

Third Sunday of Easter | April 18, 2021

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...

First of all, I want to express my thanks to those who participated in the Faith At Work book sale. They sold more than \$1200 over the weekend and the profits from the bookstore go to support Mary's Mantle, a shelter for homeless, pregnant women. One of our parishioners, Sheryl Hancock, who is an employee at the bookstore, mentioned that St. Michael is always the top seller among all the parishes the bookstore visits on weekends.

With the approval of the Finance Council, we scheduled repair work to our sidewalks and a sewer in the parking lot to take place within the next couple of weeks. We will have caution tape and safety cones to help keep people safe during the repair work. Sewer repair is a fairly common form of maintenance in these parts. Drainpipes age; tree roots tend to break pipes apart; chloride levels in clay can help to break down the pipes; rock salt used in the winter tends to corrode cement, especially since it gets washed into the catch basin; we also have extremes in temperature in good old Michigan, and, of course, the weight of trucks and vehicles that ride over the sewers tend to diminish the lifespan of drain pipes. We had some repaired when we replaced the parking lot several years back. We waited on some of the repair work because the sewer lines were still in good shape. Now we need to repair one near the east entrance of the building. Once we get on the schedule, it should take about a week and a half to complete.

We have a more expensive problem with the sidewalks that requires the cooperation of all of

us. Concrete sidewalks should last about 30 years or more depending on how they mix the cement and install it. If you've noticed, we have a number of flags of cement that are in bad shape and need to be replaced. As we are doing the repairs, we will probably take out the center planting area because it is difficult to maintain during the summer and it creates an issue with snow removal in the winter. With the construction season upon us, we will have to wait our turn, but it will be worth it.

This brings me to an issue I think I need to address about people driving on the sidewalks. In general, concrete is durable depending on how it's made (concrete is combined with a mineral aggregate like sand, gravel, or crushed stone, a natural or synthetic binder, some chemical additives, and water) and installed (thickness, and number of expansion joints), and, of course, the presence or absence of elements I mentioned above (tree roots, chloride levels, rock salt, temperatures, and weight). Sidewalks are designed to carry people...not cars and delivery trucks. When people load and unload things from the church, the temptation is to pull up onto the apron of the church for easy loading and unloading. It makes sense. But the average weight of an SUV is about 4 to 6 thousand pounds: too heavy for the sidewalk. The sidewalk can shift or crack which causes cracks and shifts in the cement and problems for us in the future. We have discussed this issue any number of times on the Finance Council and placed concrete planters and cement benches to discourage traffic on

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the sidewalk. Some moved the barriers and one car hit the bench and broke it to bits! I am asking that people not drive on the sidewalk. If there is loading and unloading to be done, the best area to do that is the east entrance because that is the shortest distance between the church door and the parking lot. With the handicapped door in the same place, you can use the electronic door opener to make it easier. In addition, we have push carts, hand trucks, and flat beds available for your use. Just ask. There are also our maintenance men who are very willing to assist you with carrying things to and from your cars.

Even with our challenges today, building maintenance still continues. These projects are not huge, and they have been on our parish's five-year plan, and they have already been planned for in our budget, so with the warmer weather upon us, we will need to move on it. Get ready.

Fr. Mike



PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

Do you ever sit in church and wonder why things in the parish run as they are? Do you want to take an active part in our community? Do you know someone who may be a good addition to our Parish Pastoral Council? Now is your chance to do something about it!

Nominations are being accepted for volunteers for the St. Michael Parish Pastoral Council. This is a representative body of the entire parish consisting of nine at-large members, representatives of the various parish commissions, and members of the Parish Pastoral Team.

The role of the Parish Pastoral Council is to listen to the parish community to determine the needs of the parish, establish goals, and serve as an advisor to the Pastor. As the needs are determined and goals set, the council will work with the commissions to ensure that they are accomplished. Members are visible representatives of parish leadership; they also volunteer their time to assist with many of the events and activities of the parish that occur throughout the year. You don't need a degree in theology to be an outstanding member of the Parish Pastoral Council. Any registered, active parishioner can be a great addition.

