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Mass Times

Weekend

Saturday (vigil): 4:00pm

Sunday

English: 7:30am

9:00am

10:30am

Portuguese: 10:30am

Brazilian: 12:00pm

Weekday

Monday: 9:00am

Wednesday: 9:00am

Friday: 9:00am



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Saturday 4:00pm	December 28, 2019 Aureliano & Isabel Frade 50th Anniversary Celebration
Sunday 7:30am	December 29, 2019 Antonio C. Sousa & Deceased Relatives
9:00am	Lillian Pavlovich
10:30am	Fr. Everett Vierra
10:30am	St. Michael Parishioner
12:00pm	Brazilian Mass
Monday 9:00am	December 30, 2019 John Gaipo
Tuesday 4:00pm	December 31, 2019
Wednesday 9:00am 7:00pm	January 1, 2020
Friday 9:00am	January 3, 2020 Ana & Manuel Fernandes & Deceased Relatives
Saturday 4:00pm	January 4, 2020 Rita O'Neill
Sunday 7:30am 9:00am	January 5, 2020 Jose, Paulo & Pedro Janeiro Pereira Matias & Lage Families
10:30am	Maria Euedo Coelho
10:30am	Helder Bairos
12:00pm	Brazilian Mass

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.



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Offertory Collection Weekend of 12/15

\$7,636.15

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Weekly Income

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To Meet Expenses

\$12,000.00

Income Received Thru

December 15, 2019

\$11,867.15

Grand Annual to Date:

\$42,060.00

Inclement Weather Notice

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

Also, if school is canceled in the morning, Faith Formation Classes for that day are canceled as well.

****PARISH CENTER HOURS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY ****

The Parish Center will be closed Wednesday, January 1, 2020, New Year's Day.



Extend a Hand to Your Extended Family . . .

I think I've mentioned before that my father grew up in the neighborhood of Newton dubbed "The Lake." Officially, it was the village of Nonantum, and most of my cousins still live there. My only surviving aunt lives in the house where she raised her family, and my cousin Ginny—Aunt Esther's niece, not her daughter—takes care of her as if she was Ginny's own mom. My Aunt Laura's kids fill out the local fire department, and my Aunt Anna and Aunt Connie's sons are on the police force. The culture of "The Lake" still very much resembles the ethnic enclaves that were so common at the turn of the twentieth century.

In fact, for most of history, this was the way society was organized. Even going back to Jesus's own day, the town of Nazareth was laid out in small neighborhoods consisting of family members. Archaeologists investigating the ancient ruins of Nazareth have determined that housing arrangements were designed as compounds: several modest-sized houses laid out in a semi-circle with a large courtyard radiating out in front of them. These compounds formed their own small blocks, like a little cul-de-sac. Nuclear families like Joseph, Mary, and Jesus lived in a single house; the other houses would be occupied by close relatives, most likely the husband's brothers and their families. Only the most intimate of behavior was reserved for indoors; most of life happened in the courtyard, where the women would prepare the meals and perform other domestic duties. The economic life of Nazareth seems to have been based largely on a bartering system among the men. This was a society that truly functioned as a community. It's no wonder why Jesus's cousins would be referred to as His brothers—similar to how my cousin Ginny is closer to being a daughter to our Aunt Esther.

Today's feast of the Holy Family, while it does concentrate on the immediate family of Joseph, Mary, and Jesus, should also remind us that Jesus's kin network in day-to-day reality was much larger than this cozy little trio. Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say that it takes a village to raise a child, but there is something enriching about being part of a healthy community. It makes us feel like we belong, that we're valued and valuable, and it fills that basic human need for emotional connection.

Sadly, we've lost so much of that in today's society. Millennials often lament that they don't feel any real or deep relationship with others, despite having lots of friends. Socially and emotionally we've contracted further and further into ourselves, to the point where we "unfriend" anyone who voices an opinion that deviates in any way from our own. Other people have become for us little more than extensions of our own personalities or egos.

Along the way, we've lost sight of those who are the least visible among us: the elderly and homebound. Here in Hudson, we have a significant number of citizens with limited mobility and little access to the outside world. As Christians, we're bound to active works of love—especially for the most marginalized in our midst. Moreover, as Catholics, we're called to communion with each other: a communion that is rooted in Christ Himself as the common point-of-contact that fuses us together. The parish is supposed to be more than just a place where individuals gather together for worship; it's supposed to be a community that actively and collectively embodies the principles of Christian living, including radical, self-giving love of neighbor.

