

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL UKRAINIAN GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Sunday June 14th , 2015 3rd Sunday after Pentecost

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 13 th	3:30pm +Annette Sawka by J. Sawka Family
Sunday, June 14 th	10:30am +Julia Dubiansky Hancher by Sister, Catherine Dudish & Family
Tuesday, June 16 th	5:00pm +Katherine Kumis & +Stephen Crepack
Wednesday, June 17 th	6:00pm God's Blessings on the 44 th Wedding Anniversary of William & Francis Jones by Charles Calise & Helen O'Connell Healing Service immediately following Divine Liturgy
Friday, June 19 th	8:00am Reparation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Saturday, June 20 th	3:30pm God's Blessings on the Living Fathers of St. Michael's
Sunday, June 21 st	10:30am In Memory of the Deceased Fathers of St. Michael's

SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 13 th	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate & Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm +Mary, +Rose &+ Kathryn Porchick by Andrew & Anna Skrincosky
Sunday, June 14 th	8:30am God's Blessings on His People
Monday, June 15 th	8:00am +Anna Zucal by Angie, Marybeth, Frank & Kurt Seiders
Thursday, June 18 th	8:00am +Msgr Peter Skrincosky by Marlene Plasha Dana & Family
Saturday, June 20 th	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate & Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm In Memory of the Deceased Fathers of St. Nicholas
Sunday, June 21 st	8:30am God's Blessings on the Living Fathers of St. Nicholas

St. Michael's Lector Schedule:

Saturday, June 13 th	Rom 5:1-10	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, June 14 th	Rom 5:1-10	Sam Litwak
Saturday, June 20 th	Rom 6:18-23	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, June 21 st	Rom 6:18-23	Paul Caputo

St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:

Saturday, June 13 th	Rom 5:1-10	Michael Prokop
Sunday, June 14 th	Rom 5:1-10	Lauralee Sadusky
Saturday, June 20 th	Rom 6:18-23	David Toth
Sunday, June 21 st	Rom 6:18-23	Dolores Sadusky

Don't Pray for a bushel and carry only a cup.

Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

St. Michael:

Parish Meeting- Thank you to everyone who attended the parish meeting last weekend. The Archbishop appreciated hearing from everyone.

Healing Service- There will be a healing service immediately after 6:00pm Divine Liturgy on Wednesday, June 17th. Please join us for this time of prayer, forgiveness and healing.

American Girl Doll- Thank you to Mrs. T's Pierogies for their donation to this fundraiser.

St. Nicholas:

Sanctuary Light – Dates available 7/12, 7/19, 7/26, 8/9, 8/23 & 8/30

Both Churches:



DEANERY YOUTH GATHERING: Join us for the Second Annual Deanery Youth Gathering on Sunday, July 12th at Knoebel's Amusement Resort. We had a great time last year and hope that you and your family can join us this year! Everyone from 6th grade through College are invited. Bring your friends, and don't forget your family to this fun filled event. Your day will begin at 11:00am at "Pavilion C". Lunch will be at 12 noon and we are excited about our speakers at 1:00pm. The speakers for this event are Carmen DeFrancesco & Dr. Barbara Yastishock Lutz. Mr. DeFrancesco is a coach, educator and motivational speaker. Dr. Lutz She will reflect in an "interactive" way upon the Road to Emmaus with a twist on the Johnny Appleseed story. The day will conclude at 5:00pm with a prayer service & discussion. Blocks of time have been set aside for you & your friends to enjoy the park. Teens that participate will receive lunch & free ride tickets for the park. Ride tickets are available for families to purchase at a discounted price. The whole family is invited to join us for lunch, we're having hotdogs, hamburgers, barbeque, drinks and chips. We ask that each family please bring a dish to share with the group. Please, reserve your spot with your pastor by July 5th so we have an accurate head count for lunch. Everyone is responsible for their own transportation. For more information please see our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/southanthraciteyouth>. or call 570-462-0809 / 570-339-0650 Follow us on twitter @deaneryouthorg. See you at the Knoebel's

