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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, 6:45-7:30 pm

or by appointment

HOLY HOUR

Wednesday, 6:45-7:45 pm

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please check the bulletin for updates



Other than kind of looking kind of like each other, what do the words Quadragesima, Carême, Quaresima, and Cuaresma have in common? Well, they are the Latin, French, Italian, and Spanish words for Lent. They all have the same meaning “Fortieth”, that is the fortieth day before Easter. English actually uses a pagan word for the season of Lent. But, whatever language we speak, Lent is upon us. But, what is this Forty Day deal of Prayer, Fasting, and Almsgiving about anyway? We do know that Lent is a very ancient custom, although it has taken different forms and has had different rules throughout the ages. Many of us remember when the rules for fasting were *much* stricter than they are now. In the Eastern Orthodox churches, Lent means NO! No meat, no fish, no eggs, no milk, no cheese, no vegetable oil. WOW! So what’s the deal about the number “Forty”? Throughout the Bible, we see the number forty used as a time of preparation and purification. The forty days of the Great Flood in the time of Noah purified the earth of sin and prepared a new, faithful people. Moses went up on the holy mountain and fasted for forty days to prepare for the giving of the Ten Commandments. When the people of Israel said they wanted to go back to slavery in Egypt, they had to wander in the desert for forty years to prepare and purify them so that they could enter the Promised Land. The Prophet Elijah fasted for forty days in order to be prepared for the mighty challenges of his prophethood that lay before him. In the Book of Jonah, the people of Nineveh were given forty days to repent in order to save their city from destruction. Now, here’s the big one, Jesus fasted in the desert for forty days and was tested by the Devil in preparation for his Public Ministry. This story of Jesus’ time in the desert is absolutely essential in understanding what Lent is about. Certainly, Lent is about repentance, about turning from our sins and being faithful to the Gospel. But... Jesus didn’t have to repent. He was sinless! Here’s where it all comes together: The Biblical principle of having a forty day, or forty year, or forty hour-long time of prayer and fasting is to *prepare* us for what is to come. For Jesus, that preparation did involve the titanic struggle of contending with and *defeating* the powers of evil but, for us, we *cannot* prepare for that battle without *first* repenting of our sins. That is why we begin Lent not with candy eggs and jelly beans but with ashes. “Turn away from sin *and* be faithful to the Gospel.” Repentance is not a matter of feeling sorry for our sins but of leaving them behind and of choosing to walk the way of righteousness. Let us embrace Lent this year with determination and with purpose.

~ Deacon Kiley



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, February 21 First Sunday of Lent	8:15 am ~ Martha Hegeman—The Taylors 10:30 am ~ Gloria Paddock—NHS Chix of 66	Lector 8:15 am ~ L. Porter 10:30 am ~ K. Vitaro Collection for Black and Native American & Hispanic
Monday, February 22 The Chair of St. Peter the Apostle	<i>Masses suspended at Nursing Homes</i>	
Tuesday, February 23 Lenten Weekday	8:00 am ~ Karl Chandler—Bill & Kathy Semmler	
Wednesday, February 24 Lenten Weekday	8:00 am ~ Albert & Bridget DiSanto—Mary 6:00 pm ~ Richard & Sidney Norcott—daughter & sister, Cathy	6:45-7:45 pm ~ Holy Hour
Thursday, February 25 Lenten Weekday	8:00 am ~ Dr. Robert Nicoletta—family	
Friday, February 26 Lenten Weekday	<i>No Communion Service</i>	6 pm ~ Stations of the Cross
Saturday, February 27 Lenten Weekday	<i>No Mass</i>	
Sunday, February 28 Second Sunday of Lent	8:15 am ~ William Harvey—family 10:30 am ~ For the People of the Parish	Lector 8:15 am ~ K. Sergent 10:30 am ~ C. Wersinger

ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCIAL GIVING Weekly Offertory
FEBRUARY 7 \$ 4776.00

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	

CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL
Goal: \$44,851.00 Actual: \$25,535.00 Donors: 157
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

There is a collection *TODAY*, February 21st for Black, Native American and Hispanic Missions. Thank you for your support.

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.

CARE NET of WAYNE COUNTY
Baby Bottle Boomerang

Please return your baby bottle with loose change, green bills or write a check, made out to St. Michael Church with Care Net in the memo, TODAY, February 21st. Thank you for your generous support to Care Net of Wayne County.

THANK YOU!
St. Michael's Catholic Church
raised:
\$171.25 and 125 food items

Thanks to your efforts this year, more dollars have been raised, more lives have been changed and the nation has seen the impact of people working together to help those in need. Thank you for working to transform the time around the Super Bowl into the nation's largest celebration of giving and serving.

February 7, 2021
Alison Reese
Executive Director
Souper Bowl of Caring

SOUPER BOWL OF CARING
tacklehunger.org

Notre Dame Retreat House is offering
“Lenten Desert Days”
(5151 Foster R. Canandaigua, NY 14424)

This Lent we invite you to take time out of everyday life and spend some time reviewing your relationship with God. This past year has been challenging. What better way to put life in perspective than to seek God’s guidance through reading, reflecting, and praying. We will provide material or you may bring your own. The day is yours to spend alone with God. We are offering six dates to make a retreat. Space is limited, so registration is required. (In order to address social distancing requirements and needs, at this time we are limiting attendance on each date to 15 people.) For details please visit: www.notredameretreat.org or call 585-394-5700.

Háganlo Todo para Gloria de Dios

Piense en todo que hace durante el día—algunas cosas seguramente de rutina no más. Las hace porque tiene que levantarse, vestirse, tomar desayuno, ir a trabajar o estudiar o cuidar a los niños. Pero piense bien en la actitud con que está haciendo cada cosa. ¿Está quejándose o no está pensando en lo que está haciendo?
¿Solamente está cumpliendo sin darse cuenta de lo que está haciendo?
¿O es una entrega de amor?

