Week

Bottle & Can Drive

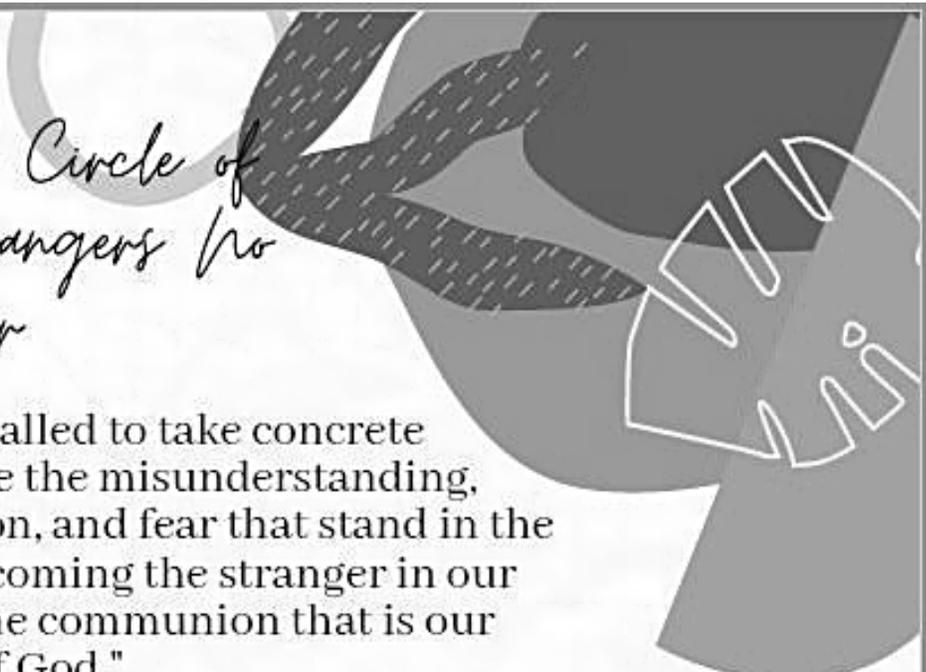
February 20 & 21

(In the church parking lot after all Masses.)

This is a great service opportunity for all ages.

Contact Don Harris at
(586) 322-8261
if you are
interested in helping.





*St. Michael Circle of
Support: Strangers No
Longer*

"As Catholics we are called to take concrete measures to overcome the misunderstanding, ignorance, competition, and fear that stand in the way of genuinely welcoming the stranger in our midst and enjoying the communion that is our destiny as Children of God."

US Conference of Catholic Bishops

EDUCATION:

- IMMIGRATION-THEMED MASS WITH SISTER KAREN DONAHUE: OCTOBER 2019
- LENTEN HOLY HOUR SERVICE: FEBRUARY 2020
- STRANGERS NO LONGER SUMMER EDUCATION SERIES: SUMMER 2020
- MONTHLY REFLECTION ARTICLES ON ST. MICHAEL CIRCLE OF SUPPORT
- "WE ARE A PILGRIM PEOPLE" BULLETIN SERIES: DECEMBER 2020



Group meets monthly

<https://stmichaelstrangersnolonger.weebly.com>

February 20/21

Jerusalem My Destiny

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Refrain

I have fixed my eyes on your hills,
Jerusalem, my destiny!
Though I cannot see the end for
me,
I cannot turn away.
We have set our hearts for the
way;
this journey is our destiny.
Let no one walk alone.
The journey makes us one.

Verse 1

Other spirits, lesser gods, have
courted me with lies.
Here among you I have found a
truth which bids me rise. *(to ref.)*

Remember Your Mercies

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Refrain

Remember your mercies, O Lord.

On Eagles Wings

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Refrain

And he will raise you up on eagle's
wings,
bear you on the breath of dawn,
make you to shine like the sun,
and hold you in the palm of his
hand.

Verse 3

You need not fear the terror of the
night,
nor the arrow that flies by day;
though thousands fall about you,
near you it shall not come.

Verse 1

You who dwell in the shelter of the
Lord,
who abide in his shadow for life,
say to the Lord: "My refuge,
my rock in whom I trust!"

Verse 2

The snare of the fowler will never
capture you,
and famine will bring you no fear:
under his wings your refuge,
his faithfulness your shield.

