



May 1, 2022 | 3rd Sunday of Easter

THE PARISH OF SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL CLAYTON & FRANKLINVILLE

REV. LAWRENCE E POLANSKY, PASTOR

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:

*"To bear witness to **God the Father**,
to follow the teachings of **Jesus Christ**,
and to be guided by the **Holy Spirit**."*

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday: 9a at Saint Catherine

Tuesday: 9a at Nativity

Wednesday: 9a at Nativity

Thursday: 9a at Saint Catherine

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 4p at Nativity

Sunday: 8a at Saint Catherine
10a at Nativity

HOLY DAY MASS SCHEDULE

Vigil: 7p at Saint Catherine

Holy Day: 9a & 7p at Nativity

*(Please confirm with
Mass Intention Schedule.)*

RECONCILIATION

Saturday: 3:00-3:30p at Nativity
or by appointment

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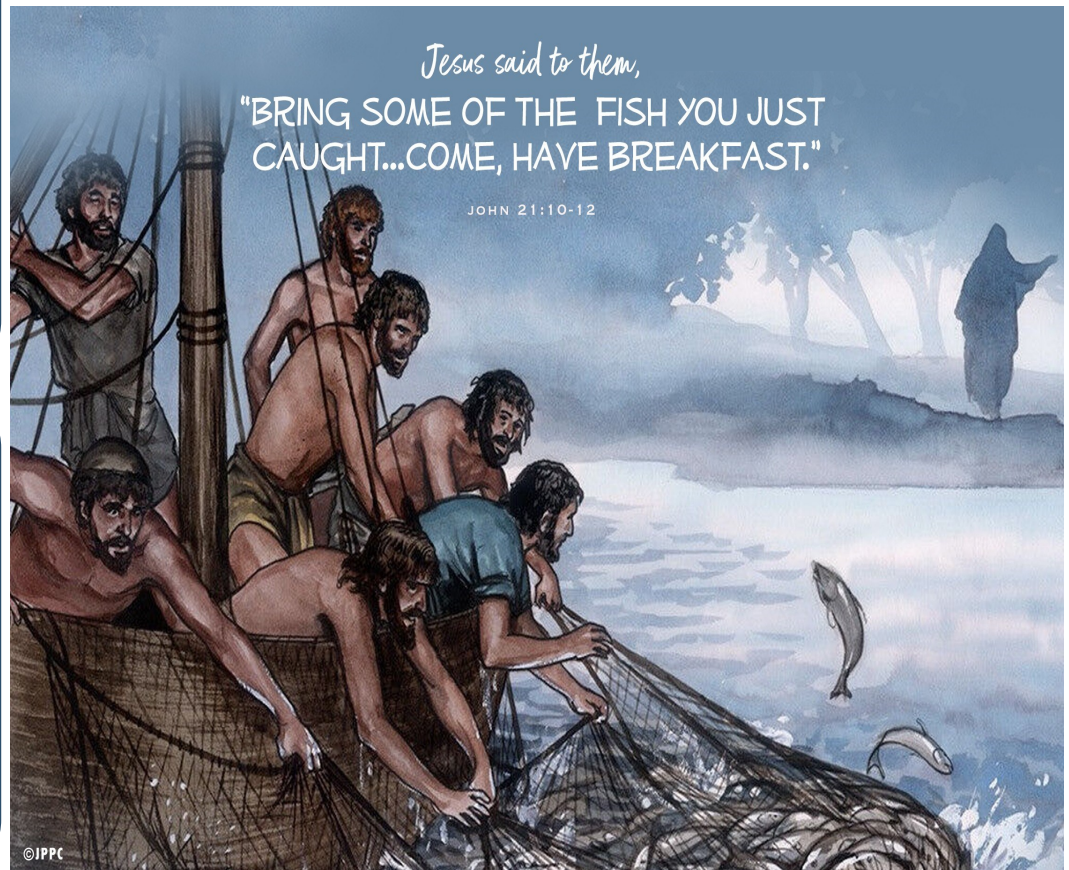
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OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday: 10:00a-2:00p Thursday: 10:00a-12:00 noon

(You may also call the Parish Office to schedule an appointment anytime outside of these hours.)