Nomination boxes will be at both gathering spaces on the weekends of April 24/25 and May 1/2 when the names will be drawn and the nominees will be contacted regarding their willingness to serve. If you feel the calling or if you know someone who would be a good candidate for the Council, please drop your or his/her name in the box. Parish Council members will serve three-year terms and meet nine times a year, September through June (except for January) on the first Tuesday of the month from 7pm to 9pm. The new members will be prepared to attend their first Parish Pastoral Council meeting on June 1.

Our mission statement states, "All are encouraged to participate in the journey to live by Christ's example and build the Kingdom of God." Joining the Parish Pastoral Council is a wonderful way to put your faith into action and to more fully participate in the spiritual growth of St. Michael Catholic Community. We ask that you prayerfully consider submitting a nomination, either for yourself or someone else.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Pat McGinnis, current Chairperson, or Dillon Johnson, current Vice Chairperson, or any other current members of the Council. We look forward to speaking with you!



St. Michael Pastoral Council



Claudia

DIRECTOR, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
YOUTH MINISTER

In my early years of teaching, one of my colleagues was a woman who practiced the Baptist faith. Ruth was a super teacher of English and a very devout Christian. In our Catholic school she fit right in, was very respectful of our Catholic teachings and Liturgy, and encouraged our kids to really learn about and practice their faith. Ruth did her undergrad work at the Moody Bible Institute and knew her Bible “inside out, upside down, and backwards.” This woman simply amazed me with her Biblical knowledge and we often had discussions, and sometimes arguments, surrounding the difference in how our two faiths interpreted the Scriptures. One of my favorite things to do was to open my Bible to a random spot and ask her, for example, “Ok, Ruthie, what is Mark 13.1-8 about?” Ruth would pause, close her eyes for a second or two, and then very confidently give me the correct answer—“It’s about the Parable of the sower.” On other occasions I would go to her, because of her vast Scriptural knowledge, and ask where I would be able to find a certain quote or story in Scripture. For example, “Ruth, I’m looking for the story about the prophet Balaam and his talking donkey. Any idea what book it’s in?” “Yeah Welbes, it’s in Numbers 22.”

As Catholics, we have often been discouraged from reading and studying the Scriptures. We wouldn't understand it; we might misinterpret it; we should leave it up to the priests to read the Bible and explain it to us. We were encouraged to take a very passive approach to the Scriptures. Now we are encouraged to break the Scriptures open, read them, pray over them, study them, and apply them to our own lives. If you do not have a Bible, remember that you can use the internet, www.usccb.org. Click on “readings” and then on today’s date.



Our first reading this Sunday comes from Acts 3.13-15, 17-19. Peter is talking to the early Christian community shortly after Jesus’ resurrection. He is basically telling them that they really messed up and disowned the Messiah when they insisted that Pilate release a murderer (Barabbas) instead of Jesus. Peter goes on to say that he knows that they only did this out of ignorance; they didn’t expect a suffering Messiah, they expected a political leader. At the end of the reading Peter tells them they now have the chance to recognize who Jesus really is, a Savior sent by God. In light of this information, they should now reform their lives. Think about how many times someone you know has made a mistake because they were ignorant of a situation? Have you given them a second chance?

The second reading comes from I John 2.1-5a. Have you ever offered advice to someone? Have you ever sought advice from a trusted friend? This letter from St. John is like an advice column; he is telling the Christian community how to live a good and holy life. He continues his letter by saying that if the people sin, all is not lost. Jesus continues to love us and intercedes for us with God. In other words, Jesus pleads our case before God if we are truly sorry for our sins. Just like you would never knowingly give your friend bad advice, John doesn’t give us bad advice. We should love God and keep the commandments.

Today’s Gospel is from Luke 24.35-48. Two of the disciples are recounting the story of how they had just met the risen Jesus on the road. Right in the middle of their story, Jesus appears again and says, “Peace be with you.” The apostles think they are seeing a ghost! Jesus reassures them that they are not and even has to eat a piece of fish to prove that he is real. Although Jesus is not present in the flesh with us today, are you able to recognize him in others? What makes it easy or difficult to see Jesus in other people? After the meal, “he opened their minds to understand the Scriptures.” We should pray that Jesus open our minds as well so that we can understand the message of the Scriptures.

