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FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT — LAETARE SUNDAY

MARCH 09 / 10, 2024

LIGHT CAME INTO THE WORLD.

— JOHN 3:19 —

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PARISH OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Please make arrangements at least three months in advance with the Ministry Staff. Pre-baptismal Seminar is required for parents and sponsors..

MASS

SUNDAY: 7:00 AM 1:00 PM (*Children's Choir*)
8:30 AM (*Español*) 4:30 PM (*Youth and Young Adult Mass*)
10:00 AM 6:00 PM (*Filipino Mass on 1st Sunday*)
11:30 AM 7:30 PM

Saturday: 5:00 PM (*anticipated Mass for Sunday obligation*)

Monday to Saturday: 8:00 AM and 7:00 PM (on **Tuesday & Friday**)

Holy Days of Obligation: 8:00 AM 12:00 PM 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM

CONFESSIONS

Fridays at 6:30 PM to 7:00 PM * Saturdays at 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM

DEVOTIONS

Tuesday, 6:20pm —Rosary for the Culture of Life / 6:45pm—**Mother of Perpetual Help** Novena

First Thursday & Third Thursday, 6:00 PM - **Divine Mercy** Chaplet and Novena

Friday, 6:45 PM—**Santo Niño** Novena

First Friday Devotion to the **Most Sacred Heart of Jesus—Holy Hour and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and the Nine Offices**

First Saturday - Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Third Saturday - Our Lady of Peñafrancia Perpetual Novena (after the 8:00 am Mass)

In case of an emergency, or if you need to speak to a priest after office hours, please call (619) 472-2655 and leave a message. A priest will contact you as soon as possible.

Readings for the week of MARCH 10, 2024

Sunday: 2 Chr 36:14-16, 19-23/Ps 137:1-2, 3, 4-5, 6 (6ab)/
Eph 2:4-10/Jn 3:14-21
Scrutiny: 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 (1)/
Eph 5:8-14/Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38
Monday: Is 65:17-21/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b/
Jn 4:43-54
Tuesday: Ez 47:1-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9/Jn 5:1-16
Wednesday: Is 49:8-15/Ps 145:8-9, 13cd-14, 17-18/Jn 5:17-30
Thursday: Ex 32:7-14/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23/Jn 5:31-47
Friday: Wis 2:1a, 12-22/Ps 34:17-18, 19-20, 21 and 23/
Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Saturday: Jer 11:18-20/Ps 7:2-3, 9bc-10, 11-12/Jn 7:40-53
Next Sunday: Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 (12a)/
Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-23

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC— RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY LIFE

By Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

The Uncomfortable Life in The Light

If you have ever been a woman over the age of 30 who stayed in a budget motel, you know the horror of awakening in a dark room, switching on the bathroom lights and screaming at the shriveled-up she-witch you find hiding there.

And you know the feeling of disappointment that blooms in the pit of your stomach as you realize the shriveled-up she-witch is your own reflection staring back at you beneath the merciless glare of overhead fluorescent lighting.

You may also know the relief of visiting a nice restaurant after dark and catching sight of yourself in the mirror. You lean forward, mesmerized by how different — how matte! How smooth! — the contours of your face look in what we call “forgiving light.” But this turn of phrase is simply not correct. It is not light, and it does not forgive. It is darkness, and it merely conceals.

But it feels so much better, doesn't it? Salvation can feel like condemnation, when being lost is all you know. Sometimes it is so much more comfortable to live lost in the shadows.

It is possible to yearn for darkness. Darkness gives cover to so many things. The light has a harshness that can almost seem demanding, exposing. Light can bleach. Light can burn.

“Is this really me?” you think in that budget hotel bathroom, examining acne scars you never saw before and crow's feet that seem to have developed overnight. The answer is yes. Yes, that is really you, all of it, every inch. There's nothing to be afraid of, just step into the light and own it.

