

CHURCH OF SAINT MONICA



July 19, 2026

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The Church of St. Monica is a warm, accepting, and caring parish that worships God, teaches and lives the message of Christ, seeks to support and strengthen family life, and serves those in need through parish ministries and organizations.

Masses

Mon. to Thurs. 9 am

Saturday 4 pm

Sunday 9 am & 11 am

679 W. Veterans Highway
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Confessions

Saturdays

3:15 pm

to 3:45 pm

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16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - JULY 19, 2026

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, July 18, 2026

4:00 pm Eleanor H. Hintenach
(Kevin Reusch)

Sunday, July 19, 2026

9:00 am Rosemary Faughnan
(The Kaba Family)

11:00 am Nick DeLuca & Jonathan Lantieri
(Fran DeLuca)

Monday, July 20, 2026

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist
No Mass Intentions

Tuesday, July 21, 2026

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist
No Mass Intentions

Wednesday, July 22, 2026

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist
No Mass Intentions

Thursday, July 23, 2026

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist
No Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 25, 2026

4:00 pm Eleanor H. Hintenach
(Donna & Dale Harms)

Sunday, July 26, 2026

9:00 am Catherine Magauran
(Mary Gould)

11:00 am Michael Scott
(Janet Noordzy)

If you had masses scheduled for this week please contact the office to reschedule your Mass intention.

IN OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Micki Smith, Joyce Picon, Carol Atherton, Beth Kujawski, Toni Hetteroth, Dianne Smith, Andy Sabine, Elaine Giblock, Doris Garbarino, Melissa Staiger, Bonnie Holton, Arlene Toth, Judy Bocchicchio, Leo Diaz, Glory D'Acunto, Catherine Dalfonso, Christopher Dalfonso,, Josephine Brennan, Frank Trimboli, Gabrielle D'Acunto, Anthony Pelle, Jr, Phillip Wenz, Mary Miniscalchi, Lane Morell, Frank Falesto, Jean Stein, Ann Rosetto, Tom Martin, Dorothy Palumbo, Jacob Rivera, Jaxson Rivera, Paul Hetteroth, Carol Spezzano, Br. Michael Seiler, Shannon Hubert, Ray Kijowski, Nicholas Biddle, Matthew Biddle, Dennis Shwiner, Andrew G Sabine, A.J. Sabine, Stephen Alexander, Angela Belmont, Danny Merwin, Diane Hromiko, Kathy Reynolds, Margie Smith, Kevin Finnerty, Mark Hoffman, Lisa Sassone, Mark Legato, Bob Toth, Bernadette VanDerberg, Elizabeth Maras, Charles Thompson, Kim McCafferty, Janet Noordzy, Jennifer Aponte

Contact the Parish Office to let us know of anyone to be remembered in prayer, so we may include them or, if they can be removed.

Readings for the Week - July 19, 2026

Monday Mi 6:1-4, 6-8 Ex 15:1bc-2, 3-4, 5-6 Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday Mi 7:14-15, 18-20 Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7-8 Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday Sgs 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17 Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Thursday Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13 Ps 36:6-7ab, 8-9, 10-11 Mt 13:10-17

Friday Jer 3:14-17 Jer 31:10, 11-12abcd, 13 Mt 13:18-23

Saturday 2 Cor 4:7-15 Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6 Mt 20:20-28

Sunday 1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12 Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130 Rom 8:28-30 Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46

TEARDROP MINISTRY PRAYER

Blessed Monica, mother of St. Augustine, we give thanks to our Father in Heaven who looked with mercy upon your tears over your wayward son. His conversion and heroic sanctification were the fruit of your prayers.

Dear St. Monica we now ask you to pray with us for all those sons and daughters that have wandered away from God, and to add your prayers to those of all mothers who are worried over their children. Pray also for us that, following your example, we may, in the company of our children, one day enjoy the eternal vision of our Father in Heaven. Amen. St. Monica pray for us.

