



Saint Michael's Church

The Third Sunday of Easter

May 04th-05th, 2019



MASS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday: 7:30 AM & 11:00 AM

Saturday: 9:00 AM

Sundays:

Saturday evening: 5:30 PM

Sunday morning: 7:30, 9:00 Korean,

10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon

Sunday Mass at 1:30 PM-Spanish Mass

8:00pm - Korean Mass

Feast: 8:00 AM, 12:00 Noon

Holydays: Vigil Mass: 7:30 PM

HOLY HOUR EVERY THURSDAY AT 8:00PM

Each Wednesday there is a 8:00pm

Spanish Mass in the Church.

RECONCILIATION (Confession)

Each Saturday 5:00pm in the Church

BAPTISM

All English Baptisms will be held on the Third Sunday of the Month at 10:30 AM Mass. And, all Korean Baptisms will be held on Third Sunday of the month at the 9:00am Mass. All Spanish Baptisms will be held on the Second Sunday of the Month at 3:00 PM. Instructions will be arranged with the parents and Sister Madeleine Park or Deacon Jesus Aristy (201 233-0782). Please come to the rectory to register.

WEDDING

Contact the rectory 1year in advance of the wedding date

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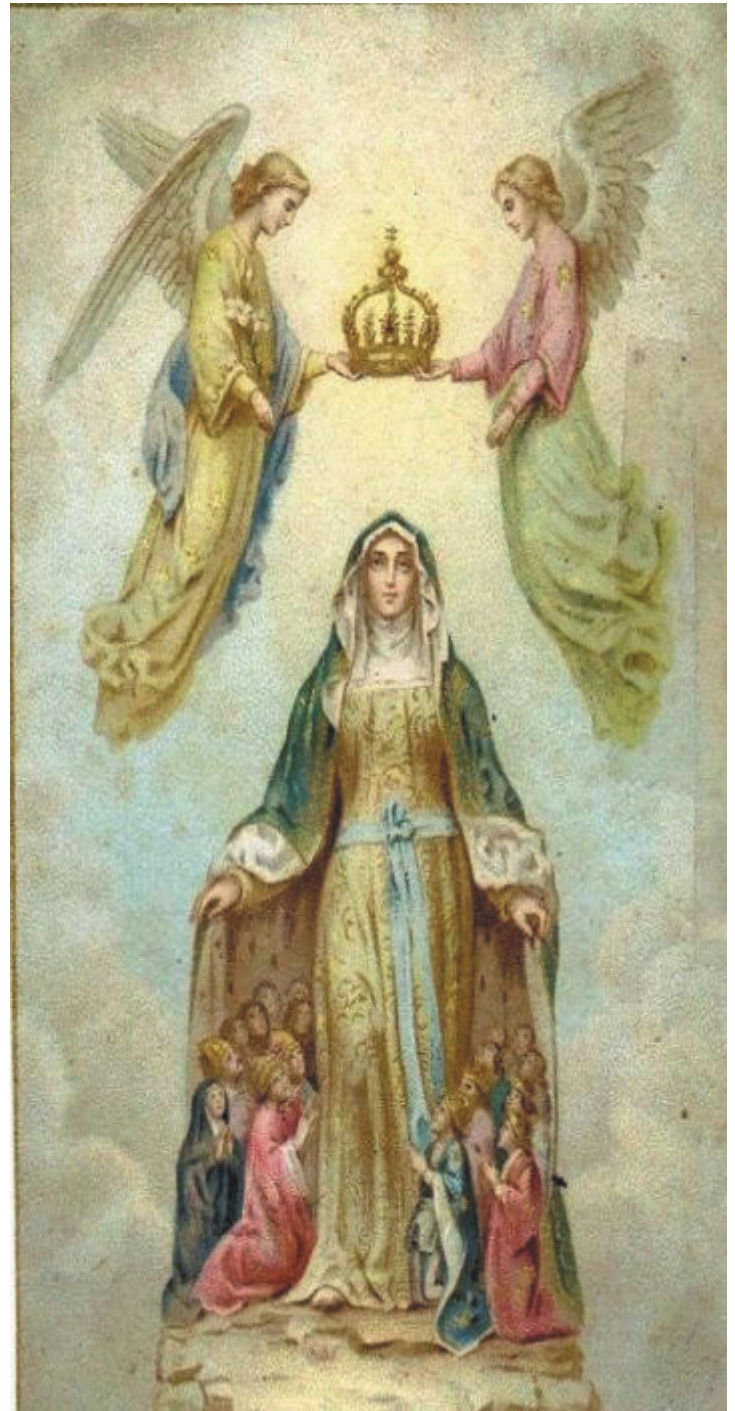
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*Today we will
Celebrate
The Crowning of The Blessed Mother
At the 12:00Noon Mass*