“And this is the verdict, that the light came into the world, but people preferred darkness to light, because their works were evil.” — John 3:19

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Worship & Meditation

GOSPEL MEDITATION - ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

Our national pastime isn't baseball. It's what the Bible calls “condemning the world.” We generally enjoy pronouncing curses upon those whom we see as trouble, wrong, or evil. Don't believe me? Listen to almost any podcast, cable news network, or social media platform to hear it. It will be some version of: “We all agree that if *they* are eradicated, things will be great.” Condemning is almost always clothed in virtue. It basks in its good intentions. That's why it is so attractive. Condemning seems like our best path to saving what is good.

What a shock, then, to hear Jesus announce: “**For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him**” (Jn 3:17). He comes to save the world, as we all want, but he will accomplish it *without an act of condemnation*. How hard it is to accept this! Condemning feels god-like. I judge who and what must be lost to protect the good. But in the light of Jesus' endless mercy and love, this is the *least* godlike thing we can do.

Lenten challenge: This week, I invite you to give up the delicious experience of condemning whomever in the world you most would like to see gone. Perhaps write down their names. Secondly, I invite you to consider fasting from any media that feeds the tasty but deadly tendency to condemn.

- Father John Muir
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EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Awake, O Sleeper!

This morning came a little earlier than I would have liked — Daylight Savings Time always does. Sometimes that morning sunlight seems more intrusive than illuminating. You're still half-lost in sleep, and that sun is demanding of you a lot more than you're ready to give.

I've said it, and I'm sure you've said it, too. “Just five more minutes.” You hit the “snooze” button on your iPhone once (maybe twice? Show of hands?) and turn away from the window.

So many kings of the Old Testament were steadfast in their sleepy ways, rejecting the light their God tried to share with them. Likewise, John tells us that, though Light — Christ — was sent into the world, the world preferred darkness.

Sometimes it seems, when reading through Scripture, that all throughout salvation history, God has been trying to pull back the curtains, to rouse us from our defiant slumber. And we resist Him. Time and time again, we resist Him.

Light brings a certain responsibility with it. It seems to compel productivity. Furthermore, there's no hiding in the light. Any photographer worth his salt knows how to manipulate it, highlighting the good and casting some merciful shade on the bad.

As we enter into the fourth week of Lent, we're getting so close to the main event. Can we handle the light that will come on Easter morning, bursting into the tomb as the stone is rolled away? Can we keep ourselves from hitting the “snooze” button on our souls, and sit up to face the dawn of a new day?

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Parishioners and friends,

I invite you to attend our **Penance Service** on Tuesday, **MARCH 12**, at **7:00 p.m.** Priests from other parishes are coming to hear your confessions. Avail of this opportunity to be reconciled with the Lord in this season of Lent.

“Those who approach the sacrament of Penance obtain pardon from God’s mercy for the offense committed against Him, and are, at the same time, reconciled with the Church which they have wounded by their sins and which by charity, by example, and by prayer labors for their conversion.” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1422)

Jesus, had instituted this sacrament. “It is called the **sacrament of Conversion** because it makes sacramentally present Jesus’ call to conversion, the first step in returning to the Father from whom one has strayed by sin. It is called the **sacrament of Penance**, since it consecrates the Christian sinner’s personal and ecclesial steps of conversion, penance, and satisfaction. It is called the **sacrament of Confession**, since the disclosure or confession of sins to a priest is an essential element of this sacrament. In a profound sense it is also a “confession” - acknowledgment and praise—of the “holiness of God and of His mercy toward sinful man. It is called the **sacrament of Forgiveness**, since by the priest’s sacramental absolution God grants the penitent “pardon and peace”. It is called the **sacrament of Reconciliation**, because it imparts to the sinner the love of God who reconciles: **‘Be reconciled to God.’** He who lives by God’s merciful love is ready to respond to the Lord’s call: **“Go; first be reconciled to your brother.”** (CCC, 1423-1424)

