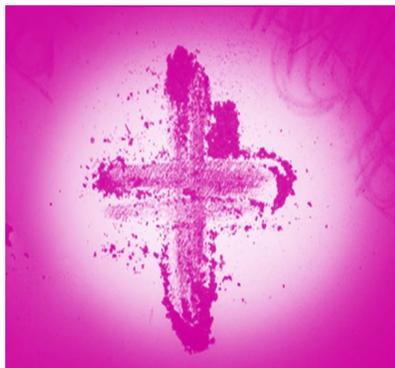


MARCH 15, 2026

THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT



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Anointing of the Sick

All who are seriously ill, hospitalized, or having surgery can receive this sacrament. Contact the parish office to request this sacrament.

Baptism

All parents must attend a baptismal preparation meeting prior to the Baptism.

Call the office to schedule dates.

Confessions

Sat: 3:15-3:45 pm, St Michael
(also available by appointment)

Matrimony

A meeting with the parish priest should precede all other wedding plans. Couples contemplating matrimony should contact the parish office six months to a year before the celebration of the sacrament.

Eucharistic Adoration

St. Michael's Church: 6 - 7 pm Mass on Wednesdays and First Fridays after 7 am Mass until 7 pm.

First Fridays

To all elderly and homebound, if you would like a visit from Father Joe on First Friday, please contact the Parish Office and let us know the month before.

C.C.D. (2025/26)

Religious Education held on Sundays from September until May 8:15 -9:15 am, St. Michael's hall

Pastoral Council: David Beahm, David Brann, Leslie Debach, Will Hawrylo, Jean Herman, Ralph Lepper, Sherry Vargson, Sarah Watson-youth representative

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH MISSION STATEMENT: "As members of the parish community of Saint Michael, Saint John and Saint Aloysius, we are rooted in a relationship with Jesus Christ passed on to our Holy Father and in communion with our Bishop. We joyfully proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ and his real presence in the Eucharist. We serve the Lord through acts of faith, hope and charity by the graces given through the Sacraments. It is our intention to carry out this mission so that we may be the face of Jesus Christ in the world."

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 14	Lenten Weekday
VIGIL: 4TH SUNDAY OF LENT	
4:00 pm, Canton † Theresa Kingsley (Susan Schiess)	
Sunday, March 15	4TH SUNDAY OF LENT
8:00 am, Ralston † Jerome Wynne (Dan & Betsy Clark)	
9:30 am, Canton † Gerald Brann (His friends from Vickery Funeral Home)	
11:15 am, Troy † Pro Populo	
Monday, March 16	Lenten Weekday
7:00 am, Rectory † Bonnie Spencer (Jeff & Beth Cole)	
5:30 pm, Canton, the Light is ON for You	
Tuesday, March 17	Lenten Weekday
5:30 pm, Troy † Louis Bitcola (Cheryl Carlonas)	
6:00 pm, Stations of the Cross	
Wednesday, March 18	Lenten Weekday
5:30 pm, Canton † Gerald Brann (Saint Michael's Altar & Rosary Society)	
6:00 pm, Stations of the Cross	
Thursday, March 19	SAINT JOSEPH, SPOUSE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
No Mass	
Friday, March 20	Lenten Weekday
7:00 am, Rectory † Frances DePaola	
Saturday, March 21	Lenten Weekday
VIGIL: 5TH SUNDAY OF LENT	
4:00 pm, Canton † Kevin Rook (Jeff & Beth Cole)	
Sunday, March 22	5TH SUNDAY OF LENT
8:00 am, Ralston † Pro Populo	
9:30 am, Canton † Ann Wynne Mallare (Jerome Wynne & Marie Merker)	
11:15 am, Troy † Helen Herko (Cheryl Carlonas)	

Fellowship is held in St. Michael's Church hall following the 9:30 am Mass each Sunday. 

 The sanctuary lamps in all three churches burn this week for the Holy Spirit to guide married couples considering adoption, to grant them peace, and bring to fruition His holy will.

ATTENTION USHERS

The newly formed SECURITY COMMITTEE will be scheduling training for ushers to keep our sites both safe and welcoming. Watch your bulletin for details.