The 61st Dormition Pilgrimage will be held on August 8-9th at the mother house of the Sister Servants of Mary Immaculate, 150 Sister Servants Lane, Sloatsburg NY 10974. This year's theme is: "Mary our Model of Perfect Commitment." The schedule for the pilgrimage will be in the Diocesan newspapers and is on our website: www.ssmi-us.org in the "News Section". Reception of the Sacraments of Reconciliation and Eucharist will be available throughout the entire weekend. Once again we will have various services, presentations/workshops and activities for our children and youth. Copies of the schedule are in the back of the church. Exhibits of some Women/Men Religious *communities* of the Eastern Church will be on display, as we continue to celebrate the "Year of Consecrated Life". If you have any questions or would like more information about the Youth Camp Out, please contact Sr. Kathleen at 845-753-2840, srkath25@gmail.com or Sr. Natalya, SSMI at 845-709-0769, thesower@optonline.net. The Pilgrimage Moderator is Rt. Rev. Mitred Msgr. John Terlecky.

BUS TRIP – we are arranging a bus trip to the Dormition Pilgrimage on Sunday, August 9th. The cost is \$30.00 and is non-refundable. Book your seat now. This is open to everyone you do not need to be a parishioner to attend. Contact Steffy Rarick at 570-590-5878 or call the rectory at 570-462-0809 for more info or to make a reservation. FYI – the bus is equipped with a restroom.

The rectory office will be closed on Monday, June 22nd. Please note that the rectory office hours are 10:00am to 3:00pm Monday – Thursday.

Peter's Pence Collection- Next week our diocese will take up the Peter's Pence Collection, which provides Pope Francis with funds he needs to carry out his charitable works around the world. the proceeds benefit the most disadvantaged : victims of war, oppression and disasters. Join our Holy Father as a witness of charity to those who are suffering.

UKRAINIAN SEMINARY DAY: The 81st Annual Ukrainian Seminary Day will be held Sunday, July 26th at St. Nicholas Church Picnic Grounds in Primrose (just outside Minersville) PA. This annual event is sponsored by the 12 parishes and faithful of the South Anthracite Deanery under the leadership of their respective pastors.

Plans for the day already include a Hierarchical Divine Liturgy, delicious ethnic and regional foods prepared by the parishes of the deanery, a concert and dance performance by the Kazka Ukrainian Folk Ensemble, pysanky demonstrations and classes for the youth, polka music by the fabulous John Stevens' Doubleshot Orchestra, a theme basket auction, many vendors selling traditional Ukrainian and Eastern European items and exciting games for the kids. We invite everyone from near and far to attend and support this annual event in support of our St. Josaphat Seminary in Washington, DC. **The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 7th at St. Michael's Hall in Frackville beginning at 7:00PM.** Again, we encourage the participation and input from the faithful of all our parishes. Please plan to attend and get involved. Your participation is greatly desired and appreciated!

Seminary Day Raffle tickets are available in the back of the Church.

Seminary Day Ad & Patron Forms are available in the back of the Church.

St. Nicholas 80th Annual Parish Picnic on Saturday & Sunday July 4th & 5th at Picnic Grove, Rte. 901, Primrose. Homemade ethnic foods, live entertainment, refreshments Theme Baskets, bingo, novelties and much more! Free Admission & Free Parking . For Information call 570-544-4581

SISTERS OF ST. BASIL THE GREAT ANNUAL FOX CHASE PILGRIMAGE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
The Sisters of the Order of Saint Basil the Great, Fox Chase Manor, Pa invite the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy, the clergy, the religious communities and the faithful to join us in celebrating The Year of the Family and The year of Consecrated Life at our annual pilgrimage, Sunday, October 4, 2015. Please mark your calendar!

World Meeting of Families –Philadelphia 2015 – Registration Open Mark your family calendar for the 8th World Meeting of Families. Philadelphia is proud to welcome families from around the world to this event on September 22-27, 2015. Registration is now open. Families can look forward to speakers, celebrations, activities for kids, and prayer, all of which will bring renewal and transformation for you, your loved ones, and the world. Visit the official World Meeting of Families website at WorldMeeting2015.org to learn more. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Food for the poor- We are in need of donations for the needy in our community. Non- expired, Non-perishable foods are needed, as well as personal hygiene products, toilet paper and paper towels. Diapers and wipes are also welcome. Thank you for your giving spirit

Divine Liturgy Requests- Please note that the stipend is needed at the time of the Divine Liturgy request. Thank you for your help in this matter.