Jesus has given to the priests the authority to forgive sins. After Peter’s Confession about Jesus, he said: **“I give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven. Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven”** (Matthew 16:19). And in His teaching about a brother who sins, Jesus again said: **“Amen, I say to you, whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven”** (Matthew 18:18). After the resurrection, Jesus repeated this command to His disciples. This time Jesus is very specific: **“As the Father has sent Me, so I send you.”** And when he had said this, he breathed on them and said to them, **“Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them, and whose sins you retain are retained.”** (John 20:21-23)

Lent is an appropriate season to do penance. Like the prodigal son who acknowledges his sins and with humility returned home to his father and beg for forgiveness, **take this invitation to come to Him in the sacrament of Confession and Reconciliation on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m.** God, our Father, is waiting for you!

“Do not be afraid of Confession! One who is in line to confess himself feels all these things— even shame—but then, when he finishes confessing, he leaves free, great, beautiful, forgiven, [...] happy. And this is the beauty of Confession... Jesus is there... and He receives you with so much love.” - Pope Francis

“Blessed is the one whose fault is removed, whose sin is forgiven.” (Psalm 32:1)

Sincerely yours,



Rev. Fr. Manny Ediza, Pastor

*“Confession is the sacrament of the tenderness of God,
His way of embracing us.”* — Pope Francis



Greetings Parishioners,

As St. Michael Preschool continues to grow, we ask your help to spread the word about enrollment in our unique program! Located directly behind the church, the preschool serves children 2 - 5 years old.

Our program is a specialized academic environment of Faith-filled learning alongside a STEM based curriculum of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Saint Michael Preschool is open 5 days a week, 7:00AM - 5:00PM, 12 months a year.

Coupled with building a faith-based community, children will develop social, emotional, physical, and cognitive abilities which allow them to connect with the societal advances with our ever-changing world.

To inquire about enrollment please call 619.472.5437, or email director@stmichaelsandiego.org or visit www.smapreschool.org.

In Christ and Education,

Ms. Veronica Dayag, Director of Preschool

WHY DO WE DO THAT?

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PRIEST & BROTHERS

Question:

What's the difference between priests and brothers, friars, etc.?

Answer:

The distinctions titles and categories used for priests and the male members of religious communities can be confusing, especially since the categories can sometimes be intertwined as a man can be both a priest and a monk, or a brother and a friar. So, to help to piece the puzzle together, it's important to begin by noting some basic distinctions:

The distinction between priests (who are ordained for sacramental ministry) and brothers (who are non-ordained members of religious communities and who are committed to lives of prayer and service).

Priests: A priest is a man who has been ordained for sacramental ministry and these fall into two categories: A) Diocesan (or Secular) Priests can either be attached to a diocese and who serve under a bishop. Their ministry is usually oriented toward pastoral service. B) Religious Priests are members of religious communities (like the Franciscans, Jesuits, Salvatorians, or Carmelites) and their lives are guided by the special mission and charism of their community. While both kinds of priest practice sacramental ministry, their spirituality and how they live out their priesthood can be very different.

Brothers: Brothers are non-ordained members of religious communities (such as those mentioned above) who live lives committed to prayer and service. Religious priests and brothers serve together in their communities and their ministries include much more than the care of parishes.

Monks, Friars, and Canons: These are broad categories that include religious priests and brothers, and each of these is connected to specific ways of life and spiritualities.

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A LENTEN STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION: COMPASSION

A central theme in the Gospel of Luke and a very good one for Lenten meditation is the notion of compassion. More than any other Gospel, Luke reveals the compassionate nature of Jesus Christ. Jesus said it emphatically and without mincing his words: "Be compassionate just as your Father is compassionate" (Luke 6:36, New Jerusalem Bible).

The word compassion is derived from the Latin words *pati* and *cum*, which taken together mean "to suffer with." Compassion asks us to enter into another's pain, to share in their suffering, to feel their brokenness, fear, confusion and anguish.

