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MISSION: We are a diverse community of Roman Catholics dedicated to a life of prayer and service to others. We strive to draw closer to God and to remain in God as we journey together, supporting one another to heaven.

October 19, 2025 – 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH • LITURGY SCHEDULE

MASS

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00am
SATURDAY 9:00am & 5:15pm (Vigil Mass)
SUNDAY 8:00am, 9:45am, 12:00pm & 5:15 pm

CONFESSION

THURSDAY 9:30am-11:00am & 5:30pm-7:00pm
SATURDAY After the 5:15pm Mass

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

THURSDAY 9:30am-7:00pm
SATURDAY 8:00am-9:00am

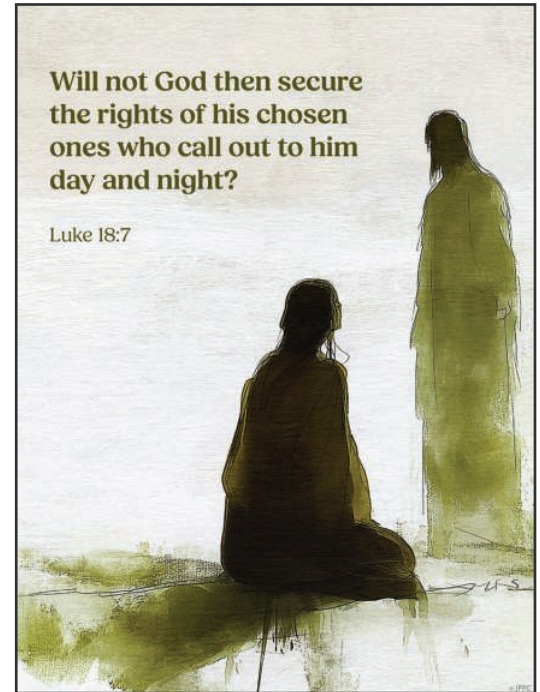
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MASS

SATURDAY 4:00pm (Vigil Mass)
SUNDAY 11:00am

Good news: we have low-gluten hosts!

Please tell the priest, at least ten minutes before the start of mass, that you would like to receive one.



In recognition of Father Marcotte's 30 years of service at St. Michael we are hosting a small reception after the noon mass on Oct 19. We hope for 30 more years!

A brief overview from our Finance Council Chairman, Paul J. Huston, can be found on the parish website homepage (yellow box area) AND on the Finance Council page (parish life/governance/finance council). Please take a moment to read Paul's letter regarding the financial health of our parish.

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OFFERTORY

Be good Stewards of our Parish home ...

Thanks to your generous support, offertory collections increased 8% over the last year. During the summer months, our offertory significantly declines and picks back up after Labor Day. Since our parish remains open all year long, consistent giving is essential for our parish to function.

Many parishioners travel throughout the year so we ask those who will be away to continue supporting our parish by using the online giving option and link it to a regular weekly or monthly gift and to please consider checking the box to cover the transaction cost.

The Finance Committee's upcoming report, due out in October, will show that while the weekly collections were up, they still did not fully cover our parish's operating costs.

Consequently, I strongly encourage each parishioner or family to increase their weekly offertory to \$40 to help ensure the long-term financial health of St. Michael.

Please prayerfully consider your financial commitment to our parish home.

-Fr. Paul S.J.

Offertory Matters

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Thank you for your generous support
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Responsible Stewardship

10/6-10/12 Online Giving: \$5,383.00

10/12 Pew Collection: \$5,232.00

Total: \$10,615.00

Weekly Offertory Goal to Meet Operating Budget:
\$17,500

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, October 18, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Edward Arrigoni	Fr. R
St.T	4:00 PM	S.I. Colleen Wishell	Fr. P
	5:15 PM	Anthony Pellegrini	Fr. R

Sunday, October 19, 2025

St.M	8:00 AM	Paul Halas & S.I. Ruby Almeda	Fr. R
	9:45 AM	Matthew Brown	Fr. P
St.T	11:00 AM	Michael Pratt	Fr. M
	12:00 PM	Jan Mistak	Fr. R
	5:15 PM	All Parishioners	Fr. P

