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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

Monday 10:00 am Mass at

DeMay Living Center -1st Monday of the Month,

The Terrace - 3rd Monday of the month

Tuesday & Thursday 8:00 am, (chapel)

Wednesday 6 pm Mass

WEEKEND MASSES

Sunday: 8:15 & 10:30 am

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sunday 9:45 -10:15 am

Wednesday 6:45-7:15 pm

or by appointment

HOLY HOUR

Wednesday 6:30– 7:30 pm

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Please check the bulletin for updates.



Dear Parishioners,

Lent is here. This is an opportunity to turn away from sin and turn back to God. It is a penitential season that the church gives us each year to assist us in our spiritual journey. We take a time out and experience the disciplines of **prayer, fasting and almsgiving**. These experiences help us in a way to recognize that a relationship with Jesus is the true source of happiness in our busy lives.

Prayer, fasting and almsgiving are forms of self-denial. These disciplines force us to face our temptations and put our relationship with God ahead of pleasure, power and material things. These Lenten disciplines help ready us to receive the graces of Easter. They help us to get our priorities refocused and rid ourselves of selfishness. *“Fasting and abstinence practiced as the Church instructs is a good beginning. A bodily way to remind ourselves that we need God above all things, fasting is also a sacrifice, a gift back to God of our heart’s intent to depend more completely on God. The interior free desire to deepen our relationship to God is the essence of a Lenten fast.”*

Almsgiving readjusts our priorities while it expresses both our love of neighbor and our trust in God. A free gift to those in need confirms our basic trust in Providence while concretely helping those in need. Just as we fast without starving ourselves, so we give alms without jeopardizing our security or that of our family. The point is to give from the heart.

“Prayer is a recognition that we need help to turn back to God. From daily Mass to the Rosary to



Centering Prayer to the Stations of the Cross to Eucharistic Adoration, the Church encourages a wealth of prayerful practices.” –

*“The Foundations of Lent” by All Saints Press
Praised Be Lord Jesus Christ!!!
Fr.Felicjan*





WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE AND EVENTS
FIRST WEEK OF LENT



THE ASSUMPTION DAY	MASS INTENTION	EVENTS
Sunday, March 6 First Sunday Of Lent	8:15 am ~ Gene Mason—Rose Muoio 10:30 am ~ Gloria Viola—Liz Warren	Collection for Black, Native American & Hispanic
Monday, March 7 Lenten Weekday	Mass at DeMay Living Center ~ Deceased members of the Diamond-McGuire families--legacy	 PRAYER, FASTING, AND ALMSGIVING
Tuesday, March 8 Lenten Weekday	8:00 am ~ Mary Miner—Bill & Marylou Adams	
Wednesday, March 9 Lenten Weekday	6:00 pm ~ Timothy Brennan—Steve Murphy	6:30 pm ~ Holy Hour
Thursday, March 10 Lenten Weekday	8:00 am ~ The People of the Parish	
Friday, March 11 Lenten Weekday	No Communion Service	6pm~ Stations of the Cross
Saturday, March 12 Lenten Weekday	No Mass	
Sunday, March 13 Second Sunday Of Lent	8:15 am ~ Mary Miner—James & Alice Klahn 10:30 am ~ Nelda Kenville—June & Bob Sherman	5 pm ~ Faith Formation gathering

WEEKEND
MINISTRY SCHEDULE

for March 13

MASS	ALTAR SERVERS	LECTORS	COMMENTATORS	MINISTERS OF COMMUNION	GREETERS
SUNDAY MAR. 13, 8:15 AM	B. Sherman P. Petrus	L. Lauster	R. Dewa	J. Bouwens	P. Hartman, C. Taylor
SUNDAY MAR. 13, 10:30 AM	C. Acquista I. Andrade	J. Umandhay	J. Sherman	K. Joslyn	C. Owen, S. Joslyn

ST. MICHAEL'S FINANCIAL GIVING Weekly Offertory
February 20 \$4176.00

FINANCIAL REPORT WILL BE POSTED QUARTERLY

Many thanks for your support of St. Michael's	Budget YTD As of 12/31/21	Actual YTD	Variance
Total Collections	\$162,614.00	\$154,568.00	\$(8,046.00)
Total Revenue (less)	\$194,351.00	\$183,954.00	\$(10,397.00)
Total Expenses	\$192,584.00	\$189,718.00	\$2,866.00
Net Surplus/Deficit	\$1767.00	\$(5,764.00)	

*Stations of the Cross
Every Friday during
Lent, at 6 pm.*

Black, Native American and Hispanic Collection is today. This exists to help local African and Native American Diocesan Communities throughout the United States spread the Good News of Jesus Christ and respond to real and pressing needs on the ground. Your generosity and support is very appreciated.