FOR SACRAMENT PREPARATION OR FOR LETTERS OF ELIGIBILITY: *Please contact the Parish Office.*

NEW PARISHIONERS: Welcome! Please take a look at our website or call to register

*Please visit our website at <https://www.pdma-nj.com>
or on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/PSMAinDoC>*



SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH

4:00p Edwina Szumowski *by Loving Daughter, Fran*

SUNDAY, MAY 1ST
3RD SUNDAY OF EASTER

8:00a The People of the Parish

10:00a John & Mary Polansky

MONDAY, MAY 2ND
ATHANASIUS, BISHOP & DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

9:00a Bob & Penny Probst

TUESDAY, MAY 3RD
PHILIP & JAMES, APOSTLES

9:00a William J. Morris, Sr. *by The Morris Family*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH

9:00a John E. Kearney *by The Wright Family*

THURSDAY, MAY 5TH
NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

9:00a John & Anna Contrevo – 60th Wedding Anniversary

FRIDAY, MAY 6TH

9:00a No Mass

SATURDAY, MAY 7TH

4:00p Mother's Day Intentions

SUNDAY, MAY 8TH
4TH SUNDAY OF EASTER

8:00a Mother's Day Intentions

10:00a The People of the Parish



SANCTUARY CANDLE

If you've been thinking about having the Sanctuary Candles burn in the memory of your loved one, envelopes are available in the Gathering Spaces of both the Nativity and Saint Catherine of Siena for your intentions and offering of \$10. Please contact the Parish Office with any questions at 856-881-9155.

***The Sanctuary Candle in Nativity Church
Burns in Memory of***

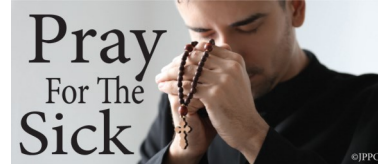
Eva Morro

Requested by The Scull & Simpson Families

***The Sanctuary Candle in
Saint Catherine of Siena Church
Burns in Loving Memory of Our Mother***

Helen Sandelier

Requested by Her Loving Children



Brenda Adams, George Bromwell, Nicholas & Rob Christian, Margaret Cloak, Henry Cottelli, Jim Cesanek, Janice Donahower, Judy Dutton, Anne Ellena, Debbie Fazzio, Matt Healy, Ernest Henry, Sherry Jeffries, Lorraine Kreiner, Steven Lord, Pat Luko, John Henry Mathiesen, Rosemary McBride, Gerry McCloskey, Eileen Mulholland, Dot Myers, Jack Nelson, Michele Resavage, Bob & Barbara Stroh, Kathryn Tanner, Karen J. Viola, Susan Webster, & Vincent Williams

If you have a family member who you would like added to the Prayer List, please ask their permission (due to the HIPAA Privacy Act) and contact the Rectory by calling 856-881-9155 or e-mailing PSMA.Rectory@gmail.com. Thank you!



OUR MILITARY HERO PRAYER LIST

If you have a family member serving in one of the branches of the military, please send their name, rank, and branch of service to the Parish Office (PSMA.Rectory@gmail.com or 856-881-9155).

***Please keep our brave service people in your prayers,
Especially those suffering from the effects of war.***

US Army

CPL Austin Arledge, Specialist Bryan Jenkins,
1st SGT Shane W. McLaughlin, MAJ Eric Miller, CPT Graham Miller,
& PFC Vincenzo Taormina

US Navy

AWR Daniel Carr, AG1 Jamie Engleman & EM2 William Little

US Air Force

AB Jacob R Custis

US Marine Corps

WO3 Brad Davis, SGT Nate McAllister, & CPT James V. Tumolo


LT JG Dominic J. Tumolo, US Navy; US Army Medic

STEWARDSHIP LOVE

*"...Peter was distressed that Jesus had said to him a third time,
'Do you love me?' and he said to him,
'Lord, you know everything; you know that I love you.'
Jesus said to him, 'Feed my sheep.'
~ John 21:17 ~*

How often do you actually say the words **"I love you"** to Jesus, to family members, or to friends? We are made to be in relationship with God and each other. Sincerely telling someone that you love them is the best gift you can give them because it comes from your heart. You are giving them the gift of yourself. We all crave love. Live your **Stewardship** by telling someone you love them every day.

Pastor's Corner



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Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed!

Children are wonderful, complete human beings who never cease to delight with their antics and to frustrate us, at times, with their immaturity. All societies have exacting laws that protect children, not only because they are unable to do so themselves, but also because children are our future. They are our progeny. Good parents spent years guiding and teaching their children ... and parents never cease to be parents. They can always lend one more helping hand ... leading their children to ever greater growth ... helping them always learn and bring them to the realization of new possibilities.

In this weekend's Gospel, Jesus addresses the adult, capable, fishermen disciples as "children." The appearance of the risen Jesus to them on the seashore is a presence bringing new life and challenging them to growth. Easter life is a constant invitation to growth, a constant opening to God's unexpected gifts of abundance, constant invitation to faithful response, which in itself is growth leading to new life. These "children" disciples yet need to grow.

If we think about it, it would seem as though the disciples are still missing the point of the Resurrection and how it changes one's life, because Peter and several other disciples revert to what is familiar – they go fishing. On their own they catch nothing. It is only in response to Jesus' command from the seashore that they cast their nets and pull in a great catch.