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH OFFERINGS March 2 - 8, 2026

Weekly Offerings:	2,846.00
Electronic Offerings:	525.00
Other Parish Income:	219.80
 Total Parish Income:	3,590.80
Average weekly expenses:	4,868.51
Difference:	(1,277.71)
Care & Education of Priests:	333.50
Catholic Relief Services:	10.00

Thank you for your continued support.

FROM FATHER JOE'S DESK

**INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC,
OR REFRESHING YOUR MEMORY?**



We are now in the catechumenate phase, the period of formal preparation for entrance into full membership in the Catholic Church. The next session is at 7 pm on Monday, March 16, 2026 in the rectory.

Three Scrutinies for the elect occur on the third, fourth, and fifth Sundays of Lent. Following instruction on the mystery of sin during the catechumenate, the Church invites the elect to reflect on three Gospel stories that reveal the meaning of their upcoming baptism.

Second Scrutiny (at our 9:30 am Mass this Sunday) Christ as the Light of the World

In the Gospel story of Jesus healing a man who was born blind (John 9:1-41), Jesus refers to himself as the *light of the world*:

“ ‘While I am in the world, I am the light of the world.’ When [Jesus] had said this, he spat on the ground and made clay with the saliva, and smeared the clay on [the blind man’s] eyes, and said to him, ‘Go wash in the Pool of Siloham’ (which means Sent). So he went and washed, and came back able to see.”

John 9:5-7

THE LAMB OF GOD PRESENTATION - SAVE THE DATE

The Knights of Columbus Council #5517 is pleased to invite you to a biblical experience in Saint Michael's Church hall called THE LAMB OF GOD on Saturday, April 18th at 5:00 pm following the 4:00 pm Mass.



THE LIGHT IS ON FOR YOU continues through Monday of the 5th Week of Lent. Confessions are heard on Mondays from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm in St. Michael's Church.



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March 2026

St. Michael Parish

One Minute Meditations

St. Turibius of Mogrovejo

Born in Mayorga, Spain, in 1538, St. Turibius studied law at the University of Salamanca. Known for his prudence and integrity as a judge, St. Turibius was nominated by King Philip II to be archbishop of Peru. After witnessing the need of the faithful in Lima, St. Turibius agreed and was ordained. He spent his office reforming the Peruvian diocese of corruption, founded schools, seminaries, and hospitals, and worked to protect the rights of the natives.

Lent is about love

Lent can feel discouraging. After all, we give up things we like and focus on suffering. Yet, in Holy Week, for which Lent is the preparation, we see God's response to us in our sins. He meets us in our mess. He returns our rejection with freely offered love, our selfishness with radical self-gift, and our suffering with unfathomable mercy. We give up things for Lent because Love gave Himself up for us.

"[Our Lord] is thinking about you and not only about you but about every hair of your head: this is an article of faith and you must not have the slightest doubt about it... you have no cause to doubt that he is looking upon you with love..." — St. Francis de Sales, *Selected Letters*

Create space for grace

Lent is not just a season of temporary sacrifice, but a call to lasting conversion. Consider choosing disciplines that reshape daily habits and create space for grace. Here are five meaningful ways to begin redirecting your path:

Practice trust. *"Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his span of life?"* (Matthew 6:27). Concern is human, but persistent worry bears little fruit. When anxiety rises, turn it into prayer, "Jesus, I trust You, I place this moment and its outcome in Your hands." Trust grows through repetition.

Refocus your heart. Lasting fulfillment does not come from appearance or possessions, but from knowing God and resting in His love. Keep a daily record of blessings received. Review it often.

Create quiet. St. Teresa of Calcutta said, "God is the friend of silence." Silence begins by turning off what

competes for attention. Place screens in another room. Silence notifications. Turn to God in the silence.

Give rather than acquire. Learn to distinguish between wants and needs. Limiting spending to what is truly necessary challenges the habit of

"Do you wish your prayer to fly toward God? Make for it two wings: fasting and almsgiving."

