

# *Saint Thomas More Catholic Church*

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*We exist for one reason: to come to know and be formed by the Word of God and the Message of Jesus. When we gather in prayer and worship, in service and community, we assemble as disciples and friends with the Lord in our midst. Rooted in our Roman Catholic tradition, we are proud of our parish heritage and hopeful for our future.*

## *First Sunday of Lent – March 6, 2022*

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### ***Celebration of the Eucharist***

Saturday Evening: 5:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am and 11:00 am and 7:00 pm [from Labor Day through Memorial Day, with the exception of holiday weekends]

Daily Mass: Monday through Friday at 8:15 am

Holy Days: Vigil 7:00 pm; Holy Day 8:15 am and 12:10 pm

### ***Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance)***

Saturday: 3:30 pm or by appointment

### ***Eucharistic Adoration***

Every First Friday of the Month following the 8:15 am Mass and concluding with Benediction at Noon

### ***Additional Sacraments***

Baptism: Please email [smarshall@stmnj.org](mailto:smarshall@stmnj.org) or submit the Baptism Request Form at: <https://stmnj.org/baptism-request-form> for more information. Arrangements should be made at least 8 weeks in advance of the desired date.

Funeral Rites: Please contact Father Tom for more information and to make arrangements.

Marriage: Please email [smarshall@stmnj.org](mailto:smarshall@stmnj.org) or submit the Marriage Request Form at <https://stmnj.org/marriage-request-form> for more information. Arrangements should be made at least one year in advance of the desired date.

### ***Join the St. Thomas More Family***

New parishioners can register at any time! Please complete the new parishioner form at <https://stmnj.org/membership-information> or call the Parish Office at 973-267-5330. We'd love to welcome you!!



***Blast from the Past(or)***  
**First Sunday of Lent**  
**March 6, 2022**

*If you are the Son of God, command this stone to become bread....*

Awww, crud. It's that time of the year when we have to confront the devil in the desert, that troublemaker and accuser extraordinaire. I really can't stand that guy. He's a backstabbing gossip. He's either tempting me with promises he can't deliver or reminding me of all the sins I've committed in my life. But he can't rattle Jesus! Although Satan tempts our Lord three-fold with his Triple Value Bonus Pack (Satan is always flashing his Sam's Club and BJ's cards), that is, the allurements of pleasure, power and privilege, Christ stands unmoved, and calmly relies on His Heavenly Father. But in the famous Desert Exchange between the Devil and Jesus, one has to wonder what's eating Satan. I want to ask him, 'What's wrong, bud? Tell Tom. Were you neglected as a kid? Do you have unresolved resentments, hurts and regrets? Did your senior prom night damage you that much?' I am no Dr. Phil, but it seems Satan protesteth too much. We meet the devil's deflections all the time, for example, among rival politicians who accuse others of the wrongs they themselves commit. In the same way, the devil refuses to confront his own demons and accuses Jesus Christ of the very pride which he himself carries. Smart people with PhD's call this 'projection.' This the first sin. This Lent, be cognizant of Satan's lies and recognize the darkness for what it is. Imitate Christ and pay it no heed. I wish you a blessed Lent!

God Bless you!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



***Thank You for Your Generous Contributions!***

We are very grateful for all who contribute to the financial support of our parish and who take stewardship seriously.

**Weekend Collection for**

**February 26-27: \$3,984.00**

*"Each one must do as he has made up his mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." (2 Cor. 9:7)*



***2021 Contribution Statements***

The 2021 Contribution Statements have been sent! If you have any questions, need adjustments or would like to have a copy emailed to you, please email Tina at [tjurgaitis@stmnj.org](mailto:tjurgaitis@stmnj.org). Tina is also in the parish office on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Thank you!