Monday, October 20, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Santino Pennino
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Tuesday, October 21, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Michael Berardino
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Wednesday, October 22, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Rodulfo Cerna Corcuera
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Thursday, October 23, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Erwin J. Krüger
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Friday, October 24, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	Vito Quatela
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Saturday, October 25, 2025

St.M	9:00 AM	S.I. The Procaccini Family	Fr. R
St.T	4:00 PM	Robert Geary	Fr. R
	5:15 PM	Anthony D. Castellano	Fr. P

Sunday, October 26, 2025

St.M	8:00 AM	Elizabeth Nesbitt	Fr. P
	9:45 AM	Anne Stack	Fr. R
St.T	11:00 AM	All Parishioners	Fr. P
	12:00 PM	Edward Arrigoni	FSJ
	5:15 PM	Michael Berardino	Fr. P

P: Fr. Paul	R: Fr. Richard	M: Fr. Marcotte
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Sunday November 2, we celebrate the **Feast of All Souls**. From October 18 until November 1, in the back of church you will find our **Book of the Deceased**. Please inscribe in it the names of your own beloved dead. As of November 1, the Book will remain in the sanctuary throughout the month and in our prayers of the faithful we will commend to the Lord all those inscribed there.

SANCTUARY CANDLE

The week of October 19, 2025

St. Michael

St. Timothy

John & Mary Zygmunt





Pastor's Reflection

The two previous reflections touched on the God's Covenant, first with Noah, then Abraham, then with Moses and the Hebrew tribes, and finally the New Covenant, made in the blood of the Sacrificed Lamb of God. Both drew upon our roots in the Salvation History of the Jews, our ancestors in faith. Today I'd like to explore a bit more of the Jewishness of Jesus, all in service of a greater understanding of the Eucharistic Liturgy in next week's reflection.

So, to state the obvious: Jesus was Jewish, born of Jewish woman, Mary, and claiming, through his foster father Joseph, descent from the House of King David.

From the gospel accounts we can piece together some of the elements of his earthly life as a Palestinian Jew of the first century.

The family lore was that he was born in Bethlehem, the ancestral town of King David; this will anchor the royal and Messianic claims attached to him at his procession into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. He was circumcised on the eighth day of his life, the standard mark of a male of the Abrahamic covenant. The Infancy stories from Matthew and Luke are theological assertions more than historical reportage, but all agree that he grew up in the tiny village of Nazareth in the Galilee. The Jewish inhabitants of the area were descendants of settlers who had migrated there from Judea, at the time of the Maccabees, more than a hundred years before his birth, with the mission of re-Judaizing the Galilee, making it no longer "pagan Galilee" but holy land again. But then the Roman armies marched in and subjected the land and its people to the Pax Romana.

Jesus likely studied with the local rabbis, because he knew how to read, at least Hebrew scriptures. His parents would have taught him how to pray, at least several times a day; he regularly attended synagogue in Nazareth. The gospels, especially John, depict him going at least three times annually to Jerusalem for important holy days (Tabernacles/Booths, Passover, Pentecost). Rabbi Jesus regularly quoted the psalms, the Torah and the Prophets,

When Jesus entered his public ministry, there were several distinguishable sects within Judaism. **The religious establishment** at the Temple held their posts by paying bribes to the Roman overlords; they were largely denigrated by most other Jews. Associated with them were the **scribes and the Sadducees**. Sadducees recognized as legitimate only the Torah, the first five books of scripture, and since they could find no assertion of resurrection there, they denied the resurrection of the dead. This also allowed them to reject the writings of the prophets, and their demand for social justice. Rather than hoping for the coming of a Messiah, they feared that false messiahs would stir up rebellion which would lead to their destruction.

The **Pharisees**, on the other hand, embraced all of the Law and the Prophets, looked for the resurrection of the dead, and lived lives of piety and strict observance of the commandments. They believed that the only way to maintain their Jewish identity and existence was to have nothing to do with gentiles or with public sinners. They prayed for the Messiah to come and vindicate them.

Essenes were descendants of the last true High Priest of the temple. They lived in a monastic community near the Dead Sea and practiced ritual cleansing each day in order to be prepared for the advent of the Teacher of Righteousness who would lead them to victory over the Sons of Darkness. They had a community also in Jerusalem. John the Baptist may have been an Essene.

