

# ST. MICHAEL 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

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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 complete 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>November 9, 2019</b> Al Blanchard
<b>Sunday</b> 7:30am 9:00am 10:30am 10:30am 12:00pm	<b>November 10, 2019</b> St. Michael Parishioner Richard & Mary Durand Charles & Josephine Rio Antonio Chaves & Maria Carvalho & Family <b>Brazilian Mass</b>
<b>Monday</b> 9:00am	<b>November 11, 2019</b> Murphy & Gill Families
<b>Wednesday</b> 9:00am	<b>November 13, 2019</b> Jose Moreira Figuerido
<b>Friday</b> 9:00am	<b>November 15, 2019</b> Gabriel Audette
<b>Saturday</b> 4:00pm	<b>November 16, 2019</b> John & Eva Risotti
<b>Sunday</b> 7:30am 9:00am 10:30am 10:30am 12:00pm	<b>November 17, 2019</b> John & Angelina Botelho Deolinda Leonardo John Ahearn Jose Cabral & Maria Pedro Braga & Family <b>Brazilian Mass</b>

*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.*

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

Monday/Tuesday—9:00am-3:00pm

Thursday/Friday—9:00am-3:00pm

**The Parish Office will be closed on Monday, November 11th in Observance of Veteran's Day.**

**Do You Like to Sing?**

New members are invited to join the choir. Rehearsals are **Wednesday evening at 6:15 pm in the church.** The choir sings at the 4:00 pm Saturday Mass. You don't have to know how to read music to be part of the choir. Come to rehearsal, meet the members, join in song, or stop by after Mass to meet Donna, our cantors and choir members to find out



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**Parish Council is Available for Comments**

If you have any questions comments, feedback, or suggestions please feel free to contact Father Ren at [frren@stmikes.org](mailto:frren@stmikes.org). or reach out to our Parish Council members at [parishcouncil@stmikes.org](mailto:parishcouncil@stmikes.org). Please indicate in the Subject heading which Council Member you would be most comfortable addressing, or which Mass you attend.

Barbara Maglione

Marty Richardson

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**Readings for the week of November 10, 2019**

Sunday: 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14/Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15 [15b]/2 Thes 2:16—3:5/Lk 20:27-38 or 20:27, 34-38  
Monday: Wis 1:1-7/Ps 139:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-10 [24b]/Lk 17:1-6  
Tuesday: Wis 2:23—3:9/Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19 [2a]/Lk 17:7-10  
Wednesday: Wis 6:1-11/Ps 82:3-4, 6-7 [8a]/Lk 17:11-19  
Thursday: Wis 7:22b—8:1/Ps 119:89, 90, 91, 130, 135, 175 [89a]/Lk 17:20-25  
Friday: Wis 13:1-9/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5ab [2a]/Lk 17:26-37  
Saturday: Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9/Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43 [5a]/Lk 18:1-8

*This Father's Thoughts on the "Our Father" (Part VIII)*

The Lord's Prayer concludes with the most urgent petition of all: *Deliver us from evil*. The Catechism sees this appeal echoed in Jesus's own prayer to the Father at the Last Supper, as John records it in his gospel: "I do not ask that You take them out of the world, but that You protect them from the evil one." Evil is a very real force in the world, and so has a very real impact on our lives.

Each one of us individually has his or her own struggle with evil, and encounter the destructiveness of this life, which sometimes can be logical and comprehensible—the little imperfections and embarrassments of life, or the great evils that result from man's greed and power-mongering. But our experience of evil also can bring us face to face with the truly terrifying scope of evil—that evil which is unfathomable and incomprehensible. Torture, genocide, and even naturally occurring evils such as devastating wildfires, tsunamis, hurricanes, or AIDS. These experiences of the senseless traumas of human life, the suffering we can't make sense of can—and should—tear away the veil of comfort and self-sufficiency to give us a glimpse at the pitch-black darkness that absolute evil threatens us with. But at the same time, we make this appeal collectively—"deliver us from evil." We desire the whole human family to be lifted from the reach of evil, that God's Kingdom might actually come, as we had asked for only a moment earlier in the prayer.