For Jesus, however, compassion was not just a feeling. It translated itself into action. Throughout Luke's Gospel, Jesus heals and cares for the downtrodden, the poor and oppressed. Jesus showed his followers that compassion is inherent to discipleship. He did not reach down and lift the poor up from above either. He became poor. He suffered with the poor. He chooses pain, rejection, persecution, and death rather than the path of "upward mobility" toward power, authority, influence, and wealth. It is this "downward mobility" that led to his own passion, death and subsequent resurrection and redemption for all.

Jesus' path of downward mobility differs from the common notion today that compassion means helping those less fortunate than we are. It is a particularly privileged notion to think that if we volunteer in a soup kitchen or donate money to help others, we have been compassionate. To be clear, these actions are important and valuable ways of serving others. But when we are able to maintain our distance or stay in a place "above" those we serve, such acts easily become acts of pity, rather than compassion. This is the problem with the idea of serving "those less fortunate." We are somehow "more" and "they" are somehow "less." We have all the power. "They" have none. Genuine compassion, as embodied by Jesus, runs counter to our culture's concept. Christ's compassion is a call to suffer "along with" those who are powerless.

Compassion is at the heart of the Christian stewards' life. It is an expression of God's love for us and our love for God and each other. Perhaps during this Lenten season we can place compassion front and center in our spiritual lives. What better time than the Lenten season to consider a radical reorientation toward others. And what better time than Lent to discover the compassion Jesus calls us to embrace.

— ICSC, *e-Bulletin*, March 2024

SCHEDULED PILGRIMAGE

SEPTEMBER 5 to 20, 2024
POLAND, PRAGUE, AUSTRIA,
HUNGARY, BUDAPEST, CROATIA

JOIN FR. MANNY EDIZA & FR. ROGER PINGOL JR. Visit the shrines of the Divine

Mercy (Poland), the Holy Infant Jesus (Prague), the Black Madonna, Our Lady of Medjugorje, and other sacred shrines and historical places (Auschwitz, the oldest salt mine in Europe, etc). Cost: \$5,099 per person (includes round trip air), 1st class hotel accommodations, daily breakfast & dinner, etc.) Initial deposit \$350 to reserve seat. Contact 619-261-2544 for details.



Meditación del Evangelio

ALENTAR UN ENTENDIMIENTO MÁS PROFUNDO DE LA ESCRITURA (Gospel Meditations)

Ya estamos muy cerca de la Semana Santa y la Iglesia, en su sabiduría, sigue invitándonos a caminar en la luz de Cristo. Nos sigue animando a creer en Jesús en estos tiempos tan difíciles que estamos viviendo, sin embargo, esto exige de nosotros una conversión continua. El signo de la cruz distingue al seguidor de Cristo. Para honrar la cruz, debemos de dar honor y gloria a Dios por ella: *“Recuerden la serpiente que Moisés hizo levantar en el desierto; así también tiene que ser levantado el Hijo del Hombre, y entonces todo el que crea en él tendrá por él vida eterna”* (Juan 3,14-15).

Siempre debemos de tener presente que el camino de la resurrección pasa primero por el sufrimiento por la cruz. Nuestra esperanza de cristianos debe ser el cielo. Con confianza, demos gracias a Dios por habernos dado a su Hijo: *“¡Así amó Dios al mundo! Le dio su Hijo Único, para que quien cree en él no se pierda, sino que tenga vida eterna”* (Juan 3,16). Tomemos en serio estas palabras del Evangelio, palabras del mismo Jesús especiales para nosotros. Para vivir con entusiasmo y alegría este Tiempo Santo de Cuaresma se necesita tener fe. Y una fe activa que dé fuerza desde el fondo del corazón. Pero, cómo medirla, cómo darme cuenta que voy por ese camino. Muy sencillo, haz la prueba y reflexiona. ¿Ha cambiado mi forma de vivir en este tiempo? ¿Soy más tolerable y generoso con los que me rodean? ¿Mi ayuno, oración y caridad han aumentado? ¿Es Dios mi recuerdo durante el día? Si es así, vas por la senda correcta.