St. Augustine

seeking comfort or status in possessions. When we forgo nonessential purchases and redirect those resources to others, we cultivate detachment, strengthen generosity, and put our security in God.

Choose mercy. Resentment binds the heart; forgiveness frees it. On the Cross, Christ chose mercy. This Lent, choose the same path toward healing and peace.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics practice prayer, penance, and almsgiving during Lent?

Prayer, penance, and almsgiving are grounded in the prophets' call to genuine conversion. Joel urges the people to return to God with their whole hearts, not merely with outward gestures. Isaiah makes clear that the fast God desires feeds the hungry and shelters the poor, linking worship with justice. Jesus deepens this teaching in

Matthew 6. He assumes His followers will pray, fast, and give alms, but warns against practicing them for recognition.

When done in secret, these disciplines purify motives, reshape desire, and free us from attachment to possessions and approval. Properly embraced, they train the heart to seek lasting treasure in God rather than passing reward.

The right time is now

When is the right time to proclaim the Gospel, live the faith with greater intention, and renew our commitment to God’s plan? During a January Angelus address, Pope Leo said, “God is at work at all times; every moment is ‘God’s time’.” The call to discipleship is not reserved for a future time when life feels more settled. It is meant for us today.

God works in uncertain moments. The Gospels show that Jesus did not wait for favorable conditions. Matthew records that His public ministry began after John the Baptist’s arrest, a moment marked by instability and threat. Rather than withdraw, Jesus proclaimed, “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand” (Matthew 4:17). What seemed like a setback became the starting point of His mission. If we postpone

necessary change until circumstances improve, we may never act. Every moment, even a difficult one, can become the moment of conversion because God is always at work.

God draws close. Jesus also chose an unexpected location. He began not in Jerusalem, the religious center, but in Galilee, a region known for cultural and religious diversity. His mission made clear that God’s grace is not confined to a single place or people. As Pope Leo explained, the Gospel reveals a God who draws near to all. No environment is beyond His presence. In our own lives, this means that God’s invitation unfolds in ordinary settings. He calls us to deeper friendship, lasting conversion, and faithful witness wherever we are.

from **S**cripture

Matthew 26:14-27:66, God turns suffering into glory

In this passage, we read Matthew’s account of the Passion, which begins with Judas agreeing to betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver and continues through the preparations for the Last Supper. At that meal, Jesus institutes the Eucharist, giving His Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity to His disciples. The contrast is striking. While Judas pursues his own self-interest, Jesus gives Himself in total self-offering.

In Gethsemane, the contrast deepens. As Jesus endures profound anguish, He asks His closest companions to remain with Him in prayer. They fall asleep. Soon after, Judas arrives with an armed

crowd and identifies Jesus with a kiss. Jesus is then bound, falsely accused, mocked, and beaten. By the next day, He is scourged, condemned, crucified, and laid in the tomb.

Through these events, Matthew highlights Jesus’ trust in the Father and His commitment to the Father’s will. The Passion is not a sign of divine abandonment. It reveals the depth of God’s mercy. In Christ’s willing sacrifice, suffering becomes the means of redemption, grace is poured out, and death itself is conquered. Holy Week shows that God can transform even the darkest hour into the path to glory.

Feasts & Celebrations

March 1 – St. David of Wales (c. 601). St. David is the patron saint of Wales. He was born into Welsh nobility, but instead chose to become a priest. He was later consecrated a bishop. He is best known for founding an ascetic monastery, and ridding the area of the Pelagian heresy, which states that we must earn our salvation. He was known for his inspiring preaching, penitential life, and kindness to the poor.

March 4 – St. Casimir of Poland (1483). Born to King Casimir IV of Poland, St. Casimir became known for his piety and integrity at a young age. When

the prince was older and his father sent him to conquer Hungary, Casimir assessed the odds against winning the war and turned back out of concern for his troops. He resolved never to be involved in war again. He died of illness when he was twenty-five.

March 19 – St. Joseph, Husband of Mary (1st Century). Jesus’ earthly father and husband to the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph is a model of fatherhood and a protector of families.