April 18 is Vocations Day. In Sons and Daughters of the Light, our U.S. Catholic Bishops encourage young adults to answer the universal call to holiness, community, and service. While each person lives out his/her vocation through a particular lifestyle—marriage, priesthood, religious life, or single life—we are all called to holiness, community, and service. This means that service is not just for confirmation candidates. It is part of lifelong discipleship. Your challenge this week is to focus on the call to service. Is service a regular part of your life—as an individual, but also as a family or household? How often do you serve? Where do you serve? Is there one particular cause to which you can give more of your time and talent for the good of those in need? If there is, then just do it because the JUST do it—they serve others!

I'd like to make a couple of comments on our safety procedures and why we do some things the way we do. First of all, we limit attendance at Masses in the church to 180, that's actually 20 people below our authorized maximum; we removed every other row in the church early on to maintain social distancing. Any more than that we politely advise people that they will have to go into the Social Hall where we can safely service another 50 people and if the Social Hall is not available, we kindly ask parishioners to attend another Mass or view from home as we livestream the 4:30pm Mass every week. Our rows of seats in the Church and Social Hall are 6 feet apart and our aisles are 10 feet across. We bring

This OF That from Deacon Franz

Communion to you instead of you standing in line close to each other and it also minimizes movement inside the church. We sanitize before we dress the Altar and before we bring Communion out to you. We prefer to give you Communion in the hand but for those that want it on the tongue, we always want to wait until all others have been served and then we will administer the sacrament, sanitizing immediately after. We do not wear gloves... consulting with our parish nurses, hospital nurses, public health nurses, the AOD and the Macomb County Health Department when we first came back, gloves are a medium for easier transmission and all recommended (AOD actually mandated) against the use of gloves. We have sanitization stations at each entrance and in the Church as well and we sanitize throughout the day after Masses. The inside church doors are kept open to maximize ventilation and provide air exchange (6 times per hour we have 100% exchange). Our filters and HVAC system are serviced on a regular basis. We require everyone – including clergy when saying Mass – to wear masks. Now to be honest, and fair, we are human...we make mistakes. Sometimes we may forget to sanitize or some other protocol violation...tell me it doesn't happen to you. In

the event it does happen, do not be shy in giving whomever **a gentle reminder**....before, during or after Mass. We are all in this together, and we'll all get through this together by continuing to work together as a community, much like the first Apostles did in last week's first reading.

I subscribe to *AMERICA MAGAZINE*, I have since I was ordained in 2007. The original subscription was gifted to me by our founding Pastor, Fr. Larry Jackson and I have continued to subscribe ever since. I found this article in one of my past issues and given the poll numbers I had in my article last week, I thought you might be interested. This is only a small part of the article and the entire article would take up our entire bulletin. If anyone is interested in the magazine or wants to subscribe or read the entire article, you can do so on-line at

<https://www.americamagazine.org/>

Our teens are leaving the church. Why? ***William D. Dinges August 28, 2018***

*Why do young American Catholics leave the church? In January, St. Mary's Press, in collaboration with the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) at Georgetown University, released a two-year national study of disaffiliation among young American Catholics in conjunction with a symposium on the topic at the Maritime Conference Center in Baltimore. The report, "Going, Going, Gone! The Dynamics of Disaffiliation in Young Catholics," hones in on the reasons (note they are plural). The emphasis is on narrative, so the report includes stories told by young (ex-)Catholics—204 of them—explaining their decisions to exit. The research goal was pastoral: By hearing youthful voices, and taking seriously what they have to say about why they leave, the church might come up with more meaningful strategies for keeping them engaged. Around the same time, the Barna Group, a California-based for-profit research organization, released a report titled "Atheism Doubles Among Generation Z." Although the data sources and methods differed somewhat in these two national studies (the Barna Group focused on 13- to-18-year-olds; the St. Mary's/CARA study included 15- to 25-year-olds), both asked about barriers to faith and church. **What the Research Shows:** The study of so-called "nones" or "dones" has been an academic growth industry for several decades now,*