**MASS INTENTIONS OF THE WEEK**

**Monday, March 7 - Saints Perpetua and Felicity**

Rev. Patrick Rice

**Tuesday, March 8 - Saint John of God**

Mike Murphy

**Wednesday, March 9 - Saint Frances of Rome**

Charles Morning

**Thursday, March 10 - Saint Dominic Savio**

Barbara Ann Davis

**Friday, March 11 - Saint John Ogilvie**

Michael and Lena Scialla

**Saturday, March 12 - Blessed Angela Salawa**

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin

**Sunday, March 13 - Second Sunday of Lent**

8 am: Eleanor Tola

11 am: Anthony Galasso, Sr.

7 pm: LeRoy Davis



***Prayers for the Sick***

Please join us in praying for all who are ill in our community, and in a particular way for Chris Auger, Phil Barrett, Anthony Balloutine, Fred Donikowski, Barbara Kline, Ray Meyers, Lorraine Zedalis Moschini, John O'Neil, Bobby Polidore, Christopher Popp, Bethann and Bob Panzer, Eileen Scheibner, Gloria Souchuk, Flynn Sullivan and Marlene Widmer. May God bring them and their families His healing, comfort and peace. If you would like to have your name or that of a loved one included in (or removed from) the request for healing prayers in our weekly bulletin, please send an email to Sue Marshall at [smarshall@stmnj.org](mailto:smarshall@stmnj.org).

***Mass Intentions/Mass Cards***

If you'd like to request a Mass to be said for a loved one, please email [smarshall@stmnj.org](mailto:smarshall@stmnj.org), complete our online Mass request form at <https://stmnj.org/request-a-mass-card> or click on the link on our home page. Please try to provide at least 24 hours' notice for a card to allow adequate time. In your request, please let us know if you'd like us to mail the card or leave it for you to pick it up. Our Mass intentions are finalized at least one week in advance so please understand we unfortunately may not always be able to accommodate last-minute requests.



### What Do We Do in Adoration?

Some may participate in Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament monthly, weekly or even daily. But to others, it is a new and maybe mysterious devotion. Why do we, as Catholics, spend time in front of the exposed Eucharist? What should we do while we are there? In this Year of the Eucharist, we are all called to spend more time in front of the Blessed Sacrament, and to enter into a deeper, more personal relationship with Jesus. Whether we pray, meditate or just quietly offer Jesus our thoughts, or hopes, our fears, our anxieties...each moment we spend with Him is a true gift. You are invited this week to take 5 minutes to watch the video at the link below to listen to a reflection on how and why we engage in this powerful time with our Lord.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mbyMeNPddBs>

In addition, on the following page, we offer "A Beginner's Guide to Eucharistic Adoration" from Busted Halo. It offers wonderful ways to spend an hour or whatever time we can in silence with Jesus.

For more information regarding the celebrations of this year in our Diocese, please check out the Diocesan page at <https://rcdop.org/year-of-the-eucharist> or use the QR

Code below.



**SAINT CECILIA**  
Roman Catholic Church

### Craft and Vendor Fair

St. Cecilia Church Hall  
Rockaway, NJ 07866

Saturday, March 26, 2022  
9:00 am - 2:00 pm

For further information

Email: [saintceiliarosarysociety@gmail.com](mailto:saintceiliarosarysociety@gmail.com)  
Call: 973-886-8023

### Supporting St. Thomas More

For those looking for a way to provide financial support, you can contribute through the following channels:

- Collections can be dropped in the basket at Sunday Mass.
- You can mail your contribution to the parish office at St. Thomas More Parish, 4 Convent Road, Morristown, New Jersey 07960
- You can quickly set up a one-time or recurring donation online by going to: <https://stthommomore.weshareonline.org/>
- You can set up a contribution online through the Diocese's site, at [helpmyparish.thankyou4caring.org](http://helpmyparish.thankyou4caring.org). Select "St. Thomas More Church - Convent Station" and make either a one-time gift or a weekly recurring donation.

Thank you so much for your generosity!