Hay varias cosas que se puede hacer para hacer de sus actividades una alabanza a Dios. Aun las cosas pequeñas que hacemos pueden dar gloria a Dios. Algunas personas piensan que tienen que hacer cosas grandes para poder dar gloria a Dios, para alabar a Dios. Pero no es verdad. Las acciones pequeñas nuestras pueden glorificar a Dios. En la mañana al despertarse, sería bueno saludar a Dios, por ejemplo: Buenos días, Jesús, estás conmigo hoy; Dios mío, te ofrezco mi día; Padre, aunque puedo olvidarte durante el día, no me olvides; mi Diosito, ayúdame a mostrarte respeto, honor y gloria; mi Dios, yo te amo, ayúdame a reconocerte en los demás hoy. Ah, hay muchas maneras de incluir a Dios en su vida, pero lo que es importante es incluirlo en su día al comienzo del día y varias veces durante el día.

Esta semana empezamos el tiempo de Cuaresma. Es un tiempo de reconocer la presencia de Dios en nuestras vidas. Es un tiempo cuando podemos reflexionar sobre lo que hacemos que pueden ser obstáculos para reflejar a Dios. Es un tiempo de ver lo que son obstáculos para poder profundizar más su relación con Dios. Es un tiempo de pedir perdón por actuar en contra de la ley de amor o de no aceptar el amor de Dios dado directamente a nosotros por Dios e indirectamente por las acciones de otras.

Este miércoles es el Miércoles de Ceniza que es una llamada a la penitencia y la conversión. Hay algunas personas que resisten entrar al Reino de Dios en sus vidas, pero hay otras que pensamos que sí, aceptamos la llamada de Dios, pero no entramos completamente y hasta el fondo con todos los compromisos. La invitación de Dios es continua, por eso continuamente debemos responder con acciones positivas—una conversión constante. Hay que cambiar nuestra conducta práctica y caminar en busca de Dios—cumplir la voluntad de Dios. Hay que dialogar con nuestro Dios para saber lo que Dios quiere de nosotros. Será una vuelta interior de pensamientos, de ideas, de criterios que afectarán nuestras acciones.

Por, somos frágiles, y pecamos. Gracias a Dios, tenemos muchas oportunidades de arrepentimiento y de buscar de nuevo el camino del Reino de Dios. La vida es un camino de conversión permanente. Este año recibimos las cenizas encima de la cabeza después que el sacerdote reza sobre toda la gente: “Conviértete y cree en el evangelio.” Sí, el cambio en nuestras vidas es no solamente escuchar el mensaje de Jesús en el evangelio, sino creerlo y vivirlo durante toda la vida. *Hna. Kay*

Oración por los Necesitados de Justicia

Oh, Dios, oramos por todos aquellos en nuestro mundo que sufren por la injusticia:
Por aquellos que son discriminados por su raza, color o religión;
Por los encarcelados por haber trabajado para aliviar la opresión;
Por aquellos que son acosados por decir la verdad incómoda;
Por aquellos tentados a la violencia como un grito contra las penurias abrumadoras;
Por aquellos privados de una salud y educación razonables;
Por los que sufren de hambre y hambruna;
Por aquellos que son demasiado débiles para ayudarse a sí mismos y que no tienen a nadie que los ayude;
Por los desempleados que claman por trabajo, pero no lo encuentran;
Por aquellos que no pueden encontrar una vivienda digna;
Por quienes sufren esclavitud por trata de personas.
Oramos por cualquiera de nuestros conocidos que sea personalmente afectado por la injusticia.
Perdónanos, Señor, si involuntariamente compartimos las condiciones o un sistema que perpetúa la injusticia.
Muéstranos, oh, Dios, cómo podemos servir a tus hijos.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS
EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT
AT 6:00 PM



Lenten Rice Bowls are in
the gathering space Please return them on the
weekend of April 11th.

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 1:12-15
Jesus is tempted in the desert by Satan. The announcement that Jesus makes as he begins his preaching in today's Gospel is recalled on Ash Wednesday at the signing with ashes: "Repent and believe in the gospel." This is our challenge for Lent; indeed, it is the challenge of our entire life. During Lent, we are invited to strengthen and to renew the promises that we made at our Baptism, to reject Satan and sin so as to live as children of God. Through the grace of God that we received at Baptism, we follow the promptings of the Holy Spirit and know that with Jesus' help, we will be victorious over sin. As you gather as a family, talk about the importance of Baptism. At our Baptism, our sins were forgiven, and we promised to live as children of God. As part of the Rite of Baptism, we rejected sin and Satan. Read today's Gospel, Mark 1:12-15. During Lent, we renew the promises of our Baptism, turning again from sin and promising to follow God. Light a candle, perhaps a candle used at one of your family member's Baptisms, and pray together the Act of Contrition.

Act of Contrition

My God, I am sorry for my sins with all my heart. In choosing to do wrong and failing to do good, I have sinned against you whom I should love above all things. I firmly intend, with your help, to do penance, to sin no more, and to avoid whatever leads me to sin. Our Savior Jesus Christ suffered and died for us. In his name, my God have mercy.

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!



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

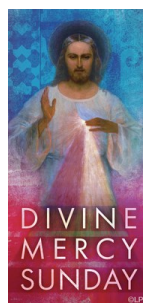
The Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity
Phone: 315-902-4130
Webpage: www.ccblessdtrinity.org
Facebook page: Catholic Community of the Blessed Trinity

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



Cluster Stations of the Cross during Lent Schedule

Wednesday, 7 pm St. John, Clyde
Friday, 3 pm St. Michael, Lyons



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. 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..."

"... 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.

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 !

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