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FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Can we see the goodness around us?

Today we have the story of a man born blind. In Jesus' time, blindness was viewed as a punishment for sin. Lent is all about looking inward and rooting out sinful desires and actions. So this story of a blind man and Jesus restoring his sight is a story about the forgiveness of sin.

How often do we hold on to sinful ways or thoughts? Do we need Jesus to give us something in our lives to see again? Or do we need to concentrate on something we do well so that our "sight" may be improved?

This week, let us look through eyes of faith and attempt to see goodness around us. Also, let us help each other to remove sin so that we might see God more clearly.

REPENTANCE

Of all human acts, repentance is the most divine. The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.

CHILD and YOUTH PROTECTION

Reporting Allegations of Sexual Misconduct:

Please call Mary Acosta, Victim Assistance Coordinator, (858) 490-8353 email misconduct@sdccatholic.org or visit www.safeinourdiocese.org.



Comunidad Latina

El Grupo de Oración de San Miguel, Renovación Carismática Católica de San Diego, los invita a sus reuniones los jueves de 6:30pm a 8:30pm en el "Collier Center". "Donde están dos o tres reunidos en mi nombre, allí estoy yo." (Mateo 18:20) Nota: El tercer jueves nos reunimos en Sta. Rosa de Lima (H Street, Chula Vista), con Misa de Sanación y Hora Santa a las 6:30pm. Para más información, comuníquense con Lucy Moncado al (619) 871-2924.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. John 3:16

When I first saw each of my three children, I loved them with a love that I did not realize existed in me. These were flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, and were the result of the love between their mother and me. This made them mine.

My love for them continues to be so strong as they grow older and I cannot fathom ever losing them. Then I look around and see friends of mine who have lost a child. It makes me want to hold them tighter and not let go.

But as I have continued to grow in this stewardship way of life, I realize that these three wonderful human beings and not really mine. They belong to God. They are entrusted to me in this world, but they belong truly to the One who loves them even more than I do. Yet, it is not easy to offer them back to God, especially due to tragedy. If that day ever were to come, how could I handle it?

Not only did God offer his Son to the world, the offering was done with full knowledge that the Son would die a brutal death. God loves us so deeply he placed Himself in the very position that any parent dreads the most. So this Lent I will look at my children and I reflect on the depth of love a parent has for a child and the even more profound love God has for us.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Funeral and Bereavement

Resfina Torrevillas (Coordinator)

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Ministry Team: Anita Almuina, Evelyn Buangan
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Pray
for the
Deceased



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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES:

March 13, Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.—† Erlinda Cruz

March 16, Saturday at 12:00 p.m.—† John James King Karingel

We Remember and Pray for:

Those who recently passed away:

† Rosalina Contreras

On the 40th Day of Death:

March 10 — † Frankie Cabasal, Jr.

On the 1st Year of Death:

March 14 — † Marcy P. De Jesus

REQUIESCANT
IN PACE

**Mass Intentions
For The Week**



*“Pray for your loved ones.
Light a candle for your friends, your family,
and your dearly departed loved ones.”*

MARCH 2024

- 09 Sat 5:00pm † Trinidad Baluca
- 10 Sun 7:00am † Amelia & † Max Flores
- 8:30am † Eloisa Franco
- 10:00am † Felipe Francisco
- 11:30am † Lorenzo & † Maura Lapastora
- 1:00pm † Rodolfo Beltran
- 4:30pm † Rudy & † Milagros Tuazon
- 6:00pm † Alejandro Caloza
- 7:30pm PARISHIONERS OF ST. MICHAEL
(living & deceased) / CANDLE INTENTIONS
Perpetual Memorial Walls Intentions
- 11 Mon 8:00am † Cesar Pitel & Gregorio Monares
- 12 Tues 8:00am Bernardo A Lozano—birthday thanksgiving
- 7:00pm LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE (No Mass)
- 13 Wed 7:00am Jacqueline Corpuz—birthday thanksgiving
- 14 Thurs 8:00am Tess Bundalian—thanksgiving
- 15 Fri 8:00am † Rodolfo Alegre
- 7:00pm † Reynaldo Maldia
- 16 Sat 8:00am Evigard H. Daen—birthday thanksgiving