The Zealots were armed resisters to the Roman rule. Rather than wait upon the arrival of a Messiah, they lived in the hills above Jerusalem and engaged in guerrilla warfare against Rome. Barabas, who was released in the place of Jesus, was likely such a zealot.

The **Anawim**: the poor, the afflicted, the marginalized. They are the "sheep without a shepherd," the folks who couldn't afford to pay the temple tax or to buy animals or birds for atoning sacrifices at the Temple. They are utterly dependent upon God, and so are the ones especially for whom Jesus is himself the atoning sacrifice.

It is this Jewish Jesus who will make the Passover Seder of the Covenant into the sacred meal of the New Covenant, sealed in his blood, the broken bread his own body.

Next week: Covenant, Exodus and Jesus the Jew converge in Eucharist.

--Fr. Paul D. Holland, S.J.
Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish

MUSIC MINISTRY

October 19, 2025
29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Readings, p. 222

*"To you I call; for you will surely heed me. O God;
 Turn your ear to me; hear my words."*

Processional Hymn: Everyday God (Farrell)
 Found on Pew Card

Penitential Rite: Mass Of Spirit And Grace #906

Glory To God: Mass Of Spirit And Grace #907

Responsorial Psalm: *"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet
 and a light unto my path."* Found on Pew Card

Offertory: These Alone Are Enough #405

Holy, Holy: Mass Of Spirit And Grace - #910

Mem. Acc: Mass Of Spirit And Grace - #912

Amen: Mass Of Spirit And Grace - #914

Lamb of God: Mass Of Spirit And Grace - #915

Communion: Alleluia! Give The Glory #882

Recessional Hymn:

I Sing The Mighty Power Of God #471

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Tom Schupp	Alain C.	George Sinclair
Grace Wohlberg	Rita C.	Peter O'Neil
Eneko Rauch	Rita D.	Mark H.
Renato P.	A. C. Z.	Dana Humbert Lott
Rob S.	Donna L.	Patrick F
Rita S.	Laura	Michelle P.
Mateo	Jim Z	Allison Radzin
Frank Z.	Angie C	Stephen DiCologero
Jane G.	Christine Angelica	Jasmine Drake
Jim W.	Magtibay	Matias Berthelon
Richard C.	M.D.	John Paul
Michael	S.B.	SanGiovanni
A. M. C.	Lauren Harbom	Barbara F.

Advent by Candlelight

Wednesday, Dec 3rd, 2025
 6:45pm to 9:00pm
 Greenwich Catholic School
 Gymnasium



We are happy to announce in this Jubilee Year of Hope, that Advent By Candlelight will be returning to St. Michael Parish. Come be a part of this beautiful evening for women as we prepare our hearts anew for the birth of Our Lord.

We will gather in a festive spirit of Faith and Hope, to experience together the true meaning of this blessed Advent Season.

As a hostess, you will accompany your eight guests at a table set and decorated lovingly by you, a reflection of your Advent joy, and centered around the symbol of the season, the Advent Wreath. We will share conversation and a light meal prepared by each host. Then the lights are dimmed, the candles lit, creating an atmosphere of "all is calm, all is bright", in which to be delighted by heavenly music and an inspirational reflection.

If you prefer to reserve an individual spot for the evening, there will be tables set and hostesses to welcome and serve you.

• Reservations can be made as an individual or as a hostess at: www.stmichaelgreenwich.com

• Cost: \$25 per person
 Table of 9 women \$225

• Registration deadline: Tuesday, November 25th

Questions? Contact abcmstichael@gmail.com or Anne Marie (914) 420-7972



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- * Pacifiers



Women's Health & Wellness is a part of Project Beloved's mission to bring life affirming women's healthcare to Connecticut. If you feel called to volunteer, contact noelle@luminoushealthwellness.com or scan here



The Family Ministry
 @ Saint Michael's Parish

Let's bring parish families together in faith, fellowship, and fun!



BUILDING COMMUNITY AND SERVICE



St. Michael Women's Association

Invites you to join us for ...

BINGO NIGHT

Tuesday, October 21st - 7:00 - 9:00 pm in Guinan Hall

This is an evening filled with enjoyable conversation,
good ole fashion BINGO fun, lots of laughter,
PRIZES, wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Grab a friend and join us, we promise a fun time!

