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**Sunday June 28<sup>th</sup>, 2015      5<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Pentecost**

**SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, June 27 <sup>th</sup>	3:30pm +George Minarchick by the Mitchell & Kalavage Families
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	10:30am God's Blessings on His People
<i>Feast of St Peter &amp; St Paul – Holy day of Obligation</i>	
Monday, June 29 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am God's Blessings on His People
Tuesday, June 30 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am +Olga Kurilla
Wednesday, July 1 <sup>st</sup>	5:00pm +Katherine Kumis & Stephen Crepack
Thursday, July 2 <sup>nd</sup>	6:00pm Parish Council Meeting
Friday, July 3 <sup>rd</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Saturday, July 4 <sup>th</sup>	3:30pm +George Horas by Edward & Rosemary Mohutsky
Sunday, July 5 <sup>th</sup>	10:30am +Evelyn & +David Evans by Sandy Schlemmer

**SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, June 27 <sup>th</sup>	5:30pm +Holly Kirchoff by Mary Ann Uranium
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	8:30am +Bishop John Stock
<i>Feast of St Peter &amp; St Paul – Holy day of Obligation</i>	
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	5:00pm +Bishop John Stock by the Stock & Kubeika Families
Thursday, July 2 <sup>nd</sup>	8:00am +Clement & + Mary Zubar Lutchka- Legacy Liturgy
Saturday, July 4 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate & Sorrowful Heart of Mary
	5:30pm +Bishop John Stock by Stock & Kubeika Families
Sunday, June 5 <sup>th</sup>	8:30am God's Blessings on His People

**St. Michael's Lector Schedule:**

Saturday, June 27 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 10:1-10	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 10:1-10	Alice Breznik
Monday, June 29 <sup>th</sup>	2Cor 11:21-12:9	Charles Calise/Sam Litwak
Saturday, July 4 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 12:6-14	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, July 5 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 12:6-14	Michael Fufla

**St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:**

Saturday, June 27 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 10:1-10	Bernadette Bremer
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 10:1-10	LeeAnn Smulligan
Sunday, June 28 <sup>th</sup> (5:00pm Holy Day)	2Cor 11:21-12:9	Theresa Panchison
Saturday, July 4 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 12:6-14	Andrew Skrincoosky
Sunday, July 5 <sup>th</sup>	Rom 12:6-14	Susan Miller

**Foraive others as quickly as you expect God to foraive you.**

## Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

### **St. Michael:**

**Parish Council Meeting:** There will be a Parish Council meeting on Thursday, July 2<sup>nd</sup> at 6:00pm. All council members are asked to attend.

**Cemetery :** Please take all refuse with you when removing it from a grave. Please do not leave old arrangements or garbage beside the shed. Violators will be billed for the removal of garbage left in the cemetery.

### **St. Nicholas:**

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

**Condolences** Sincere sympathy is offered to the friends and family of + Helen Seamon who feel asleep in the Lord. We pray Almighty God grant him a place of rest where there is no sorrow or mourning but life everlasting. May the memory of +Helen be eternal. Vichnaya Pamyat !

**Condolences** Sincere sympathy is offered to the friends and family of + Michael Kulka who feel asleep in the Lord. We pray Almighty God grant him a place of rest where there is no sorrow or mourning but life everlasting. May the memory of +Micheal be eternal. Vichnaya Pamyat !

### **Both Churches:**

**DEANERY YOUTH GATHERING:** Join us for the Second Annual Deanery Youth Gathering on Sunday, July 12th at Knoebel's Amusement Resort. 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 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 ask that each family please bring a dish to share with the group. 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

**Please , reserve your spot with Fr. by July 5th so we have an accurate head count for lunch**

**The 61<sup>st</sup> Dormition Pilgrimage** will be held on August 8-9<sup>th</sup> 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](http://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 information about the please contact Sr. Kathleen at 845-753-2840, [srkath25@gmail.com](mailto:srkath25@gmail.com) or Sr. Natalya, SSMI at 845-709-0769, [thesower@optonline.net](mailto: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 9<sup>th</sup>. 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. **Please let us know if you are interested in going on this trip- we need to make the final arrangements , and can't without a confirmed number of people. Thank you !**

**Food for the poor-** Our cupboard is bare- 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

**Peter's Pence Collection-** Thank you for your generous support of our Holy Father's charitable works. in the Peter's Pence collection. Your contributions will be combined with those of our brothers & sisters around the world to help Pope Francis provide essential relief to people in need, Your generosity is an act of solidarity with the universal Church, answering the call to be a witness of charity. May God bless you.