CANDLE INTENTIONS (also offered at Mass)
(March 6th to March 12th, 2024)

DIVINE MERCY SHRINE:

For the Protection of: Fr. Manny Ediza, Msgr. Jun Cinco, & all clergy
For Healing & Comfort of: Ramon, Lydia, & Ryan Martinez
For Healing & Comfort of: Bian Reign Robles
In Thanksgiving of: Rudy Sigarlaki

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE SHRINE:

For the Protection of: Fr. Manny Ediza, Msgr. Jun Cinco, & all clergy
For the Thanksgiving of: Resfi Torrevillas (healing)

Lighting a **candle** for someone is a way to both extend your **prayers** and show solidarity with the person the **prayer** is being made on behalf of. The faithful also light **candles** as a sign of gratitude to God for answered prayers.
 - Why are Prayer Candles Used in the Catholic Church, <https://www.mercyhome.org/>

To light a candle for someone indicates one's intention to say a prayer for another person, and the candle symbolizes that "prayer."



Let us keep in our prayers our parishioners, relatives and friends who are ill or homebound:

Fr. Julian Hernando, SJ * Charles Moore * John Avery * Edmundo Gobaton * Jose Macoy * Harold Pasiderio * Nora Paligutan * Msgr. Rudy Villanueva * Estrella Macoy * Lena Alpuerto * Mila Oania * Miguel Ricanor Jr. * Sonia Reboton * Lucino Aleman * Josefina Sunga * Melinda Grepo * Meinard Belarmino * Rosalina Idos * Tom Cahoon * Rosita Sungahid * Brenda Galza * Leon Arciaga * Mike Blevins * Marylou Castillo * Bernadette Sison * Lydia Martinez * Virginia Lewis * Gil Castillo * Lilia Villanueva * Celia Rodriguez * Salvador Idos * Conrado Santiago * Anita OngVaño * Francisco Corpus * Guadalupe Corpus * Bernadita Tainatongo * Gerardo Armenta * John Ranojo * Mercy Motos * Florencio Marzan * Cesar & Nena Pitel * Rosario Flores * Sharon Amora- Grammer * Vilma Comia-Pangilinan * Merle Fuentecilla * Noel Valdez * Angelita Acuario * Reynaldo Moselina * Louella Mae Ridon * Felipa Strominger * Chito Tecson * Carmelita Devera * Josie Romero * Ollie Rotor * Carmelita Dela Cruz * Lolita Santos * Esmael Cruz * Emilia Trinidad * Fely Santiago * Marie Perez * Benjamin Gaddi * Alegria Seguin * Noel Del Rosario * Cristy Alonzo * Jose Arellano * Mar Arroyo * Keith Clyde Cabungcal * Maria Guadalupe Delgado * Margaret Young * Melody Rendon * Edi Lopez * Gerardo Armenta * Raymundo Garcia * Nida Ackerson * Rose Salarda * Tina Vargas Bernal * Adolfo Villareal * Jesus Aguon Cruz * Isable N. Tedpahago * Emmanuel Zamora * Cynthia Aguilar * Dian Rose Fortuno * Danny Zamora * Guillermo Romero * Florante Rea * Ofelia Mercado * Ramon Martinez * Ofelia Mercado * Mercy Roc * Merlita Rivera * Guadalupe Armenta * Asher Morales * Elvira Reyes * Rocel Castaneda * Mercedes Mistica * Linda Alcones * Rebecca Paningbatan * Andy Sim * Sylvia Manlutac * Michael Thompson * Aida Bermudez * George Sipin * Bing Olarte * Rodolfo Ramos * Audrey Nagtzaam * Cathy Sharbeno * Crispina Carbonell * Grace Lumbad * Norma Montero * Myrna Gotos Cabral * Frankie Cabasal Jr. * Sam Calvano * Nestor Conda * Yoly Sim * Gloria Lumbad * Lulu Pineda * Elvie Nohe * Rolly Lee * Jorge Lee * Juana Santiago Cruz * Pons Luna * Evelyn Samper-Enriquez * Lillian Zamora



