

**JUNE 14, 2020**  
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**OFFICE HOURS**

**Monday – Thursday 8:30 am to 12:00 pm**  
**1 pm to 4:30 pm** **CLOSED FRIDAY**

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

Lisette Bricco [lisette.bricco@dor.org](mailto:lisette.bricco@dor.org)

*In Newark office every other Monday & Wednesday*

**CELEBRATION of the EUCHARIST**

**DAILY MASS**

**Monday 10:00 am at Senior Living Centers**

Consult bulletin for locations

**Tuesday-Thursday 8:00 am** (in the chapel)

**Friday,** Liturgy of the Word, with Communion

Consult bulletin for changes

**WEEKEND MASSES**

**Sunday: 8:15 & 10:30 am**

**SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION**

**Every Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 pm**

**Sunday, 9:30-10:15 am or by appointment**

**HOLY HOUR**

**Wednesday, 6:00-7:00 pm**

**THE MOST HOLY  
BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST**

"I am the living bread  
that came down from  
heaven; whoever eats  
this bread will live  
forever; and the bread  
that I will give is my flesh  
for the life of the world."  
- Jn 6:51

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass (©2001, 1996, 1970 CCD)

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Dear People,

You remember last week was the Feast of the Holy Trinity. I noted that, after all the mysteries of the life, death, resurrection and ascension of the Lord had been commemorated and celebrated, we were led up to the inner sanctum of God's own life: the mystery of One God in Three Divine Persons. The whole liturgical year, from Advent until this moment is like a beautiful ascent up to God through the life of Jesus our Savior. But let me ask you something: after the Feast of the Holy Trinity, after we have made this ascent up to God's secret life within Himself, where are we led to? To the Eucharist, to the Feast of His Body and Blood, *Corpus Christi*.

**The Eucharist is truly the center of our Catholic Faith because Jesus Christ is the center of our Catholic Faith, and the Eucharist is Jesus.** The mystery of this gift of love is that, by the words of consecration wherein the priest, acting in the place and in the Person of the Lord, speaks over the bread and wine the words that Christ Himself spoke at the Last Supper, no longer are they bread and wine, but are transformed in their substance to be the true Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. The 'substance' changes, meaning, what they are, even if the outward appearances remain, and if they look, taste, and feel like bread and wine. Christ did not say at the Last Supper this 'represents' My Body, or this 'symbolizes' My Body, but He used the word 'is'. In the 6th Chapter of the Gospel of John Christ teaches in advance about what He is going to do. He explains that, to have eternal life, we must both believe and receive His Body which will become true food for us. Many left when He said this because it seemed too outrageous or impossible. To this day, the teaching that the Eucharist is the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus is 'too difficult' for some people to believe. They say, like the crowds following Jesus who heard Him teach this, "This is a hard saying, who can listen to it?" (John 6:60)

However, the love and power of God are not limited to our very limited human understanding. Thank God for that! But it takes our own Faith to believe what Jesus proposes to us. For His power to be felt and experienced in our life, for Him to do the same sort of miracles we read about in the Gospel, He asks us as He did then: *do you believe?*

In the long history of the Church, there are few saints with as poignant a story about embracing Eucharistic Faith as the American convert Mother Seton, or St Elizabeth Ann Seton (1774-1821). She was the foundress of the vastly successful teaching congregation, the Sisters of Charity. Born Episcopalian, she was drawn more and more to the Catholic Faith in spite of the strong anti-Catholic sentiment and bias at the time, especially among the upper class from which she came. When on a tour of Italy with her husband to cure his tuberculosis, she encountered the Mass and was in awe when she saw the elevation of the host. When back home and her husband finally died, she wrote,

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**As we start reopening churches for Sunday Masses, please be patient with us. We are trying to figure out the best way to do this with everyone's safety in mind. Please continue to check our bulletins, website, Facebook, St. Joseph the Worker's website and Facebook for current updates. Things are changing rapidly. We are doing our best to keep you informed. We will still follow the schedule below for now.**

*Eucharistic Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is scheduled as follows:*



**Sundays at:**

St. Michael, Newark ~9 am-Noon

St. Michael, Lyons (SJW) ~9 am-11 am

St. John, Clyde (SJW) ~11am-2 pm

**Tuesdays at:**

Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity,

Wolcott ~ 6-8 pm

*To protect yourself and others, please wear a face mask*

**Confessions will be heard at St. Michael, Newark & St. John, Clyde Sunday from 11am until 12 noon in the sacristies.**

**Confessions will also be heard at Wolcott, St. Margaret Mary Tuesday from 7 pm until 8 pm in the crying room.**

Father Tedesche and Father Walter will be having their Sunday homilies recorded every week until we are back to Mass on Sunday. You can find them at 10:00 am each Sunday posted on our website and Facebook page.

