Welcome to the Parish Communities of

ST. MICHAEL & ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

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MEMBERSHIP
Initiation of Adult Candidates For full membership in the Catholic Community, Adult Candidates are prepared by the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, and received into the Catholic Community on the Vigil of Easter.

Parish Membership All are welcome to become a member of our Parish Families. Information can be obtained from either Parish Office. Membership forms can also be found on our parish website.

BULLETIN DEADLINE
Please have the material you wish to have placed in our bulletin to the parish office no later than Tuesday 10:00 AM. Primary consideration may need to be given to our personal parish family needs.

WILLS
Please consider the needs of our parish communities by remembering St. Michael’s or St. John’s Parish in your will.

MASS SCHEDULE (We plan to resume Masses the weekend of June 13/14 with a limited capacity. More information will be coming.)
Saturday 4:00 PM - Gillett
Sunday 7:30 AM - Chapel
8:45 AM - Suring
10:00 AM - Gillett
Tuesday 8:30 AM - Gillett
Wednesday 8:30 AM - Suring
1st Friday 8:15 AM - Gillett
Followed by Holy Hour
3rd Saturday 6:00 PM Spanish Mass - Gillett

WOODLAND VILLAGE MASS SCHEDULE
Thursday 10:15 AM – Woodland Village – Suring

ST. JOHN & ST. MICHAEL OFFICE HOURS
St. John  Monday - Wednesday, 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM
St. Michael  Monday - Wednesday, 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

RECONCILIATION
St. John - Saturday 3:00 PM
St. Michael - Wed. following Mass or by appointment

BAPTISMS
Please call the appropriate Parish Office to make arrangements for required instructions, and to set a date for the baptism.

WEDDINGS
Arrangements are to be made six months in advance. A year in advance is desired. No date is to be set for the wedding prior to calling the appropriate Parish Office.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK
Trained ministers from our parishes are available to bring Holy Communion to those who are hospitalized or homebound due to illness or incapacity. Arrangements may also be made for a priest to administer the sacrament of the anointing of the sick.
The Most Holy Trinity

A well-choreographed dance can be truly inspirational. Each movement and step are interconnected, each contributing a piece of the unfolding artistic story. The beholder is caught up in the rhythms, music, and gestures, realizing that none are dispensable and all are necessary. The same is true of the Divine Dance of the Trinity. Each Person plays a part, using unique gestures and movements that are connected to the other Divine Partners. They tell a story of love. Every movement and step is born of love and flows on into eternity. The Divine Dance never ends.

God the Creator powerfully, yet with gentle love, leads. Creating and recreating, birthing and sustaining, He dances with the compassionate incarnate Son, guided by the breath of the Holy Spirit. They are three distinct Persons but move as One. On one hand, the cascading flow of their Presence appears motionless, yet on the other, flows and moves with effortless attention. They share one heart, one goal, and one purpose and invite all of creation to join in their dance, their joy.

The energy of the Trinity flows through all created things. It is a dance of the heart, not of the mind. It has to be experienced, not dissected, and contemplated, not understood. We stand in awe of the Divine Dance and find ourselves watching in amazement all that God creates and sustains. The dance continues in the majesty of a mountain, the power and wonder of an ocean, and the vastness of the universe. It moves in the cry of a newborn infant and in the soul of one who has been forgiven. It flows in the cry for justice and in the wounds of the oppressed. It circles through the changing of seasons, the cycles of birth and death, and the wisdom that one acquires when they love God.

The Dance never ends. Its movements and rhythms go on forever. The Trinitarian Dance sustains all things, endures all things, and brings hope. You are invited to dance. Don’t just watch as if you were simply a spectator. Join in the dance and move as they move.

Why do Catholics have a Pope?

To answer the question of why Catholics have a pope, we have to pull the lens back and think about the very nature of the Church herself. According to the Nicene Creed (which is the statement of beliefs that we recite each Sunday at Mass), we profess that the Church is “one, holy, catholic, and apostolic.” These adjectives are called the marks of the Church, and they help us see that the Church is bigger than just our individual parish communities or even the Christians living in a particular region or country.