2021/2022 CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

As of	Donors	Pledged 71.36%	Paid	Goal
2/28/22	165	\$29,125.00	\$26,495.00	\$40,815.00



Lenten Meditation Schedule

First United Methodist Church will host Friday Lenten Meditations. Pastors around Newark will reflect on the Lenten season by giving a 15 minute talk. All reflections will begin at noon. (No lunch will be served.) Schedule as follows:

- March 11 ~TBA
- March 18 ~Fr. Mike Merritt from St. Michael Church
- March 25 ~Fr. Felician from St. Michael Church
- April 1 ~Rev. Ratterree from St. Mark's Episcopal Church
- April 8 ~ Rev. Susan Frost from Park Presbyterian Church



Lenten Season

Filling the Basket This Lent

Lent calls us into deeper everyday stewardship because it beautifully creates opportunities to be mindful of the call of Christ in even the most mundane moments of our day.

Many of us will participate in the time-honored tradition of doing penance, or “giving something up” for Lent. When we do this, we are mimicking the Israelites who filled their baskets with the first fruits of their harvest, “and having set them before the Lord, your God, (bowing) down in his presence” (Deuteronomy 26:10).

What are we going to bring before the Lord this Lent? What are our first fruits?

If you're struggling with ideas for how to “fill your basket,” it can help to come at the problem from the opposite side. Take a look at the six characteristics of Everyday Stewardship and think about the moments in your day when you fail to fulfill the virtues to which they call you.

What is keeping you from being mindful of the call of Christ throughout your day? I promise you, if you listen, you'll hear it more than once.

What is keeping you from being prayerful? When you have set your first fruits before the Lord, what keeps you from bowing down in His presence to finish the offering?

What keeps you from being grateful — especially of the small things that so often go unnoticed?

What keeps you from being gracious, from leaving people smiling as they walk away?

What keeps you from being committed and accountable? Where do your excuses come from and what makes you indulge them? — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

Day of Prayer on March 15, 2022

Notre Dame Retreat House

5151 Foster Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424

Spiritual Energy: the energy of God's love revealed through Scientific Discovery -Deacon Dan Callan

Deacon Dan is currently serving St. Charles Borromeo parish as a deacon. His Theological specialty is religion and science. Dan is committed to his family and serving the Lord at The Lord's Table as well as out on the streets. He has a Masters of Pastoral Studies from St. Bernards; Ph.D from Pennsylvania State University in Industrial Engineering/Human Factors; graduate engineering degrees from Boston University and also spent time in theological studies with the Deans of Theology at Notre Dame University and Catholic University. Day begins at 9:00am and concludes at 3:00pm There is a \$25.00 Fee. Please call 585-394-5700 or email us at ndretreat@rochester.rr.com to register. Attendance will be capped at 50 people!

Sínodo y Nuestra Participación

El año pasado el Papa Francisco nos pidió participar en un proceso de sinodalidad. En la diócesis de Rochester nuestro Obispo Matano nos invita a participar en nuestras parroquias para reflexionar y compartir sobre uno o más de los diez temas que son propuestos. Informes de todo el mundo llegarán al Vaticano para crear un documento que pueden usar para discusión y trabajo en el sínodo de obispos que se realizará en Roma en Oct. de 2023. La finalidad del Sínodo y por lo tanto de esta consulta, no es producir documentos, sino “hacer que germinen sueños, suscitar profecías y visiones, hacer florecer esperanzas, estimular la confianza, vendar heridas, entretener relaciones, resucitar una aurora de esperanza, aprender unos de otros, y crear un ingenio brillante que ilumine las mentes, enardezca los corazones y dé fuerza a las manos.”

En una Iglesia sinodal, que anuncia el Evangelio y todos “caminan juntos,” ¿cómo se realiza hoy este “caminar juntos” en su Iglesia particular? ¿Qué pasos nos invita a dar el Espíritu Santo para crecer en nuestro “caminar juntos”?

Hay diez temas y de entre estos temas posiblemente tendremos tiempo para reflexionar y compartir sobre uno o dos en una reunión. Los temas son: Compañeros en el Camino, Escuchar, Levantar la Voz, Celebrar, Corresponsabilidad en la Misión, Dialogar en la Iglesia y en la Sociedad, Con las otras Denominaciones Cristianas, Autoridad y Participación, Discernir y Decidir, y Formándonos en la Sinodalidad.

“La sinodalidad es la forma de ser Iglesia hoy según la voluntad de Dios en una dinámica de escucha y discernimiento del Espíritu Santo”

(Papa Francisco). El desafío de la sinodalidad es “Lo que el Señor nos pide, en cierto sentido, ya está contenido en la palabra “Sínodo.” Caminar juntos: Laicos, Pastores, Obispo de Roma—es un concepto fácil de expresar con palabras, pero no tan fácil de poner en práctica.” Hay una llamada a todos nosotros: laicos, consagrados, ordenados para que participemos en el ejercicio de la escucha profunda y respetuosa de los demás. Todos debemos escuchar al Espíritu Santo y este espacio de escucha puede guiarnos al beneficio de la Iglesia del Tercer Milenio. Nuestra misión es testimoniar el amor de Dios en medio de toda la familia humana. Este es un proceso; es discernir juntos, para que las decisiones sean para el bien de todos. La pregunta fundamental es: ¿Cómo se realiza hoy este caminar juntos en nuestra comunidad, nuestra parroquia, nuestra Iglesia diocesana? ¿Qué pasos nos invita a dar el Espíritu para crecer en nuestro “caminar juntos”?

