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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



For most of us, the parts of the gospels that we remember the best are the parables that Jesus told. We can immediately recall the parable of the good Samaritan, or the story of the man born deaf. Jesus knew that stories would be the way into people's hearts. They have a way of making us ask, "Now what is that story telling me?"

Megan McKenna is a popular speaker, story-teller, women's advocate who is known for her retreats, books, and wisdom. Below is one of the stories she tells in *THE ARROWS OF GOD*, a small book in which she retells the familiar story of the hidden treasure. Hopefully, it will generate some discussion among us as to how it relates to the society and times we are living right now.

Once upon a time there was a king who ruled a small kingdom. It wasn't great, and it wasn't really known for any of its resources or people. But the king did have a diamond, a great perfect diamond that had been in his family for generations. He kept it on display for all to see and appreciate. People came from all over the country to admire it and gaze at it.

Soon the word of it spread to neighboring countries, and more people came to look at it. Soon the people felt that the diamond was theirs; somehow it gave them a sense of pride, of dignity, of worth. Then one day a soldier came to the king with the news that, although no one had touched the diamond, for it was guarded night and day, the diamond was cracked. The king ran to see, and sure enough, there was a crack right through the middle of the diamond.

Immediately, he summoned all the jewelers of the land, and had them look at the diamond. One after another they examined the diamond and gave the bad news to the king: the diamond was useless; it was irredeemably flawed. The king was crushed; so were the people. Somehow they felt they had lost everything.

Then out of nowhere came an old man who claimed to be a jeweler. He asked to see the diamond. After examination, he looked up and confidently told the king, "I can fix it. In fact, I can make it better than it was before." The king was shocked and a bit leery. The old man said, "Give me the jewel, and in a week I'll bring it back fixed." Now, the king was not about to let the stone out of his sight, even if it was ruined, so he gave the old man a room, all the tools and food and drink he needed and he waited. The whole kingdom waited. It was a long week.

At the end of the week the old man appeared with the stone in his hand and gave it to the king. The king couldn't believe his eyes. It was magnificent. The old man had fixed it and it was even better than it was before. He had used the crack that ran through the middle of the stone as a stem and carved an intricate, full-blown rose, leaves, and thorns into the diamond. It was exquisite.

The king was overjoyed and offered the old man half of his kingdom. He had taken something beautiful and perfect and improved upon it! But the old man refused in front of everyone, saying, "I didn't do that at all. What I did was to take something flawed and cracked at its heart and turn it into something beautiful."

Laudetur Jesus Christus ! Fr. Felicjan

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.



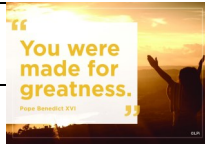
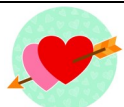
- ⇒ If you don't feel well, please stay home.
- ⇒ Please wear a mask in church at all times. This protects all, especially our elderly.
- ⇒ Wash your hands with sanitizer when you enter & when leaving the church.
- ⇒ Please remain 6 feet apart from each other. Please sit in open pews.

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

MASS SCHEDULE



Please don't forget to wear your masks!

DAY	MASS INTENTION	EVENTS
Sunday, February 7 Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:15 am ~ Netta Colacino—Kathy & Bob Zappia 10:30 am ~ Alex Kehoe—family	Lector 8:15 am ~ S. O'Toole 10:30 am ~ B. Sherman Collection for Souper Bowl of Caring
Monday, February 8 Weekday	<i>Masses suspended at Nursing Homes</i>	
Tuesday, February 9 Weekday	8:00 am ~ Karl Chandler—Frank & Georgia Zappia	
Wednesday, February 10 St. Scholastica, virgin	8:00 am ~ Martha Hegeman—Randy, Judy & Ann 6:00 pm ~ Rosemary Camblin—Camblin family	6:45-7:45 pm ~ Holy Hour
Thursday, February 11 Weekday	8:00 am ~ Mamie Brown—legacy	
Friday, February 12 Weekday	<i>No Communion Service</i>	
Saturday, February 13 Weekday	<i>No Mass</i>	
Sunday, February 14 Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:15 am ~ Martha Hegeman—The Rosary and Altar Society 10:30 am ~ Margaret Tedesche—Gene & Patty Mason	Lector 8:15 am ~ T. O'Toole 10:30 am ~ J. Sherman <i>Valentine's Day</i> 



Many thanks for your support of St. Michael's	Actual YTD As of 12/31/20	Budget YTD	YTD Overage shortage
Total Collections	\$184,215.00	\$203,314.00	(\$19,099.00)
Total Operating Income	\$226,500.00	\$242,097.00	(\$15,597.00)
Total Operating Expenses	\$217,144.00	\$235,896.00	\$18,752.00
Deficit/Surplus	\$9356.00	\$6201.00	

ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCIAL GIVING
Weekly Offertory
January 24 \$2849.00
Thank you for your support & generosity.

CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL
Goal: \$44,851.00 Actual: \$25,960.00 Donors: 157
We are half way to our goal. 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

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.



February 17th Schedule
12 pm Noon Service only
6 pm Mass

FAMILY PROMISE

We are once again hosting Family Promise the week starting Sunday, February 7th. If you are willing to make a meal, part of a meal or dessert for a family, please contact Michelle Malach at mrmalach68@gmail.com or call/text 585-507-0970, or Carol Archunde at NY742@yahoo.com or call/text 607-661-8783. Financial donations are welcome too. Thank you for your support!



Please bring your old palms to church no later than February 14th. We will burn them and use the ashes for Ash Wednesday, February 17th. Thank you.



CARE NET OF WAYNE COUNTY



Baby Bottle Boomerang is going on for the month of January and through February 21st. Bottles are in the gathering space. Fill a baby bottle with loose change, green bills or write a check, made out to St. Michael Church with Care Net in the memo. If you have any questions, please call June at the parish center, 315-331-6753. All bottles must be returned the

weekend of February 21st.

Thank you for your generous support.

Lenten Rice Bowls will be available in the gathering space **February 17th**. Please return them on the weekend of **April 11th**. 14,000 Catholic Communities across the United States take part in this Catholic Relief Services project.

PUBLIC POLICY ADVOCACY WEEKEND February 13/14, 2021

Advocacy Issue: Funding for Nourish New York initiative
The NOURISH NEW YORK initiative ended December 31, 2020. It is imperative that this effective program, created to alleviate the impact of the pandemic, continue. Therefore, we call on New York State leaders to provide \$50 million for state fiscal year 2021-2022 to make NOURISH NEW YORK and ongoing program to respond to the need for hunger relief and farm survival across New York State. Help us keep this initiative alive! Learn more, and sign the petition in support of NOURISH NEW YORK at <https://www.dor.org/petition/> For more state-wide Catholic action, visit the New York State Catholic Conference's Catholic Action Network at www.nyscatholic.org/action-center. There you can see all the active alerts and register for updates. You can also sign up for text alerts by texting CAN to 50457.
#DORPublicPolicy #Catholi #FoodInsecurity #Feedthehungry #CatholicActionNetwork

¡Ay de Mí, Si No Anuncio el Evangelio!

“¡Ay de mí, si no anuncio el evangelio!” Así se expresa San Pablo en su primera carta a los corintios. Esa fe firme que Pablo tenía en Jesucristo al escribir a los corintios no siempre había tenido-- no hasta algunos años antes cuando la luz de Cristo lo tiró al suelo y la voz de Cristo le preguntó por qué él estaba persiguiéndolo. Una fe gratuita, una fe firme, una fe que le pidió acción y compartimiento, una fe que le dio vida, una fe que le dio un porqué por vivir.

Por años Pablo no había prestado atención a la verdad del evangelio de Jesucristo, pero una vez que vio la luz y fue bautizado, él era un discípulo firme, uno que creía firmemente en la verdad del evangelio y la salvación por medio de Jesucristo.

¿Y nosotros? ¿Nos sentimos tan retados por nuestra fe, nuestra creencia en Jesucristo y sus palabras de hacer de todos pueblos sus discípulos y de enseñar a otros su evangelio? ¿Nos sentimos tan convencidos que vamos a decir: “¡Ay de mí, si no anuncio el evangelio?” ¿Cómo puedes anunciarlo a tu familia— a tu esposo(a) y a tus hijos, a tus compañeros de trabajo, a tus vecinos, tus compañeros de clase? No es solo con palabras; los hechos, las acciones, y la manera por la cual estás con otra persona enseñan mucho. Vuelve al evangelio de este domingo. Jesús se levantó temprano para ir aparte para orar y ganar la fuerza para su día de acción. Su día estaba lleno de actividades: de prestar oído al sufrimiento y los dolores de la gente y al mal y las tentaciones que existían en todas partes. Escuchando, echando afuera el mal, consolando, curando, estando presente, sirviendo de muchas maneras y también predicando con palabras, pero más frecuentemente predicando con acción.