### Reminder- Current Mass Protocols

- Masks are not required but are welcome.
  - We will continue to block off some pews on the outer sections of our church for anyone who may not be comfortable worshipping without masks and social distancing. **Kindly do not sit in those seats unless you wear a mask and keep distance from others in those sections.** Please be considerate of those who may be particularly vulnerable to illness, or are returning to Mass for the first time in months or may not otherwise be comfortable.
  - Distribution of the Precious Blood remains suspended at this time, and everyone is encouraged to receive Holy Communion in the hand.
  - Hand sanitizer is always available.
  - We'll continue to have a box in the back of the church rather than taking a collection during Mass.
- Thank you for your patience as we do our best to comply with all guidelines and keep everyone as safe and comfortable as possible.

### Of Possible Interest - Position Available

**Social Media Coordinator - Corpus Christi Church**  
Corpus Christi Church in Chatham is looking for a talented part-time Social Media Coordinator to administer their social media accounts. The applicant must have a broad knowledge of all social media platforms and excellent writing skills. You will be responsible for creating original, branded, and engaging content. This position requires two full days a week in the office and seven floating hours at home. For more information, please contact [socialmedia@corpuschristi.org](mailto:socialmedia@corpuschristi.org).

# A Beginner's Guide to Eucharistic Adoration

By Sarah Zentner, April 23, 2021

<https://bustedhalo.com/ministry-resources/a-beginners-guide-to-eucharistic-adoration>

My first experience with Eucharistic Adoration occurred in sixth grade at my Catholic elementary school when my homeroom teacher took my entire class to the church to pray in silence in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. If you're thinking it was difficult for 35 12-year-olds to sit still and pray in silence for an hour, then you'd be right. We squirmed and fidgeted and poked our neighbors to avoid giving our undivided attention to the Lord. Our behavior earned a mild scolding from our soft-spoken teacher, who reminded us of Jesus' own words in the Garden of Gethsemane the night before he was crucified: "So you could not keep watch with me for one hour?"

After that, I didn't go to Adoration again for many years. First, there was the challenge of carving out an hour in the middle of the week to get there, when so many other activities and errands felt more pressing. Secondly, I was worried that Adoration might only be for super holy people – ones who spend time with God in perfect, prayerful contentment. My mind is full of worldly concerns and distractions, so maybe Adoration wasn't for me. Finally, my inner, fidgety sixth grader was concerned Adoration might be, well, boring. I assumed a Holy Hour would look like waiting for a big revelation from God and hearing nothing but crickets.

After moving to Colorado, though, I discovered that my new parish had a perpetual Adoration chapel, which meant I could sit with the Blessed Sacrament at any time of the day or night. And despite my years of doubts, I somehow found myself wanting to try again. Here are some things I that helped me commit to a weekly Adoration practice:

## **It's not all about me**

Like Mass, Adoration isn't necessarily about what we will get out of it. True, the graces dispensed by God help us grow in holiness, but the primary purpose of Adoration is right there in the name of the act: to adore the One present to us in the Eucharist.

## **Just be**

Remember that you don't actually have to do anything. The Catholic faith recognizes that the greatest gift God gives us is himself, and Adoration is another way for us to recognize that gift outside of receiving the Eucharist at Mass. So, don't overthink it. Just receive the gift.

## **Pray (with a little help)**

If it's been awhile since you've entered the Adoration chapel and you're worried you might be a little bored (that's understandable!), or you have no idea where to start (it's okay!), I'll offer the following suggestions:

- **Pray the rosary.** To contemplate the mysteries of Jesus' life in the rosary is to contemplate the mystery of the Eucharist given to us and the Blessed Sacrament we praise in Adoration. So, pairing these prayers is a great habit to get into.

- **Write** in your prayer journal. Writing in a prayer journal is a great way of making your relationship with God seem more tangible, since we're getting the words out of our heads and onto the paper. Think of the practice as writing a letter to God. Take all your worries of the day and lay them down during Adoration. Or write to him about everything that's going well in your life right now.

- **Listen to praise and worship music.** Music can be an extremely effective way to focus our thoughts on God. Just make sure you have headphones that will keep everyone else in your vicinity from hearing your music if they'd rather spend their time in meditative prayer. I usually find that slow, reflective melodies work best for this environment – anything by Audrey Assad usually does the trick for me.

