

# ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

## Weekend Mass Schedule

**Saturday:** 4:00pm

**Sunday:**

English: 7:30am

9:00am

10:30am

Portuguese: 10:30am

Brazilian: 12:00pm



## Week Day Mass Schedule

9:00am - Monday Wednesday,  
Friday and Saturday

7:00am - Tuesday and Thursday

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## Welcome New Parishioners

We welcome you to the community of St. Michael. Please introduce yourself to the priest, call or visit the Parish Center or visit us online at [www.stmikes.org](http://www.stmikes.org) to fill out a registration form. As a parish committed to the vision of stewardship, we encourage your involvement by sharing with us your God given gifts of time, talent and treasure. For detailed information about our ministries, parish activities and contact persons, refer to our parish website.

## Baptisms

The Sacrament of Baptism is celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:00pm. Baptism catechesis for the parent(s) and godparent(s) is held on the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:00pm. Register online at [www.stmikes.org](http://www.stmikes.org) or call the Parish Center and ask for Pat Conte ext. 306.

## First Eucharist and Confirmation

A two year preparation process is **REQUIRED** for each sacrament. Please contact the Faith Formation office for information.

## Marriage

Arrangements **MUST** be made at least 6 months prior to the intended date of the wedding. Please call the Parish Center to schedule your date and make an appointment to speak with Pat Conte our wedding coordinator.

## Ministry of the Sick

Please notify us if there is a sick or aged family member or friend who would like to receive the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick and/or Holy Communion at home.

## Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions)

Saturdays from 2:30 to 3:30 PM in the lower church.

## RCIA

If you have not been baptized or were baptized but have not received First Eucharist, Reconciliation or Confirmation, please contact Sheila Mahoney at 978-562-3148, call or email the Parish Center.

## St. Michael's Cemetery

Cemetery lots are available. For information contact Helena at the Parish Office.

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<b>Saturday</b> 4:00pm	<b>March 17, 2018</b> Marilyn Dougherty
<b>Sunday</b> 7:30am	<b>March 18, 2018</b> St. Michael Parishioners
9:00am 10:30am 10:30am 12:00pm	Maria S. Frias Ryan Antonio Alberta Silva Tiago Taveres Brazilian Mass
<b>Monday</b> 9:00am	<b>March 19, 2018</b> Manuel de Silva Melo
<b>Tuesday</b> 7:00am	<b>March 20, 2018</b> Noon & Halley Families
<b>Wednesday</b> 9:00am	<b>March 21, 2018</b> Richard, Rita & Diane Kendall
<b>Thursday</b> 7:00am	<b>March 22, 2018</b> Manuel & Ana Fernandes
<b>Friday</b> 9:00am	<b>March 23, 2018</b> John & Angelina Botelho
<b>Saturday</b> 9:00am 4:00pm	<b>March 24, 2018</b> Helder Bairos Rene Cyr
<b>Sunday</b> 7:30am	<b>March 25, 2018</b> Frank A. Noyes Sr. & Geraldine Honohan
9:00am 10:30am 10:30am 12:00pm	Robert A. Moraes Sally, Del, Elayne Fontana St. Michael Parishioners Brazilian Mass

### Easter Collection

This Easter, our parish collection will benefit the Clergy Health & Retirement Trust which cares for the needs of our 590 priests. Our priests are always there for us; they share Christ's good news, perform good works and build communities of good faith. All are welcome to learn more and make a gift online at clergytrust.org. Don't forget to find and follow the Trust on Facebook by searching "@ClergyTrust." Thank you in advance for your prayers and support.

### **\*\*PARISH CENTER HOURS\*\***

Monday/Tuesday—9:00am-3:00pm  
Thursday/Friday—9:00am-3:00pm.



If you have requested a Mass intention and would like to have a family member present the gifts, please see an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion before the start of the Mass.

### Inclement Weather Notice

If there is a delay or cancellation at the Hudson Public Schools due to inclement weather, the **daily Mass is canceled!**



### Bread and Wine in Honor of

**Jose R. Sousa & Deceased Relatives**

### Lights and Candles in Loving Memory of

**Alfredo P. & Maria J. Anastacio**

### Offertory Collection

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### Fuel Collection

**Bulletin went to print before numbers were available.**

### Second Collection

**Parish Maintenance & Development for April will be taken up on the weekend of April 7th & 8th.**

### From the Business Office

Offertory Amounts From July 1st to March 4th

<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Difference</u>
\$233,747.00	\$229,872.00	(\$3,875.00)

### *Alms for the Poor . . .*

The second great sacrifice of Lent after prayer is alms-giving, or charity. In the Christian view of the world, alms-giving isn't the same thing as social work. It's an act of deep solidarity with the less fortunate of us in the human family. The word charity, even though it's come to mean something closer to "pity," actually means "love." It comes from the Latin word *caritas*, a translation of the Greek *agape*, which is the word for love that appears in the New Testament. This love is the deep and active desire for the good of the other person. The charitable donations that we offer should be a concrete expression of the *cari-tas*—the love—that we have for others.