**If you have time to text-
you have time to pray.**



POPE FRANCIS

MORNING MEDITATION IN THE CHAPEL OF THE *DOMUS SANCTAE MARTHAE*

Salvation is drawn from rejection Monday, 1 June 2015

(by *L'Osservatore Romano*, Weekly ed. in English, n. 23, 5 June 2015)

God always gives life to a “love story” with each one of us. And despite the seeming “failures”, both great and small, the “dream of love” wins in the end. At Mass at Santa Marta on Monday morning, Francis reflected on this, our journey down a “difficult path”, with a God who saves by what is rejected.

The day’s reading from the Gospel according to Mark (12:1-12) presented the parable of the farmers and the master of the vineyard. According to the Pope, it “summarizes the history of salvation which Jesus delivers — as we heard — to the chief priests, the scribes, the elders: that is, to the leaders of the people of Israel, to those who held the government of the people in their hands, to those who held the promise of God in their hands”.

Francis noted that “it’s a beautiful Parable”, which “begins with a dream, a project of love: that man who plants the vineyard, sets a hedge around it, digs a pit for the wine press”, and builds a tower. It is “all done with love”. Indeed the man “loves this seedling vineyard” and therefore “rents it out, consigns it” so that it may bear fruit. Then, “when the time comes, he sends a servant to the farmers to collect his share of the harvest”, and there “begins all that we have heard: they club one, beat another, and kill another”. Finally “he sends his son” but those farmers “kill him: that’s how the story ends”.

In the final analysis, the Pope explained, “this story, which seems like a love story, which should trace the steps of love between God and his people”, instead appears to be “a history of failures”. At this point, “God — the Father of the people, who takes this people as they are, for they are a small people and they love Him, they dream with love — seems to fail”. And “this history of salvation can well be called a history of failure”. But “the failure”, the Pontiff said, “begins from the first moment and even in this failure of God’s dream, from the beginning, there is blood — the blood of Abel — and from there it continues: the blood of all the prophets who went to speak to the people, to help protect the vineyard, until the blood of his Son”. However, Francis added, “in the end there is God’s word, which makes us think”.

“What, then, will the master of the vineyard do?”, asked Francis. He answered: “He will come and place his people before the judge”. On this subject, Jesus says “a word that seems somewhat out of place: ‘Have you not read this scripture: The very stone which the builders rejected has become the head of the corner; this was the Lord’s doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes’”. The Pope then clarified that “that history of failure turns around, and what was rejected becomes strength”. Thus, “the prophets, the men of God who spoke to the people, who weren’t listened to, who were rejected, will be his glory”. And “the Son, the last one sent, who was truly cast out, judged, not listened to and killed, will become the cornerstone”.

It is here, then, that “this history, which begins with a dream of love and seems to be a history of love, but then seems to end in a history of failures, ends with the great love of God, who draws forth salvation from rejection; by his outcast Son, He saves us all”.

“Reading in the Bible the many, many lamentations of God” is a beautiful thing, according to the Pontiff. After all, “when God speaks to his people He says: ‘Why do you do this? Remember all that I have done for you: that I chose you, that I set you free. Why do you do this to me?’”. The Father “laments, even weeps”, Francis remarked. And in the end there is “Jesus weeping over Jerusalem: ‘Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which kills the prophets’”. This, the Pope explained, “is the history of a people who cannot free itself from that desire that Satan sowed in the first parents: you will become gods”. It is “a people who don’t know how to obey God, because they want to become gods” in their own right.

This attitude renders them “a closed people, a people whose ministers are rigid”. This is why, the Pope noted, “the end of this passage that we read is sad”, because what emerges is “the rigidity of those priests, of those doctors of the law: they try to capture Jesus in order to kill Him but they were afraid of the crowd”. In fact, “they understand that He told that parable against them”. And thus, “they leave Him and they go”.

