

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...

Let me ask a question of all moms. Do you remember the day your child/children were born? If so, what do you recall? In an informal survey among the women I asked, the details varied but they were clear on one aspect. They remembered. Some of their recollections were hysterically funny; some sweet; all were filled with meaning. "My kid was huge," said one mom. "He was the size of a watermelon. I couldn't wait to get him out of me." Another: "The summer was hot. We didn't have air conditioning. I was uncomfortable. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't lay down and breathe at the same time because the baby was pressing against my chest. I was exhausted from lack of sleep long before she was born." Another: "I remember being angry with my husband who was nauseous as we went to the hospital. The nurses were fawning over him, giving him a chair to sit in and juice to drink. And I was the one in labor!" Another: "The thing I recall is when I saw my son's face for the first time is this little guy is going to give me a run for my money. And, as it turns

out, he did. I don't know how it happened, but I could read him immediately." Another: "I was three weeks late. Doctors don't let that happen anymore, but the thinking was different back then. I was supposed to have a baby before Christmas, and I didn't have it until mid-January. I was at a Christmas party. I wasn't happy. I was terribly uncomfortable. My feet were terribly swollen. And my brother looked at me and said: "Geez, it looks like you have elephantiasis" (I bet he got a lump of coal in stocking for that remark). Another: "I go into labor and my husband is driving me to the hospital. He realizes he needs to drop off a video at the Family Video store, so he doesn't get charged another day's rent." (Guess who didn't get nominated for Husband of the Year?) Another: "I'm going through contractions and my sister was at my side. I'm trying to keep focused and calm myself, and she is watching the monitor giving a minute-to-minute description of what she is seeing on the monitor: 'Get ready, the one coming up is gonna be HUGE.' I was a wreck." (She is now a highly successful sports announcer for the World Boxing

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Federation). And this one: “No one told me that after delivery a nurse was going to massage my very sore abdomen to help expel additional blood before it gets a chance to coagulate. The nurse started rubbing me and was out of it, but I bit her.” One more: “I had a midwife who kept insisting I wasn’t ready. I was ready. She tried to console me telling me that I was anxious because it was my first time. I trusted my feelings and went to the birth center anyway. I delivered just inside the doors.”

Those stories are rich, poignant, some are funny and packed with lots of meaning. More importantly, they are offer personal journeys of women bringing life into the world.

In a remarkable text by Fr. Bill Cain, *The Book of Cain: On Adding a New Book to the Family Bible*, the author describes his caregiving experience with his mother as she dealt with terminal cancer. His memoir was moving, but I appreciated the context that he draws at the beginning of the book. If the Bible is the story of God’s relationship to God’s people, what makes us think that story ends with the death-resurrection of Jesus? Does Revelation (defined as God’s self-communication to us) end with the death of last apostle? Does it confine itself just to what happens in the churches throughout the world, or does God’s love story continue to unfurl in the lives of each of us?

What I learned from the above survey is that women don’t forget those moments leading up to delivery and just beyond. Those are defining moments to be sure, but they aren’t the same as the moment someone becomes an engineer. It is when divine action and human action are one in the creative act; however, it is clearly not the only time that God and human beings are one in life’s experiences. If we try to do God’s will, we are one with God whether we are aware of it or not. And that is Bill Cain’s point. We are literally adding new chapters to God’s love story with his people.

Fr. Mike



SAINTS AMONG THE SAINTS

Solemnity of the Assumption



Vigil

Wednesday, August 14

St. Martin de Porres 7pm

St. Michael 7pm

Thursday, August 15

St. Ephrem 9am & 12:15pm

St. Michael 9:30am

St. Blase 7pm



DIRECTOR, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION YOUTH MINISTER

This week, Thursday, we celebrate Mary's Assumption into heaven. It is one of three feasts of Mary that are Holy Days of Obligation for Catholics in the United States. January 1 is the feast of Mary, the Mother of God, and December 8 is the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary. The assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven has long been held as an important Catholic Christian belief.



