

**SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL UKRAINIAN GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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**Sunday August 30<sup>th</sup> 2015, 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday After Pentecost**

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**SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

*Beheading of John the Baptist – Fast – Meat*

Saturday, August 29 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am God's Blessings on His People 3:30pm +Mary Donchak by Daughter, Susan
Sunday, August 30 <sup>th</sup>	10:30am God's Blessings on His People <b>11:30am Parish Meeting</b>
Tuesday, September 1 <sup>st</sup>	5:00pm Special Intentions for Louis Joseph by Charles Calise & Helen O'Connell
Wednesday, September 2 <sup>nd</sup>	5:00pm +Michael & +Anna Govera Kaczmarczyk – Legacy Liturgy 6:30pm Prayer Meeting
Friday, September 4 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Saturday, September 5 <sup>th</sup>	3:30pm +Michael & +Anna Kaczmarczyk by Daughter Anne
Sunday, September 6 <sup>th</sup>	10:30am God's Blessings on His People

**SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

*Beheading of John the Baptist – Fast – Meat*

Saturday, August 29 <sup>th</sup>	5:30pm +Michael Kulka by Thomas & Jeanette Stock
Sunday, August 30 <sup>th</sup>	8:30am +Bishop Michael Kuchmaik CSSR
Monday, August 31 <sup>st</sup>	8:00am +George Jansson by Theresa Panchison
Thursday, September 3 <sup>rd</sup>	8:00am +Theresa Seasock by Andy & Mary Gnall
Saturday, September 5 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate & Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm +Peter Laguna by Mr & Mrs Michael Sninsky
Sunday, September 6 <sup>th</sup>	8:30am +Mary Toth by Mike & Emily Toth

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

Saturday, August 29 <sup>th</sup>	Acts 13:25-33	Charlie Calise/ Sam Litwak
Saturday, August 29 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 1:21-2:4	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, August 30 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 1:21-2:4	Michael Fufka
Saturday, September 5 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 4:6-15	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, September 6 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 4:6-15	Stephanie Rarick

**St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:**

Saturday, August 29 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 1:21-2:4	David Toth
Sunday, August 30 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 1:21-2:4	Dolores Sadusky
Saturday, September 5 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 4:6-15	Bernadette Bremer
Sunday, September 6 <sup>th</sup>	2 Cor 4:6-15	Theresa Panchison

## Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

### **St. Michael:**

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**Construction update:** 8/26/15. The construction crew continues to work on the front steps. They are prepping the surface of the domes for the sealant, and they may be starting the electrical work as early as next week. Please be careful around the scaffolding and construction equipment. If you have any questions, please contact the rectory.

**Parish Meeting:** There will be a parish meeting **THIS Sunday August 30th**, immediately following Divine Liturgy. We will be reviewing the financial report for 2014. If you have any questions, please contact the rectory.

**Catechism Classes-** Registration for Catechism Classes for the 2015-2016 school year will be Sunday September 13. If you are unable to register your child at that time, please contact Alice Breznik or the rectory to register your child. Classes will begin the following week- September 20<sup>th</sup> at 9:00am.

**Pierogie Sale-** The first fall Pierogie Sale will be Monday September 14<sup>th</sup>. **We are already sold out!** Help is needed on the 14<sup>th</sup>. Please donate your time (no matter how limited) to this worthy fundraiser.

### **St. Nicholas:**

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**Sanctuary Light** – Dates available for Sanctuary Candle 9/6, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4 & 10/25

### **Both Churches:**

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**Food for the poor-** THANK YOU for all the recent donations. Please, continue to donate to our food pantry. 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

**77<sup>th</sup> Annual National Convention-** of the League of Ukrainian Catholics of America will be held on October 16, 17, & 18, 2015, At the Holiday Inn – Lansdale. 1750 Sumneytown Pike, Kulpville, PA 19443; (215) 368-3800. Discount room rates with buffet breakfast available; reserve on or before September 28, 2015. For more info. Call or e-mail Gene at (267) 664-3857; [eluciw@comcast.net](mailto:eluciw@comcast.net) Join us for all or some of the events!