“The path of our redemption is a road on which there is no shortage of failures”, the Pontiff acknowledged. Indeed, “even the last, that of the Cross, is a scandal: but precisely there, love wins”. And “that history, which begins with a dream of love and continues with a history of failures, ends in the victory of love: the Cross of Jesus”. Pope Francis asked that we “not forget this path”, even though “it is a difficult path”. But “ours too” is always a difficult path. Thus, “if each one of us examines his conscience, we will see how many times we have cast out the prophets; how many times we have said to Jesus: ‘Go away!’; how many times we have wanted to save ourselves; how many times we have thought of being just”.

“The love of God for his people is manifest in the sacrifice of his Son who we will now celebrate once again, truly”, Francis said before taking up the Eucharistic celebration. “When He descends upon the altar and we offer Him to the Father, it will do us good to remember this story of love which seems to fail but wins in the end”. Therefore it is important “to remember, in the history of our life, that seed of love which God has sown in us”. And as a result, “to do what Jesus did on our behalf: He humbled Himself”. Thus, we too, the Pope concluded, “will do well to humble ourselves before this Lord who now comes to celebrate with us the remembrance of his victory.

It doesn’t matter what is “broken” in your life today, God’s nature is to bring you complete healing. Do you need healing in your body? Your mind? Heart? Finances? Relationships? God is your healer. Notice what the Psalmist says in this verse: He binds up their wounds. In nature, if you have a broken arm, it doesn’t just heal overnight. The doctor makes a cast to hold it in place and protect it. He binds up your wound. In the spiritual realm God does the same thing. He wraps Himself around your brokenness and protects the wounded area until it is strong enough to function again. The Bible also says that He is a restorer. That means that when He does a work of healing in our lives. He makes us better than we were before.

If you are going through the healing process today, know this: it may take longer than you planned, but God is binding up your wound. He is protecting you and healing you. He will bring you out better and stronger than you were before. He will take you to a place of complete healing so that you can live the life of victory He has in store for you.

The Living Bible

His name is Tim. He has wild hair, wears a T-shirt with holes in it, jeans, and no shoes. This was literally his wardrobe for his entire four years of college.

He is brilliant. Kind of profound and very, very bright. He became a Christian while attending college.

Across the street from the campus is a well-dressed, very conservative church.. They want to develop a ministry to the students but are not sure how to go about it..

One day Tim decides to go there. He walks in with no shoes, jeans, his T-shirt, and wild hair. The service has already started and so Tim starts down the aisle looking for a seat.

The church is completely packed and he can't find a seat. By now, people are really looking a bit uncomfortable, but no one says anything.

Tim gets closer and closer and closer to the pulpit, and when he realizes there are no seats, he just squats down right on the carpet.

By now the people are really uptight, and the tension in the air is thick.

About this time, the minister realizes that from way at the back of the church, a deacon is slowly making his way toward Tim.

Now the deacon is in his eighties, has silver-gray hair, and a three-piece suit. A godly man, very elegant, very dignified, very courtly. He walks with a cane and, as he starts walking toward this boy, everyone is saying to themselves that you can't blame him for what he's going to do.

How can you expect a man of his age and of his background to understand some college kid on the floor?

It takes a long time for the man to reach the boy.

The church is utterly silent except for the clicking of the man's cane. All eyes are focused on him. You can't even hear anyone breathing. The minister can't even preach the sermon until the deacon does what he has to do.

And now they see this elderly man drop his cane on the floor. With great difficulty, he lowers himself and sits down next to Tim and worships with him so he won't be alone.

Everyone chokes up with emotion...

When the minister gains control, he says, 'What I'm about to preach, you will never remember. What you have just seen, you will never forget.'

'Be careful how you live. You may be the only Bible some people will ever read!'

I asked the Lord to bless you as I prayed for you today.

To guide you and protect you as you go along your way.

His love is always with you, His promises are true,

And when we give Him all our cares, you know He will see us through.

Thank you to the Bickowski's for sending us this story.

Spelling Matters



A young monk arrives at the monastery. He is assigned to helping the other monks in copying the old canons and laws of the church, by hand.