As legend has it (since the actual Assumption is NOT recorded in scripture) when Our Lady felt her time on earth coming to an end, she sent word to all the Apostles. They were out preaching the Good News of her Son 'to all the corners of the world' as Jesus had commanded them. When they received her message, of course they paid their respects to their new congregations and disciples and left so as to hurry to her side. After long sea voyages and treks over land, they arrived just in time to say goodbye and pray with her one last time. Then she died. (It must be noted, however, that the Church has never definitively said whether or not Mary died before she was assumed into heaven.)

Only Thomas was late. He had been delayed in some way or another, and had been travelling day and night since to try and catch up. But he was too late. When he finally arrived, hot and travel stained, he was grief-stricken to learn that she had been laid to rest in a tomb. He wept bitterly, and begged the Apostle's permission to open the tomb so that he could see her beloved face. At first, the other Apostles were reluctant. After all, she had been dead for three days, and it was a hot country. Finally they yielded to his tears and rolled away the stone.

To their amazement, the tomb was filled with flowers all giving off a sweet fragrance. They felt happier and healthier just smelling the beautiful scent that came wafting out of that tomb. Where they had placed her body was only her shroud, filled with more flowers. Her body had been carried up to heaven by her Son and the angels, to join her soul. [Feast of the Assumption of Mary \(domestic-church.com\)](http://domestic-church.com)

This belief, that Mary was taken into heaven both body and soul, has been an accepted belief and celebration since the 5th century. In 1568, Pope Pius V made the Feast of the Assumption a holy day for the entire Church. 382 years later, on November 1, 1950 Pope Pius XII declared the fact of Mary's assumption into the glory of heaven as a dogma of the Catholic faith.

I want to make an analogy...

Because the Assumption of Mary into Heaven is not Biblical, the Gospel we have for the solemnity points to Mary as the perfect vessel who carried our salvation...she was chosen by God to bring healing and wholeness to a sick and broken world. Make sure you understand this...Mary, who was conceived without sin, brought Jesus (salvation) to us...a sinful people.

And yet, here we are...an imperfect, broken vessel also called by God, chosen by God to continue what began with Mary. As Christians we are compelled to take Jesus out of this church and into our everyday lives. Through our words and through our actions we are to witness to the presence of a God who is with us and loves us unconditionally. Like Mary, we, too, can proclaim the greatness of God.

This DEACON That from Deacon Franz

It's been kind of a crazy summer. Lots of rain which is not very conducive to motorcycle riding or golfing, two things I love. Last week (August 1) Jim Rabine and I (my best friend and riding buddy – aka Jimbo) got out late in the afternoon and went almost all the way to Marine City. We stopped just short as we were hungry and headed back to Algonac to a little place I love called the “Flaming Barbeque.” We had a nice dinner and then headed back to Sterling Heights at about 6:00pm. We spilt at Romeo Plank as Jimbo headed to his house and me to mine. I got to Clinton River Road and Canal and the skies opened up. A crazy downpour and, to be honest, it was so hot and muggy at that point that I didn't care. The cold rain water felt darn good. When I got home, I was soaked through and through, even had my motorcycle boots filled with water. I threw it all in the dryer, parked the motorcycle and put on some shorts and T-shirt. I called Jimbo and he had pretty much the same experience but I loved every minute of it and so did he. We are both missing going to the big Motorcycle rally in Sturgis, South Dakota this year; we've been there several times (me about 14 times and together around 12 times). Maybe next year; it just didn't work out for this year. Good friends of ours, Tom and Cindi from Minnesota, that we met at the rally years ago and have become great friends, will not be going as well. Hopefully we can do it in 2025.

So we still have two more projects to complete in honor of our 50th Jubilee. The first is the rebuild of the Sacristy. It has become long in the tooth and in much need of updating. The second is a two pronged approach to updating our sound system. Because of the cost, we will be replacing much of the electronics this year, probably in the fall after the Sacristy project has been completed (the brains of the sound system reside in the Sacristy) and the second part of the project will entail replacing the speakers in the church next year. Our current equipment is circa

1990s and it's time to get into the 21st century with our audio systems.