\$10 admission at the door.

Please RSVP at email address below
(so that we can have a head count)

SMWA.rsvp@gmail.com



SAVE THE DATE! St. Michael the Archangel Parish Christmas Craft Fair

SATURDAY, November 8, 2025

TIME: 10 AM - 4 PM

St. Michael Church Hall,
469 North Street, Greenwich

If you would like to rent a table for
your craft, tables are available.

Please email Mary Elizabeth FitzRoy
Operations@stmichaelgreenwichct.org
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for more information and registration.

SAINT MICHAEL YOUNG ADULTS GROUP

A new group has started here at St. Michael for young Catholic men and women who are interested in learning more deeply their Catholic faith. All who are in the age range of 20 to 35 are welcome and you need not be a member of St. Michael. If you're interested and want more information you can call Fr. Richard Murphy at the parish office or just show up. We meet the last Thursday of each month at 7pm in the St. Raphael room.



SAVE THE DATE St. Michael Jubilee Celebration

In fondest memory of Roni Schmitz



Saturday, November 1, 2025
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM



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All are welcome as we celebrate the
Jubilee Year of Hope and the spirit of St. Michael.

For more information or questions,
contact the parish office at 203-869-5421

or reach out to Deb McLaughlin at
203-524-2383
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**Purchase tickets online
using the QR code:**



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FAITH FORMATION

A lifelong journey, childhood-teens-adults

During the **Saturday 5:15 p.m. mass on October 25**, we will offer the **Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick**.

The sacrament is not just for those in imminent danger of death, but for all Catholics whose “health is seriously impaired by sickness or old age” as well as those facing surgery, including children.

The ritual includes prayer, the ancient Christian practice of laying on of hands in imitation of Jesus’ own practice, and anointing with the Oil of the Sick, blessed by the bishop at the Chrism Mass on Holy Thursday.

We offer this ritual, as we celebrate baptisms, in the midst of the Eucharistic community because it is the whole community, the People of God, who pray for God’s help for the sick person. And if one member suffers, all share in those sufferings.

The laying-on of hands recalls Jesus’ manner of healing and indicates that this particular person is the object of the Church’s prayer of faith. It is a sign of blessing and an invocation for the coming of the Spirit.

Anointing with oil signifies the healing and strengthening presence of the Holy Spirit. Throughout the ritual there is an emphasis on Jesus the healer, the forgiver of sins and the source of all strength to accept and endure whatever comes. God is addressed as “God of all consolation” whom we ask with confidence to bestow on us healing “in body, in soul and in spirit,” and to deliver us “from every affliction.”

When the priest anoints a person’s forehead with blessed oil, he prays: “Through this holy anointing may the Lord in his love and mercy help you with the grace of the Holy Spirit.” When the hands are anointed, he says: “May the Lord who frees you from sin save you and raise you up.” Both invite the response, “Amen.”

After the anointing we pray: “Father in heaven, through this holy anointing grant N. comfort in his/her suffering. When he/she is afraid, give him/her courage, when afflicted, give him/her patience, when dejected, afford him/her hope, and when alone, assure him/her of the support of your holy people”

Some may remember this as The Last Rites and erroneously conclude that anointing should be delayed until one is on the verge of dying; but in fact, the Sacrament looks to our healing and restoration of health, so ideally it should be celebrated while the person receiving it is conscious and is accompanied by relatives and friends.

The ritual specifies that this sacrament may be repeated if one recovers then becomes sick again, or if the individual’s condition becomes more serious, or if one is chronically ill, or elderly and in a weakened condition.

If you would like to be prayed over and anointed with the Sacrament of the Sick, please join us at the **Saturday 5:15 p.m. mass on October 25**.

All Saints & All Souls

On **Sunday, November 2nd** during the **9:45am Mass**, children are encouraged to dress up as their favorite saint to celebrate All Saint’s Day on November 1st and All Souls’ Day on November 2nd



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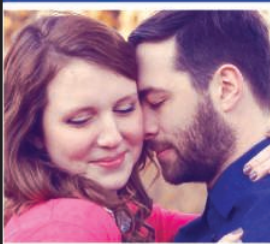
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