The two scenes in the Gospel capture two different, but interrelated, aspects of the Easter mystery. The first scene (the miraculous catch of fish) dramatizes what God gives us – abundance of new life. The second scene (the encounter between Jesus and Peter) dramatizes our response – love that overflows in faithfully following the risen Christ even to the point of death. We can give our lives because we have first been given life by God. While discipleship is demanding, God always gives us what we need. He is there to nourish and encourage us. True, following Jesus isn't easy. It means that we must be willing to sacrifice ourselves – even to the point of death – for the sake of our beloved. At the same time, this dying to self is the only way to share in the abundance of new life Jesus offers us. Three times Jesus asks Peter if he loves Him and three times Peter responds, "*You know that I love You.*" But Peter is yet to find out that following Jesus always leads to death.

We share in the abundance of the fruit of this new life when we follow Jesus' commands. We share in new life only if we are willing to share in its cost: following Jesus even to death – dying to self. Following Jesus' call and sharing in risen life means that our own love must be so great that we feed and care for Jesus' flock, glorify God by dying to self, and all this because we choose to follow Jesus.

Risen life has its demands – but Jesus gives us all we need in terms of abundance and nourishment in order to meet those demands. The incredible thing about our God is that God provides us with all we need, beginning with offering us new life. Accepting the abundance that God offers means that by following Jesus we ourselves become Jesus' risen presence, those who lead others to Him. Every day we must take care that our actions announce God's blessings at the same time that they speak of God's goodness and care. Leading others to Jesus doesn't mean doing big things. It means doing the little things well and so reflecting the new Life dwelling within us.

May Saint Michael the Archangel defend, guide, protect, and intercede for us always!

Fr. Larry



FROM MANY ...One Body



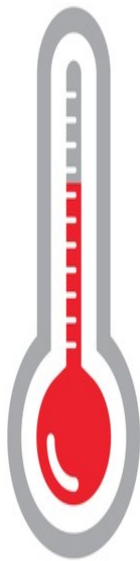
As of April 25th,

Through your generosity,
we have raised **\$46,242** toward
our goal of **\$50,700**.

We are **92.4%** there!

We're almost there!
Let's keep up the great work!

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!



The Parish of
Saint Michael the Archangel

welcomes its newest member

Giovanni Patrick Pasculli

baptized on Sunday, April 24, 2022

May he always walk as a child of the Light!



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May 1, 2022 | Third Sunday of Easter

Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41 | Rev 5:11-14 | Jn 21:1-19 or 21:1-14

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

The accounts of Jesus' appearances to the disciples after his resurrection often puzzle me, and today's reading is no exception. There stands Jesus, within sight, yet the Apostles "did not realize that it was Jesus." Hello?! I know we're in the midst of a daylight saving time debate, but I'm fairly sure "dawn" meant the sun was up. Yet as soon as Jesus speaks and they follow his instructions, they realize he is their Lord. Simon Peter wastes no time; he dives into the sea and makes for the shore. Peter and the disciples show us that while it is important to recognize Jesus, it's what we do next that matters. As we learn in Acts, they boldly say his name despite the Sanhedrin's warning, and most will go on to be martyred for the Church. Thanks to them, we recognize Jesus – in the Eucharist, in Scripture, and in Tradition, and on the crucifixes in our homes and churches. Peter challenges us to "dive in," moving from faith to action. The specifics will differ for each of us, but we can study the lives of the Apostles and the saints to find inspiration.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Is it a Catholic thing or the fact that I'm a closet introvert? I sometimes struggle with talking about Jesus. Which is why today's reading from Acts challenges me. The Sanhedrin had warned the Apostles not to even speak Jesus' name. Yet they don't cower in fear or simply go back to the relatively quiet lives they led before they met Jesus. They rejoice to be found worthy "to suffer dishonor for the sake of [Jesus'] name." Their commitment challenges us to be bold – not only with our words but with our actions as well. In the same way that teaching another person math or spelling helps us learn, witnessing to our faith by sharing it with others helps us deepen our faith and answer God's call to be his disciple, striving to build his kingdom on earth.



STUDY This week, look up the feast days and read about the saint of the day. What can we learn from their example?



Parish of Saint Michael the Archangel Food Pantry

*"Keep in mind the words of the Lord Jesus who Himself said,
'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"*

~ Acts 20:35 ~

As we move forward into spring, a season of renewal and rebirth, our parish food pantry continues to provide assistance to those who come to our church seeking a helping hand. If you would like to help, you may leave your donations of nonperishable items in the Gathering Spaces of both Nativity and Saint Catherine of Siena churches, or you may deliver them directly to the pantry at the O'Meara Conference Center **from 10:15a to 11:30a on Wednesday mornings**. There will be a bench outside the pantry on which you may leave your donations. You may honk your car horn before driving away to alert us of your presence so that we may retrieve the items. **Please, leave your food donations outside the pantry on Wednesday mornings only.**

Here are some suggested items: **pasta, ramen noodles, mac & cheese, instant potatoes, tuna, canned chicken (or other canned meats), rice, pudding, peanut butter and jelly.** Also, nonfood items such as **soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes** are appreciated.