Sometimes we're guilted into charity by a sense of embarrassment over the goods that we have. Sometimes we're driven by a sentimental desire, such as when we see adorable little children on TV asking us to contribute to the Shriners' Hospital or Feed the Children. These aren't necessarily terrible reasons for giving to charity, but they are less than perfect motives. Hopefully, as we see our resources being applied to accomplish something truly good for others, that will inspire us to continue out of a purer sense of charity, of love.

Ultimately, Christian charity finds its source in the gratitude we have for the ultimate act of *caritas*: God giving Himself to us by becoming a human being like us—the deepest show of solidarity, and offering His Life on the Cross in order to open Heaven to us—the most generous gift anyone could possibly give. And when we stop to reflect on this supreme charity that benefits us eternally, it leads us to offer acts of charity to benefit others here on earth. This is the way we both show our appreciation for Christ's sacrifice, and participate in His Life by making a gift of ourselves and our resources as He made a gift of Himself to us.

### *Caridade para os pobres...*

O Segundo grande sacrifício da Quaresma depois da oração é a esmola ou caridade. No ponto de vista Cristão em todo o mundo, fazer caridade não é o mesmo que fazer trabalho social. Não é um acto de profunda solidariedade com os menos afortunados de nós na família humana. A palavra caridade, embora vem a dizer algo perto da palavra piedade, normalmente quer dizer "amor." Vem da palavra em latim *caritas*, traduzido do *agape* Grego, que é a palavra amor e que aparece no Novo Testamento. Este amor é o profundo e activo desejo do bem para com o próximo. As doações de caridade que oferecemos devem ser a base da expressão *caritas* – o amor – que temos para com os outros.

Às vezes nos sentimos culpados no acto de caridade com o sentido de envergonhado pelas coisas boas que nós possuímos. Às vezes somos conduzidos por um desejo sentimental, como quando vemos na televisão crianças adoráveis a pedir-nos que façamos uma doação para os hospitais ou aos que passam fome. Estes não são necessariamente razões para fazer-mos caridade, mas são menos do que motivos perfeitos. Esperemos que ao ver-mos os nossos recursos serem aplicados para realizar-mos algo de bom para os outros, que nos inspire a continuar dentro do puro sentido comum de caridade e amor.

Fundamentalmente, a caridade Cristã encontra a sua origem na gratidão que temos para o fundamental acto de *caritas*: Deus dando-Se a Si mesmo em se tornar num ser humano como nós – o mais profundo acto de solidariedade, e oferecendo a Sua própria vida na Cruz em ordem de abrir o Céu para nós – a mais generosa oferta que alguém possivelmente nos podia dar. Enquanto paramos para reflectir nesta suprema caridade que nos beneficia eternamente, nos guia a oferecer actos de caridade para beneficiar outros aqui na terra. Esta é a forma de mortificar-mos o nosso reconhecimento ao sacrifício de Cristo, e sermos participantes da Sua vida doando-nos a nós mesmos e os nossos recursos como Ele Se ofereceu a Si mesmo a nós.

### **Readings for the Week of March 18, 2018**

Sunday: Jer 31:31-34/Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 14-15 [12a]/Heb 5:7-9/Jn 12:20-33 Scrutiny: Ez 37:12-14/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 [7]/Rom 8:8-11/Jn 11:1-45 or Jn 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 33b-45  
Monday: 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-3, 4-5, 27, 29 [37]/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a  
Tuesday: Nm 21:4-9/Ps 102:2-3, 16-18, 19-21 [2]/Jn 8:21-30  
Wednesday: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Dn 3: 52, 53, 54, 55, 56 [52b]/Jn 8:31-42  
Thursday: Gn 17:3-9/Ps 105:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [8a]/Jn 8:51-59  
Friday: Jer 20:10-13/Ps 18:2-3a, 3bc-4, 5-6, 7 [cf. 7]/Jn 10:31-42  
Saturday: Ez 37:21-28/Jer 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13 [cf. 10d]/Jn 11:45-56

### **CHILDREN OF GOD TO BE REMEMBERED IN MARCH**

David Crowley Bissonnette  
Nicholas Giacomo  
Elizabeth M. Filipe  
Jason Gould  
Amy Pierce  
Paul R. Silva, Jr.