St. Michael's Parish Pastoral Council have determined that our mission is to reach out to these homebound senior citizens. As a parish, we're putting together a ministry that will check in on these members of our community, to make sure their cars, driveways, and walks are cleared of snow; running errands for them, and even just keeping them company. "That which you did to the least of these brothers of mine," Jesus challenges us, "you did for Me." Please keep your eyes open for further details as we work out just how we can implement this ministry, and pray earnestly to consider dedicating some of your time to contributing to this important project. At Christmas, we remember that our God was born into time for our sake; how much more Christ-like could we be than to take some of our time for the sake of others?

— Fr. Ren

CHILDREN OF GOD TO BE REMEMBERED IN DECEMBER

Coleen Sullivan, Edward Mancuso, Donna Cincotta,
Thomas Jordan, Baby Mary Moran,
Baby Michael Moran, Robert Robbins Sr.,
Maureen Duffy Russo, Pamela Mallalieu Genne,
David Mulhall, Robert Maguire, Mary Hussey White,
Baby James Bigley, Jessica Lesage, Cheryl Guidotti,
Katherine Walling Muse

A Message From St. Vincent de Paul

The St. Vincent de Paul Society will continue to collect winter hats, socks, mittens and gloves for those in abuse programs and veterans in need. The box will be located at the back of the church and in the lower chapel.

Estenda Uma Mão a Um Membro de Família Mais Afastado. . .

Eu acho que já mencionei antes que o meu pai cresceu numa visinhança em Newton num lugar chamado “O Lago.” Oficialmente, era uma vila de Nonantum, e quase todos os meus primos vivem lá. A minha única tia que ainda vive, ainda mora na casa que criou a sua família, com a minha prima Ginny – que é sobrinha da minha tia Esther, mas que cuida dela como se fosse sua própria filha. Os filhos da minha tia Laura são quase todos bombeiros, e os filhos das minhas tias Anna e Connie fazem parte do departamento da polícia. A cultura do “O Lago” ainda se parece com a étnica distinção que era muito comum no princípio do século vinte.

Por acaso, na maior parte da história, esta era a forma em que a sociedade era organizada. Até mesmo voltando atrás aos dias do tempo de Jesus, a vila de Nazaré era localizada numa área pequena de vizinhos que consistia quase todos serem membros de família.

Os Arqueologistas que investigavam as ruínas antigas de Nazaré determinaram de que os modelos das casas eram desenhados em combinação; algumas casas com tamanhos modestos eram localizadas em semi-círculo com um longo pátio radiante na frente das casas. Estas combinações de casas eram compostas por pequenos blocos, se parecendo como casa de pombas. Famílias nucleares como Jesus, Maria e José, viviam numa casa singular; e as outras casas seriam ocupadas por familiares mais chegados, como por exemplo, irmãos do marido e suas famílias. Somente os comportamentos mais privados aconteciam dentro de casa; a maior parte das actividades do dia a dia se passavam no pátio, onde as mulheres preparavam as refeições e faziam outros serviços domésticos. A vida económica de Nazaré parecia ser baseada em grande número na responsabilidade dos homens. Esta era a sociedade que verdadeiramente funcionava como comunidade. Não é surpresa de que os primos de Jesus eram referidos como Seus irmãos – muito similar ao caso da minha prima Ginny ser considerada como uma filha da minha tia Esther.

A festa de hoje em honra da sagrada família, enquanto se concentra na família de Jesus, Maria e José, deveria também nos lembrar de que o parentesco de Jesus no entrelaçamento da realidade do dia a dia era muito maior do que este pequeno grupo de três pessoas. Agora, eu não iria tão longe no exagero de dizer que precisava uma vila inteira para criar uma criança, mas existe algo rico no fazer parte de uma comunidade saudável. Nos faz sentir de que fazemos parte, de que temos valor e que damos valor, e se faz sentir aquela básica necessidade humana de relacionamento emocional.

Infelizmente, perdemos muito de isto na sociedade de hoje. Muitos se queixam de que não sentem nenhuma profunda relação com os outros, embora tenham muitos amigos. Socialmente e emocionalmente nos contraimos cada vez mais profundamente em nós mesmos, ao ponto de que perdemos amizade dos que têm uma voz de opinião mais forte do que a nossa. Outras pessoas se tornaram para nós um pouco mais do que uma extensão da nossa própria personalidade e do nosso ser.