I hope you all plan on attending the outdoor Mass (weather permitting) on Saturday, August 17th. It will feature our young adults fulfilling the role of Lector, Commentator, Altar Server and you never know what other surprise we may have in store for you. Mass will be followed by a Trivia Night in the Social Hall. It will be great fun so I hope you all plan on attending. Sharpen up your trivia knowledge; you won't be alone as you will be part of a 5 person team. You select your team and you all agree on the answer to the question. There will be prizes for the winners and will be a lot of fun. Trivia will be easy and low-key, NO STRESS! We will be serving pizza and chips/ popcorn and cookies, keeping it simple. C'mon, get out of the house on a Saturday night and have some fun with your friends.

Today's reading from the Gospel (John 6:41-51), follows the readings of the last two weeks and, as I shared in my homily last week, could be like the TV shows we watch with the passage ending with the words “to be continued” or “stay tuned, new episode to follow.”

John 6:41-51 is a passage in the Gospel of John where Jesus continues His discourse on being the “bread of life.” This passage follows the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000 and elaborates on the spiritual significance of that miracle. In these verses, Jesus addresses the murmuring of the Jews, who are skeptical about His claim of being the “bread that came down from heaven.” Their disbelief stems from their familiarity with Jesus' earthly family, which makes it hard for them to accept His divine origin. The murmuring of the Jews highlights a common struggle—believing in what we cannot fully understand or explain. Jesus' listeners are challenged by the mystery of His divine nature and His claim to be the source of eternal life. This struggle is relatable to many who wrestle with faith and the mystery of God's ways. Jesus emphasizes that He is the bread of life, offering eternal sustenance to those who believe in Him. This metaphor goes beyond physical nourishment, pointing to a deeper spiritual reality. Just as bread sustains physical life, Jesus sustains spiritual life. He invites His followers to partake in a relationship

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with Him that leads to eternal life. In verse 44, Jesus states, "No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws them." This verse speaks to the mystery of divine grace and human freedom. It reminds us that faith is a gift from God, and the Father initiates the relationship. However, there is also a call to respond—to believe and accept the gift offered. Jesus promises that those who believe in Him will have eternal life. This promise offers hope and assurance. It suggests that life in Christ is not only about the present but also about a future beyond death. The mention of being raised up "at the last day" points to the resurrection and the ultimate fulfillment of God's plan. In contrasting Himself with the manna provided to the Israelites in the wilderness, Jesus makes it clear that the life He offers is superior and eternal. The manna sustained the Israelites temporarily, but those who partake in Jesus will never die spiritually. This is a powerful invitation to seek sustenance that lasts forever.

This passage invites believers to reflect on their own faith journey. It challenges us to consider how we perceive Jesus—as merely a historical figure or as the living bread who offers eternal life. It also encourages us to trust in God's provision and to respond to His invitation with open hearts. In our daily lives, we may encounter doubts and struggles, much like the audience in this passage. However, Jesus' words remind us that true fulfillment and eternal life are found in Him. We are called to nourish our souls through a deep and abiding relationship with Christ, trusting in His promises and the grace of the Father.

God Bless,
Deacon Franz



Members of Christian Service are teaming up with our St. Michael Circle of Support Strangers No Longer Group to provide school supplies for children of needy families. Backpacks this year will go to help the **Good Shepherd Coalition, Strangers No Longer-Macomb Vicariate Hispanic Ministry and Mujeres of Ann Arbor, 313 Community Development Project, local elementary schools, and members of our own parish.**

Our goal is to once again collect 80 backpacks.