MARCH 18, 2018

**St. Michael Faith Formation**  
**Grades K – 5**



**First Communion Retreat**  
**Group 2**  
**March 24**

- 12:00 Parent Drop off  
Parish Center Community Room—Parent stay to help their child with First Communion Banners
- 12:30 Parent Meeting with Fr. Ren, Parish Center Library - Expected
- 3:30 Parent & child meet in lower Church.  
Mass attendance is required .

*Volunteers needed! Please see Roz*



**Reminder: Food Pantry item:**

This week, March 18

**Grades 2 & 3 Toilet Paper, Paper Towels,  
Tissues**

Next week, March 25

**Grades 4 & 5 Laundry & Dish Detergent**

Items can be dropped off in the back of the Church  
after Mass or in the Parish Center during class time.

**A Look Ahead**



**Saturday, April 7 Safety Program**

**Grades 1 & 2 - 10:00 A.M. - Noon**

**Grades 3, 4 & 5 - 1:00 - 3:00 P.M**  
**An Archdiocese Requirement**

**Ministry Meetings—All are welcome**

*Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Monday after  
the 9:00am Mass until noon time, in the lower church.*

Ladies Sodality will meet **Monday, March 19th, at  
12:00pm** in the Parish Center.

Men's Club will meet **Tuesday, March 20th at 7:00pm** in  
the Parish Center.

Portuguese Cursillo Prayer Service will be **Wednesday,  
March 28th, at 7:00 pm** in the Lower Chapel.

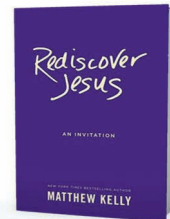
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and make a gift online at [clergytrust.org](http://clergytrust.org). And don't forget  
to find and follow the Trust on Facebook by searching  
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friend who is going to help you answer life's tough questions.  
([dynamiccatholic.com/book-release](http://dynamiccatholic.com/book-release))

Ongoing

Sun, March 18, 4:00pm

Wed, March 21, 7:00 P.M. & Sun, March 25, 4:00 P.M.

In the Parish Center

Contact Pat or Roz 978-562-2552 for more info

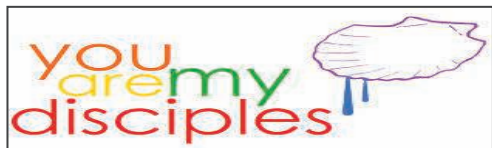
**Lenten Acts of Charity**

A big thank you to all who participated in last week's food  
item. This week, please contribute toilet paper, paper tow-  
els and tissues. Next week please contribute laundry &  
dish detergent. As last week, place your items in the wood-  
en bins at the back of the church in the entryway and thank  
you for taking part in our Lenten Program. God Bless!

**The Light Is On For You**

On all Wednesdays of Lent from 6:30-8:00pm, St. Michael  
and all parishes and chapels of the Archdiocese of Boston  
will be open for individual confession. The Archdiocese has  
set up a website, [www.TheLightIsOnForYou.org](http://www.TheLightIsOnForYou.org), to help you  
prepare. It has videos on the Sacrament of Reconciliation,  
sheets on how to make a good confession, answers to fre-  
quently asked questions and more. Please make plans to  
come on Lenten Wednesdays and spread the word of this  
special outreach of mercy to those you know.





Today's readings offer sober prompts for reflection. In the First Reading, from Jeremiah 31, God promises to renew the old, broken covenant by putting his law within the people, and the psalmist, in Psalm 51, cries out for the grace of internal renewal on personal level. These passages are easily understood. But the Second Reading and Gospel demand pondering.

Both readings focus on Jesus' agony in anticipation of the Passion. In Hebrews, the author recounts that because of Jesus' reverence, God, the only one who could save him from death, heard his "prayers and supplications...loud cries and tears." Jesus was certainly not spared from death, but he was indeed saved from death in the sense of being raised from the dead. The Gospel conveys another insight about Jesus' reflections (placed by John among the Last Supper discourses rather than in the garden at Gethsemane): "I am troubled now. Yet what should I say? "Father, save me from this hour"? But it was for this purpose that I came to this hour." Jesus was not backing off from trust in the Father. After acknowledging his inner state, Jesus was able to move through the natural human fear to see the place his coming Death would have in the victorious plan of the Father—that his Crucifixion would result in a "lifting up," bringing about an ingathering of "everyone."