Verse 4

For to his angels he's given a
command
to guard you in all of your ways;
upon their hands they will bear
you up,
lest you dash your foot against a
stone.

Save Your People

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Refrain

Save your people, O Lord.
Show us the way to come home.
We have been wandering far from
your love.
Save your people, O Lord.

Verse 1

One thing I ask, O Lord, this I seek:
to dwell forever in your house,
that I may gaze on your loveliness
all the days of my life. *(to ref.)*

THE LENTEN ALMSGIVING BASKET PROGRAM BEGINS THIS WEEK

The St. Michael Lenten Almsgiving Program this year will financially support eighteen charities, providing vital services to those in need. Please take a moment to view the displays in one of Gathering Spaces. Each charity has been identified along with a brief description of their essential work. Envelopes are provided for you to enclose your donation and simply return in the Offertory Boxes in church or to the Parish Office. A list of the charities is included in each envelope for your convenience. Please take a moment to prayerfully reflect on the importance of almsgiving during our Lenten journey. It is such a beautiful way to thank God for all he has provided.



We are joining efforts to help keep the heat on for Macomb County Residents!



February 20 & 21
Both Gathering Spaces
& Social Hall



As in years past, handmade items by Anna DiCicco will be displayed for sale along with specialty senior items by Bonnie LaTorre. ***This year we have an added bonus***, our Krafter's Korner Group will include items to create a socially distanced smaller version of their Charity Sale. ***All proceeds will go towards Macomb County Community Services Agency-Walk For Warmth through our Almsgiving Project.*** Stop by for a quick visit (whether you have returned to Mass or not), and take a peek!

1 Mass Intentions

Saturday, February 13

4:30pm John and Jane Watrobski requested by family
Angela Sanzone requested by brothers and sisters
Curt Wanagat requested by Stephen and Matt Smithmier
Lorraine Gonko requested by Ron and Barb
John Wierzbicki requested by sister
Fernando Fornelli requested by John Kaminski
Emiljan Ukaj, Aleksander Kurti Jr., Aleksander Kurti, Lin Luija, and Kol Mhilli requested by Mrike
Emiljan Ukaj, Emilia Gijoni and Aleks Ukaj requested by Silvana Ukaj

Special Intentions for Mhill Kola and Mrike Kurti requested by Mrike

Sunday, February 14

8:00am Al Galazka requested by the Galazka Family
Betty and Robert Waddell Jr. requested by daughter
Linda and Sophia Popa requested by Norman Popa
Matthew Zerilli requested by Stella and family

Special Intentions for Barb and Fred Knapp Celebrating their Wedding Anniversary

9:45am Lou Garofalo requested by wife, Karen
Margaret Boutorwick requested by family
Theresa Fabian requested by family
Anna Reznik Birthday Remembrance requested by family

11:30am Graziella DiMaggio requested by Carlo and Silvana Rubino
Martha Caluwe requested by family
Marianne DeMartino requested by the Spica/Moses Family
Silvana Aleks, Marjana Ukaj requested by Silvana Emilia Gijoni and Kol and Mrike Kurti requested by Silvana

Monday, February 15

9:30am John Wells requested by Larry M. Wells
Carol and Alice Potts requested by Larry M. Wells

Tuesday, February 16

9:30am Msgr. Yonz requested by Larry M. Wells
Dave McKee requested by Larry M. Wells
Chester Sokolowski 3rd Anniversary requested by wife and family

Special Intentions for Tootie McKee requested by Larry M. Wells

Special Intentions for Doug Cooke requested by family

Wednesday, February 17

9:30am

Thursday, February 18

9:30am The Deceased of Resurrection Cemetery
Marianne DeMartino requested by Diane and Rick Sherwood, Christine and Nick Wheeler, and Paul DeFour

Friday, February 19

9:30am John and Virginia Guzik requested by family and friends
Pat Stanko requested by family and friends
Marilyn G. Duboski requested by family and friends

Saturday, February 20

4:30pm Curt Wanagat requested by Jackie
Bernard and Ann Seidel requested by Barb and Bob Seidel
Fernando Fornelli requested by Elaine Fornelli

Sunday, February 21

8:00am Robert Gorin 25th Anniversary requested by family
Dolores Gorin requested by family
Linda and Sophia Popa requested by Norman Popa