An accurate translation of the petition asks that we be delivered from the evil one. Evil is not simply some abstraction, a deviation from justice that can be remedied by human effort alone. Evil is a person: Satan, the evil one, the source of all evil. A now classic line from the film *The Usual Suspects* captures the peril nicely: "The greatest trick the Devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist." The chilling reality of this observation has shown its consequences in our world today. Political polarization, the failure or refusal to talk honestly about the state of the human condition, the blasé cynicism toward the notion of anything like truth have all contributed to a world of power-brokering on one side (with political lobbies and the cultural censorship of convictions that deviate from the approved "norm"); and an inert sense of futility on the other side (with the resignation that there's nothing to be done about the corruption that characterizes society). In the movie, the Devil is equated with a mysteriously powerful underworld figure; but in reality the evil one is much more formidable than any human agent—he is a supernatural being, a fallen angel.

But the introduction of evil into this world has also contaminated mankind. Each of us has a capacity for evil—from great acts of moral depravity to more subtle deviations from the good. This afflicts us even when we acknowledge the evil of the behavior. St. Augustine once made the astute observation that even inveterate liars don't like being lied to, and so give their approval to the moral virtue of honesty. And yet, this tendency toward evil exists within each one of us. And by extension, our own consent to evil—be it our own willingness to commit immoral acts or our defeatist resignation to allow evil to germinate among us—has disfigured the world itself. The evil that has come to occupy a prominent space in our society contributes to evil's influence in each of our behavior. We can become tainted by the moral corruption around us.

So the war against evil is fought on three fronts: fighting against the evil tendencies within each one of us; fighting the influence of evil that invades us from the world; and resistance to the evil that the evil one himself tries to introduce into our lives. Hitler learned the folly of trying to fight a war on just two fronts. We're in real trouble trying to fight one on three fronts! But in the "Our Father" we make the deeply urgent appeal to God to deliver us from evil. We ourselves are unequal to the battle, but if we constantly turn to God and avail ourselves of His grace, the victory is assured. "With God we shall do valiantly," Psalm 60 assures us; "it is He Who will tread down our foes." The culmination of this great prayer takes us from reaching out to the all-good God Who is far above us—"Who art in Heaven"—to crying out to Him to come down and rescue us from the trials that prevent us from embracing the good with both arms and dwelling in enduring joy. Come, Lord Jesus! Thy Kingdom come.

~ Fr. Ken

**Eucharistic Adoration**

"Good friends find pleasure in one another's company. Let us know pleasure in the company of our best Friend, Friend who can do everything for us, a friend who loves us beyond measure. Here in the Blessed Sacrament we can talk to him straight from the heart."

- - St. Alphonsus de Liguori



**Ministry Meetings—All are welcome!**

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

*Prayer Shawl* will meet **Tuesday, November 12 at 1:00pm** in the community room of the parish center.

St. Michael Parish will host Our Father's Table at New Hope Community Church in Marlboro on **Thursday, November 14, 2019 from 4:00 - 6:00pm**.

Ladies Sodality will meet **Monday, November 18th at 12:00pm** in the Parish Center.

Portuguese Cursillo Prayer Service will be held **Wednesday, November 20th at 7:00pm** in the Parish Center.



### Os Pensamentos Deste Pai Sobre o “Pai Nosso” (Part VIII)

A oração do Senhor conclui com a mais importante petição de todas as outras: Livrai-nos do mal. O catecismo vê este apelo saindo da boca de Jesus na sua petição ao Pai na última ceia, em que S. João escreve no seu Evangelho: “Não Vos peço o Pai que os tiros do mundo, mas que os protejeis de todo o mal.” O mal é uma verdadeira realidade no mundo, e também um grande impacto nas nossas vidas.