**“Honoring Our Past – Building Our Future”** Registration forms are available in the rectory.

**Healing Mass with Padre Pio’s Relic-** Friday September 18<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm. Celebrant & Homilist Fr. David Kozak Asst. Pastor St. Peter’s Church, Reading. Confessions from 6:15-6:45pm. All are welcome at Divine Mercy Church 224W. Cherry St. Shenandoah, PA. For more information call Fr. Johnson at 570-599-5265 or the parish office at 570- 462-1968.

**Ukrainian Day Wrap- Up Meeting-** There will be a Ukrainian Day meeting on Wednesday September 9<sup>th</sup> at St. Michael’s Hall in Frackville beginning at 7:00pm. the agenda includes a full review of our recently completed event, a full financial report, plans and improvements for next year and a decision on the amount of our donation to the seminary. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

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**Too many people have a strong will and a weak will not.**

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**To handle yourself, use your head.  
To handle others, use your heart.**

**CATECHETICAL SUNDAY**—There's a lot of attention paid to "back-to-school" sales of books, clothes, pens, paper, and other supplies. All these material concerns focus on everyone's need to "get ready". Well, we too are getting ready to resume classes of religious instruction. As a special notice of the important role "catechism" has on our spiritual growth, we will observe Catechetical Sunday in three weeks, on Sunday, September 20. Students and teachers will be blessed asking God's guidance in their studies. The theme of Catechetical Sunday is focused on "Family: In the Image of God" and the guidance God gives, as He gave to one family, the family of Noah. That family was not just returning after a summer vacation as many of us are. Their harrowing experience let them look forward to serving God in a better way. Our catechism classes are here to help us serve God in a better way. Looking forward to it? Our children's classes are scheduled for Sunday, September 20<sup>th</sup> at 9:00am, and we will be offering Bible study for adults in October .

**84th Annual Pilgrimage to the Mother of God Sisters of the Order of Saint Basil the Great** This year's 84th Annual Pilgrimage honoring the Mother of God will be held on Sunday, October 4, 2015 on the grounds of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great in Fox Chase Manor, PA. The theme of this year's Pilgrimage is "A Reflection of God's Love." The day begins with the opportunity for confession starting at 9:00am. A Divine Liturgy will be celebrated at 11:00 am by Archbishop Stefan Soroka and accompanying hierarchy and clergy. The homilist for the Divine Liturgy and Moleben will be His Grace, Bishop Bohdan Danylo, Eparchial Bishop at St. Josaphat in Parma. Lunch will be available afterwards, featuring traditional Ukrainian food. The day will conclude with a prayer service (Moleben) at 4:00 pm in the Grotto. For further information, please call 215.379.3998 x17 or visit the Sisters' website at [www.stbasils.com](http://www.stbasils.com) or on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/pages/Sisters-of-the-Order-of-St-Basil-the-Great-Jenkintown-PA/280623061977867?fref=ts](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Sisters-of-the-Order-of-St-Basil-the-Great-Jenkintown-PA/280623061977867?fref=ts).

**St. John's Curiosity Shop / Yard Sale** St. John's R.C. Church, 10th & Mahantongo Sst. in Pottsville will host its Curiosity Shop/Yard Sale on ... Friday, September 11th from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, September 12th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Russell Building on 9th St. & Schuylkill Ave., Pottsville. Various items including ... Dishes, Knick-Knacks, Toys, Games, Books, Vases, Kitchen Items, Candles, Jewelry, Glass Items, Holiday Decorations, Appliances, Linens, Books, Video/DVD's, Framed Prints, and our Special Vintage Section ... Cut Glass, Silver, Depression Glass, Lenox, Stoneware, Pottery, Bone China, Milk Glass, Cake Plates, Collectibles and much, much more. Food items also available ... Hot Dogs, BBQ, Pierogies, Baked Goods, Refreshments

**UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC ARCHEPARCHY OF PHILADELPHIA WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2015** Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Philadelphia, Pennsylvania We invite all our married faithful to join with our Metropolitan-Archbishop Stefan Soroka to celebrate their Wedding Anniversaries at a Divine Liturgy in our Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Sunday, September 13, 2015 at 11 AM followed by a Banquet in their honor. Registration forms are located at the back of the church