Call the Parish Office if you need a copy of your 2023 Contribution Statement. Donation Statement will be prepared by request only. You will receive a receipt of your 2023 ACA contribution directly from the Diocese. Thank you for your generous donation



Stop by the Collier Center for Donut, Coffee, or Breakfast after Sunday morning Mass prepared by the **Filipino Community of St. Michael (FCSM)**. Let us support them.

Next Sunday's host: The Knights of Columbus

Change of Address. If you moved to a new address, please complete form below and send it to us or drop in the Offertory Basket

NAME: _____

NEW ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (_____) _____

If you will be changing your parish, please call the Parish Office at (619) 470-1977.

New Parishioners. Welcome to St. Michael Church!

If you enjoy worshipping at St. Michael Church, join our Parish Family. Please fill out the form below and drop it in the Offertory basket. Membership is FREE and has its privileges.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (_____) _____

PARISH ACTIVITIES / MEETINGS

LITURGY OF THE HOURS, Monday to Saturday, at 7:30 a.m.

HOLY ROSARY PRAYER GROUP—Pray the rosary every morning, Monday to Saturday, after the 8:00 a.m. Mass in the cry room (north-west side of the church)

ZUMBA CLASS: Mondays. 5:30 pm Collier Center

LEGION of MARY: Meeting on Tuesdays, 5pm, old Youth Room

LINE DANCING CLASS: Tuesdays. 5:00 pm Collier Center

ROSARY FOR THE CULTURE OF LIFE: Tuesdays at 6:20 pm. **The Filipino Community of St. Michael (FCSM)** will lead the prayers during the month of **February**.

MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP NOVENA: Tuesdays. 6:45 pm after the Culture of Life Rosary **MASS at 7:00 p.m.**

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meeting on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 6pm, Collier Center. Call parish office for more information.

DIVINE MERCY PRAYER SERVICE: Every 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month at 6:00 p.m. with Holy Hour on 3rd Thursday.

PERPETUAL NOVENA IN HONOR of the SANTO NIÑO: **Fridays** at 6:50 p.m. preceding the, **7:00 p.m. Mass**

FIRST FRIDAY— Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 7:00 p.m. Mass / Holy Hour / Nine Offices of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at 8:30 pm / Benediction & Repose at 10:30 pm

EL SHADDAI: Prayer/fellowship every Saturday, 6:00pm, in the Parish Hall or Collier Center.

THE LORD'S WIDOWS—Widows Support Group — Meeting on the 3rd Saturday of the month, 9:00 am, Collier Center.

FILIPINO CURSILLO: **Teaming on Mondays** after 8:00 a.m. Mass by Zoom.

ALTAR SERVERS MEETING: Last Saturday of the month, 6:00 pm

If you are unable to get Mass intentions on the day you desire, have a **CANDLE** lit at the shrines of the "Divine Mercy" or "Our Lady of Guadalupe" inside the church. You may have a candle lit for 7 days, or 42 days. Your candle intentions, posted on the wall, will be included in the Mass. You may also write your intentions in the "Book of Intentions". Call the parish office for details.



"Pray for your loved ones. Light a candle for your friends, your family, and your dearly departed loved ones."

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Observances for the week of MARCH 10, 2023

Sunday: 4th Sunday of Lent, Daylight Saving Time begins

Next Sunday: 5th Sunday of Lent

CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

Question: According to tradition, what symbol or sign is associated with Saint Jerome?

Answer: The lion.

The greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion.