**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 7<sup>th</sup> 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.**

**St. Nicholas 80th Annual Parish Picnic** on Saturday & Sunday July 4th & 5<sup>th</sup> 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](http://WorldMeeting2015.org) to learn more. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

**Archbishop Soroka to Celebrate Divine Liturgy during Knights of Columbus Convention; Wednesday, August 5 Divine Liturgy will be Televised Live on EWTN beginning at 8 a.m.** On Wednesday, August 5, 2015, Metropolitan Stefan Soroka will be the main celebrant and homilist at the Divine Liturgy during the 133<sup>rd</sup> Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus. Responses will be sung by the choir of the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family, Washington, D.C. EWTN will televise this Divine Liturgy live beginning at 8 a.m.

**MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL** St. John's Church in Pottsville will host its MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL on Friday, July 17th and Saturday, July 18th from 5 to 9:30 p.m. each night on the parish grounds at 9th St. & Schuylkill Ave. in Pottsville. We welcome you to join us for great food, varied Games of Chance, Children and Teen Games, Pot Luck Stand, Theme Baskets, and featuring again this year "Splash the Clown", balloon making, face painting, and much much more. Music each night ... Friday, Dave Derbes; Saturday, Nick Michels and his Parrot Band. Shaded seating under the tent. Come join the fun!

## POPE FRANCIS

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

### Wealth and poverty Tuesday, 16 June 2015

(by *L'Osservatore Romano*, Weekly ed. in English, n. 25, 19 June 2015)

The focus of Pope Francis' homily during Mass at Santa Marta on Tuesday was the "theology of poverty". The Pontiff's reflection began from the passage of the Second Letter to the Corinthians (8:1-9), in which St Paul "is organizing, in the Church of Corinth, a collection for the Church of Jerusalem, which is experiencing difficult times of poverty". To prevent the collection from being done in a wrongful way, the Apostle offers "several considerations", a sort of "theology of poverty". These clarifications were necessary because, Francis explained, "poverty" is a word "which is always embarrassing". Indeed, how often have we heard: "This priest talks too much about poverty, this bishop speaks of poverty, this Christian, this nun speaks of poverty.... They are rather communistic, no?". But instead, the Pope underscored, "poverty is at the very heart of the Gospel", such that "if we were to remove poverty from the Gospel, nothing would be understood of Jesus' message".

Thus, St Paul explains the catechesis "on charity and on poverty and on wealth", beginning with an example taken from the experience of the Church of Macedonia. There, "in a severe test of affliction — for they suffered greatly through persecutions — their abundance of joy and their extreme poverty have overflowed in a wealth of liberality on their part". In other words, "in giving, in enduring afflictions, they were enriched, they became joyous". And, Francis added, it is found in one of the Beatitudes: "Blessed are you when they insult you, when they persecute you ...".

After giving this example, Paul turns back to the Church of Corinth: "as you are rich, think of them, of the Church of Jerusalem". But, the Pope asked, of which richness is Paul speaking? The answer immediately follows in the text: "you excel in everything: in faith, in utterance, in knowledge, in all earnestness", and in the love that we taught you. This is followed by an exhortation: "Now, as you excel, see that you excel in this gracious work also". In other words, Francis explained, act in order that your "great wealth — zeal, charity, the Word of God, the knowledge of God — reaches the pocket". Because, he added, "when the faith doesn't reach the pocket, it is not a genuine faith"; and this is "a golden rule" to remember.

Thus, from the Paul passage emerges "juxtaposition between wealth and poverty. The Church of Jerusalem is poor, she is in financial difficulty, but is rich because she has the treasure of the Gospel message". And it is "this poor Church of Jerusalem", which enriched the Church of Corinth "with the Gospel message: they gave her the treasure of the Gospel". Those who are financially wealthy are poor in reality, "without the Gospel message". There is, said the Pontiff, "a mutual exchange" and thus, "from poverty comes wealth".

It is at this point, the Pope explained, that "Paul, with his thoughts, reaches the bedrock of what we can call 'the theology of poverty' and why poverty is at the heart of the Gospel". The Epistle reads: "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich". Thus, "it was the very Word of God made flesh, the Word of God in this condescendence, in this humbling himself, in this impoverishing himself, for us, to make us rich in the gifts of salvation, of the word, of grace". This "is the very core of the theology of poverty", which, after all, is seen again in the first Beatitude: "Blessed are the poor in spirit". Francis emphasized: "being poor is allowing yourself to be enriched by the poverty of Christ and not wanting a wealth of other treasures which are not those of Christ, it is doing what Christ did". It is not only becoming poor, but is going "even a step further", because, he said, "the poor enrich me".

Turning to the concrete nature of everyday life, the Pope explained that "when we give help to the poor, we do not do acts of charity in a Christian manner". This is a "good" act, a "human" act, but "this is

not the Christian poverty that Paul wants, that Paul preaches”. Because Christian poverty means “that I give of my own and not from excess”, even from my basic necessities, “to the poor, for I know that they enrich me”. And why do the poor enrich me? “Because Jesus said that he himself is in the poor”.