Cada um de nós individualmente temos as nossas lutas com o mal, e nos encontramos com momentos destrutivos desta vida, em que às vezes pode-se tornar lógico e compreensível – as pequenas imperfeições e perturbações da vida, ou as grandes misérias que são o resultado da avareza – poder da ganância e egoísmo do homem. Mas a nossa experiência com o mal também pode-nos colocar de caras com as situações assustadoras – do mal insondável e incompreensível. Como; tortura, genocídio, e até mesmo acontecimentos naturais do mal, assim como devastação dos fogos, tsunamis, furacões e mortes infatis. Estas experiências dos traumas sem sentido da vida humana, o sofrimento que não faz sentido mas que pode – e deve – romper o véu do nosso conforto e auto – suficiente para nos dar um exemplo da completa escuridão de que o mal absoluto nos ameaça. Mas ao mesmo tempo, tornamos este apelo colectivo – “livrai-nos do mal.” Nós desejamos que as famílias do mundo inteiro sejam livres de todo o mal, que o reino de Deus realmente venha, como pedimos só por um momento no princípio da oração do Pai Nosso.

Numa tradução correcta da petição pede que nos livre de todo o mal. O mal não é simplesmente uma abstracção, uma divergência da justiça que pode ser remediada apenas pelo esforço humano. O mal é uma pessoa: Satanás, o diabo, a força de todo o mal. Uma recente linha clássica do filme, *The Usual Suspects*, captura o risco satisfatoriamente: “o truque mais perfeito que o Diabo já tentou fazer foi convencer ao mundo de que ele não existe.” A realidade assustadora desta observação já mostrou as suas consequências no nosso mundo de hoje. Polarização política, o falhanço do recusar de falar honestamente a respeito do estado da condição humana, o cinismo blasé em relação à noção de que toda a verdade tem contribuído a um mundo de poder quebrado de um lado (com grupos políticos e com o senso cultural de convicções que desviam o que é aprovado “ser normal”); e um senso inerte de inutilidade do outro lado (com a resignação de que não há nada a fazer a respeito da corrupção que caracteriza a sociedade). No filme, o Diabo é comparado com o poder da misteriosa e poderosa figura do underworld (das figuras de pessoas más no poder); mas na realidade o Diabo é mais formidável do que algum agente humano – é um ser supernatural, um anjo que falhou.

Mas a introdução do mal neste mundo também contaminou o ser humano. Cada um de nós tem uma capacidade do mal – desde grades actos de depravação moral a uma mais astuta deviação do bem. Isto nos aflige mesmo quando reconhecemos a maldade no nosso comportamento. Santo Agostinho uma vez fez a astuta observação de que até os mentirosos por natureza não gostam que se lhes mintam, e por isso dão a sua aprovação moral na virtude da honestidade. E assim, esta tendência em relação ao mal existe em cada um de nós. E para acrescentar, o nosso próprio consentimento ao mal – ser a nossa própria vontade de cometer actos imorais ou em falhar de renunciar em permitir de o mal germinar entre nós – tem disfigurado o mundo em si mesmo. A maldade que veio ocupar um espaço pretuberante na nossa sociedade contribui para a influência no nosso comportamento. Nos podemos tornar podres pela moral da corrupção que nos rodeia.

A guerra contra o mal é uma luta com três defesas: lutar contra às tendências da maldade em cada um de nós; lutar da influência do mal que invade as coisas do mundo; e resistir ao mal que o Diabo tenta nos introduzir nas nossas vidas. O Hitler aprendeu a insensatez de tentar lutar uma Guerra só com duas defesas. Nos vemos em problemas por tentar lutar uma das três defesas! Mas no “Pai Nosso” nós fazemos um apelo urgente a Deus que nos livre do mal. Nós mesmos somos inconstantes na luta, mas se constantemente nos tornamos para Deus e nos abrimos à Sua graça, a vitória é certa. “Com Deus somos protegidos com Valentia,” no salmo 60 nos assegura; “será Ele quem derrotará os nossos inimigos.” A conclusão desta maravilhosa oração nos leva ao bom Deus que é de longe superior a nós – “Que está no Céu” – para implorar a Ele que desça cá abaixo e nos resgate das tentações que nos impedem de abraçar o bem com os dois braços e que dure uma alegria continua. Vem Senhor Jesus! Venha a nós o Vosso Reino.