**Daily Mass Schedule for Phase 1 Reopening**

St. Michael, Newark ~ 8 am Tuesday-Thursday, 6pm Tuesday  
St. John, Clyde ~ 7:30 am Tuesday & Thursday, 6 pm Wednesday  
St. Mary Magdalene, Wolcott ~ 8:30 am Monday & Friday  
6 pm Tuesday



Don't forget  
your masks!

*From the office of The Most Reverend Salvatore R. Matano:*

*Statement regarding the death of Mr. George Floyd and the recent events of violence throughout the United States.*

How often have we heard the words of Jesus proclaimed from Holy Scriptures, "Take up your cross and follow me?" These words are so very real, no longer just a familiar passage or the words of an inspirational song! We are now carrying very heavy crosses: the trials and challenges of the Coronavirus pandemic, so severely exacerbated by and joined to the heavy cross of the pain and suffering caused by the tragic death of Mr. George Floyd. How shall we sustain our communities and endure these great losses? The only answer is placing ourselves in the hands of the Lord as we seek solutions to curing the Coronavirus and ending acts of inhumanity.

In the days following Mr. Floyd's death, peaceful demonstrations seeking justice and reform have been greatly scarred by acts of violence, injuries and claiming the lives of innocent people and destroying businesses and properties of good, hardworking people, already financially desperate because of the pandemic. Those dedicated to preserving our freedom and protecting us from all harm, who have fulfilled their duties conscientiously, have all been judged according to unconscionable actions of those who betrayed the truth of the citizenry; the result is that fear and anxiety have grown and few, if any of us, feel truly safe.

Yes, it is far beyond the time that we should be calling upon God to restore peace, justice, charity and tranquility to our communities, especially for our children. Let us heed the words Saint Paul proclaimed: "Mend your ways, encourage one another, agree with one another, live in peace." Can't we agree that every person is a child of God made in His image and likeness? Can't we agree that injustices, anger, violence, prejudice and racism must not define who we are as the sons and daughters of God? Do we believe in those two great commandments given to us by Jesus: "Love God and love your neighbor as you love yourself"? How deeply inscribed in our hearts are the words of Holy Scripture proclaimed in the Holy Gospel according to Saint John: "God so loved the world He gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him might not perish but might have eternal life?"

I unite with my brother Bishops throughout our country, with other faith communities and with all people of good will in praying for healing, the restoration of peace and an end to violence and racism which scar the dignity of every person. With the support and prayers of our Holy Father, Pope Francis, we continue to work for that day when, regardless of our differences, we conduct our lives with civility, charity, honesty and mutual respect. In his televised audience on Wednesday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>, Pope Francis prayed for the repose of Mr. Floyd, for his family and friends who mourn his loss, and for an end to the unrest throughout our country. The first shepherd among us is pleading before the Lord on our behalf that we will proclaim life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all and cherish the principles upon which this country was first founded as our nations under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

*Salvatore R. Matano  
The Most Reverend Salvatore R. Matano  
Bishop of Rochester*

Fr. Walter's letter continued...

"My sister dear, how happy would we be if we believed what these dear souls believe, that they possess God in the Sacrament and that he remains in their churches and is carried to them when they are sick." She was tormented by the thought of how wonderful it would be if the Real Presence were true. "When they carry the Blessed Sacrament under my window [to bring communion to the sick]," she wrote, "I feel the full loneliness and sadness of my case. I cannot stop the tears at the thought. My God, how happy would I be even so far away from all so dear, if I could find You in the church as they do." Her love and belief finally overcame the objections of her family to convert to Catholicism, and writing of her 'first Communion' she says: "At last Amabilia — at last. GOD IS MINE and I AM HIS, I HAVE RECEIVED HIM." Having lost her mother at an early age and then later her husband, Mother Seton felt the deep loneliness of being exiled from those she loved. God used this to lead her to embrace the solution He wants to give all of us who are actually exiled from our ultimate home-heaven, the Presence of Jesus on our altars and in the tabernacle.

Many bad things have happened and are happening because of the coronavirus situation, but let's think of some of the purposes God is working in us in spite of, or perhaps, because of these. Our desire and gratitude for the Eucharist have grown. We take Mass and Communion for granted less, or we ought to. We are willing to adjust our schedules and our routines to meet Jesus in His Sacramental Presence. The list goes on.

From the Trinity back to the Eucharist, this is the glorious and life giving circle of our Faith. What a masterpiece of divine goodness! What a mystery of God's love and care! What a hidden and inestimable treasure! What proof that God is closer than we think... and yet, what a tragedy if we do not realize this. But, what an eternal joy when we do.