- **Read.** While Adoration isn't really the time to break out that thriller you've been working your way through, it is a great opportunity to pull out a book by one of the saints (such as "The Diary of St. Faustina," St. Francis De Sales' "Introduction to the Devout Life," or St. Thérèse's autobiography "The Story of a Soul." Or prayerfully consider a few lines of the Catechism. You may also choose to read a set of devotional essays like Caryll Houselander's "The Reed of God," which is full of meditations on Mary. And of course, don't forget the Bible!

You don't have to sit still during your Holy Hour in order to make it count. It's okay for it to be a natural extension of the rest of your prayer life. So, if there's something that really helps you focus your prayer, bring it to Adoration. Most of all, remember to receive the gift of Christ in the Eucharist and just be present to God.

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### *Welcome Home to Healing*

All Catholic Churches in Morris, Sussex and Passaic counties (including St. Thomas More) will have their doors open for Confession every Monday night in March between 7 and 8:30 p.m. as part of the Welcome Home to Healing program. In recognition of this Year of the Eucharistic, we will also be offering Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament each Monday during these times. All are most welcome to spend some quiet time with Jesus each Monday and also to take part in the beautiful Sacrament of Reconciliation.

### *Lenten DVD Forum*

We are excited to welcome back Pastor Emeritus Father Joe Farias on March 16, 23 and 30 for a Lenten DVD forum. Stay tuned for more details!



### *Little Black Lenten Books*

The Little Black Lenten Books are back, filled with six-minute daily reflections to help us walk through our reflection and preparation during the Lenten Season. Books are available in the church vestibule.



### *Best Lent Ever*

The folks at Dynamic Catholic are once again offering their popular, “Best Lent Ever” program, but this year, it’s even better! This year...for the first time ever...they are offering TWO options! Every day you will receive two short, practical and inspiring videos in your inbox, each representing a pathway leading toward a better version of you and a closer relationship with God. For more information or to sign up, check out their website: <https://www.dynamiccatholic.com/lent.html>.

### *What are We Called to do During Lent?*

*In addition to whatever personal prayer, fasting and almsgiving each individual may decide to undertake after prayerful consideration, to further foster a spirit of reflection during Lent, Catholics age 14 and older are called to abstain from eating meat on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and all Fridays during Lent. Also, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are seen as days of fasting for Catholics between the ages of 18-59. This means there would be only one full, meatless meal, as well as food at other regular meal times equaling less than a full meal.*



### *The Pillars of Lent*

As we begin our Lenten journey, reflect on how your prayers, fasting and almsgiving can guide you. As Pope Francis explains, these are “elements which, when lived sincerely, can transform life and provide a sure foundation for dignity and fraternity.” How can practicing the Lenten pillars transform your life and the lives of our sisters and brothers around the world? Visit [crsricebowl.org](http://crsricebowl.org) to learn more.



### *A Lenten Reflection for the Week*

#### **The Fast Life**

- Fast from judging others;
  - Feast on Christ dwelling in them.
  - Fast from fear of illness;
  - Feast on the healing power of God.
  - Fast from words that pollute;
  - Feast on speech that purifies.
  - Fast from discontent;
  - Feast on gratitude.
  - Fast from anger;
  - Feast on patience.
  - Fast from pessimism;
  - Feast on hope.
  - Fast from negatives;
  - Feast on encouragement.
  - Fast from bitterness;
  - Feast on forgiveness.
  - Fast from self-concern;
  - Feast on compassion.
  - Fast from suspicion;
  - Feast on truth.
  - Fast from gossip;
  - Feast on purposeful silence.
  - Fast from problems that overwhelm;
  - Feast on prayer that sustains.
  - Fast from anxiety;
  - Feast on faith.
- Author Unknown

Taken from: <https://www.xavier.edu/jesuitresource/online-resources/prayer-index/lent-prayers>

