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The Chapter 4 Annual Memorial Mass for 2020 will be celebrated on November 18, 2021 beginning at 7:00 pm at St. Matthias Church in Somerset and hosted by St. Matthias Council #9925. Chapter 4's Chaplain, Fr. Bill Smith, will be the celebrant.

This Mass is dedicated to 143 brothers from the 62 councils in the Metuchen Diocese who have passed away since last year's Memorial Mass. The names of the departed brothers will be read during the celebration of the Mass.

The list of departed Brothers follows:

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Perth Amboy

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Fernando Archeval
Arcario Rivera
Walter Strazalka
Thomas J. Saksinsky

South Amboy Council #426

South Amboy

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Brian M. Hudak
John T. O'Leary Sr.
Frank Kurzawa, Jr

Warren Council #474

Phillipsburg
Daryl Lito

Middlesex Council #857

Woodbridge

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Chester M. Brodzinski
Dennis J. Minkler
Doninick S. LaPenta
Stanley A. Kowaleski
Joseph E. Sullivan
Ronald Lukach

Father Carey Council #1280

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Herbert Kling
Joseph A Orosz, FDD
John E Masculin
Rev David O Brown
James A Failace
Fred J. Bollaci
James F. D'Orsi
Thaddeus M Szczesny
Theodore Ruschak
Rev David F Clooney
Wesley Joseph Halladay
Frank Haley
Emil C Darge

Somerville Council #1432

Somerville

William Saller Jr
Joseph Messina
William R. Sharp
Arthur T. Clark
Terrence D. Wood

Alphonse A. Rizzo
John A. Chris

Immaculate Conception Assembly #1848

Monroe Township

SK Chester S. Modzelewski
SK Bernard Armistead
SK Francis G. Yusko
SK John J. Christian
SK Mario J. Ripatranzone

Our Lady of Victory #2061

Sayreville

John Podbelski

Walter T. Zdrodowski
Walter J. Wiechetek
Rocco F. Candelora
Joseph J. Kelly
Donald J. Conlon
Gregory Dwyer
Edward Tauber
George Kolb Jr.
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John L. Kulthay
Gerald Beelitz
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**WHAT ARE THE SEVEN
CORPORAL WORKS OF
MERCY?**

These works are the perfect guide for imitating Jesus.

The Catholic Church has always preserved the teaching of Christ that both faith and works are important in living out our faith. We prove our faith by imitating Jesus' good works and His command to serve one another—and by living out our values in real, practical ways.

When He told the story of separating the sheep from the goats on the day of judgement, He said to the sheep, "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me" (*Matthew 25:40*). The goats were those who did not perform these works of mercy.

Thankfully, the Catholic Church provides us with a summary of the works of mercy to help us serve the least of Christ's brethren. The Catechism of the Catholic Church defines these works of mercy as "charitable actions by which we come to the aid of our neighbor in his spiritual and bodily necessities."

We have the spiritual works of mercy (works that help a person's soul) and also the corporal works of mercy (works that provide for someone's physical needs).



The seven corporal works of mercy are:

- Feed the hungry
- Give drink to the thirsty
- Shelter the homeless
- Visit the sick
- Visit prisoners
- Bury the dead
- Give to the poor

We can do corporal works of mercy in both small and large ways. Sometimes our daily lives get so busy that we can't spend the day volunteering at a homeless shelter, or we can't afford large donations to alleviate many people in poverty.

That's when we find small ways to administer the corporal works of mercy. We can stop by a hospital or nursing home to say hello to a lonely patient or buy a meal for a homeless person on the street. Even giving just five dollars to a local charity counts!

St. Thérèse of Lisieux championed the importance of finding small, daily ways to serve Jesus. She once said, "Remember that nothing is small in the eyes of God. Do all that you do with love."

**WHERE ARE THE
ARCHANGELS MENTIONED
IN THE BIBLE?**

The great Archangels are: St. Michael, St. Gabriel, and St. Raphael. All three are in the Bible. Do you know where?

We really ought to be devoted to the angels. They guide us with their inspirations, guard us from physical and especially spiritual harm, and remind us of the primacy of heavenly things.

God has particularly given us—as our heavenly companions—our guardian angels. He also introduced the three archangels to us through Sacred Scripture: Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael. Let's delve into the Biblical episodes in which these archangels appear.

St. Michael



A warrior who is usually portrayed with a sword in his hand and Satan writhing under his feet, Michael is the leader of the good angels in the war against Satan and the fallen angels, as recounted in the book of Revelation, chapter 12. We also hear of him in the book of Daniel, chapter 10, where another angelic being—likely St. Gabriel—speaks of how Michael came to assist him in doing battle with the Prince of Persia. St. Michael is mentioned again in Daniel, chapter 12, and in verse 9 of the single-chapter letter of St. Jude.

St. Gabriel



Gabriel's most exalted task was announcing the coming of the Savior to Our Lady in Luke, chapter 1. His

first words to her are words that the Church joyfully re-echoes in every Rosary: Hail Mary, full of grace. Particularly known as a messenger angel, he also announced the coming of St. John the Baptist to John's father Zechariah in Luke 1, and conversed with the prophet Daniel (Daniel, chapters 8-9, possibly 10-12 as referenced above) about the future of Israel.

St. Raphael



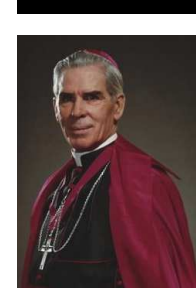
We meet Raphael in the Book of Tobit. Tobit, suffering from blindness, poverty, and other trials, sends his son Tobias on a journey to collect money from a debtor. The angel, disguised in human form, accompanies Tobias. He helps him accomplish his errand, gives him medicine to cure his father's blindness, and unites him with his future wife Sarah, whom the angel frees from demons. St. Raphael gives a memorable address to Tobit and his son in chapter 12 and reveals his identity: "For I am the angel Raphael, one of the seven, who stand before the Lord.



"There is no disarmament without courage, no aid without giving freely,

no forgiveness without truth... The path to peace is found not in weapons, but in justice... Bearing witness that the capacity to fight evil does not lie in proclamations, but in prayer; not in revenge, but in concord; not in shortcuts dictated by the use of force, but in the patient and constructive force of solidarity. Because only this is truly worthy of man. And because God is not the God of war, but of peace."

Pope Francis



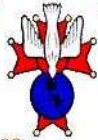


BISHOP SHEEN QUOTES

"... I would surely prefer to be thrown into the well like Joseph who informed his father of his brothers'

foul crime, than to suffer the penalty of God's fury, like Eli, who saw the wickedness of his sons and remained silent. (*Sam 2:4*) ... Who am I, when I see this pestilential practice flourishing to become the murderer of another's soul by daring to repress my criticism in expectation of the reckoning of God's judgement? ... How, indeed, am I to love my neighbor as myself if I negligently allow the wound, of which I am sure he will brutally die, to fester in his heart? ... "So let no man condemn me as I argue against this deadly vice, for I seek not to dishonor, but rather to promote the advantage of my brother's well-being. "Take care not to appear partial to the delinquent while you persecute him who sets him straight."

Fulton Sheen, False Compassion

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