If you are out and about shopping over the next few weeks, the following school supplies are in the greatest need:

Backpacks
(Of Any Variety, for any age)
Box of 16 count crayons
Spiral Notebooks
(Wide & Narrow Rule)
12" ruler

3 Ring Binders
Scissors (Children's round tip)
Pocket folders
Glue sticks
Packs of loose leaf paper
(Wide & Narrow Rule)

Pink erasers
Packs of #2 pencils
Hand sanitizer
Ink pens
Individual packs of Kleenex
Color pencils



Please bring your donations to the Parish Office marked "Christian Service" by Monday, August 19th.



CALENDAR OF JUBILEE EVENTS

Shirt & chair orders
are still being taken-
forms are in the narthex

August 17

Outdoor Mass & Trivia Night
See page 8 for details

September 14-15
Mosaic Kickoff

September 19 & September 29
Mosaic Workshops
(by appointment)

October 17
**More Love Than Skill,
A Saint and his Fiddle**

October 25
Trunk or Treat

October 27
Mosaic Workshops
(by appointment)

November 2-3 & 9-10
Fr. Solanus Casey Relic

November 9
Healing Ceremony
after 4:30pm mass

November 17

Founding Members Mass
@ 11:30 + lunch

December 7
Big Band Concert

January 18
Sabbath to Sabbath Ceremony

February 2
Lance Luce organ concert

February 14
Valentine Gala
w/ **Knights of Columbus**

March 16
Jubilee Mass & Luncheon



For more information,
please call Carolyn Rabine at 586-907-4021.



Fr. Dave Buersmeyer

Want to learn more about Catholic Social Teaching? Join us on September 9th!

St. Michael welcomes Father Dave Buersmeyer for a presentation on Catholic Social Teaching on Monday, September 9th in the Social Hall. All are welcome. The presentation starts at 7:00 pm.



Strangers No Longer

Immigration is an important topic for all of us. The Catholic Church advocates immigration policies based on Christian teaching rooted in human rights and the dignity of every human being. Do you understand the issues? Join us for: **Understanding Immigration in 2024: How it Informs our Faith**

Each webinar event will include testimony from one of SNL's immigrant leaders.

The topics:

- How Do Immigrants Contribute to Our Society? - **Tuesday, August 20 at 7:00 p.m.**
- Catholic Social Teaching and Our Responsibility as Citizens - **Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m.**

Scan the QR code for more information and to register.

You can also register on our website - strangersnolonger.org.
Questions? - Email strangersnolonger11@gmi.com.



Saturday,
AUG 17

at St. Michael
40501 Hayes Rd.
Sterling Heights 48313



4:30pm Mass with
participation by our Youth



Doors open at: 5:30pm
Games start at: 6:00pm

FREE
pizza & snacks
bring your own
non-alcoholic
beverage

Trivia Details:

- *Teams limited to 5 or fewer members (family, friends, random strangers!)*
- *If you come solo we can hook you up with a team!*
- *All ages and generations welcome!*
- *No advance registration required.*

special prizes for top teams

Sponsored by PRYSM youth and 50th Anniversary Committee

*Caring for the Caregiver
Caring for those with Dementia*

Sarah Berry, DNP, RN, AGCNS-BC, CEN
Clinical Nurse Specialist

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, October 12th, 2024

8:30am – 12:30pm

St. Michael Catholic Community – Social Hall

40501 Hayes Rd, Sterling Heights

This in-depth intensive workshop will teach participants to use effective strategies for helping people with dementia during interactions, care delivery, and daily engagement. The goal is to help reduce resistance to care and foster participation and use of preserved skills.

An opportunity to participate in the dementia experience will be available!



**REGISTRATION AND ADDITIONAL CONFERENCE
INFORMATION COMING SOON!**

**For more information email:
janmarl@comcast.net**

This year's Women's Retreat for St. Michael Parish will be held September 13-15 at the Capuchin Retreat Center located at 62460 Mt. Vernon Road, in Washington, Michigan. It begins on Friday with registration/check in between 6:30-7:30pm and ends on Sunday approximately 1pm. Please contact Elaine Schuster at 586-747-3357 or Patty Takle at 586-524-5358 for more information. Registration is on a first come/first served basis. If you have never experienced this retreat, it is a real blessing.