 *Mass Intentions*

SATURDAY, MAY 04th, 2019-Easter Weekday

- 9:00 Saint Michael's Memorial Guild Mass
- 5:30 The Deceased Members of The Flatley and Carney Families
(Margaret and Family)

SUNDAY, MAY 05th, 2019-The Third Sunday of Easter

- 7:30 Anton Mirkovic
(Son and Family)
- 9:00 For the People of the Parish
- 10:30 The Holy Spirit
(Domenica Picinich)
- 12:00 In Celebration of The 51st Wedding Anniversary of Zarko and Maria Morin
(Family)
- 1:30 Spanish Mass
- 8:00 Living-Yoomi An & Family-And Brian Uber and Family
(Steven and Yvonne Uber)

MONDAY, May 06th-Easter Weekday (Ramadan begins)

- 7:30 Michael Nicolosi
(Wife)
- 11:00 Sister Maristela Tarabokija
(Miss Rina Morin)

TUESDAY, May 07th-Easter Weekday

- 7:30 Consolacion Cleofas
(The Racho Family)
- 11:00 In Remembrance of The Birthday of Nicolò Tarabocchia
(Wife, Maria)

WEDNESDAY, May 08th-Easter Weekday

- 7:30 Luka and Maria Morin
(Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tarabokija)
- 11:00 Antonia Morin
(Domenica Picinich)
- 8:00pm Living-Gregorio Gomez
(Ana Colditz)

THURSDAY, May 09th-Easter Weekday

- 7:30 Living-Alice Penrose
(not given)
- 11:00 Palmira Skrivanic
(Brother and Sister)
- 8:00pm Holy Hour

FRIDAY, May 10th-Easter Weekday/St. Damien de Veuster

- 7:30 Living-Anne Hahn
(not given)
- 11:00 The Holy Spirit
(Domenica Picinich)

SATURDAY, May 11th-Easter Weekday

- 9:00 Living-Fr. John The Baptist Lee
(not given)

- 5:30 For All Mother's

**SUNDAY, May 12th-The Fourth Sunday of Easter/
Mother's Day/World Day of Prayer for Vocations**

- 7:30 For All Mother's
- 9:00 Korean Mass-For The People of the Parish
- 10:30 For All Mother's
- 12:00 For All Mother's
- 1:30 For All Mother's
- 8:00pm For All Mother's



May 05th-11th, 2019
The Sanctuary Intentions

The Sanctuary Candle, Bread and Wine is in for:
Living-Br. Regina Han's Mission
(Not Given)



Saint Michael's Church
Sunday Offerings

Today our Second Collection will be for the Annual Assessment for May. Thank you in anticipation of your continued support!

*Starting this week.....
We will be sharing in the main lobby a box that we Ask you place Rosary Beads in.
These beads will be given to our United States Servicemen and Women in Active Duty.*

*The rosary can be new, old, just a little worn. Just place in the box and Fr. Cho will distribute to the troops.
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**The Crowning Of
The Blessed Virgin Mary
Sunday, May 05th at the 12:00 Noon Mass
"God wills that all his gifts should come to us
through Mary" (St. Bernard).**



Dear Brothers and Sisters of St. Michael's Parish,

Today, and especially this past week I have been thinking of the crowning of the The Blessed Virgin Mary. Mrs. Toni Fordyce does such a great job with our children for the crowning. This event will take place today at the 12:00 Mass in our church. I pray that you will join us.

The crowning of the statues of Mary during May was once very common among Catholics in the United States and is making a comeback. It is still common in other countries but not always during May. Mary teaches us what it means to pray and ponder over the events that we need to sort out. Mary always points us to Jesus, her son, Lord and the source of her strength.

Over the centuries, many artists have felt freer to represent Mary as belonging to their time and culture than to do the same for Jesus. In that sense, Mary may seem more approachable. Crowning her statue acknowledges her as queen as well as disciple.

Whenever I read the notice in my parish bulletin about the upcoming date for May Crowning, I recall the celebrations of days gone by and start humming those familiar Marian hymns I learned as a child. Although there have been some changes in these celebrations since my grade school days, the basics remain the same: A statue that represents our "holy queen enthroned above" is crowned with blossoms while parishioners sing Marian hymns and recite prayers associated with Mary. When the big day arrived, we processed into church carrying flowers we brought from home as we sang, "'Tis the Month of Our Mother," and other Marian songs we had practiced. We presented our flowers before the large statue that represented the Queen of the May. The perfume of lilacs and other seasonal flowers permeated the air.

The climax of the celebration was the moment when the lucky but nervous student reached up and placed the crown of flowers on Mary's head. Our cherubic voices soared as we belted out, "O Mary, we crown thee with blossoms today," from "Bring Flowers of the Rarest." God Bless Our Children and Their Future Memories of Today!