He notices, however, that all of the monks are copying from copies, not from the original manuscript. So, the new monk goes to the Old Abbot to question this, pointing out that if someone made even a small error in the first copy, it would never be picked up! In fact, that error would be continued in all of the subsequent copies.

The head monk, says, "We have been copying from the copies for centuries, but you make a good point, my son."

He goes down into the dark caves underneath the monastery where the original manuscripts are held as archives, in a locked vault that hasn't been opened for hundreds of years. Hours go by and nobody sees the Old Abbot.

So, the young monk gets worried and goes down to look for him. He sees him banging his head against the wall and wailing.

"We missed the R! We missed the R! " His forehead is all bloody and bruised and he is crying uncontrollably. The young monk asks the old Abbot, "What's wrong, father?"

With a choking voice, the old Abbot replies, "The word was ...CELEBRATE!"

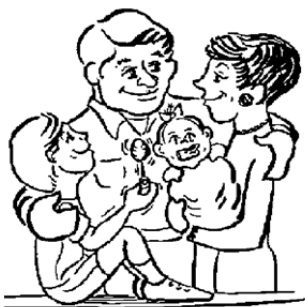
Remember the Men in Your Life on Father Day

Father's Day Intentions & Remembrances

In Honor of (living)

In Remembrance of (deceased)

Given By



Last week- : Deadline June 17th

Church Information

Rectory Hours- Monday – Thursday 10:00am- 3:00 pm - phone 570-462-0809 Closed holidays

Baptisms: Please contact the rectory a week or more in advance.

Confessions: By appointment, before Divine Liturgy or check your bulletin schedule.

Marriages: Those planning marriages must be active members of the parish, and must contact the pastor at least 6 months in advance. Marriage preparation for couples is required

Emergencies & Pastoral Care: Please call the pastor if a parishioner is hospitalized or home bound and is in need of the Eucharist or Anointing of the Sick.

New Parishioners are urged to register in the rectory office. Moving? Change of address? Please notify the rectory.

Letters of Recommendation: for Sponsors of the sacraments will be issued only to active members of the parish who are registered with the parish, receiving sacraments and supporting the parish.

Mass Cards, Sanctuary Lights, and Other Candles etc.: Contact the rectory during office hours for information.

Questions: Please contact the rectory, or see Msgr. Myron.

Weekly Contributions

Parishes Weekly Income: **St. Michael:** Contribution-\$902.00 Cemetery \$320.00 Thank You!

St. Nicholas: Contributions \$1085.75 Thank You!

Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas- In Memory of +Charles, + Anna & +Helen Yourshaw by Jim & Anna Rehnert

Sanctuary Light: St. Michael- In Memory of +Michael Sims by Nancy Sawka

Seven Branch Candlestick- God's Blessings For & In Memory of the Blaschak & Wolfe Families

4 Lamps of the Iconostas – In Memory of +Annette Sawka by J. Sawka Family

Lamps of the Crucifix- Thank You to our Heavenly Father & all Fathers Who Have Touched my Life

Lights of the Tetrapod- Deceased Members of +Szczyglak Family by Andrew Szczyglak

Lights of the Tabernacle- In Thankfulness for All the Blessings Bestowed Upon My Family.

God bless you for your love and devotion to your parish!

Prayer Requests: Please remember our shut-ins and all those who have requested our Prayers:

Our Military Friends Serving Our Country,

St. Michael

Sonya Elchishak
Eva Koch
Dolores Kozie
Martha Hysock
Sandy Bankes*
Edward Sion

Helen Beddall
Irene Flaherty
Tom Prete
Susan Chernesky
Maya Usewicz

Susan Enders
Dolores O'Connell Leahy

Helen Sims
Mary Mazur
Keilbasa Family*

Christine Lenhart*
& Rosemary (Mother)
Bill McAndrew*
Andrea Pytak

St. Nicholas

Helen Salak
Helen Seamon
Mary Mistishen
Joseph Luckenbill

Peter Kadingo
Jeanette Stock
Mary Kadingo

Laura Seasock
Anna Skrincosky
Catherine Washuta
Elizabeth Gulas

Joseph Salak
Jim Rehnert
Walter Mistishen
Andrew Skrincosky

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Confession is much cheaper than therapy