Piensa en tus días y las oportunidades que tienes para mostrar que tienes tiempo para la otra persona, para escuchar a pesar de tu cansancio, para aliviar el dolor del otro... Piensa cómo puedes servir al otro—lavar los platos después de la comida para la cocinera, preparar alguna comida favorita para su esposo o hijos. Puedes hacer algo que no le gusta hacer sin quejarse o dar al otro un regalito, aunque no es un día especial. Ah, hay tantas maneras de mostrar el amor, la bondad, el respeto, la empatía al otro. Así uno va predicando el amor del evangelio, y otros entonces pueden decir: “Miren cómo los cristianos se aman uno al otro.” Que esto sea un desafío para todos nosotros.

Hermana Kay

Política Publica de la Diocesis: Disponibilidad de Cuidados Paliativos en NY, y Oposicion al Suicidio Asistido

El próximo fin de semana, **nuestra parroquia reunirá firmas de petición** para el fin de semana anual de políticas públicas de toda la diócesis. Vamos a abogar por una mayor disponibilidad de cuidados paliativos en todo el estado de Nueva York, y la oposición al suicidio asistido por un médico. El suicidio asistido por un médico se dirige a aquellos que son vulnerables a la coerción, y la legislación propuesta no ofrece protección a quienes enfrentan decisiones sobre el final de la vida. Planee firmar la petición la próxima semana para expresar su apoyo al cuidado de los vulnerables en nuestra comunidad. La petición también está disponible en línea: www.dor.org/petition

**TODAY, FEBRUARY 7th IS
SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY**
June will be collecting
monetary donations & cans of
soup for our
local Food Closet
Thank you.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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2020/2021 YEAR
The beginning of our Religious Education program will be delayed until further notice.
We will have our Sacramental Preparation Program for any child who is of age to make their First Communion.

Family Ministry

Gospel Reading Mark 1:29-39

Jesus cures Simon's mother-in-law and many others as well. We know from last week's Gospel that Jesus gathered and prayed with the community in the synagogue. Today we learn that Jesus also took the time to pray alone. Following the example of Jesus, we also pray together with our community, and we take the time to pray alone. Our children observe our prayer with others. We might want to take the opportunity to talk with them about our private prayer, however, so that through our example, they may learn to make private prayer an important part of their daily lives. Gather as a family and talk about the ways in which your family prays together (at Mass, grace before meals, bedtime prayers). Invite each member of the family to talk about his or her private prayer: *When do you pray? Where do you pray? How do you pray? What do you pray for?*

Jesus modeled for us a life of prayer. Read together today's Gospel, Mark 1:29-39. Talk about this Gospel with your family. Ask questions such as the following: *What do you think Jesus was praying about in today's Gospel? What guidance have you received from God in prayer? Conclude by asking God to bless our times of prayer so that we can know and follow God's ways. Pray together the Lord's Prayer.*



Newark Community Blood Drive MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2021



IN THE CHURCH HALL.
2 PM—6 PM

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

Save a Life! Make a Difference!



Catholic Charities of Wayne County thanks St. Michael's Parish for their recent donation of \$733.00... "the kind generosity of the parishioners continue to be a source of inspiration for all of us who serve locally. Thank you again for the resources you provide to us that help our team be of good service to our brothers and sisters in need."

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

Daily Mass Schedule

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

Phone: 315-902-4130
Webpage: www.saintjoetheworker.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
Facebook page: Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity

St. Joseph The Worker will have Bible Study the last Wednesday of every month at 4:30 pm at the parish office.

Cluster Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule February 17th

- 8:30 am St. Michael, Lyons
- 8:30 am St. Mary Magdalene, Wolcott
- 12 pm Noon St. Patrick, Savannah
- 5:30 pm St. John, Clyde **Service only**
- 6 pm St. Thomas, Red Creek



Beginning, today, February 7th, The Divine Mercy Chaplet will again be prayed on the first Sunday of every month at 3 pm in St. John the Evangelist Church, 114 Sojus St., Clyde, NY. Exposition and Adoration will be before The Chaplet at 2 pm followed by Benediction at 2:45 pm. 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.

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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..."

Jesus Guzman

"... 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***

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.

You can still get a
St. Michael Beanie Hat.
at the parish center. **Only \$15 a hat.**
You will be nice and warm in your hat,
but still looking COOL !