Women's Retreat

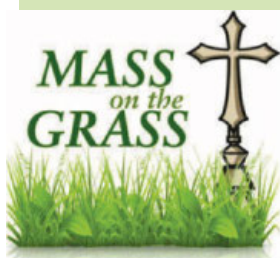


- ◆ What is Fr. Mike's middle name?
- ◆ In chess, what direction can a Bishop move?
- ◆ What is the longest running American animated TV show?
- ◆ Where was St. Michael's very first mass held?



If you know the answers to any of the above questions, (heck, even if you don't have any idea of the answers) then you are the perfect person to join in for a night of trivia here at St. Michael!

The Anniversary Committee, along with St. Michael Youth, are sponsoring an evening of fun and engaging trivia games on Saturday, August 17 at 6:00pm (See all the details on page 8 of the *Messenger*). The cost is FREE and the event is open to all ages!



Immediately prior to the Trivia Night is our Saturday afternoon *Mass on the Grass* at 4:30! Bring your family and friends to mass and then pop over to the Social Hall for more fellowship and fun! **Young people, we want you to take a leadership role in this liturgy! Please email Deacon Franz (Deaconfranz@stmichaelcc.org) and let him know how you would like to help!**

William; diagonally; The Simpsons; Wyndot Middle School

Amelie Rivas, daughter of Eric Vincent and Jeselle Rivas. Godparents are Paolo Angelo Rivas and Fredda Rivas.

Rhian Dale Dangan, son of Dave Aaron and Roxette Mendez Dangan. Godparents are Cyrus Cuadra and Cherry Mae Ignacio.

Jayden E. Sabas, son of Dawn Francis Sabas and Jerame Clapano Estrella. Godparents are Medrick Mendoza and Bia Cardenas.

Gianna Rose Ferrante, daughter of Vincent Raymond Ferrante and Stacey Marie Riggs. Godparents are Rian Michael Johnson and Michelle Elizabeth Johnson.

Salvatore Pierino DeCarolis, son of Daniel and Jenna DeCarolis. Godparents are Lee Kunselman and Katherine Palazzolo.

Julien Victor Kosky, son of Phillip Victor Kosky and Mariane Boissonneault. Godparents are Kristopher Kosky and Andrea Kosky.

Olivier Louis Kosky, son of Phillip Victor Kosky and Mariane Boissonneault. Godparents are Matthew Kosky and Melissa Kosky.



St. Michael Catholic Community is proud to welcome these children into our parish through the Sacrament of Baptism in the month of July.

Mass Intentions

Please note that Masses scheduled below can have multiple intentions including the intention of and rituals for a funeral rite. You are welcome to attend Mass at any time. If you prefer not to attend a funeral Mass, we recommend that you call the Parish Office to inquire about upcoming funerals the day before.

Saturday, August 10

4:30pm John and Jane Watrobski requested by daughter, Janice
Domenic Vicari 25th Anniversary requested by wife and family
Geri Teper requested by Lorraine Ostrowski
Fernando Fornelli requested by wife, Elaine
Raymond Gardiner 1st Anniversary requested by wife, Teresa and family
Bridget Skwarczewski requested by mom and dad

Special Intentions requested by a concerned parent

Sunday, August 11

8:00am Robert and Betty Waddell Sr. requested by daughter
9:45am Louis Basacchi Anniversary of Death requested by wife, Josephine and family
Albert Shamaly requested by Norman Popa
Bob Parsons 6th Anniversary requested by The Parsons Family
Intercessory Prayer Journal requested by Norman Popa
11:30am Kol Kurti, Emiljan Ukaj, Kol Mhilli, Lin Lulja and Mark Gjeloshi requested by Mrika
Nue Preni requested by Mrika

Special Intentions for Silvana, Emilia, Aleks, Marjana, and Mrika requested by Mrika

