

NOVEMBER 8, 2020

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME

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OFFICE HOURS (window service)

Monday –Thursday 8:30 am to 12:00 pm

1 pm to 4:30 pm CLOSED FRIDAY

CELEBRATION of the EUCHARIST

DAILY MASS (upper church)

Monday 10:00 am at Senior Living Centers

Suspended until further notice

Tuesday-Thursday 8:00 am,

Wednesday 6 pm

Friday, Liturgy of the Word, with Communion

Suspended until further notice

WEEKEND MASSES

Sunday: 8:15 & 10:30 am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sunday 9:45 -10:15 am

Every Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 pm

or by appointment

HOLY HOUR

Wednesday, 6:45-7:45 pm

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please check the bulletin for updates



Fr. Mike's Message...

A Different Kind of “Triduum”

The Triduum (Latin for “three days”) is the period of time that begins on Holy Thursday and ends at the Easter Vigil/Easter Sunday. These three days mark the high point of the Liturgical Year, as we celebrate the Passion, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. While the Triduum occurs in the Spring, the Church also celebrates another “triduum” in the Fall. We just celebrated this three-day period last weekend. Every year it falls on the days of October 31, November 1, and November 2. It is a three-day period where we remember the souls of all the faithful departed who have gone before us.

This begins on October 31. Now, in secular society, this day is celebrated as Halloween, a day where we celebrate everything that is spooky and scary. Many of these traditions stem from Celtic as well as other pagan cultures. However, Halloween’s connection to spirits, souls, and the dead also has its roots in Christianity. After all, Halloween is simply “All Hallows Eve”, the night before the Church celebrates the hallowed ones: the Saints who have died and are in Heaven. Halloween was most likely also influenced by the primarily Mexican “Día de los Muertos” (Day of the Dead) celebration that goes from November 1 to November 2, where people create altars for deceased loved ones, celebrate with traditional food and drink, and even sometimes dressing in costume. In the Church, it has often been commemorated as a day of fasting and prayer for the dead, in preparation for the following day’s feast.

On November 1, the Church celebrates the Solemnity of All Saints, or All Saints Day. It is a very special day in the liturgical year, so much so that it is one of the Holy Days of Obligation. It is the day where we celebrate all those men and women who have, by virtue of their lives on Earth, have entered into the Heavenly Kingdom of God. This includes the ones that we know and honor by name, as well as the ones that we will never know about but lived holy lives nonetheless. The saints are our role models for how to live on Earth, while also interceding for us in Heaven. This is a reminder that we can always turn to the saints in prayer, and we are assured that they will always be guiding us along our Earthly journey.

The Fall “triduum” ends on November 2, the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed, or All Soul’s Day. On this day, we recognize all those who have died. This is particularly a day in which people celebrate loved ones who have passed. But this day is markedly different from All Saints day. That day is a day of celebration for those who have finished the journey and are in paradise. On All Souls Day, we remember those who have died and are still in Purgatory awaiting entry into the Heavenly Kingdom. This is an important day of prayer. While we pray to the Saints, we pray for the souls that are still on the journey, waiting to enter their eternal home.

The month of November has been designated as a special month where the Church remembers and commemorates the dead. I encourage all of you to take the opportunity to pray for loved ones you have lost as well as those in Purgatory who still need prayers but have no one to pray for them. Remember that life is short, so let’s make the most of it while we are here, in humble and joyful service to God.

We are limited to the number of people at each Mass, with social distancing. You are not obligated to go to Sunday Mass at this time. The Bishop encourages people to go to daily Mass to help with the overflow of Sunday Masses. Please do not sit where there is tape across a pew. Also, please remember to practice these few guidelines, below, when coming to Mass. These are for the safety of you and others.

- ⇒ If you don't feel well, please stay home.
- ⇒ Please wear a mask in church at all times. This protects all, especially our elderly.
- ⇒ Wash your hands with sanitizer when you enter & when leaving the church.
- ⇒ Please remain 6 feet apart from each other. Please sit in open pews.

The church will be cleaned after each Mass for everyone's protection.





MASS SCHEDULE

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**Please don't
forget to
wear your
masks!**

DAY	MASS INTENTION	EVENTS
Sunday, November 8 Thirty-second Sunday In Ordinary Time	8:15 am ~ Betty Finewood—Chris Hasseler 10:30 am ~ Gloria Paddock—NHS Chix of 66	Fr. Felician presiding
Monday, November 9 The Dedication of the Leteran Basilica	<i>Masses suspended at Nursing Homes</i>	 NOVEMBER
Tuesday, November 10 St Leo the Great, Pope and Doctor of the Church	8:00 am ~ Margaret Tedesche—Frank & Georgia Zappia	
Wednesday, November 11 St. Martin of Tours, bishop	8:00 am ~ Netta Colacino—Mary 6:00 pm ~ Richard & Beverly Jensen—Jack & Diana Dubler	6:45-7:45 pm ~Holy Hour  VETERANS DAY PARISH CENTER CLOSED
Thursday, November 12 Weekday	8:00 am ~ Ralph Bowman—Jim & Betty McBride	9 am –1 pm ~Blood Drive in memory of Jack Blodgett in the church hall
Friday, November 13 Weekday	<i>No Communion Service</i>	
Saturday, November 14 Weekday	<i>No Mass</i>	
Sunday, November 15 Thirty-third Sunday In Ordinary Time	8:15 am ~ Brian Bouwens—family 10:30 am ~ Bill Schmidt—family	Fr. Mike presiding