Ao longo do caminho, perdemos vista dos que são menos visíveis ao nosso redor: os idosos e os acamados. Aqui em Hudson, temos um número significativo de cidadãos com um limite de mobilidade e pouco acesso ao mundo lá fora. Como cristãos que somos pertencemos a uma força activa do amor – especialmente pelos mais marginalizados no nosso meio. Ademais como católicos, somos chamados à comunhão uns com os outros: uma comunhão que é enraizada na pessoa de Cristo como ponto principal de contacto que nos liga uns aos outros. Uma paróquia é supostamente ser mais do que um lugar onde as pessoas se juntam somente para orar; é supostamente ser uma comunidade de que activamente e colectivamente relaciona os princípios da vida cristã, incluindo, radicalmente dando a si mesmo em amor pelos que nos rodeiam.

O pastoral council da nossa paróquia, determinou de que a nossa missão é estender a mão a estes acamados idosos cidadãos. Como paróquia, organizamos um ministério que fará visitas e chamadas regulares a estes membros da nossa comunidade, para assegurar de que os seus carros, as entradas das casas e os parques dos carros estarão livres da neve; ajuda-los nas suas saídas de casa, e até mesmo só fazer-lhes companhia. Jesus nos desafia dizendo “Tudo o que fizerdes a um destes mais pequeninos dos meus irmãos, estais fazendo a Mim mesmo.” Por favor mantenham os seus olhos alerta para mais detalhes em como iremos implementar este ministério, e empenham-se em orar para se considerarem em dedicar algum do seu tempo a contribuir neste projecto importante. O Natal, nos lembra de que o nosso Deus nasceu no Seu tempo para o nosso bem; quanto mais nos poderíamos tornar como Cristo se tomasse -mos algum do nosso tempo para bem dos outros?

– *Opadre Ren*

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. or reach out to our Parish Council members at 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
Greg Michaud

Brian Aucoin
Noemia Braga
Vera Teixeira

New Year's Day Mass Schedule

This year The Solemnity of Mary the Holy Mother of God falls on a Tuesday and is a holy day of obligation. Our Mass schedule for the holy day is as follows:

Tuesday, December 31st - 4:00pm
Wednesday, January 1st - 9:00am
Wednesday, January 1st - 7:00pm



St. Michael Faith Formation

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Hours: Sunday — Thursday



Prayer for our Catechists, Students and Families:

Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of Thy faithful and enkindle in them the fire of Thy love. Amen

Grades	Sunday January 5	Monday January 6	Tuesday January 7
Grades K-5	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
Grades 6-7	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM		6:15 PM - 7:15 PM
Grades 8	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM		6:15 PM - 7:15 PM
Confirmation I	No Class		
Confirmation II	No Class		

Children's Liturgy of the Word

will be held

Sunday, January 5.

The children will remain in the church with Fr. Ren and learn what Jesus teaches us in the Gospel reading!

"Give thanks to the Lord for the gift of vocation, through which Christ has called you from among other men and women to be instruments of his salvation. Respond with generosity to your vocation and your names will be written in heaven."

Saint John Paul II—Guide for Catechists

Works of Mercy in Session II

Gr. 2 Is creating Personal Placemats for **"Meals on Wheels"** BayPath Elder Services.

Gr. 3 Is creating **St. Valentine's Cards** for our **Homebound Parishioners** reminding them of Jesus' Love through community!

Gr. 5 Is collecting **Prayer Intentions**. Please call or email with names of anyone in need of prayer for love, hope, healing, support or encouragement.

"Whoever is kind to the poor lends to the LORD, and he will reward them for what they have done."
Proverbs 19:17

Grs. 6&7 Are planning a **Can/Bottle Recycling Drive** to support St. Michael's Outreach Projects. Please start saving your clean, empty, returnable bottles and cans.

Gr. 8 Tuesday Class is supporting **The Willis House**, which keeps families together in temporary housing. **The students are collecting gently used towels, sheets and new pillows. All are welcome to leave donations in the Parish Center.**

Gr. 8 Sunday Class is supporting our **Military Veterans**. These men and women are our honorable defenders of country's freedom. Their families sacrifice so ours do not. **The students are collecting men's and women's toiletries. All are welcome to leave donations in the Parish Center.**

**May God Bless You All
With Love & Mercy**



Learning Our Faith in Session II

Gr. 2 Penance Mini-Retreat for Parent and Child on **Sat., January 11 from 9:00-11:00 AM.**

Gr. 2 Celebration of Reconciliation Sat., January 25 at 9:00 AM.