En dos semanas vamos a tener una reunión para reflexionar sobre algunos de estos temas. Espero que muchos de ustedes participen. Hermana Kay



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Our next family gathering will be, March 13, 2022 at 5 pm at St. Joseph the Worker's office in Clyde. We will share a meal and have a learning session. Any questions please call Jo Gromoske 315-902-4130 at SJTW parish office.



Preparation classes for Confirmation will be on the first Saturday of every month. April 2nd is our next class. All candidates will meet in Clyde at St. Joseph the Worker offices, 43 W. DeZeng St. from 9 to 11 am. Any questions please contact Corey by text at 585-451-3902.

Family Connection

In Luke's Gospel, the story of Jesus' temptation in the desert appears just after Jesus' baptism and before Jesus begins his public ministry. We can imagine this as a time of transition, a turning point in Jesus' life. Perhaps we can liken it to one of the important turning points in our own lives: the decision to marry, the birth of a child, the acceptance of a new job, or the decision to move to a new home. After the moment of decision, having reached the point of no return, we sometimes begin to wonder if we are prepared and ready for the task before us. Turning points can be times of doubt and insecurity. Jesus' response to the temptations of the devil offers an example for responding in faith when our doubts and insecurities tempt us to distrust God's sufficiency. Jesus rebukes the devil by quoting Scripture. Each Citation is an affirmation of trust in God. We learn to trust in big things by practicing trust in little things. Our Lenten practices of prayer, fasting, and almsgiving invite us to trust God in these small ways. They remind us that God will suffice for us. They prepare us to trust in God in all things, especially in moments of doubt and uncertainty.

As a family, talk about ways in which trust has been built among members of the family. Observe how being trustworthy in small matters enables us to trust one another in more important matters. Offer specific examples if possible (e.g., children who establish their responsibility in household tasks can be granted greater independence and freedom to choose how they perform these tasks). Today's Gospel shows us how Jesus trusted God in all things. Read aloud today's Gospel, Luke 4:1-13. Discuss how Jesus showed his trust in God when he resisted the devil's temptations. Invite family members to name times when they have trusted God in matters small or large. Write a family prayer together. You might write the prayer so that each line begins with a letter in the word "trust." Pray this prayer together.

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)
8:30 am ~ Sunday St. Jude Fair Haven (summer)
10:30 am ~ Sunday St. John the Evangelist Clyde
12:30 pm ~ Sunday **St. Patrick's, Savannah**

Daily Mass Schedule

8:30 am ~ Monday St. Mary Magdalene Wolcott
8:30 am ~ Tuesday St. John the Evangelist Clyde
6:00 pm ~ Wednesday St. John the Evangelist, Clyde
8:30 am ~ Thursday St. John the Evangelist Clyde
8:30 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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STATIONS OF THE CROSS Cluster Schedule

St. John, Clyde ~ Wednesday after 6 pm Mass
St. Michael, Lyons ~ 3pm Friday
St. Mary Magdalene, Wolcott ~ Saturday, 4pm
St. Thomas, Red Creek ~ Sunday, 7:30 am

FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT



The devil said to him, "All this will be yours, if you worship me."
Jesus said to him in reply, "It is written:
You shall worship the Lord, your God,
and him alone shall you serve."

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.

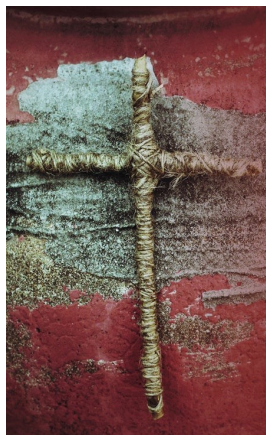
Steven Sapp, Leigh Ann Henry, Nate Barnes, Claire Childs, Kim Zielinski, Michael Kowaleski, Gretchen Switzer Bouwens, Mary Santoro, Cathy Wilhelm, David Murphy, Darlene Fletcher, ET Trunick, Donald Pieters, Marcia Palermo, Jerry Sielawa, Georgette Eagley, Fran DeVelder, Mary Talbo, Ann Straight, Ivana Ernst, Bonnie Henry, Michael George, Phillip Juliano, Sr., Pat Havrilla & Rosemary Barker

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***



Lenten Disciplines of Fasting & Abstinence

Catholics in good health ages 18 to 59 are required to fast and to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Fasting consists of eating only one meal, with the possibility of two smaller snacks that do not add up to a single full meal.

Catholics age 14 and older are to abstain from meat on all Fridays in Lent.

FOOD CLOSET ITEMS ARE STILL NEEDED.

The Newark Food Closet is 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 donations 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.