**THANK YOU!**

Appropriately our gospel this week from Matthew is about the sower

whose field of wheat was corrupted with weeds from an enemy. Mother Nature unfortunately was our enemy as winter storms created havoc on our church grounds.

We'd like to take the time to thank our family of parishioners who gave their blood, sweat and tears to help clean and beautify our picnic grounds to get ready for our Parish Festival. Thank you to the following for all your efforts!

Ron Lipari	Diane Herceg
Steve Burns	Linda Siwieg
Jackie Burns	Ryan Archer
Nina Pileggi	Eric Noon
Jeanie Cohen	Paul Riviere
Brenda Callahan	Mike Tischler
Brennan Callahan	
and Deacon John White	

**FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP COLLECTIONS
JUNE 13 — JUNE 14, 2026**

Weekly Offerings \$ 3,223.00
Emergency Security Fund \$ 2,273.45
Online Giving \$ 1,388.00
Total \$ 6,884.45

Thank you for your contributions as we support the ministries and programs of our parish.



Wednesday, Aug 19th 7:00pm

Missing something in your life? Why not try an hour of serenity, stories and spirituality. The Men's COR Prayer Group just might be for you. We don't sit around and just pray; we watch, listen and learn about the life of figures from long ago. Stories woven expertly from the teachings of Deacon John White. You will not be disappointed and you will leave enlightened and invigorated and refreshed for more.

16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME - JULY 19, 2026

The Eucharist - St Monica

Masses & Reconciliation

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am--3:30 pm
Saturday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 am
Holy Days As Noted
Reconciliation: Saturday 3:15 - 3:45 pm

Exposition of the Holy Sacrament & Benediction

1st Wednesday of each month 9:30 am

Parish Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 3:30 pm

Baptisms

Celebrated outside of Mass. Parents and godparents are required to attend our Baptism preparation class or take the convenient online presentation. Please call the Parish Office to register for the class held on the first Thursday of every month at 7:00pm. Or stop by the Parish Office to pick up a DVD copy of the class.

Knights of Columbus Council #11529

The Knights of Columbus were founded in 1882 by Blessed Father Michael McGivney. It is an international order of more than 2 million Catholic men who are called to lead with faith, protect our families, serve others, and defend Catholic values in busy changing world. St Monica Council #11529 has a long history of support for the parish and any local charities. If you would like to join just scan the QR Code or go to KofC.org/join & enter council #11529.



St. Monica's "Teardrop" Ministry

The St. Monica Teardrop Ministry is a prayerful initiative where individuals and the community come together to intercede for loved ones who have drifted away from their faith, drawing inspiration from St. Monica's unwavering dedication to her husband and son's conversion. Prayer is very powerful, it only took 1 Hail Mary for Jesus to come to earth.

Bereavement Ministry

Please contact the parish office for more information.

Grief Support

For those grieving the loss of a loved one or close friend. This is a Catholic centered Support Group offering a caring, compassionate, and confidential environment to support your journey from grieving to healing. For registration and details contact Deacon John White 848-992-1652 or dcnjohnw@gmail.com

Visits to the Sick and Homebound

St Vincent de Paul Society

Emergency Assistance Helpline: 732-370-0098

Youth Group

Open to all children of St Monica registered families and we would love to have you join us. For more information, call Theresa Calsetta 732-299-0261.

OCIA

Order of Christian Initiation of Adults

For those who are seeking full membership in the Catholic Faith, please contact the parish office.

New Parishioners

Welcome to our parish family! Registration forms may be downloaded at www.saintmonica.com
Please contact the parish office for further info.

Adult Faith Formation Core Team

Our mission is to encourage and support parishioners in their lifelong learning in the faith in order to grow closer to God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit through discipleship and evangelization.

Marriages

The Catholic Dioceses of New Jersey request a one year period of preparation for marriage in The Church. Contact the Parish Office to make arrangements.