## 25 GREAT THINGS YOU CAN DO FOR LENT

*Besides giving up chocolate*

BY [RENÉE LAREAU](#) FEBRUARY 28, 2022

<https://bustedhalo.com/ministry-resources/25-great-things-you-can-do-for-lent>



Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of [Lent](#), the 40 days of preparation for the Easter season when Christians are called to deepen their spiritual lives through the practices of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving. The belief is that our consistent participation in these practices – like exercise we do for our physical health – improves our spiritual well-being by stripping away all that is unnecessary and becoming more mindful of how God is working in our lives. Challenge yourself this year, and go beyond the usual practice of “giving up” something. Now is a great time to take stock of your spiritual life and to grow in it. Not sure where to start? Check out these 25 ideas:

1. Make a commitment to read the [Sunday](#) scriptures *before* Sunday Mass. In the same way that reading up on football players, opposing teams, and coaching strategies will help you experience a game more fully, familiarizing yourself with the readings ahead of time will help you experience them in a deeper way on Sunday.
2. Use Busted Halo’s [Lent Calendar, filled with Lenten-themed Daily Jolts and MicroChallenges](#) to find new ways to practice the disciplines of fasting, prayer, and almsgiving. Each day of Lent, we’ll offer an inspirational quote paired with a practical, challenging task that you can do that day to help keep your spiritual life on point. You can also find these challenges on our [website](#), or when you follow us on [Facebook](#) or [Twitter](#).

3. Try a new spiritual practice. Sign up for an hour of [Eucharistic Adoration](#). Experience Mass at a parish that's made up of people from a different racial/ethnic group. Sign up for a silent retreat or spend at least one hour in silent meditation each weekend.
4. Think about what you usually spend your money on. Do you buy too many clothes? Spend too much on dinner out? Pick one type of expenditure that you'll "fast" from during Lent, and then give the money you would usually spend to a local charity.
5. Take something on — 40 days of letter writing, 40 acts of kindness, 40 phone calls to the important people in your life.
6. When you first sit down in front of your computer at work, or at the very end of your workday, try a 10-minute guided prayer from [Sacred Space](#) based on the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius.
7. Go to ([or watch](#)) a weekday Mass one day during the week. Many parishes offer them early in the morning, at noon, or after work. Daily Masses are often more intimate and shorter than Sunday Mass.
8. If you don't have a cross in your apartment or house, buy a simple one and put it in your bedroom.
9. Use Busted Halo's [InstaLent Photo Challenge](#) for daily, creative doses of Lenten spirituality. Post a photo each day and encounter the themes of Lent on a visual, personal level.
10. Instead of turning on a streaming service for your next binge-watching session, read the entire [Gospel of Mark](#) in one sitting. As the shortest Gospel, it is the most concise story of Jesus' life, and the cross, a central Lenten symbol, plays an even more prominent role than in the other Gospels.
11. Meditate with the [Stations of the Cross](#). Many parishes offer these during Lent and often on Fridays. Or check out Busted Halo's [Virtual Stations of the Cross](#).
12. Create your own Friday fish fry! Try [this simple and delicious recipe](#). It's not the healthiest thing in the world, but a fun Catholic tradition to help you abstain from eating meat on Fridays during Lent.
13. Unplug from your iPhone or turn off your car radio on your commute. The silence may be jarring at first, but you may find that you are able to concentrate better and will be more observant of your surroundings.
14. Buy a book of daily reflections and keep it by your bed. Local parishes often offer these for purchase during Lent, and there are some good ones available online. Try the [Magnificat](#) or a book by [Edward Hays](#).
15. Think about a habit that has kept you from being whom God is calling you to be. Consciously give up that habit for Lent.