To help ensure that the community of disciples would remain united in a communion of love, Jesus entrusted the Apostles with special authority to teach, heal, and forgive sins in his name. And from among this group, Jesus chose Simon Peter to play a special role, designating him as the “rock” on which the Church was to be built (see Matthew 16:18-19; John 21:15-17). Peter “the Rock” became the visible sign of union within and among the Apostles. In time, as Peter and the other Apostles passed away, other men were chosen to take their place. The successors of St. Peter — who we honor as the first Bishop of Rome — and the successors of the other Apostles (the bishops) continued the work entrusted by Jesus to that first generation of Church leaders.

According to long-standing tradition, the successor of Peter was Linus, who was followed by Cletus, who was followed by Clement I, etc. This line of succession continues to Pope Francis in our own time.

Over the centuries, these Bishops of Rome — who came to be known as the “pope” (from papa, which means “father” in Latin) — still continue to act as the “rock” of the Church and as the visible sign of unity for all the Catholic Christians. The pope, more than any other bishop, stands as the Church’s primary teacher and as pastor of the Church throughout the world, helping to ensure that the Church remains what Jesus intended her to be: one, holy, catholic, and apostolic.

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 857-862 and 880-882).
Thank you to St. Michael Congregation for their donation of $75 and to parishioners for their donation of $60. We appreciate both donations and the ongoing support of the food pantry.

*The Christian Food Pantry*

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We extend our condolences to the family of June Martineau who was a member of St. John and passed away May 20th. Please keep June and her family and friends in your prayers.

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**Communion Distribution**

Communion will be distributed again this weekend at St. John and St. Michael. The distribution of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at St. Michael (Chapel) on Saturday at 6:00 PM, at St. Michael (Suring) on Sunday at 8:30 AM, and at St. John on Sunday at 10:00 AM. Those age 65 and older or those with compromised immunity are encouraged to stay home.

Guidelines for the distribution of Holy Communion are listed below:

- Communicants are strongly urged to watch an online Mass, listen to a radio broadcast of a Mass, or do scripture readings prior to attending.
- Ushers will show parishioners where to enter and exit the church.
- Only eight people will be allowed in the church at one time; those waiting to enter are asked to maintain six-foot social distancing.
- Participants will have their temperature taken prior to entering the church, and everyone is required to wear a protective mask.
- Consecrated hosts may not be taken outside of the church.

Please call Father or your respective parish office with any questions. Thank you!

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In a matter of a few weeks our resident robins have matured and taken flight. The top picture was taken on Friday, May 29. On Monday, June 1, one robin remained and can be seen in the picture to the left perching on the church foundation.

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Below is a picture of the progress on the home being constructed for Father Robert’s mother.

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**ST. MICHAEL PARISH SUPPORT**

Needed Each Week: $2170.00

Received May 23/24: $1040.00

Received May 30/31: $931.00

Bishop’s Appeal to Date: $10,625 of $9185 (116%)"
Everyday Stewardship - Recognize God in Your Ordinary Moments

Ready for His Return
Where is that guy with the rainbow wig holding a “John 3:16” sign in the end zone at NFL football games? Younger readers may not have any idea what I am talking about! You used to see this guy on TV all the time wearing “Jesus Saves” shirts and holding his sign. Most thought he was a harmless guy, but now he is serving multiple life sentences for taking hostages at a hotel near LAX in 1992. His name is Rollen Stewart and he believed — and continues to believe while in prison — that Jesus’ second coming is imminent. His extreme actions were meant to make people take notice and listen to him. Now he sits behind bars, and most in the world see his name as nothing more than an answer to a trivia question. It is a sad story when people hurt others or use extreme methods in the name of God. Mr. Stewart’s belief that simply getting people to listen to his message is the most important step in their salvation is misguided. His poor stewardship should stand in stark contrast to our good stewardship. Our actions, seasoned at times with our words, should be the evidence people need to see the transformative power of Jesus Christ. We do believe that he is indeed coming again. But once you have committed yourself to him and live in his life on earth, when he returns is not our main concern. We are ready whenever that time comes, and hopefully, we can help others be ready as well by our example.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him.

— Jn 3:16-17