Religious Education

Children are expected to receive a Catholic-Christian upbringing in their family life, to worship regularly at Sunday Mass, and to participate in on-going Religious Education classes. Our program includes grades 1-8. Please contact Belinda Azzollini, Coordinator of Religious Education 732-928-4038 or stmonicaccd@yahoo.com

Legion of Mary

Members participate in the life of the parish through a program of prayers and service. The Legion of Mary is open to all Catholic men and women over 18 years of age who have the good will to want to serve God through Mother Mary. During the summer meetings are at St. Monica every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The Legion is always looking to recruit new members. If you discern a divine connection to the Blessed Mother, and feel she is calling you to join, please contact the Parish Office.

Women of St Monica

A Ministry of Catholic women of the parish striving to fulfill their spiritual needs, sharing their faith, promoting community, and conducting fundraisers throughout the year and enhance parish life in a variety of ways. Please contact the parish office for more info.



If you have been sexually abused as a minor by a member of the clergy or anyone representing the Catholic Church, or if you know someone who was, you can report that abuse through the diocesan ABUSE HOTLINE: 1-888-296-2965 or via email at: abuseline@dioceseoftrenton.org

CALENDAR

Saturday, July 18

3:15 pm Confessions

4:00 pm Mass

Sunday, July 19

9:00 am Mass

11:00 am Mass

1:30 pm Movies at St Monica -Broken Mary

Monday, July 20

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Tuesday, July 21

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

5:30 pm Legion of Mary

7:15 pm Adult Choir Practice

Wednesday, July 22

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Thursday, July 23

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

6:30 pm Knights of Columbus meeting

Saturday, July 25

3:15 pm Confessions

4:00 pm Mass

Sunday, July 26

9:00 am Mass

11:00 am Mass

Monday, July 27

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Tuesday, July 28

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

5:30 pm Legion of Mary

7:15 pm Adult Choir Practice

Wednesday, July 29

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Thursday, July 30

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Saturday, August 1

3:15 pm Confessions

4:00 pm Mass

Sunday, August 2

9:00 am Mass

11:00 am Mass

12:00 pm Women of St, Monica Meeting

Monday, August 3

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

Tuesday, August 4

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

5:30 pm Legion of Mary

7:15 pm Adult Choir Practice

Wednesday, August 5

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist

9:30 am Adoration

Thursday, August 6

9:00 am Liturgy of the Word w/Eucharist



Today

Sunday, July 19, 2026

1:30pm

St. Monica Church Auditorium

Popcorn and water will be provided.



Reflection

By Rev. Leonard N. Peterson

For being such a highly qualified carpenter, Jesus displays a lot of farming know how as well. I state that as today we hear a series of His parables based on truths about working the land. By the Holy Spirit's mute record of those thirty-three years of the so-called "hidden life," we are left with lots of room for conjecture about them. Did He tend a little garden behind His home in Nazareth? Did His Mother add in some vegetable plants for practicality? Or did He have a relative who had a farm? Or did the town itself sponsor a common garden for everyone's use? At any rate, Jesus taught the basics using the device of "parables." Remember that He lived long before the invention of photography, much less video.

These stories of Jesus are and remain unique. No superfluous words. No detours from the main point. Colorful and appealing even 2,000 years later. True masterpieces from the One they called "The Master."



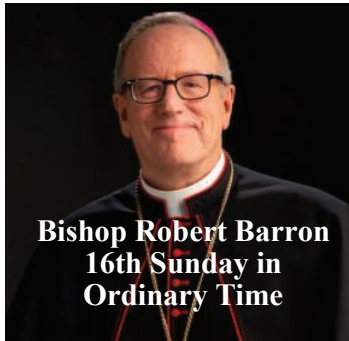
St. Matthew provides several examples. For the sake of brevity, allow me to focus on that first one about the weeds and the wheat. His original audience would recognize the evil involved when some twisted soul would mix in weeds with a newly planted wheat field. Not only was it an unjust act, but it also was a selfish one, destined to harm the basic food of everyone who depended on a successful harvest.

Tares were one of the curses against which a farmer had to labor. They were called "darnel." In their early stages the tares so closely resembled the wheat that it was impossible to distinguish the one from the other. When both had produced seed heads it was easy to distinguish them; but by that time their roots were so intertwined that the tares could not be weeded out without tearing the wheat out with them. The tares and the wheat are so much alike that the Jews called the tares "bastard wheat."