16. Spend at least one weekend or evening volunteering during Lent. If you feel comfortable volunteering in person, help package meals at your local soup kitchen or stock shelves at a food pantry. If you'd rather volunteer from home, reach out to your parish to see how your skills might help serve on of the church committees.
17. Make a commitment to fast from insensitive, cruel comments about others. So, no [gossiping](#) or going down the Twitter rabbit hole.
18. Participate in a spiritual book club or small community of faith. Check out what's already going on at your parish or pick a book and start your own.
19. As a part of your Lenten almsgiving, make a point to learn more about a particular social issue (immigration, human trafficking, racism, the environment, public education, child poverty). Give money to an organization related to your chosen issue that supports the dignity of the human person.
20. Tap into your creative side and try using coloring as a way to pray and meditate during Lent. Buy a [coloring book](#) or download a Lent calendar coloring page [here](#).
21. Use the [Catholic Relief Services Rice Bowl](#) to reflect on the [realities of people in need around the world](#) and devote prayers, fasting, and almsgiving to changing the lives of the poor. The money raised by CRS Rice Bowl supports not only the prevention of hunger and poverty in countries like Kenya, Vietnam, and Honduras, but also in the United States. (Twenty-five percent of all donations stay in the local diocese where they are collected.) For your Lenten Fridays, CRS Rice Bowl also features meatless [recipes](#) from cultures around the world.
22. Pray for somebody. As you're walking the streets, driving the highways, or waiting for a meeting to start, pick out a person who appears to be in need and [pray](#) for that person. Be mindful of the words of philosopher Philo of Alexandria, who said, "Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a great battle."
23. Get to know your neighbors. Introduce yourself, plan a dinner, or bring food to an older person on your block.
24. Read the Works of Mercy as Jesus describes them in [Matthew 25:31-46](#). Then put this teaching into practice and choose an act of service you can perform throughout Lent.
25. Celebrate the [Sacrament of Reconciliation](#). Can't remember how? Here's a [simple guide](#) with some tips. Tell the priest it's been a while, and ask him to guide you through it.



# FOR LENT FOR LIFE



Photo by Karen Hamnukski for CRS

This Lent, be transformed—  
and transform the world—by  
practicing:

- ▣ Daily prayer.
- ▣ Weekly fasting.
- ▣ Almsgiving.

Journey with CRS Rice Bowl  
to encounter God and our  
global family. What you give  
up for Lent changes lives!

Find stories, videos and  
more at [crsricebowl.org](https://crsricebowl.org)

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A two-year 'synodal' process is taking place right now in the Catholic Church. It started in October, 2021 and will culminate in the final Synod Gathering in Rome in October, 2023. The synodal journey is of great significance for the good of both the universal and local Church. During this process, we invite all the People of God to listen to each other, without exception, and with particular care to involve also those who are further away and are perhaps sometimes not included or marginalized.

The synodal journey is a process of listening to one another to recognize the voice of the Holy Spirit. First and foremost, this process is a spiritual process. It is a period of discernment where we listen to each other, to our faith tradition, and to the signs of the times in order to discern what God is saying to all of us. This kind of discernment is not only a one-time exercise but ultimately a way of life, grounded in Christ, following the lead of the Holy Spirit and guided by the teachings of Christ Himself.

You can find more information on the Diocesan Synod Page, <https://rcdop.org/synod-2023>, the US Bishops' Synod Site, <https://www.usccb.org/synod>, and the Official Vatican Synod Site, <https://www.synod.va/en.html>. Stay tuned for more updates throughout this process!

*Adsumus, Sancte Spiritus*  
**Prayer of invocation to the Holy Spirit for an ecclesial assembly of governance or discernment (thus synodal)**

Every session of the Second Vatican Council began with the prayer *Adsumus Sancte Spiritus*, the first word of the Latin original meaning, "We stand before You, Holy Spirit," which has been historically used at Councils, Synods and other Church gatherings for hundreds of years, being attributed to Saint Isidore of Seville (c. 560 - 4 April 636). As we are called to embrace this synodal path of the Synod 2021-2023, this prayer invites the Holy Spirit to operate within us so that we may be a community and a people of grace. For the Synod 2021-2023, we propose to use this simplified version, so that any group or liturgical assembly can pray more easily.