Fr Walter

**ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCIAL GIVING**  
**Weekly Offertory**  
**May 31 \$6921.00**

*As always, thank you for your support & generosity.*

**THE MOST HOLY BODY AND  
BLOOD OF CHRIST**



"I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world..."

"For my flesh is true food, and my blood is true drink. Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him." ~  
**Jn 6:51, 55-56**

**Tenemos Que Examinarnos a Nosotros Mismos**

Al ver las noticias sobre George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery me causa tanta tristeza. Ellos deben estar vivos hoy, pero algunas personas decidieron quitarles la vida por el color de su piel. Hay tanto racismo en este país, y aun nuestros líderes respiran y hablan con odio y nombres contra los que tienen otro color de piel. Los que deben inspirar y animar a la unidad y al respeto uno al otro, no lo hacen.

La esclavitud empezó en nuestro país 400 años atrás, y supuestamente se terminó con la Proclamación de Emancipación en 1863. Sí, no existe la esclavitud como era en los años ante de la Proclamación, pero existe una actitud de que los blancos son superiores a los negros, y que los Afro-American y muchas veces también los Latinos, por el color de su piel, tienen que ganar sus derechos. Son inferiores y son sospechosos por los blancos. Algunos blancos tienen miedo de ellos. Muchos afro-americanos no han tenido las mismas oportunidades y privilegios como los blancos.

Somos iguales; muchos decimos que somos cristianos, pero no actuamos como cristianos. Como Pablo escribió a los corintios: "Toda persona que está en Cristo es una creación nueva. Lo antiguo ha pasado, lo nuevo ha llegado. Todo eso es obra de Dios. No podemos esperar hasta la muerte para ver la justicia aquí en la tierra. Somos capaces de vivir la justicia ahora. Pedro en su segunda carta escribió que "nosotros esperamos, según la promesa de Dios, cielos nuevos y una tierra nueva en que reine la justicia." ¡Justicia! ¡Justicia! Esa es lo que falta en el país. Tanta gente está pensando en sí misma, pero no en los derechos y sentimientos de nuestros hermanos que son afro-americanos.

Cuántos afro-americanos han estado parados por la policía porque se ven como alguien. No solamente la policía los paran sino los hacen bajarse de su carro y a veces inspeccionan su persona. Eso no pasa a los blancos. ¿Cuántos no han podido estudiar en el colegio por falta de dinero? ¿Cuántos no han podido trabajar en lo que quieren por falta de educación? Sí, algunos han podido subir en su campo de trabajo, pero no muchos. Tenemos que abrir nuestros corazones a la bondad de tantas personas que son diferentes que nosotros y agradecer a Dios por ellos, y aceptar y respetar a todos.

Recientemente en un grupo bíblico estábamos leyendo Lucas 18: 15-17 cuando Jesús pidió que trajeran a los niños a él, diciendo que de ellos es el Reino de Dios. "En verdad les digo que el que no recibiera el Reino de Dios como un niño no entrara en él." A los niños no importa el color de la piel de otra persona. No perciben eso como algo para separar y dividir. Ellos pueden ver las cualidades interiores del otro niño y el corazón de ella. Son adultos que mencionan cualidades que separan y no unen.

Cada uno de nosotros tiene que examinarnos:

1. ¿Se siente cómodo en relaciones con personas de otra raza?
2. ¿Juzga a otras por apariencia?
3. ¿Se ha sentido juzgado por la manera que aparece a otros?
4. ¿Cuándo por primera vez conocía a otra persona de otra raza?
5. ¿Cuándo fue la primera vez que usted u otras personas fueron tratado menos justamente por el color de su piel?
6. ¿Alguna vez ha sentido sin poder?
7. Como niño(a) ¿Qué fue la actitud de sus padres hacia otros grupos raciales o étnicos?
8. ¿Usted tiene una actitud diferente que esa de sus padres? ¿Por qué se cambió? ¿Cómo va a seguir cambiándose? Dios es su ayuda.

Tenemos que pedir la justicia y un fin al racismo en nuestro país. Que el Espíritu Santo cree corazones nuevos dentro de nosotros para que haya un mundo mejor. Cada uno tiene que poner de su parte y pide el mismo del gobierno y otras organizaciones. *Hermana Kay*





**Youth Groups and Sacramental preparation  
are canceled until further notice.**



**Information about First Communion preparation  
will be coming soon. Please check the bulletins  
for updates.**

## Family Ministry

Gospel Reading *John 6:51-58*

Jesus says, "I am the living bread."

Our faith teaches us that when we gather to celebrate Mass, Jesus is present to us. The bread and wine truly become the Body and Blood of Christ. This is what we mean by the word transubstantiation: Jesus makes himself present to all who receive the Body and Blood of Christ.