I wish to say Thank You for supporting St. Michael's Church at Easter, your contributions were very much appreciated. May the Good Lord Bless You and Your Families.

Fr. Minhyun Cho

It was in Rome, towards the end of the eighteenth century, one fine evening in May. A child of the poor gathered his companions around him and led them to a statue of Mary, before which a lamp was burning, as is the custom in that holy city. There, these fresh young voices sang the Litany of our Lady. The next day, the little group, followed by other children, again gathered at the feet of the Mother of God. Next came their mothers, to join the little assembly. Soon, other groups were formed, and the devotion rapidly became popular. Holy souls, troubled by the disorderly conduct which always increases and becomes graver at the return of the pleasant springtime, saw in these growing practices the hand of God, and they cooperated with the designs of Providence by approving and promoting this new devotion, as a public and solemn act of reparation. The Month of Mary was founded.

"This is the month in which, in the churches and individual homes, the most affectionate and fervent homage of prayers and devotions from the hearts of Christians are raised to Mary. It is also the month in which from his throne descend upon us the most generous and abundant gifts of the Divine Mercy."

In our own times, we Catholics, wanting to be close to her always, offer her special presents in May: pilgrimages, visits to churches dedicated to her, little sacrifices in her honor, periods of study and well-finished work offered up to her, and a more attentive recitation of the rosary.

"When the Blessed Virgin said yes, freely, to the plans revealed to her by the Creator, the divine Word assumed a human nature -- a rational soul and a body -- which was formed in the most pure womb of Mary. The divine nature and the human were united in a single Person: Jesus Christ, true God and, thenceforth, true man; the only begotten and eternal son of the Father and from that moment on, as man, the true son of Mary. This is why our Lady is the mother of the Incarnate Word, of the second person of the Blessed Trinity, who has united our human nature to himself for ever, without any confusion of the two natures. The greatest praise we can give to the Blessed Virgin is to address her loudly and clearly by the name that expresses her very highest dignity: 'Mother of God'."





Saint Damien de Veuster
Feast Day May 10th

The man who would become St. Damien of Molokai, was born in rural Belgium, on January 3, 1840. His name was Jozef De Veuster, and he was the youngest of seven children. Growing up on the farm, Jozef was prepared to take over for his family, but he did not want the responsibility. Instead, he wanted to follow his older brother and two sisters who took religious vows.

Jozef attended school until the age of 13 when his help was needed on the family farm full-time. He aided his family until he was old enough to enter the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. He took the name Damien, after a sixth century martyr.

In 1864, Damien's brother who was also in the same order of religious, was ordered to Hawaii. But his brother became ill, so Br. Damien offered to go in his place. The brothers worried that Br. Damien was too uneducated to become a priest, although he was not considered unintelligent. Br. Damien demonstrated his ability by quickly learning Latin from his brother. He was also devoted in prayer, Br. Damien prayed each day before an icon of Saint Francis Xavier to be sent on a mission. Eventually, his religious brothers agreed to send him and have him ordained.

Br. Damien arrived in Hawaii in March 1864, and was ordained as a priest on the island of Hawaii two months later. For nine years, he worked on the island as a priest, leading an important, yet undistinguished life. In 1866, Hawaii established a leper colony on the Kalaupapa Peninsula. It was still mistakenly believed that leprosy was highly contagious. This belief resulted in the forced quarantine of leprosy patients. These people still needed spiritual and medical care, so to Fr. Damien discerned his call to serve them. In 1873, Fr. Damien made the trip to be with these people in their colony. Upon arrival, he found the colony was poorly maintained. Anarchy reigned among the people living there. Many patients required treatment but had nobody to care for them. Other patients took to drinking and became severe alcoholics. Every kind of immorality and misbehavior was on display in the lawless colony. There was no law or order.

Fr. Damien realized the people needed leadership, so he provided it. He asked people to come together to build houses and schools and eventually the parish church, St. Philomena.

The church still stands today. The sick were cared for and the dead buried. Order and routine made the colony livable. Fr. Damien personally provided much of the care the people needed. He was supposed to only work in the colony for a time then he would be replaced by one of three other volunteers for the work. But the leper colony was to become his permanent home. After working with the people for a time Fr. Damien grew attached to the people and his work. He asked permission to stay at the colony to serve. His request was granted.

Leprosy is not as contagious as most people of the period assumed, however five percent of the human population is susceptible. The disease can also take several years to show symptoms.

Continued.....

Saint Damien de Veuster—Continued

Fr. Daminen became one of those people. He contracted leprosy in 1885, after several years of work. He realized he had the disease when he placed his foot into scalding water by accident, but felt no pain. This was a common way by which people discovered they were infected. Leprosy attacks nerve endings and a victim may hurt themselves but not feel any pain.