One of several lessons for us here. There is always a hostile force in our world, ever ready to destroy any good seed, or better "any good deed" we do. We have to be on our guard all the time so that we won't be caught unaware. One thing that's ever ready to do harm is hypocrisy. We can see it in others easily enough but not in ourselves.

Once upon a time, a father complained about the amount of time his family spent in front of the television. His children watched cartoons and neglected schoolwork. His wife preferred soap operas to housework. His solution: "As soon as the baseball season's over, I'm going to pull the plug."

God love you and be open to the whole truth.



Bishop Robert Barron
16th Sunday in
Ordinary Time

Peace be with you Friends, the gospel for this weekend is taken from the 13th chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, and it features three marvelous parables of Jesus.

So the first one is the well-known parable of the wheat and the weeds. We hear of a man who sowed his field with good seed, but then an enemy came and sowed weeds among the wheat. So the two begin to grow side by side, and friends say to the planter, look, let us pull up the weeds. But he replies, no, no, if you pull up the weeds, you might uproot the wheat along with them. Some goods simply would not exist unless paired with certain types of evil.

An example. Think of a young woman, setting out for her first day of work.

So she's gotten her degree, and she's full of, you know, confidence and preparation, but now the day has come, and she's got to set out for that first day of work, and think of the enormous nervousness, anxiety, tension, as she enters this new world.

This young woman, look at the pain she's going through, she shouldn't have to go through that. In her case, deeper maturity, experience, joy, would simply not be possible. Think of somebody who struggled mightily against a stubborn chronic disease for many years. In many cases, would that person have grown in patience, courage, empathy, depth of soul, without the illness? A lot of virtues wouldn't have come unless the person were struggling against that illness.

If, in our enthusiasm, we were to say to God, look, tear out all the weeds of human life, of human experience now, we would eliminate huge swaths of positive experience and moral excellence. Easy answer? I don't think so, not easy. Does it clear up every puzzle and frustration and conundrum? Obviously not, but I do think, in its very provocative way, this parable shows a path. It reveals a pattern. Like it or not, weeds and wheat grow up together in this world. Tearing up the weeds isn't always the right answer.

Second parable from today's Gospel is the beloved, well-known parable of the mustard seed. The Lord says, it's the smallest of all the seeds, yet when full-grown, it's the largest of plants. It becomes a large bush, and the birds of the sky come and dwell in its branches. What's the principle? Mighty things, through God's providence, come from small beginnings.

Think of Rose Hawthorne, one of my favorite saints, the founders of the Hawthorne Dominicans, who to this day take care of cancer patients and terminal patients. Her ministry begins when she, out of the compassion of her heart, takes one woman into her own home. This woman who is so ravaged by cancer, the hospitals wouldn't take her in. Rose took her in, put her on a couch in her own house, and from that very humble beginning comes this order which is now caring for people all over the country. Mother Teresa, you know, one person, just deciding, I'm gonna go in the worst slum in the world, I'm gonna pick up the dying. Now Mother Teresa's community is everywhere around the world.

Great things come from small beginnings in God's providence. So here's the thing, everybody, don't worry about doing great things, worry about being faithful. Sow the seed which has been given to you to sow. Let God worry about what will come of it.

Third parable is like the previous one. Jesus says the kingdom of heaven is like yeast that a woman took and mixed with three measures of wheat flour until the whole batch was leavened.

What's the kingdom of heaven? It's God's way of ordering things. How often the Bible contrasts it to the world, which is the way of ordering things born of sin. When self-interest, rivalry, egotism, violence, and fear are fundamental, things will get ordered in a certain way, economically, politically, socially. But the kingdom of God is a way of ordering things born of love for God and neighbor, marked by generosity, peace, non-violence, trust. And this will give rise to a new way of ordering things from the family to a parish to a community to a nation-state. How in the world would one get this kind of project off the ground? One does it by putting this little bit of yeast, resolving to live maybe in your own life in a way that's radically in tune with the ways of God. In time it'll come to affect the whole of society. That one little bit of yeast which will now give rise to the whole loaf of bread.