Finally, how can the author of Hebrews say that Jesus "learned obedience from what he suffered" and "was made perfect"? He was, after all, the eternal Son of God! These are assertions about the consequences of his humanity. Incarnate as Jesus, the Son really did learn experientially what it is for a human being to suffer. And in this experience of solidarity with humanity, he was perfected precisely as a mediator between the divine and the human.

♦ How has your understanding of Jesus' suffering deepened over time?

♦ How does Jesus' obedience to this Father lead you to think about your own feeling about obedience?

♦ How do these descriptions of Jesus' reflections on his coming ordeal give us a model?

*From At Home with the Word 2018*

### March is Pulmonary Diseases Month

There are many different lung diseases that vary in severity. The number of people developing and dying from lung diseases is rapidly rising in the U.S. With early diagnosis comes early treatment.

1. Asthma is a condition where the bronchial tubes in the lungs become inflamed and sensitive. The airways then become irritated by cigarette smoke, mold, chemical sprays, and air pollution. They can also react to respiratory infections and allergens like dust mites and pollen. Asthma causes difficulty breathing, as many patients complain of coughing, wheezing, and chest tightening.
2. C.O.P.D. or Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease is a term for two lung conditions: emphysema and chronic bronchitis. COPD affects the bronchial tubes and causes permanent inflammation which can lead to production of excess mucus as well as difficulties breathing. The excess mucus generally results in a persistent cough and can also leave the patient more susceptible to infections. Emphysema affects the air sacs at the end of the bronchial tubes, meaning less oxygen gets into the bloodstream, causing symptoms such as shortness of breath, coughing and wheezing. Smoking cigarettes is the main cause of COPD.
3. There are two types of lung cancer: small cell and non-small cell lung cancer. Small cell lung cancer usually spreads more quickly than non-small cell. Both types are usually linked to smoking.
4. Pulmonary Emboli are blood clots that form in other parts of the body (often in the legs) and then travel through the body, becoming stuck in the lungs. Small clots can cause breathing problems and reduce the oxygen flow to the bloodstream. Large clots in the lungs can be fatal. Sedentary people, post operative people, women taking contraceptives or hormone replacement, are pregnant or have given birth recently are at risk to developing blood clots.
5. Pulmonary Fibrosis is a rare lung disease where the tissue in the lungs becomes scarred over time and stiffens. This inhibits the lungs' ability to supply oxygen to the bloodstream.
6. Pulmonary Hypertension is a lung disease where the blood pressure in the lungs becomes dangerously high. The elevated pressure forces the right side of the heart to work harder to pump oxygen-rich blood back into the lungs. This can lead to heart failure if not treated. There are many reasons one may develop this condition such as childhood infections, other lung conditions and autoimmune disease.
7. Influenza is a respiratory viral infection which causes short-term damage to the lungs. Pneumonia could be either a bacterial or viral infection where there is a build-up of fluid in the lungs that inhibits the amount of oxygen that can reach the bloodstream. Most healthy people get over these infections in a week or so, but for those with compromised health (the very young and the elderly), the infection can become life-threatening.

This column does not provide medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. It is not intended to be a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. ALWAYS seek the advice of your physician or health care provider with any questions you may have. NEVER disregard professional medical advice or delay in seeking it.

[Pulmonaryhypertensionnews.com](http://Pulmonaryhypertensionnews.com)

# Sunday Throughout The Week

## Sharing the Gospel

When you act bossy, selfish, or rude, no one will want to spend time with you. You will be lonely and unhappy. Follow the example of Jesus instead. Be strong in your faith. Do all that God asks you to do, even when it is not easy. Be honest. Be kind. Share what you have been given. Be helpful. Forgive. Show everyone what God is like. When you follow Jesus' example, you won't be lonely. When people around you see that your faith is real, they will come to you for help. They will want to know what makes you different. Then you can point them to Jesus.

## Prayer

God, help me to follow Jesus. I want to show everyone how great you really are.

## Something to Draw

Draw a picture of yourself sharing your lunch with a friend who has no food.

## Mission for the Week

Look for ways to be helpful in your family. Help set the table. Take the trash out. Put away your toys and books without being asked. When your family notices you being so helpful, tell them you are trying to follow Jesus' example.



Read the Gospel and Color



## Puzzle

Unscramble words from today's Gospel:

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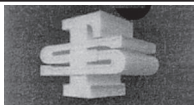
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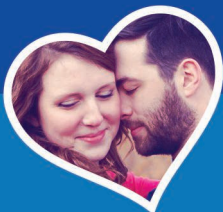
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