Many thanks for your support of St. Michael's	Actual YTD As of 9/30/20	Budget YTD	YTD Overage shortage
Total Collections	\$75,839.00	\$86,417.00	(\$10,578.00))
Total Operating Income	\$89,175.00	\$95,550.00	(\$6375.00)
Total Operating Expenses	\$83,645.00	\$93,211.00	\$9567.00
Deficit/Surplus	\$5530.00	\$2338.00	

ELECTRONIC GIVING PROGRAM St. Michael's is pleased to offer this safe and convenient option for you to contribute your Sunday offerings to the Church automatically through your checking, savings account or credit card. Please check our website, click on to Financial Giving.

Your offertory envelopes can be placed in the baskets at the two entrances. The main entrance and the side entrance where the handicap lift is.



ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCIAL GIVING Weekly Offertory October 25 \$4387.00

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CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

Goal: \$44,851.00 Actual: \$9299.00 Donors: 75
We thank those who have given generously and ask all who have not yet given to prayerfully consider doing so. The CMA helps our Church and our parish in so many ways. Please consider all the ways that God has blessed you and your family and think how the Church has brought goodness into your lives. Join our appeal and give back what you can so that we remain strong and able to do God's great work! .

Christ, Our Light

Advent Giving Tree



Advent Tree Tag Process

The advent tree will be going up in the gathering space the week of Thanksgiving. When choosing your tags from the tree, please **fill out the purple tag** and **leave it** in the gathering space **before leaving church**. After wrapping your gift, **securely attach the white tag** to it so the child's name is showing. **Gifts must be returned** to the church the weekend of **DECEMBER 13**. Thank you for your help to make this year's Advent program run smoothly. Any questions please call the parish center, 315-331-6753 or Nona, 315-398-8364. You can also ask Nona about the "Adopt a Family" option as well.



Nuestros Seres Queridos Difuntos y Nosotros

La mayoría de nosotros sabe cómo es perder un ser querido. San Pablo en la segunda lectura escribe a los tesalonicenses—una iglesia que recientemente había sepultado algunos de sus queridos amigos. No tanto tiempo había pasado desde el tiempo del ministerio de Jesús, y puede ser que los miembros de la comunidad estaban pensando que Jesús iba a volver antes que ellos iban a morir. Pero ya estos amigos murieron. ¿Iban a perder la resurrección? Pablo dice que no, y explica que los vivos algún día podrían reunirse con estos amigos difuntos en el cielo.

Es como para nosotros cuando un ser querido muere; nosotros sentimos un vacío, lloramos; nosotros estamos afligidos, pero espero que a la vez lloramos con esperanza. Hay la esperanza de verlos algún día. Ah, la fe en Jesucristo nos sostiene en los tiempos de tristeza y pérdida. ¡Qué alegría deben tener los difuntos al estar unidos a Cristo! Habrá una celebración grande según San Pablo.

Esperamos la llegada de Cristo; esperamos con la esperanza de estar unidos con Cristo. Mientras tanto hay que estar alertos espiritualmente y preparados. ¿Sabemos cuando vamos a morir? No. Pero no importa, si nuestro corazón esté unido a Cristo. No importa, si estamos viviendo con amor hacia Dios y a los demás. No importa, si estamos intentando seguir el camino de Jesús.

¿Ahora estás vivo espiritualmente? ¿Cristo habita en tu interior, en tu corazón? ¿O ya estás muerto, aunque todavía estás respirando? ¿Jesucristo te conoce, o tú eres como los jóvenes en el evangelio que no estaban preparados y por eso desconocidos por el esposo? ¿Qué estás haciendo para prepararse? Tenemos tiempo ahora y debemos prepararnos. La oración debe ser una parte importante en el día. Debemos tratar a otros con el amor. ¿Qué más puedes hacer para estar preparado? ¿Que gocemos la alegría de conocer a Cristo en la vida! Háblale. Pasa tiempo con Dios. *Hermana Kay*



Newark Community Blood Drive THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020 IN THE CHURCH HALL.



9:00 AM– 1:00 PM

Please donate blood in memory of
JACK BLODGETT

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

Save a Life! Make a Difference!