**PRE-KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION** Trinity Academy Pre-School sponsored by the Divine Mercy Parish has a few remaining spaces for the 2015-2016 school year. Children must be 4 years of age by October 15. Parents have the option to enroll their child in our regular preschool program (three half-days) OR our Kindergarten Prep program (three full-days.) The preschool program provides basic instruction to help your child grow as they prepare for kindergarten. The Kindergarten Prep program is an extension and enhancement of the activities that are used in the preschool program and will include additional activities such as computer, library and gym. For more information or to enroll your child, contact Christine Zuber Fannick, Advancement Director, at 570-462-3927. Classes begin September 8, 2015.

**Metropolitan Soroka Announces New Mission in Front Royal, Va. Front Royal, Va.** – Metropolitan Stefan Soroka of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia announces a new mission community is being formed in Front Royal, the northern entrance to Shenandoah National Park and Skyline Drive. Services at the new mission will begin with the celebration of the Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom celebrated by Rev. Petro Zvarych at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 12, in the chapel of Human Life International, 4 Family Life Lane, Front Royal, Virginia, 22630. The Divine Liturgy will then be celebrated every Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in English. Organization of the mission was started after a request from local Ukrainian Catholics and other Eastern Catholics was sent to Archbishop Soroka. Preliminary work was undertaken to find a church or chapel to celebrate services on a regular basis. After some searching, a site was found at Human Life International in Front Royal. The mission invites and welcomes anyone who would like to make this faith community their new spiritual home, and to experience the liturgical and spiritual traditions of Eastern Christianity. For more information please contact David Hilt, a Front Royal resident who has agreed to serve as the mission secretary at [FRONTROYALMISSION@gmail.com](mailto:FRONTROYALMISSION@gmail.com) or 540-636-8394.

# POPE FRANCIS

MORNING MEDITATION IN THE CHAPEL OF THE DOMUS SANCTAE MARTHAE

## *Three manners of gaze Friday, 22 May 2015*

(by *L'Osservatore Romano*, Weekly ed. in English, n. 22, 29 May 2015)

“How does Jesus gaze at me today?”. Francis posed this question, which directly challenges each Christian with the same force of the Lord’s gaze upon Peter on three occasions to discern the “enthusiasm of the vocation, the remorse and the mission”. The Holy Father explained this during Mass at Santa Marta on Friday morning.

The passage which recounts the dialogue between Jesus and Peter, the Pontiff noted, “is almost at the end of John’s Gospel” (21:15-19). “We always remember”, he continued, “the story of that night of fishing”, when “the disciples hadn’t caught any fish, nothing”. And “they were rather upset” about this. This is why, “when they were nearing the bank” and heard a man ask if they had “something to eat”, they replied angrily: “No!”. Because truly, “they hadn’t caught anything”. But this man told them to cast the net on the other side: the disciples did so “and the net filled up with fish”.

It is “John, the closest friend, who recognizes the Lord”. For his part, “Peter, the enthusiast, jumps into the sea to reach the Lord first”. It truly is “a miraculous catch”, Francis observed, “but when they arrive — and here begins today’s Gospel passage — they find that Jesus has prepared breakfast, there is fish on the grill”. Thus they eat together, and then, “after they’ve eaten, the dialogue between Jesus and Peter begins”.

“Today while praying”, the Pope confided, “it came to my heart, it came to me how Jesus looked at Peter”. And in the Gospel, Francis added, “I found three different manners of Jesus’ gaze upon Peter”.

The first, the Pope noted, is found “at the beginning of the Gospel according to John, when Andrew goes to his brother Peter and says to him: “We have found the Messiah”. And “he brings him to Jesus”, who “fixes his gaze on him and says: ‘You are Simon, son of John. You shall be called Peter’. This is “the first gaze, the gaze of the mission” which will be explained “further ahead in Caesarea Philippi”. There, Jesus says: “‘You are Peter, and on this rock I will build my Church’: this will be your mission”.