Grs. K-7 Gospel Weeklies continue to inspire everyday life to Faith, and Faith to every day!

Gr. 8 Alpha Youth Series continues with *"Who is The Holy Spirit?"*



Confirmation I (Gr 9)

Gr 9 Retreat will be held **Sat., February 1, from 8:45 AM—3:00 PM.** Students will meet at St. Matthias Parish, 301 Hemenway St in Marlboro. Event will be hosted by *Our Lady of La Salette Ministry.*

Catechesis resumes **Sunday, February 23.**

Confirmation II (Gr 10)

Gr 10 Retreat will be held **Sat., January 18 from 8:45 AM—3:00 PM.** Students will meet at St. Matthias Parish, 301 Hemenway St in Marlboro. Event will be hosted by *Our Lady of La Salette Ministry.*

Catechesis resumes **Sunday, February 23.**

Ministry Meetings—All are welcome!

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

Catholic Daughters will meet **Thursday, January 2nd**, at 12:00pm in the Parish Center.

Ladies Sodality will host Our Father's Table at New Hope Community Church in Marlboro on **Thursday, January 2nd**, from 4:00 - 6:00pm.

St. Vincent de Paul will meet **Saturday, January 4th**, after the 4:00pm Mass.

Prayer Shawl will meet **Wednesday, January 8th** at 1:00pm in the Parish Center.

St. Michael Parish will host Our Father's Table at New Hope Community Church in Marlboro on **Thursday, January 9th** from 4:00 - 6:00pm.

Readings for the week of December 29, 2019

Sunday: Sir 3:2-6, 12-14/ Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [cf. 1]/Col 3:12-21 or 3:12-17/Mt 2:13-15, 19-23

Monday: 1 Jn 2:12-17/Ps 96:7-8a, 8b-9, 10 [11a]/Lk 2:36-40

Tuesday: 1 Jn 2:18-21/Ps 96:1-2, 11-12, 13 [11a]/Jn 1:1-18

Wednesday: Nm 6:22-27/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8 [2a]/Gal 4:4-7/Lk 2:16-21

Thursday: 1 Jn 2:22-28/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [3cd]/Jn 1:19-28

Friday: 1 Jn 2:29—3:6/Ps 98:1, 3cd-4, 5-6 [3cd]/Jn 1:29-34

Saturday: 1 Jn 3:7-10/Ps 98:1, 7-8, 9 [3cd]/Jn 1:35-42

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



HOLIDAY BLUES

If you're dealing with feelings of stress or depression around the holiday season, know that you aren't alone. Many people experience this. But also know that there are ways to manage your symptoms. There is a difference between the holiday blues, which typically go away when the holiday season ends, and more severe depression, which lasts longer and interferes with activities of daily living. **If the holiday season passes and you're still feeling depressed or anxious, it's best to consult with a medical/mental health professional.**

Causes of the Holiday Blues Include:

- Pressure to feel merry
- Remembrances of holidays past
- Reminders of loved ones lost
- Loneliness

What are the Types of Symptoms that you Might Experience with the Holiday Blues?

The most common symptom of the holiday blues is an increase in sadness. Other signs include:

- Increased tiredness
- Losing interest in things that you usually enjoy

Tips to Deal with the Symptoms of Holiday Blues:

Limit alcohol – Immoderate drinking can affect your mood and increase any negative feelings that you may have.

Get plenty of sleep – Being well-rested can improve your mood

Learn to say “no” – Over-scheduling and not making time for yourself can increase your stress.

Be open to new traditions – Allow new traditions to develop. For example, if you're unable to be with friends/family, look for volunteer opportunities that allow you to be around others. Some non-profits will even come pick you up if you're unable to drive.

Exercise – A daily 10- 20 minute walk will get your heart rate up and can also help your mood.

Seek the Sun – Sunlight can lighten your mood, taking a walk outside will give you both physical exercise and sun exposure.

Avoid overeating – Holiday get-togethers can lead to overeating, which can affect your mood.

Get support when mourning a loved one – If you've experienced the loss of a loved one, the holidays can be especially painful. It can help to spend time with your friends/ family.

If you Need Help, Get it!

Contact your Health Care Provider or a Mental Health Professional and ask for guidance and/or a referral to local resources such as support groups etc.

Helpful Websites - Psychology Today.com and

www.Healthline.com



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