Give blood. Help save lives.

Dear Lord, Today we honor our veterans, worthy men and women who gave their best when they were called upon to serve and protect their country. We pray that you will bless them for their unselfish service in the continual struggle to preserve our freedoms, our safety, and our country's heritage, for all of us. Amen.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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2020/2021 YEAR
The beginning of our Religious Education program will be delayed until late Fall or early Winter.

We will have our Sacramental Preparation Program for any child who is of age to make their First Communion.

Family Ministry

Gospel Reading Matthew 25:1-13

Jesus tells the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, teaching his disciples the importance of being prepared to receive the Kingdom of Heaven.

In the daily activities of family life, we can easily find excuses for not attending to our spiritual lives. If not given top priority, prayer and reading Scripture risk becoming occasional activities rather than daily practices. In today's Gospel, Jesus reminds us that if we fail to give our spiritual life priority, we will find ourselves unprepared to receive Jesus. Daily prayer and spiritual practice keeps us ready to receive Jesus.

Gather together as a family and talk about some of the things our faith calls us to do every day and every week to keep God first in our lives. Talk about what might happen if we don't do these things regularly. Explain to your family that Jesus taught us that it is important to keep ourselves ready to receive him when he comes again. Tell them to listen as you read the parable that Jesus tells in today's Gospel. Read aloud Matthew 25:1-13. Talk with your family about why Jesus says that it is so important to remain ready to receive the Kingdom of Heaven. Pray together that your family will always keep God first in your lives so that you will all be prepared to receive Jesus when he comes. Pray together the Act of Hope.

Act of Hope

O my God, relying on your infinite mercy and promises, I hope to obtain pardon of my sins, the help of your grace, and life everlasting, through the merits of Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer.
Amen.



Cluster Mass Schedule

St. Joseph the Worker (St. Michael Lyons, St. Patrick Savannah & St. John the Evangelist, Clyde) & **Blessed Trinity** (St. Thomas Red Creek, Winter, St. Jude Fair Haven, Summer & St. Mary Magdalene Wolcott)

Weekend Schedule

4:00 pm ~ Saturday St. Michael Lyons
4:30 pm ~ Saturday St. Mary Magdalene Wolcott* change
8:00 am ~ Sunday St. Thomas Red Creek (winter)
8:00 am ~ Sunday St. Jude Fair Haven (summer)
10:30 am ~ Sunday St. John the Evangelist Clyde* change
4:00 pm ~ Sunday St. Patrick's, Savannah *change

Daily Mass Schedule

8:30 am ~ Monday St. Mary Magdalene Wolcott
7:30 am ~ Tuesday St. John the Evangelist Clyde
6:00 pm ~ Wednesday St. John the Evangelist, Clyde
7:30 am ~ Thursday St. John the Evangelist Clyde
7:30 am ~ Friday St. Michael Lyons
8:30 am ~ Friday St. Mary Magdalene Wolcott

Confessions

3:30-4:15 pm ~ Saturday St. Mary Magdalene, Wolcott
3:15-3:45 pm ~ Saturday St. Michael Lyons
7:00-7:50 am ~ Sunday St. Jude, Fair Haven
5:20-5:50 pm ~ Wednesday, St. John the Evangelist, Clyde

St. Joseph the Worker

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The Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity

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The Divine Mercy Chaplet will be prayed on the first Sunday of every month at 3 pm in St. John the Evangelist Church, 114 Sodus St., Clyde, NY. Let us come together to pray to Our Lord that He would bless us with His gracious Mercy and help us to bring mercy and peace to the world.

Fr. Anthony Amato celebrates the Latin Mass Friday at 8:30 am at St. Patrick's church in Macedon, schedule permitting. If you might attend, please email Father at fr.anthony.amato@dor.org to be put on his email chain. Father Amato will send an email every Wednesday to inform you if he will be celebrating the Latin Mass that week. For any questions, please call our parish office at 315-902-4130.



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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, Jerry Sielawa, Georgette Eagley, Mary Gilligan, Fran DeVelder, Mary Talbo, Ann Straight, Ivana Ernst, Gloria Viola, Michael George, Ada Lasken, Phillip Juliano, Sr. & Pearl Johnson

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


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

Fr. Peter Deckman, Fr. Michael Schramel and Santo Montemorano

"... 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***





**OUR WEDNESDAY
6:00 PM MASS RESUMES
WITH HOLY HOUR &
CONFESSIONS**

FOOD CLOSET ITEMS ARE STILL NEEDED.

The Newark Food Closet is still accepting donations of non-perishable food items. A few suggestions are found below.

Canned vegetables and fruit, Peanut butter and jams

Pasta and sauce, cereal, etc.

Please leave in the gathering space. Thank you for your generosity.

The Newark Food Closet at 301 E. Miller St., Newark, is open Monday-Friday from 10 till noon.