Monday, August 12

9:30am

Tuesday, August 13

9:30am Christine Egelski Birthday
Remembrance requested by mom and dad

Special Intentions for Robert Lee requested by Family

Wednesday, August 14

9:30am

Thursday, August 15

9:30am The Deceased of Resurrection Cemetery
Frances Vetere 3rd Anniversary requested by family
John Hopfner requested by parents, Dieter and Margaret Hopfner

Friday, August 16

9:30am Cleonice Giorgiantonio 11th Anniversary requested by daughter

Saturday, August 17

4:30pm Donald Zak requested by family
Wilma Brish requested by a friend

Sunday, August 18

8:00am Dolores and Robert Gorin requested by family
Richard Allen 20th Anniversary requested by Mark Allen
Mary and Walter Pakula requested by family
Bridget Skwarczewski requested by mom and dad

Special Intentions requested by a concerned parent

9:45am John Boutorwick requested by family
Albert Shamaly requested by Norman Popa
Intercessory Prayer Journal requested by Norman Popa

11:30am Adele Pagliaroli requested by husband, Adelmo and family
Mario Meschini requested by family

Rest in Peace

We extend our prayers and
sympathy
to the families of

Giuseppa D. D'Anna
Jerome Michael Zablocki



Mass Schedule for August 17/18

	<i>Presider</i>	<i>Commentator</i>	<i>Lector</i>	<i>E.M. Captain</i>	<i>Cantor</i>
4:30pm	Fr. Mike Deacon Franz	Young Adults			Mark Paul
8:00am	Fr. Tim	Elizabeth Manuszak	Robert Laichalk	Linda Bauer Debbie Kuskowski	Kathy Kollsmith
9:45am	Fr. Mike	James Mitchell	Virginia Chadwick	Bob Kosky Arlene Pfister	Tom Kluka
11:30am	Fr. Tim Deacon Franz	Bill Pruzinsky	Donald Harris	Patricia Sheridan Judy Stefforia	Joy Yokes

Ministers of Hospitality

Ralph Ash	Dick Grabowski	Bomber Martin	Dave Parker	Norm Purzycki
Virginia Chadwick	Larry Jordan	Jim Matchulat	Carmella Pasienza	Eduardo Santana
Paul Chancey	Fred Knapp	Maureen Matchulat	Sy Perkowski	Bill Wolfgang
Bob Garavaglia	Bob Kosky	Keith McKenzie	Chris Purzycki	Jack Youngblood

Jim Daniel
Jerome DiGiuseppe
Greg Epsha
Mark Nesbitt
Carlo Rubino

Pat Bedner
Kay Kronzer
Lance Kronzer
Susan Sacco

Lillian Ciro
Tony DiCicco
Walt Garbacz
Fred Knapp

Jerry Brunner

Sam Loria
Don Loria
Robert Rohrer
Tom Rzeppa
Paul Sienkiewicz
Virginia Sweesy
Chris Valentine
Ralph Vogan

Kathleen Bachor
Jim Dahl
Marissa Vasek

Beverly Bachor
Geraldine Filar
Sherry Fraser
Jill Kleinhans
Allison McGraw
Aaron McGraw
Ginger Sammon
Eve Watt



*In Need
of Your
Prayers*

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.

St. Michael Catholic Community

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

PRIVATE CONFESSIONS
SATURDAYS 3:00PM, OR BY APPT.

BAPTISM, BY APPOINTMENT
Please call to make arrangements.

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

MARRIAGE
Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance of the marriage date.