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while social science research on post-Vatican II Catholic disaffiliation goes back nearly a half-century. “Going, Going, Gone!” and “Generation Z” are only the latest additions to this scholarly stockpile. When juxtaposed with other survey data and contemporary scholarship on the topic, the St. Mary’s/CARA and Barna Group projects get much right. Research in general shows that religious disaffiliation cuts across almost all traditions, although not equally. It occurs among all age cohorts, but more dramatically among younger millennial and Generation Z respondents. Disaffiliation is a gradual process; one finds few road-to-Damascus de-conversion experiences in the literature. Nor does any single law of social causality explain all cases. Different people leave for different reasons. Catholic disaffiliation—which currently represents the greatest net loss of any American religious group—mirrors the intergenerational and intragenerational realignment of religious preference and disaffiliation characteristic of the current American religious landscape in general. Studies of religious disaffiliation point unmistakably in the direction of a post-Christian American future. The youthful voices in “Going, Going, Gone!”, along with the quantitative data reported in “Generation Z,” affirm other research findings that dropping out is

largely about personal change in the spiritual lives of individuals, and often more about how they feel about church than how they feel about God—although the alarms ring louder in this latter regard in the Barna poll, especially the negative impact of the age-old problem of reconciling the world’s horrors with belief in an all-knowing, all-loving, all-good God. And as with other research, the St. Mary’s/CARA study shows that disaffiliation from the church is sometimes associated with the intensification, rather than diminishment, of personal faith. The American penchant for religious revivalism notwithstanding, both studies point unmistakably in the direction of a post-Christian American future, one marked by declines in church attendance, religious institutional affiliation, belief in God, prayer and Bible-reading—even as unbounded “spirituality” gains more and more cultural capital. **The Bigger Picture:** While these studies get much right, other matters remain overlooked, notably larger contextual issues. Pondering religious disaffiliation and appropriate responses to it necessitates differentiating between “micro” and “macro” factors. The former are the narrative elements or polling data relating to specific individuals. They paint personal portraits of the alienation and estrangement that drive (or serve as rationalization for) many faith departures. These are important and compelling factors. They need to be heard and respected.

Got Drugs?

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Saturday, April 24, 2021
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

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God Bless,
Deacon Franz

Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee

Text: 87 87 D; Henry van Dyke, 1852–1933, alt. Music: Ludwig van Beethoven, 1770–1827; adapt. by Edward Hodges, 1796–1867.

Verse 1

Joyful, joyful, we adore thee,
God of glory, Lord of love;
Hearts unfold like flow'rs before thee,
Op'ning to the sun above.
Melt the clouds of sin and sadness;
Drive the dark of doubt away;
Giver of immortal gladness,
Fill us with the light of day.

Verse 2

All thy works with joy surround thee,
Earth and heav'n reflect thy rays,
Stars and angels sing around thee,
Center of unbroken praise;
Field and forest, vale and mountain,
Flow'ry meadow, flashing sea,
Chanting bird and flowing fountain,
Call us to rejoice in thee.

Let Us Rejoice

Text: Psalm 118:1-2, 16-17, 22-23; Marty Haugen, © 1983, GIA Publications, Inc.; refrain trans. © 1969, ICEL

Refrain

This is the day the Lord has made, let us
rejoice and be glad;
this is the day the Lord has made, let us
rejoice and be glad!

Because the Lord is My Shepherd

Text: Based on Psalm 23. Text and music © 1985, Christopher Walker. Published by OCP. All rights reserved.

Verse 1

Because the Lord is my shepherd,
I have ev'ry thing I need.
He lets me rest in the meadow and leads
me
to the quiet streams.
He restores my soul and he leads me
in the paths that are right:

Verse 3

In love you make me a banquet
for my enemies to see.
You make me welcome, pouring down
honor
from your mighty hand,
and this joy fills me with gladness;
it is too much to bear: *(to refrain)*

Refrain

Lord, you are my shepherd,
you are my friend.
I want to follow you always,
just to follow my friend.