— Saint Mother Teresa



MEMORARE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

REMEMBER, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession was left unaided. Inspired with this confidence, I fly to thee, O Virgin of virgins, my Mother; to thee do I come; before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.



MEMORARE TO ST. JOSEPH (Recited every Wednesday at 8:00am Mass)

Remember most pure spouse of Mary, ever Virgin, my loving protector, Saint Joseph, that no one ever had recourse to your protection or asked for your aid without obtaining relief. Confiding, therefore, in your goodness, I come before you and humbly implore you. Despise not my petitions, foster-father of the Redeemer, but graciously receive them. Amen.

PATER NOSTER,

qui es in caelis; sanctificetur nomen tuum:

Adveniat regnum tuum; fiat voluntas tua,

sicut in caelo, et in terra.

Panem nostrum cotidianum da nobis hodie:

Et dimitte nobis debita nostra, sicut et nos dimittimus

debitoribus nostris: et ne nos inducas in tentationem:

sed libera nos a malo. Amen.

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Upcoming Events / Schedule of Activities

- MARCH 12 (Tuesday)** — **PENANCE SERVICE at 7:00 PM**
(Rosary for the Culture of Life and Perpetual Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help as scheduled at 6:15 PM, but no evening Mass)
- MARCH 14 to 22** — **NOVENA to ST. PEDRO CALUNGSOD (after morning Mass)**
- MARCH 19 (Tuesday)** — **FEAST of ST. SAINT JOSEPH, MASS (Feast Mass at 8:00 AM)**
- MARCH 20 (Wednesday)** — **LIVING STATIONS OF THE CROSS of the St. John of the Cross Catholic School at 2:00 PM**
- MARCH 23 (Saturday)** — **FEAST of ST. PEDRO CALUNGSOD, Feast Mass at 8:00 AM**



Stations of the Cross

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Every Friday during the season of Lent at 6:00 PM

VISITA IGLESIA—VISIT CHURCHES

Many churches will be closed on Good Friday morning, and will open its doors in preparation for their afternoon services. For this reason the usual Visita Iglesia will be suspended this year. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the activities in our church on Good Friday.

LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Out of love for us, God sent His son into the world, to illuminate the truth that brings salvation. But light can be blinding to eyes that have only seen darkness. Pray that God will teach us to walk bravely in the light.

PRAYER - FOR EVERYDAY AND FOR EVERYBODY PRAYER FOR LAETARE SUNDAY

Dear Jesus, We've been in this season of Lent for a few weeks now. I want to re-commit myself in this time — renew and strengthen my resolve. Help me to use these last few weeks to grow closer to you. Amen.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Walk with Jesus as we commemorate His way to Calvary, every Friday of Lent at 6:00 p.m. in the church.

PARISH MISSION
with **Fr. Donald Calloway, MIC**
May 30, 2024 at 6:00 PM

Mark your calendars. Fr. Calloway will be coming to Saint Michael on the feast of Corpus Christi to talk about the Eucharist. Invite family and friends.

MARCH 28—HOLY THURSDAY

NO 8:00 a.m. MASS

7:00 p.m.—MASS of the Lord's Supper

MARCH 29—GOOD FRIDAY

NO 8:00 a.m. MASS

11:00 a.m.—Stations of the Cross (Academy)

12:00 p.m.—Church open for private prayer (in silence)

1:30 p.m.— Stations of the Cross (trilingual) with
Reflection on the Seven Last Words

3:00 p.m.— Divine Mercy Novena begins

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Passion / Veneration of the Cross

MARCH 30—HOLY SATURDAY / EASTER VIGIL

NO 8:00 a.m. MASS

NO 5:00 p.m. Mass

8:00 p.m.—EASTER VIGIL MASS

MARCH 31—EASTER SUNDAY: Resurrection of the Lord

5:00 a.m.—SALUBONG (assemble at 4:45 a.m.)

5:30 a.m.—Salubong Mass

Regular Sunday schedule will follow:

7:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. (Spanish) 4:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.



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