We stand before You, Holy Spirit,  
as we gather together in Your name.  
With You alone to guide us,  
make Yourself at home in our hearts;  
Teach us the way we must go  
and how we are to pursue it.  
We are weak and sinful;  
do not let us promote disorder.  
Do not let ignorance lead us down the wrong path  
nor partiality influence our actions.  
Let us find in You our unity  
so that we may journey together to eternal life  
and not stray from the way of truth  
and what is right.  
All this we ask of You,  
who are at work in every place and time,  
in the communion of the Father and the Son,  
forever and ever. Amen.

Title revised from Latin, to have a proper incipit, different from the *Adsumus Dominus Sancte Spiritus*. The *Ceremoniale Episcoporum* 1984os., n. 1173, only proposes the use of the *Adsumus* but does not give the text. The German version *Das Zeremoniale für die Bischöfe*, n. 1188, gives a German translation based on the Latin text of the *Acta Synodalia* of the Council, vol. I/1, p. 159.

# Morris Family Concerts

A DAY OF IRISH CULTURE MARCH 12, 2022

5:00 Show, Featuring:

DEREK WARFIELD & THE YOUNG  
WOLFE TONES

With performances by:

*The Guard Pipes & Drums*

*Rory O'Moore School of Pipes and Drums*

*An Clar School of Irish Dance*



## Early Children's Show with Various Artists

Interactive - Get Warm - Get Food - Get Bathrooms

Show Starts 2:30 pm (right after the parade)

Net proceeds to KofC 359 Charitable Giving



## Irish Concerts after the Morris County St. Patrick's Day Parade

Following the largest cultural event in Morris County, the St. Patrick's Parade, two Irish events will be held at Mayo Performing Arts Center in Morristown, NJ on March 12, 2022.

An interactive children's show featuring youth and adult dancers and musicians will perform at Mayo at 2:30 pm. Immediately after the parade, parents will appreciate the children's show, which allows the young ones to get warm, use the bathroom, and get some food. Children's concert performers will interact with the families, allowing the children to ask questions about step-dancing outfits, shoes, kilts, bagpipes, and other instruments.

Children's show tickets are only \$5 per person.

Also, International Irish folk artists, *Derek Warfield and the Young Wolfe Tones* will be in concert at 5:00 pm.

Featured concert goers will enjoy the award-winning Irish recording artists and a "Massing of the Pipes".

The show is being presented by the Morristown K of C 359 to further Irish Culture, raise funds for local charitable giving and to support local businesses.

Buy Tickets here: <https://secure.mayoarts.org/16876/1687>



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**SUNDAYS 9:30 AM - 1 PM**  
 December 5, 2021\* - March 27, 2022  
**NEW LOCATION:**  
**CONVENT TRAIN STATION**  
 Convent Road, Morris Township



OUTSIDE MARKET - FREE PARKING - FREE ADMISSION  
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[growitgreenmorristown.org/wintermarket](http://growitgreenmorristown.org/wintermarket)

\*Closed December 26



**WINTER MARKET**  
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**Sundays 9:30AM - 1PM**  
**DEC. 5 - MARCH 27**  
**CONVENT TRAIN STATION**  
 Convent Road, Morris Township  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 6TH VENDORS**

Apple Ridge Farm	Grow It Green Morristown	OM Champagne
AquaSprout Farm	Java Compost	Our Woods Maple
Barking Good Bakery	Jersey Girl Cheese	Paolo's Kitchen
Catalina Empanadas	Krakus Deli	Pickle Licious
Chickadee Creek Farm	Local 130 Seafood	Pies and Quiches
Chumami	Luxe Chocolat	PK's Four Brothers Farm
Dogwood Farms	The Mexi Boys	Planet B
Dough and Behold	Needles Hooks Pours	River Valley Community Grains
The Foraged Feast	Neshanic Station Apiary	River Lea House Farm
Friends of the Drew Forest	Oil and Flame Candles	Roastwell Coffee Roasters
Glenmalure Farm	Oldwick Soup Co.	Turtlebrook Farms
Grandma Emma's		Untamed Ferments