The Pope continued, explaining that “in the meantime, Peter has become an enthusiast of Jesus: he follows Jesus. Let us remember that passage from the Sixth Chapter of the Gospel according to John, when Jesus speaks of eating his body and so many disciples say at that moment: ‘This is hard, this word is difficult’”. Thus, “they begin to withdraw”. Jesus then “looks at the disciples and says: ‘Do you want to leave too?’”. And it is “Peter who responds: ‘No! Where would we go? You alone have the words of eternal life!’”. This is “the enthusiasm of Peter”. Thus, Francis explained, “there is the first gaze: the vocation and the first declaration of the mission”. And, “how is Peter’s spirit under that first gaze? Enthusiastic”. It is his “first time to go with the Lord”.

Then, the Pope added, “I thought of the second gaze”. We find it “late at night on Holy Thursday, when Peter wants to follow Jesus and approaches where He is, in the house of the priest, in prison, but he is recognized: “‘No, I don’t know him!’”. He denies Him “three times”. Then “he hears the cock crow and remembers: he denied the Lord. He lost everything. He lost his love”. Precisely “in that moment, Jesus is led to another room, across the courtyard, and fixes his gaze on Peter”. The Gospel of Luke

recounts that “Peter cried bitterly”. Thus, “that enthusiasm to follow Jesus has become remorse, for he has sinned, he has denied Jesus”. However, “that gaze transforms Peter’s heart, more than before”. Thus “the first transformation is the change of name and of vocation. Instead “the second gaze is a gaze that changes the heart and is a change of conversion to love”.

“We don’t know what the gaze was like in that encounter, alone, after the Resurrection”, Francis stated. “We know that Jesus encountered Peter, the Gospel says, but we don’t know what they said”.

Therefore, the narrative in today’s liturgy “is a third gaze: the confirmation of the mission; but also the gaze in which Jesus asks for confirmation of Peter’s love”. Indeed “three times — three times! — Peter had denied” Him; and now the Lord “for the third time asks him to show his love”. And “each time, when Peter says yes, that he loves Him, he loves Him, He gives him the mission: ‘Feed my lambs, tend my sheep’”. Moreover, at the third question — “Simon, son of John, do you love me?” — Peter “was grieved, nearly weeping”. He was sorry because “for the third time” the Lord “asked him, ‘Do you love me?’”. And he answered Him: “Lord, you know everything; you know that I love you”. And Jesus replied: “Feed my sheep”. This is “the third gaze: the gaze of the mission”.

Francis then returned to the essence of the Lord gazing three times at Peter: “The first, the gaze of the choice, with the enthusiasm to follow Jesus; the second, the gaze of remorse at the moment of that sin so great of having denied Jesus; the third gaze is the gaze of mission: ‘Feed my lambs, tend my sheep, feed my sheep’. But “it doesn’t end there: you did this for love and then? Will you receive a crown? No”. Instead, the Lord stated clearly: “I say to you, when you were younger, you girded yourself and walked where you would; but when you are old, you will stretch out your hands, and another will gird you and carry you where you do not wish to go”. As if to say: “You too, like me, will be in that courtyard where I fixed my gaze on you, near the cross”.

The Pope then proposed an examination of conscience on this point. “We too can consider: how does Jesus gaze at me today? How does Jesus look at me? With a call? With forgiveness? With a mission?”. We are certain that “on the path that He made, we all are under Jesus’ gaze: He always looks at us with love, asks us for something, forgives us for something and gives us a mission”.

Before continuing the celebration — “now Jesus comes to the altar” he recalled — Pope Francis invited prayer: “Lord, you are here, among us. Fix your gaze upon me and tell me what I am to do; how must I lament my mistakes, my sins; what is the courage with which I must go forth on the path that you took first”. And “during this Eucharistic sacrifice” it is important “that we have this dialogue with Jesus”. Then, he concluded, “it will do us good to think throughout the day of Jesus’ gaze upon me”.

Four novice nuns were about to take their vows.

Dressed in their white gowns, they came into the chapel with the Mother Superior, and were about to undergo the ceremony to marry them to Jesus, making them "Brides of Christ."

Just as the ceremony was about to begin, four Hasidic Jews with yarmulkes, long sideburns, and long beards came in and sat in the front row.

The Mother Superior said to them, “I am honored that you would want to share this experience with us, but do you mind if I ask you why you came?”

One of the Jews replied, "We're from the groom's family."