~ *Opadre Ren*

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

Paula Sacco  
Brennan McCabe  
Mary Jo Kittredge  
James Curley  
Baby Ethen Joseph Larkin  
Kyle J. Monkey McManus  
Michaela Walsh-Libby

### **St. Michael Youth Ensemble**

It's not too late to join the St. Michael Youth Ensemble! Rehearsals for the celebration of the Feast of Christ the King are happening now! The music ministry is seeking youth, **grades 6-12** to join our youth ensemble. If interested in participating, please contact Lindsay Lozeau ([llozeau@gmail.com](mailto:llozeau@gmail.com)) or Danna McIntyre ([donna@stmikes.org](mailto:donna@stmikes.org)). **Join us for rehearsal —with your instrument** —on TUESDAY, November 12th in the upper church 7:00-8:30pm. Spread the word!

## Flu vs. Cold, Part One

### Symptom Chart

Signs and Symptoms	Influenza ("Flu")	Cold
Symptom Onset	Abrupt	Gradual
Fever	Usual: lasts 3-4 days	Rare
Aches	Usual: often severe	Slight
Chills	Fairly common	Uncommon
Fatigue/Weakness	Usual	Sometimes
Sneezing	Sometimes	Common
Stuffy Nose	Sometimes	Common
Sore Throat	Sometimes	Common
Chest Discomfort/Cough	Common: can be severe	Mild to moderate, hacking cough
Headache	Common	Rare

### What is the difference between a cold and flu?

Flu and the common cold are both respiratory illnesses but they are caused by different viruses. Because these two types of illnesses have similar symptoms, it can be difficult to tell the difference between them based on symptoms alone. In general, flu is worse than the common cold, and symptoms are more intense. Colds generally do not result in serious health problems, such as pneumonia, bacterial infections, or hospitalizations. Flu can have very serious complications.

### Reduce your risk of getting the flu and colds:

- The best way to prevent flu is by getting vaccinated each year. Everyone over the age of 6 months should be vaccinated unless they are allergic to any ingredient in the vaccine. **If in doubt, check with your Health Care Professional.**

There is no vaccine to protect you from the cold.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water. Wash them for 20 seconds and help young children do the same. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Viruses that cause colds can live on your hands, and regular hand washing can help protect you from getting sick.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands,

Stay away from people who are sick.

### How to Protect Others if you have a Cold or the Flu:

- Stay at home while you are sick. FYI, people are **most** contagious in the first 3 or 4 days of their illness. However, the contagion period can last 5 to 7 days.
- Avoid close contact with others, such as hugging, kissing, or shaking hands
- Move away from people before coughing or sneezing
- Cough and sneeze into a tissue then throw it away, or cough and sneeze into your upper shirt sleeve, completely covering your mouth and nose
- Wash your hands after coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- Disinfect frequently touched surfaces, and objects such as doorknobs, phones, keyboards, toys etc.

***To be continued...***

# Sunday Throughout The Week

## Sharing the Gospel

You do not know the day or hour when God will come for you. Be prepared with the flashlight of your soul. Love God with your whole mind, heart, and soul. Love your neighbor as yourself. When you follow these two commandments, it lights up your soul. When you forget to obey them, your light grows dim. Put a flashlight and extra batteries by your bed to show God that you are ready for him.

## Prayer

Lord, thank you for loving me and forgiving me.

## Something to Draw

Draw you and your flashlight with extra batteries lighting the way to God.



## Mission for the Week

I will show the way to God by sharing favorite Bible stories with others.



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