9:45am

11:30am Marianne DeMartino requested by the Spica/Moses Family

Rest in Peace

*We extend our prayers
and sympathy to the families of*

*Liz Caron
Ted Kucab
Lucy Mollicone
Carmela Perry
John Pollak
Patricia Ann Roland
Barbara Gail Stroth
Michael Patrick Umbach*

Mass Schedule for February 20/21

	Presider	Commentator	Lectors	E.M. Captain
4:30pm	Fr. Tim Deacon Franz	Nancy Smith	Ralph Ash Nancie Whaley	
8:00am	Fr. Tim Deacon Franz	Mary Lou LaTorre	Kristine Pina Heather Knapp	Debbie Kuskowski
9:45am	Fr. Mike	Janice Osantowski	Maria Sobie Clarissa Gibbs	Virginia Chadwick
11:30am	Fr. Mike	Larry Carrico	Kathy Best Donald Harris	Pat Bedner

<p>Henry Charbenau Sandra Charbenau Jean Girardi Mike Kudzia James W. Lant Lynn Monro Karen Rothenhauser Sal Solitro Vita Solitro</p>	<p>David Gall Jane Gall Jonathan Gall Alan Jones Betty Koziarski Raymond Tucci</p> <p>Barb Kotal Virginia Vermeersch</p>	<p>Roseline Fodera Cicely Waeger Kaye Marco LaFata Gerry McGinnis Matt Glaser Anthony Russo Jr. Fred Taylor Amy Wiederhold</p>
<p>Becky Kohagen Marlene Myers Anna Vassallo</p> <p>Mary Baily Janice Deitz</p>	<p>Rosa DiCicco Angela Fasse Anthony Fasse Tony Fasse Vincent Fasse Jennifer Fodera</p>	

Email the Parish Office at parish@stmichaelcc.org to add or remove a name from the Prayer List.
 Names will remain on the list for 4 weeks.

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MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS: 4:30PM
SUNDAYS:
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Sunday: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46/
Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11 [7]/1 Cor
10:31—11:1/Mk 1:40-45

Tuesday: Gn 6:5-8; 7:1-5,
10/Ps 29:1a and 2, 3ac-4, 3b
and 9c-10 [11b]/Mk 8:14-21

Thursday: Dt 30:15-20/Ps
1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6 [Ps 40:5a]/
Lk 9:22-25

Saturday: Is 58:9b-14/Ps
86:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [11ab]/Lk
5:27-32

Monday: Gn 4:1-15, 25/Ps
50:1 and 8, 16bc-17, 20-21
[14a]/Mk 8:11-13

Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18/Ps
51:3-4, 5-6ab, 12-13, 14 and
17 [cf. 3a]/2 Cor 5:20—6:2/
Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Friday: Is 58:1-9a/Ps 51:3-
4, 5-6ab, 18-19 [19b]/Mt
9:14-15

Next Sunday: Gn 9:8-15/Ps
25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [cf. 10]/1 Pt
3:18-22/Mk 1:12-15

Scripture Readings

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOLARSHIP

The St. Michael Knights of Columbus Council #13799 is offering up to two (2) \$1,500 scholarships to high school seniors, Class of 2021, who plan to continue their education at a college, university or vocational school.

Scholarship application forms are available in the Parish Office. All required information is explained on the application. The deadline to submit an application for 2021 is **noon (12:00pm) on Friday, March 26th**. Completed applications are to be submitted to the Parish Office. Late or incomplete applications will not be eligible for consideration. Please note that the application and documents will not be returned to you. Please make copies of your application and required documents to keep for your records.

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Unfortunately, last year's outing was cancelled due to the Executive Order surrounding the pandemic. This year we are moving forward with our usual plans, and there may be a few restriction imposed, There has been such great support over the years for the outing, we feel it would be great to get everyone back out on the course for some fun and brotherhood. Please contact your foursomes and put your groups together. More information will follow as available. Have a great spring, stay healthy and see you in May.



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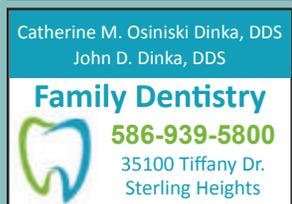
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