Paul alludes to the same concept when he writes: “Our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich”. This happens “each time I strip myself of something, but not only of the excess, to give to a poor person, to a poor community, to so many poor people who lack everything”, because “the poor enrich me” inasmuch as “it is Jesus who acts in him”.

This is because, Francis concluded, poverty “is not an ideology”. Poverty “is at the heart of the Gospel”. In the “theology of poverty” we find “the mystery of Christ who lowered himself, humbled himself, impoverished himself, to enrich us”. Thus it is understood “why the first of the Beatitudes is: ‘Blessed are the poor in spirit’”. And “being poor in spirit”, the Pontiff continued, means “going on this path of the Lord”, who “so humbled himself” as to become “bread for us” in the Eucharistic sacrifice. Jesus “continuously lowers himself in the history of the Church, in the memorial of his passion, in the memorial of his humiliation, in the memorial of his lowering, in the memorial of his poverty, and of this ‘bread’, he enriches us”.

The Pope then prayed: “That the Lord enable us to understand the path of Christian poverty and the attitude that we must have when we help the poor”.

## **From Slavery to Freedom**

**WHEN WE THINK OF SLAVERY** it is the experience of blacks in America which most often comes to mind. Africans targeted by commercial slave traders as ignorant savages were captured in raids, transported across the Atlantic and sold on the open market, like livestock.

In the Roman Empire slavery was not tied to race as it was here. The first slaves seem to have been children sold by their own parents and enemy warriors and their families captured during battle. Debtors sold themselves into slavery to cover their debts. They could be freed if their family or friends paid off the debt or even as a reward for exceptional service. They might then enjoy the patronage of an employer, their former master or someone else recognized in a public ceremony.

This last example seems to have been the model of slavery St. Paul had in mind when he wrote of people set free from sin and become “*slaves of righteousness*” (Rom 6:16) through baptism. Incorporation into Christ was seen as delivering people from slavery and connecting them to a new Protector whom they would now serve

### **Are We Slaves or Free?**

A popular name for men in the Arabic-speaking world (both Christian and Muslim) is *Abdullah*, the “slave of God.” the same term St. Paul uses here. Whenever we receive baptism, the Eucharist or a blessing we are called “slaves of God” as well. Perhaps to respect our sensibilities, the phrase is usually translated as “servant” or “handmaid” of God but in the original Greek it is the same word translated here as “slave” (*doulos*).

This concept may strike us as misguided – did not the Lord Jesus teach us that we are His friends, not His servants (see John 15:15)? Yet He also said that “*You are My friends if you do whatever I command you*” (John 15:14). The fact is that we are never completely autonomous – we are always serving someone or something. It may be our country, another person, or our greed. The apostles knew that the Lord had called them to an intimate relationship with Himself; a relationship in which they dedicated their lives to serving Him and His Father.

The fifth-century Syriac Father John the Solitary (commemorated on June 19) clearly expressed this paradox in a letter on the monastic life which has survived the centuries. “Be both a servant, and free: a servant in that you are subject to God, but free in that you are not enslaved to anything – either to empty praise or to any of

the passions. “Release your soul from the bonds of sin; abide in liberty, for Christ has liberated you; acquire the freedom of the New World during this temporal life of yours. Do not be enslaved to love of money or to the praise resulting from pleasing people” (*Letter to Hesychias*, 25, 26).

For the Christian, then, freedom is the God-given ability to be ‘slaves of God’ rather than captives of sin. We are free, not from any obligation but from the fruitless effects of living apart from God. We can now bear fruit of holiness and, in the end everlasting life.

### **Freedom Takes Work**

In our day many people see freedom to mean an absence of obligation, an absence of laws or responsibility. To be free means to do whatever one feels like without restraint, or other people’s idea of what is right. This may be an adolescent understanding of freedom, but is it the freedom of the children of God, of those made after His image and recreated in baptism? Is freedom nothing more than the freedom to be lazy? Or does freedom have a richer meaning for the believer?

In his *First Homily on Ezekiel* Origen teaches that spiritually indolent people are actually rejecting their freedom. The freedom of the children of God means that we are not paralyzed by the negative forces to which we may be exposed. We are able to get off the couch, as it were, to “make an effort, to toil, to fight, to become the artificer of your own salvation.” To those who are reluctant to alter their comfortable routines Origen asks, “Are you then reluctant to work – you who were created in order to create?”

According to the creation story in the book of Genesis we human beings are given the charge to make something of the earth, to be co-creators with God of our surroundings; and the first thing deserving our attention is our own character. We need not be swept along by a mediocre way of life: we can assert our true freedom by living as servants of God through a repentant way of life. In the Liturgy we repeatedly ask that we may spend “the rest of our life in peace and repentance,” but rarely make the effort to let that happen in our lives.