*Thank you
for your continued support and generosity!*



*Congratulations to
Michael and Catherine Howey
married on April 30, 2022
in Saint Catherine of Siena Church*

Pray for Peace in Ukraine



Monday: Acts 6:8-15; Ps 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30; Jn 6:22-29

Tuesday: 1 Cor 15:1-8; Ps 19:2-3, 4-5; Jn 14:6-14

Wednesday: Acts 8:1b-8; Ps 66:1-3a, 4-5, 6-7a; Jn 6:35-40

Thursday: Acts 8:26-40; Ps 66:8-9, 16-17, 20; Jn 6:44-51

Friday: Acts 9:1-20; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Jn 6:52-59

Saturday: Acts 9:31-42; Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 16-17; Jn 6:60-69

Sunday: Acts 13:14, 43-52; Ps 100:1-2, 3, 5; Rv 7:9, 14b-17;
Jn 10:27-30



Sacramentary and the Roman Missal

IN THE United States, *Sacramentary* was the English title of the principal book used for the celebration of the Mass after the Second Vatican Council. It was the first translation of a post-Vatican II book called *Missale Romanum* in Latin. Some other English-speaking countries have been calling the very same book "Roman Missal" ever since the council and many other vernacular languages also gave the title of the book a more literal translation.

The book was called a Sacramentary in the United States because it resembled books of that title from the Middle Ages. Celebrating the Eucharist has always required a small library of books. The readings were in one book. The music was in another. The prayers of the priest appeared in yet another. In the Middle Ages, these appeared in separate books, but they were ultimately combined into a single volume called the *Missale Romanum*.

After the Second Vatican Council, the readings were published separately, partly because the number of selections greatly increased. Those volumes have been called the *Lectionary for Mass*, but they are still part of the "Roman Missal"—the library of books required for the Eucharist. The main altar book still includes the prayers and antiphons. The medieval Sacramentaries did not include the words of the antiphons or the music for the dialogues. So what we have called "Sacramentary" in the United States is not completely the same as the medieval book of the same name.

The title of the book has changed from *Sacramentary* to *The Roman Missal* for greater consistency with the Latin original and the books used in many other countries. The words inside the Missal have undergone a new translation, but the contents remain those that were established after the Second Vatican Council.

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The Cathedral Clothing Store in Camden

Cathedral Clothing Store located on Broadway Street underneath the Diocesan Chancery Offices in Camden has reopened. Currently, they are open on Wednesdays from 10a to 1p. They have free clothing for children to adults for those in need. There are dress pants, suitcoats, and dresses for adults who may want to make a modest offering. Great for job interviews, weddings, and other formal occasions! If you know of anyone in need, please send them to the Cathedral Clothing Store on Broadway in Camden. As the store gains in popularity, it will be open on Mondays and Fridays as well.



Do you know what is happening in the Diocese of Camden to protect children?

- Training is provided for all adults and youth to identify warning signs and to develop strategies for maintaining a safe environment for all.
- A designated Victim Assistance Coordinator is available to receive reports and accompany victims through their journey.
- A volunteer independent Diocesan Review Board assists Bishop Dennis Sullivan in the review of cases and makes recommendations for moving forward.
- Every parish and school has a Safe Environment Coordinator who assists parish and school employees and volunteers with training and background checks if they have ongoing contact with children.
- An audit is conducted by an independent firm to evaluate implementation of the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People. Findings are incorporated with those of other dioceses and made available in an Annual Report.

IT IS THE LORD.

NJ CATHOLIC YOUTH RALLY
MAY 15, 2022

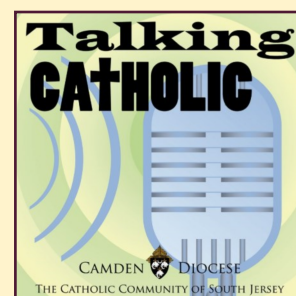
SIX FLAGS GREAT ADVENTURE - JACKSON, NJ

Opening Ceremony (9:15am) ♦
Private Lunch Buffet (12:30-3:30) ♦
Sunday Liturgy (6:00pm) ♦
Free Parking Group Pass ♦
Free Bounce Back Ticket ♦

TICKETS \$55 PER PERSON

SEASON PASS HOLDERS COST FOR THE EVENT IS \$25.00 INCLUDES ALL THE MENTIONED ABOVE

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