March 29 – Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion (1st Century). On Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion, we recall Jesus’ triumphant entry into Jerusalem, when He was greeted by crowds waving palms and cheering. This Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week.

Q & A Does repeated failure & change how God loves me?

It can be discouraging to struggle with the same sins repeatedly. The pattern may feel discouraging. Yet discouragement should never become despair. The central truth of the Christian life is that when repentance is sincere and there is a real desire to improve, God always receives us. As Pope Francis said, “He does not tire in forgiving. We are the ones who tire in asking for forgiveness.” His mercy does not diminish with repetition.

At times, God may permit ongoing struggles to deepen our humility. Repeated weakness can protect us from spiritual pride, which blinds us to our faults and keeps us from seeking grace. Humility, however, recognizes imperfection without losing trust. A humble person is not shocked by failure but returns to God with greater dependence.

If you feel anxious about Confession, whether for a new sin or a familiar one, remember the father in the parable of the Prodigal Son. He waits, watches, and runs to meet his child. This is how God receives us. In every sincere confession, we encounter not frustration, but mercy renewed.

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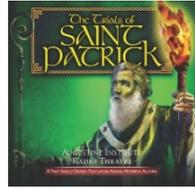
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Mon: Is 65:17-21 Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-12a, 13b Jn 4:43-54
Tues: Ez 47:1-9, 12 Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9 Jn 5:1-16
Wed: Is 49:8-15 Ps 145:8-9, 13c-14, 17-18 Jn 5:17-30
Thurs: 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16 Ps 89:2-5, 27, 29
 Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22 Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a
Fri: Wis 2:1a, 12-22 Ps 34:17-21, 23
 Jn 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Sat: Jer 11:18-20 Ps 7:2-3, 9b-12 Jn 7:40-53
Sun: Ez 37:12-01 Ps 130:1-8 Rom 8:8-11 Jn 11:1-45

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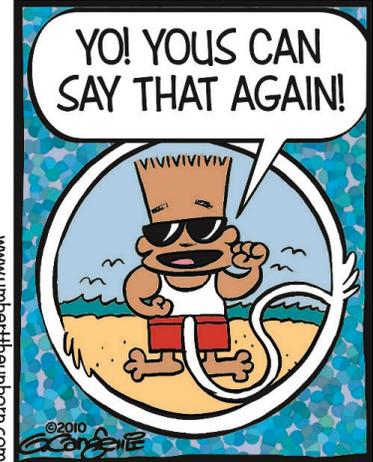
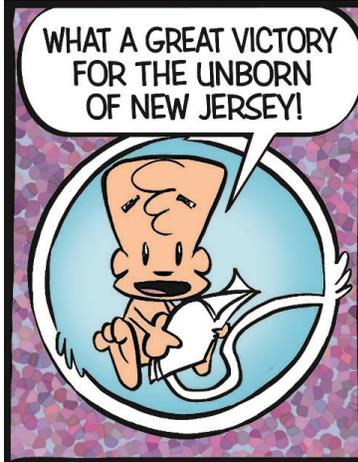
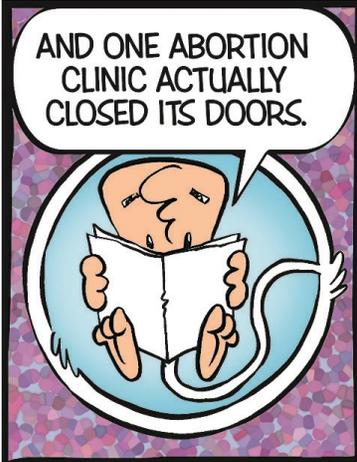
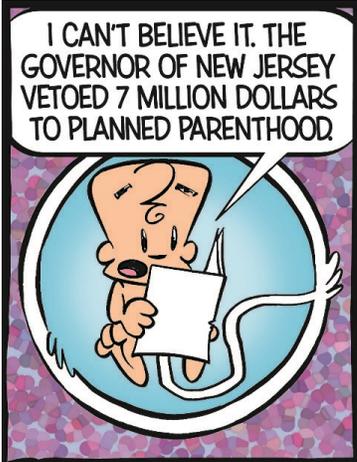


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