So it goes now in the kingdom of God. Don't worry about accomplishing great things, but rather live right now, in the smallest way, in line with the kingdom. And let God and his providence bring this to full expression. Friends, revisit these three great parables from chapter 13 of Matthew, and may they enliven your mind and heart this week. And God bless you.

OLIVERIE - UPCOMING EVENTS

July 8: Lunch & Learn Veteran's Benefits

11am-1pm at The Wisteria, Jackson

Please RSVP by calling 732-719-7250



July 18: Paper Shredding - Manchester

10am-2pm at Oliverie Funeral Home

Manchester Parking Lot

No RSVP needed

August 12: Summer Bingo - Jackson

2pm-4pm at The Wisteria, Jackson

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August 30: Blood Drive- Manchester

9am-2pm at Oliverie Funeral Home

Manchester

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September 29: Lunch & Learn Q&A Panel on Senior Benefits

11am-1pm at The Wisteria, Jackson

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Our Lady of Mount Carmel Dancing of the Giglio



Since 1887, the Italian American community has been celebrating their faith, culture, and family traditions on the streets of Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Each July, the streets are filled with revelers from near and far to take part in centuries old tradition known as the ***Dancing of the Giglio***.

For 12 days, the streets surrounding the Shrine Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel are transformed into a vibrant festival, with food vendors, rides, games, and daily entertainment. In the late 19th century, Italian immigrants from Nola settled in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Like many southern Italians, they had a deep devotion to their faith, particularly to their patron saint, San Paolino (Saint Paulinus). While they first focused on building their new parish, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, they also longed to honor San Paolino. To do so, they formed the Società M.S. San Paolino, a mutual aid society, which organized the first Giglio Feast in Brooklyn in 1903. For over 50 years, this society, along with The San Paolo Society, managed the feast, keeping their hometown tradition alive in their new country. In the 1950s, the leadership of the festival shifted to The Shrine Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which merged the Giglio Feast with the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Since then, the festival has been celebrated each July, culminating on July 16th, the feast day of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. This blending of traditions has created a unique celebration that brings together religious, cultural, and community elements.



The 2026 Deacon Mike Principato Scholarship Contest

Please read the directions and questions very carefully before answering them. Your essay will be evaluated by many people. Scoring will be based on you formulating your values in the form of an essay.

This year we are adding a smaller contest to students entering High School. For the High School contest pick **one** of the 10 Commandments and show how that commandment helps you lead a good Christian life.

In order to participate in the Elementary Scholarship Contest the applicant must be entering their first year of High School and be a registered parishioner of the Church of St. Monica, or the child of a registered parishioner of St. Monica Church, or the child of a member of St. Monica's Knights of Columbus.

Prizes for the High School contest are **First place award \$50 - Second place award \$25**

For the College Contest choose **one** of the gifts you receive from the Holy Spirit and show how its life principle inspires the guidelines you base your life on. The applicant must be graduating HS and be attending college for their first semester in the Fall of 2026 or Spring 2027 and (2) be a registered parishioner of St. Monica Church, or the child of a registered parishioner of St. Monica Church, or the child of a member of St. Monica's Knights of Columbus. **First place award \$500 - Second place award \$300 - Third place award \$200. GOOD LUCK!**

Please submit all essays by email to tinman1017@optonline.net as a Word Document. Please **do not** include your name on the essay or anything that may easily identify you, but **do include** your name and contact information in the body of the email in which it's submitted. Submissions are due by July 31, 2026. -

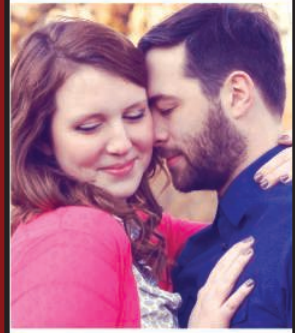
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