Verse 4

Your goodness always is with me
and your mercy I know.
Your loving kindness strengthens me
always
as I go through life.
I shall dwell in your presence forever,
giving praise to your name: *(to refrain)*

Verse 2

And when the road leads to darkness,
I shall walk there unafraid.
Even when death is close I have courage,
for your help is there.
You are close beside me with comfort,
you are guiding my way: *(to refrain)*

Take Christ to the World

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Refrain

Take Christ to the world,
celebrate our faith,
manifest his love to all:
take Christ to the world,
show that we are his
in the way we live.

Verse 1

We are the body of Christ made incarnate
in this time and place.
Let us open ourselves to be truly
pathways of his grace. *(to refrain)*

1 Mass Intentions

Saturday, April 17

4:30pm Grace Brothers 5th Anniversary requested by Nancy and Andrew Ugorcak
Mary Ann Haberer requested by Jacqueline Haberer

Sunday, April 18

8:00am Robert Waddell Jr. 25th Anniversary requested by daughter
Theresa, Ben, Thomas Christopher, Floyd Beaudette, Loretta, Ambrose, Allyn, and Josephine Trella requested by family
Linda and Sophia Popa requested by Norman Popa
Stanley Glinski requested by Ed and Lori Miazek
Manlio Romeo requested by Mary Lou and Rocco LaTorre

9:45am Lucy Mollicone requested by Laura and Donna and family
Teresa Lombardi requested by family

11:30am Mary Ann Haberer requested by the St. Michael Knights of Columbus
Ted Kucab requested by the St. Michael Knights of Columbus
Emiljan Ukaj and Aleksander Kurti requested by Silvana
Emilia Gjoni and Aleks Ukaj requested by Silvana

Monday, April 19

9:30am Philip Szuba requested by Carol Szuba

Tuesday, April 20

9:30am

Wednesday, April 21

9:30am Kathleen Raes requested by Pat Martin

Thursday, April 22

9:30am

Friday, April 23

9:30am

Saturday, April 24

4:30pm Mary Ann Haberer requested by James Skuta

Sunday, April 25

8:00am Betty Waddell 13th Anniversary requested by daughter
Linda and Sophia Popa requested by Norman Popa
George Kanan 1st Anniversary requested by family

9:45am Emil and Theresa Fabian requested by family
Laurie Mandel requested by family

Special Intentions of St. Michael Parishioners

11:30am Anna Piruzza requested by daughter
Domenico Iacono requested by daughter
Caterina DiMaggio requested by daddy, Giovanni Emiljan Ukaj requested by Silvana
Ray Kawa 1st Anniversary requested by cousin
Priscilla Wenner requested by Guy and Judy Mariani
Flora Mariani requested by Guy and Judy Mariani
Giuseppe Caro requested by wife
Antonino DiMaggio requested by son
Caterina Tarantino requested by son

Special Intentions for Emilia Gjoni and Aleks Ukaj requested by Silvana

Rest in Peace

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

Eliceo Bacalso

Jane Konkol

Francesco Liano

Nicole Ross

Mass Schedule for April 24/25

	<i>Presider</i>	<i>Commentator</i>	<i>Lectors</i>	<i>E.M. Captain</i>
4:30pm	Fr. Tim	Shirley Sukes	Ann McKenzie Ralph Ash	Linda Borek
8:00am	Fr. Tim	Mary Lou LaTorre	Heather Knapp Katie O'Reilly	Louise Snyder
9:45am	Fr. Mike Deacon Franz	Janice Osantowski	Kayla Wouters Virginia Chadwick	
11:30am	Fr. Mike Deacon Franz	Marlene Coscione	John Takle Ann Chirco	Pat Bedner

Marilyn Kramer
Stella Zerilli
Alan Jones
Theresa Mattei
Betty Sera

Robert English
Matt Glaser

Jackie Webster

Shirley Barch
Victor Miller
Dave Nesbitt
Bryanna Tucci

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Lyla Dunn

Renee Heileman
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Pat Rea
Shirley Sundstrom
Kari Warvel

Maureen Burskey

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Joanie Pointer
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MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS: 4:30PM
SUNDAYS:
8:00AM, 9:45AM, 11:30AM
WEEKDAYS: 9:30AM

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY —9AM-2PM
SATURDAY—3PM-6PM
SUNDAY—9AM-1PM

PRIVATE CONFESSIONS

SATURDAYS 3:00PM, OR BY APPT.