REV. MICHAEL QUAINÉ, Pastor
REV. ARTEMIO GALOS, Associate Pastor
DEACON FRANZ HOFFER, Worship

Parish Staff

ANNA DICICCO, Parish Secretary
KATHY DICICCO, Bookkeeper
MICHELLE HAYES, Christian Service Coordinator
BARB KOZLOWSKI, Wedding Coordinator/Sacristan
ROSANNE STEPIEN, Administrative Assistant
CLAUDIA WELBES, Director, Religious Education, Youth Minister

ANNA ALTOMARE, Parish Secretary
KATHY CHADICK, Secretary, Religious Education
DON DAHER, Music Minister

Parish Pastoral Council

Parish PC Voicemail 586-566-4499 X5005

Jill Messing Chair
Tom Mittelstaedt Vice Chair
Nancy Tourville Secretary

Finance Council

Keith McKenzie Chair
Jim Rabine Secretary

586-566-4495
Interfaith Volunteer
Caregivers Hotline



Family of Parishes

St. Blase

Saturday | 4pm Mass
Sunday | 9am & 11am Mass
Monday, Tuesday, and Friday | 9:30am Mass
Confessions | Saturday at 3pm

St. Ephrem

Saturday | 4:30pm Mass
Sunday | 9am & 11am Mass
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday | 9am Mass
Confessions | Wednesday at 8am & Saturday at 3:30pm

St. Martin De Porres

Saturday | 5pm Mass
Sunday | 8:30am & 11am Mass
Monday, Tuesday, and Friday | 9:30am Mass
Wednesday | 7pm Mass
Confessions | Wednesday at 7:45pm & Saturday at 3pm
Adoration | First Friday of the Month, 12pm-3pm

St. Michael

Saturday | 4:30pm Mass
Sunday | 8am, 9:45am, and 11:30am Mass
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday | 9:30am Mass
Confessions | Saturday at 3pm

Parish Organizations

Christian Service
Donna Nesbitt

Worship Commission
Ann McKenzie

Evangelization Committee
Robert Murphy

Education Commission
Maureen Ortwein

Senior Citizens
Ralph Ash
586-722-3011

Parish Health Ministry
Nancy Dillon
586-566-4499 ext. 5003

Strangers No Longer
Julie Watanabe

Macomb Coalition for
Addiction Prevention
586-566-4487

Knights of Columbus
Bernard (Bomber) Martin,
Grand Knight
586-855-8986

Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Coordinator
586-566-4497
Pick Ups only
877-788-4623 or
313-672-7837

Habitat for Humanity
George Haberer
586-263-5034

Sunday: 1 Kgs 19:4-8/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 (9a)/Eph 4:30—5:2/Jn 6:41-51

Monday: Ez 1:2-5, 24-28c/Ps 148:1-2, 11-12, 13, 14/Mt 17:22-27

Tuesday: Ez 2:8—3:4/Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131/Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Wednesday: Ez 9:1-7; 10:18-22/Ps 113:1-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mt 18:15-20

Thursday: *Vigil:* 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2/Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14/1 Cor 15:54b-57/Lk 11:27-28 *Day:* Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab/Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16/1 Cor 15:20-27/Lk 1:39-56

Friday: Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 or 16:59-63/Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6/Mt 19:3-12

Saturday: Ez 18:1-10, 13b, 30-32/Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19/Mt 19:13-15

Next Sunday: Prv 9:1-6/Ps 34:2-3, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 (9a)/Eph 5:15-20/Jn 6:51-58

Scripture Readings

HELP US TO SUSTAIN YOUR CHURCH AND TO SHARE THE GOOD NEWS OF JESUS WITH OTHERS

Please prayerfully consider a **one-time or recurring gift** to **St. Michael Catholic Community**. Your donations allow us to continue to serve you and others through our Liturgies (in person and livestream), Religious Education programs, Christian Service Outreach, and Grief Ministries to name a few.

As responsible stewards of God’s gifts, our parish also partners with other organizations through prayer, participation and generosity to help further God’s kingdom on earth, work for social justice, protect life from birth to natural death, and meet the needs of His children.

St. Michael offers the following options:



parish envelopes

Use the scheduled **Parish Envelopes** mailed to your home **OR** any envelope with your name dropped at our Parish Office or donation box (check or cash).

online giving

Online Giving (E-Giving from our Website).

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Business Meeting	Tuesday, August 27	7pm	Youth Gathering
General Meeting	Tuesday, September 10	7pm	Social Hall
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