If there are children in your family who have already celebrated their First Holy Communion, invite them to share their memories of this special day. If there are family photos taken on this occasion, bring them out and share them together. Adults in the family may also share memories or photos that they have of their First Communion. Then read together today's Gospel, John 6:51-58. Reflect together on what Jesus means when he calls himself the "living bread." Recall that every time we receive the Eucharist, Jesus keeps the promise he made in today's Gospel—those who eat his flesh and drink his blood will remain forever connected to him. Perhaps family members can share what it means for them to receive Jesus in the Eucharist. Together thank God for this gift of Holy Communion. Pray together the Lord's Prayer or today's Psalm.



To comply with government health regulations, Parish Offices are still not physically accessible. However, our staff is still working, and all messages and emails will be promptly answered. St. Michael's Church in Newark and St. John's Church in Clyde will be open every day to personal prayer. Our parishes' bulletins are still being published and are available online and at the entrance of St. Michael's in Newark, St. John's in Clyde and St. Mary Magdalene's in Wolcott. By appointment, our priests are available for confessions and for pastoral visits in cases of necessity, especially regarding the anointing of the sick and the last sacraments. For more information, please visit any of our parishes' webpages or Facebook pages:

### St. Michael, Newark

Phone: 315-331-6753

Webpage: [www.stmichaelsnewark.org](http://www.stmichaelsnewark.org)

Facebook page: St. Michael Church, Newark NY

### St. Joseph the Worker

Phone: 315-902-4130

Webpage: [www.sainthoetheworker.org](http://www.sainthoetheworker.org)

Facebook page: St. Joseph the Worker Parish, Wayne County, New York

### The Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity

Phone: 315-902-4130

Webpage: [www.ccblessdtrinity.org](http://www.ccblessdtrinity.org)

Facebook page: Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity

If you know anyone or if you are seeking assistance for food, gas or utilities, please call our office number, 315-331-6753 and when prompted dial extension 104. Leave a brief message with your first and last name and phone number-repeat this information twice. Your call will be returned, as voicemails will be checked throughout the day.

**We Are Here For You!**

The Newark Food Cupboard at 301 E. Miller St., Newark, is open Monday-Friday from 10 till noon. They are there to help you if you are in need of food.

**THE RED CROSS NEEDS DONORS  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 2020  
IN THE CHURCH HALL.  
1:30 PM-6:30 PM**



*Extra precautions will be taken for the  
safety of each donor.*

**Save a Life! Make a Difference!**

**Give blood. Help save lives.**

**HELP** is needed at the Free Lunch Program at the Newark Emmanuel United Methodist Church. It has grown from helping 30 people to 100. They are in need of 25-50 sandwiches, any kind, Tuesday-Friday. If you are able to provide sandwiches, please drop them off using the ramp entrance. The address is 301 E. Miller Street, Newark. Please contact Rev. Della Ludwig by phone or text 315-597-3494 or by email [revdludwig@gmail.com](mailto:revdludwig@gmail.com) for more information. *Together we will get through this.*

**Newark Free Lunch Program needs you!**

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***To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven***

***"... a time to be born..."***

***"...a time to love..."***

***"... a time to be healed..."***

Please pray for the sick of our Parish.

*Steven Sapp, Leigh Ann Henry, Nate Barnes, Claire Childs, Kim Zielinski, Michael Kowaleski, Gretchen Switzer Bouwens, Mary Santoro, Cathy Wilhelm, David Murphy, Darlene Fletcher, Marie Wemesfelder, ET Trunick, Donald Pieters, Marcia Palermo, Jean Condit, Jerry Sielawa, Georgette Eagley, Mary Gilligan, Fran DeVelder, Mary Talbo, Ann Straight, Ivana Ernst, Jared & Jacob Gajan, Gloria Viola, Betty Howlett, Michael George & Pearl Johnson*

And please pray for our Parish friends. *Scott Weber, Richard Schweitz, Jr., Michael DePauw, Bonnie Crane, Tracy Diaz-Cruz, Barb Gallant, Ann Maliborski, Sherry Caughell, Tom DeYoung & Michael Bauer, Jr*

***"... a time to die..."***

*Maria Rodriguez*

***"... and a time for peace."***

In our world and for all people, military and civilian, who are in the midst of war. ***Ecclesiastes 3:11***



## CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

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As of 6/8/20 195 donors have given **\$32,727.00** making us short **\$12,124.00** of our goal of **\$44,851.00**.

***Thank you for your support.***

For those who have not yet given to the CMA or who would like to give again, our deadline is May 31st! To simplify things for the staff, please write your check out to St. Michael's Parish and send it to the office instead of the Diocese. It is very important that you **mark your check's memo line with the phrase, "CMA deficit 2020"**.

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