BAPTISM

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KEITH MCKENZIE AND LARRY JORDON

4:30PM

BERNARD MARTIN

8:00AM

ELIO PARENTI & NORM PURZYCKI

9:45AM

PETER EPSHA

11:30AM

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INTERFAITH

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Sunday: Acts 3:13-15, 17-19/Ps
4:2, 4, 7-8, 9 [7a]/1 Jn 2:1-5a/Lk
24:35-48

Monday: Acts 6:8-15/Ps 119:23-
24, 26-27, 29-30 [1ab]/Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday: Acts 7:51—8:1a/Ps
31:3cd-4, 6 and 7b and 8a, 17 and
21ab [6a]/Jn 6:30-35

Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8/Ps 66:1-
3a, 4-5, 6-7a [1]/Jn 6:35-40

Thursday: Acts 8:26-40/Ps 66:8-9,
16-17, 20 [1]/Jn 6:44-51

Friday: Acts 9:1-20/Ps 117:1bc, 2
[Mk 16:15]/Jn 6:52-59

Saturday: Acts 9:31-42/Ps 116:
12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [12]/Jn 6:60-
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Next Sunday: Acts 4:8-12/Ps
118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29 [22]/1
Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-1

Scripture Readings



STEWARDSHIP THOUGHT

The themes linked in today's Scripture readings encourage us to avoid sin by following the Lord's directives, to repent, and to seek forgiveness. St. Peter, in the Acts of the Apostles, reminds the people, and us, of the evil of Christ's passion and death, and that through repentance and conversion, *our sins be wiped away*. St. John, in his First Letter, tells us that Jesus is an offering for our sins. In St. Luke's Gospel, Jesus appears to His disciples after His Resurrection while two of them recount their encounter with Jesus on the road to Emmaus. They finally recognize Him in the breaking of the bread. The Church has long taught that partaking of the Eucharist strengthens us on our journey as Christ's disciples. Likewise, participating in the Sacrament of Reconciliation for the forgiveness of sins opens us to Christ's grace, bringing us closer to Him, giving us peace in our lives. This week, go to confession and receive Holy Communion to draw into union with Christ.



Knights of Columbus Council 13799 www.kofc13799.com

Meeting/Activity/Event	Date	Time	Location
Ted Kucab and Mary Ann Haberer Remembrance Mass	Sunday, April 18	11:30am	Church
Drug Take Back	Saturday, April 24	10am-2pm	St. Michael Parking Lot
Business Meeting	Tuesday, April 27	7pm	Zoom
Camp Ozanam Clean up Don Harris, Chairman, 586.322.8261	Saturday, May 8		
General Membership Meeting Nomination and Election of New Officers	Tuesday, May 11	7pm	Outside St. Michael West Entrance
15th Annual Golf Outing	Saturday, May 15		Cracklewood Golf Club
Business Meeting	Tuesday, May 25	7pm	Zoom
General Membership Meeting	Tuesday, June 8	7pm	TBD
Business Meeting	Tuesday, June 22	7pm	TBD

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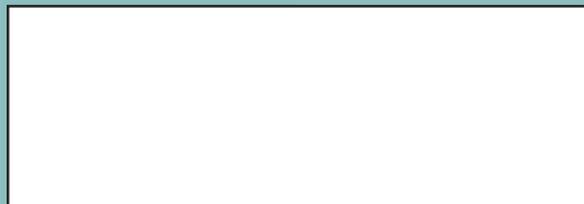
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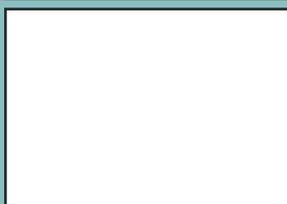


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