Many of us have become comfortable with a kind of spiritual inertia, content that we are not committing grave sins. We seem to be not doing anything at all, but in fact we have made a choice. In spite of the gift of divine life we have received, we have opted to give God merely a token of respect but to live most of our lives with little thought to serving Him. By not being His servants we have compromised our freedom.

Our lives seem to echo this hymn from the Lenten Triodion: “In the waters of Baptism, O Father, you have made me Your child. In Your great goodness, You adorned me with all the virtues. But by my own free choice, I have become enslaved to fruitless thoughts which have brought me down to poverty. Have mercy on me, O God, have mercy on me.”

### **Is Saying “No” the Height of Freedom?**

Commenting on the teaching of Saint Maximus the Confessor, Pope Benedict XVI offered this reflection: (*from Church Fathers and Teachers: From St Leo the Great to Peter Lombard*, p. 62) “Saint Maximus tells us that – and we know that this is true – Adam (and we ourselves are Adam) thought that the ‘no’ was the peak of freedom. He thought that only a person who can say ‘no’ is truly free; that if he is truly to achieve his freedom, man must say ‘no’ to God; only in this way, he believed, could he at last be himself, could he reach the heights of freedom.

“The human nature of Christ also carried this tendency within it but overcame it, for Jesus saw that it was not the ‘no’ that was the height of freedom. The height of freedom is the ‘yes,’ in conformity with God’s will. It is only in the ‘yes’ that man truly becomes himself; only in the great openness of the ‘yes,’ in the unification of his will with the divine than man becomes immensely open, becomes ‘divine.’ What Adam wanted was to be like God, that is, to be completely free. But the person who withdraws into himself is not divine, is not completely free; he is freed by emerging from himself, it is in the ‘yes’ that he becomes free... It is by transferring the human will to the divine will that the real person is born; it is in this way that we are redeemed.”

## Feast of Saints Peter and Paul



The Feast of Saints Peter and Paul came to be observed early in the history of the Church. Although they died at different times and places, their commemoration has universally been kept on the same day to highlight the central role they had in the foundation of the early Church. It is for the same reason that they are called the “Leaders of the Apostles” in the Liturgy.

St. Peter, whose original name was Simon, was a fisherman in Galilee when Jesus called him to be a Disciple. “Come after me and I will make you fishers of men.” (Mt. 4: 19). After Jesus’ Ascension, Peter was the spokesman of the Apostles, and a witness of Christ’s divinity. He delivered the first sermon on Pentecost and received the first Gentiles into the church. From Jerusalem He went to preach the gospel in Asia at Antioch (Ga. 2:11), then to Cappadocia, Galatia, Pontus, and finally Rome. He was crucified, head downward, most probably in 67 A.D.

St. Paul, known as Saul before his conversion, was born at Tarsus in the Roman province of Cilicia. As a youth, he went to Jerusalem to receive his education in Judaism from the celebrated rabbi, Gamaliel (Acts 22:3). At the time of Jesus’ ministry he had already left Jerusalem. Saul did not see the Lord during His earthly ministry. By the grace of God, Saul was miraculously converted on the way to Damascus around the year 34 A.D. After receiving baptism Paul left for a long retreat in Arabia to prepare himself for his future mission. He was most zealous to preach the gospel of Christ to the world. He established many churches and visited many other churches. To these he wrote numerous letters which form a significant part of the New Testament canonical

writings.

The Icon of Peter and Paul is simple and direct, striving only to represent the holiness and wisdom of the two Apostles whose lives were totally devoted to witnessing the Good News of Jesus Christ and our salvation. They stand majestically, as pillars of the Church and teachers of the Lord Jesus. The liturgy hails the chief Apostles with beautifully composed hymns. Peter is called the “rock of faith” and Paul “pride of the universe.” Together they are celebrated as “luminaries of those in darkness, two rays of the sun and pillars of divine doctrines, and friends of Christ.”

*(adapted from God With Us Icon Series)*

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### **God’s Grace: one size fits all.**

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**We are not human beings having a spiritual experience.  
We are spiritual beings having a human experience.**

*Pierre Teilhard de Chardin*

## 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.

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## Weekly Contributions

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**Parishes Weekly Income:** **St. Michael:** Contributions-\$1,040.30 Thank You!

**St. Nicholas:** Contributions \$846.00 Thank You!

**Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas-** Special Intentions by Michael & Janet Buchinsky

**Sanctuary Light: St. Michael-** In Memory of +Marg & Paul Sawka by Nancy Sawka

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

**4 Lamps of the Iconostas –.** Thank You to our Heavenly Father & all Fathers Who Have Touched my Life  
**Lamps of the Crucifix-**

**Lights of the Tetrpod-** 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  
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## **The less you have, the more you have to look forward to.**