Fr. Damien continued his work, despite his illness, which slowly took over his body. He derived strength from prayer and devotion. He often went to the cemetery to pray the Rosary or spent time in the presence of the Eucharist. "It is at the foot of the altar that we find the strength we need in our isolation," he wrote.

By all accounts, Fr. Daminen was courageous, headstrong and resilient. His personal toughness served to inspire others. He was also reportedly very happy, a common phenomenon for those who pray and work hard to serve others and the Lord.

After sixteen years in the colony, Fr. Damien succumbed to leprosy on April 15, 1889. He was first buried nearby, then his remains were transferred to Belgium in 1936. His right hand was returned to Hawaii in 1995 to be reburied in his original grave at Molokai.

He was beatified by Pope John Paul II in Brussels, Belgium on June 4, 1995. His sainthood was confirmed on October 11, 2009 by Pope Benedict XVI.



The Archbishop's Annual Appeal 2019
Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

I humbly ask your prayerful consideration of a gift to the **2019 Annual Appeal. *Serving God's People.***

Your help is needed now more than ever to proclaim the Gospel, to pass on the faith to future generations, and to care for the poor and vulnerable. Now is not the time to give up on the Church. Now is the time to renew our efforts to be Christ's hands and feet, His mind and heart, in the service of others. Let us respond with gratitude as responsible and generous steward of God's many gifts.

Thank you in anticipation of your support to our Church.

HOMEBOUND AND SHUT-INS..

Any of our parishioners who are ill and desire a visit as well as our homebound or elderly parishioners and are wanting to receive Communion each Wednesday we wish to help you receive...just please call Regina or Sr. Madeliene to arrange a visit.

Please pray for the sick!

If you wish to place a name on the list please call the rectory 201-944-1061 **Pray For: Maria Ciceran, Carolina Vidals, Kelly Kamp, Sylvia Lovretin, Matthew Wagner, Dorothy Williams, Richard Radican, Elizabeth Magliato Loughlin and for James Cassano.**



Prayer Requests



Please remember to keep our Troops in your daily prayers.

May God keep them safe and Bless our Troops and God Bless America.

The Office of Family Life Ministries of the Archdiocese of Newark invites all parents who have suffered the death of a child of any age, by any means & at any time to attend **'Emmaus Ministry: A One Day Retreat for Grieving Parents'** on Saturday, June 8, 2019 at Notre Dame RC Church, 359 Central Avenue, North Caldwell, NJ. This full-day retreat affords bereaved parents the opportunity to join together in a caring, spiritual setting for prayer, witnesses, discussion, fellowship and Mass. Please register ASAP at <https://www.emfgp.org/registration/> as space is limited.

For information, please contact Lauren Egan at 973-497-4327 or Lauren.Egan@rcan.org

Memorial Guild Mass May 2019 Remembering those who passed in the month of MAY 2014-MAY 2018

Hyun Seung Shin	May 09 th , 2014
Antonette Garofalo	May 17 th , 2014
Lucia Park	May 10 th , 2015
Anna Rose D'Ambrosio	May 17 th , 2016
Michael Nicolosi	May 28 th , 2016
Joseph Hroncich	May 13 th , 2017
William A. Gelicke	May 02 nd , 2018
Abigail O'Daly	May 19 th , 2018
Sime Beverin	May 25 th , 2018
John Basso	May 30 th , 2018

Those being Remembered Today: MAY 04TH, 2019

Roberto Arenas, Gerri Baske, Nancy, Jim and Joanne Burns, Patricia Byrnes, Special Intentions for Rebecca Cho, Mark Chaewo Chung, Theresa Dong Chung, Grace Cioffi, Ryan Cottrell, Anna D'Ambrosio, Anthony and Julia DeMiglio, Pete DeMiglio, Arthur and Theresa Darragh, Maria Del Carmen Diosa, Martin Gobbo, James Graziano, John Gucciardi, Biagio Hroncich, Matteo Hroncich, Thomas Kearns, Pat Kelly, Julia Kim, Maureen Latchford, Myung Koon Ma, Ok Sam Ma, First Anniversary of Eternal Rest-Dora Martire, John Mezic, Christopher Janssen Miller, Marty Natale, Thomas and Joseph Newell, Maurice H. R. O'Connell, Maurice O'Connell, Jr., Betty and Patrick O'Connor, James O'Connor, Abigail O'Daly, Robert Radoslovich, Gerald C. Roe, Max Ruckdeschel, Antonia Scrivanich, Frank Severino, Anna Heechul Shin, Kenneth Tansey, Mateo Tarabokija, Sister Maristella Tarabokija, Theresa Testa, Alfonso and Angelina Vigna, Rocco Vigna, Living-Angela Vigna, Living-Matthew Wagner, Benny and Janet Wong.

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