# Beheading of John the Baptist -

August 29, 2015

Mk 6:14-29



King Herod heard about this, for Jesus' name had become well known. Some were saying, "John the Baptist has been raised from the dead, and that is why miraculous powers are at work in him." Others said, "He is Elijah." And still others claimed, "He is a prophet, like one of the prophets of long ago."

But when Herod heard this, he said, "John, whom I beheaded, has been raised from the dead!" For Herod himself had given orders to have John arrested, and he had him bound and put in prison. He did this because of Herodias, his brother Philip's wife, whom he had married. For John had been saying to

Herod, "It is not lawful for you to have your brother's wife." So Herodias nursed a grudge against John and wanted to kill him. But she was not able to, because Herod feared John and protected him, knowing him to be a righteous and holy man. When Herod heard John, he was greatly puzzled; yet he liked to listen to him.

Finally the opportune time came. On his birthday Herod gave a banquet for his high officials and military commanders and the leading men of Galilee. When the daughter of Herodias came in and danced, she pleased Herod and his dinner guests. The king said to the girl, "Ask me for anything you want, and I'll give it to you." And he promised her with an oath, "Whatever you ask I will give you, up to half my kingdom."

She went out and said to her mother, "What shall I ask for?" "The head of John the Baptist," she answered.

At once the girl hurried in to the king with the request: "I want you to give me right now the head of John the Baptist on a platter."

The king was greatly distressed, but because of his oaths and his dinner guests, he did not want to refuse her. So he immediately sent an executioner with orders to bring John's head. The man went, beheaded John in the prison, and brought back his head on a platter. He presented it to the girl, and she gave it to her mother. On hearing of this, John's disciples came and took his body and laid it in a tomb

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## The master weaver knows what looms ahead.

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## Be a rainbow in someone else's cloud

[Mk 6:7-13](#) *Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. He instructed them to take nothing for the journey but a walking stick—no food, no sack, no money in their belts. They were, however, to wear sandals but not a second tunic. He said to them, “Wherever you enter a house, stay there until you leave. Whatever place does not welcome you or listen to you, leave there and shake the dust off your feet in testimony against them.” So they went off and preached repentance. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them.*

### **OTHER CHRISTS by Msgr. Samuel Shoemaker**

This Gospel passage brings up several points that were important for the early Christian community - points we later Christians often overlook.

First, it was significant for Jesus' first disciples to realize He wasn't a one-man show. He didn't expect His followers just to stand around applauding as He engaged in His ministry. One of the deepest insights the Holy Spirit helped Jesus' disciples achieve after His death and resurrection was that they were expected to carry on His ministry. They were to become "Other Christs".

But having "authority over unclean spirits" is even more important when we remember that the first miracle Jesus performs in Mark's gospel is exorcising a demoniac in the Cafamaum Synagogue.

Each Gospel's first miracle is significant. Evangelists employ them as a way to set the theme for their Gospels. Unless we understand this, we're liable to think that, historically, there's only one first miracle: Jesus changing water into wine at Cana in Galilee in John's Gospel. It previews the thesis he defends throughout his Gospel, namely, Jesus changes the water of Judaism into the wine of Christianity.

Mark has a different theme. He's much more concerned with replacing evil with good, not Judaism with Christianity. Like everyone in his culture, Mark presumed demons cause more than just moral evil.

So if Mark tells his readers that Jesus' first miracle was ridding someone of a demon, he's also telling them that the task, as imitators of Jesus, is to rid this world of as much evil as they possibly can. If Jesus' ministry revolves around the elimination of evil, so should ours.

Another Gospel to explore is Jesus' use of "The Twelve". Why didn't he choose the eleven, or the thirteen? To appreciate why he zeroed in on twelve, we first must understand the names our evangelists employ when they are speaking about Jesus' followers.

The most frequently used title is "disciple". Every follower of Jesus is given this name. It basically describes what he or she does: They follow behind someone -in this case, Jesus. But among the disciples are some who are "sent out" on special missions. The Gospel writers refer to them as "Apostles". It's in that sense that Paul frequently calls himself an apostle. Finally, among those sent out is a unique group known simply as "The Twelve".

Jesus traveled with twelve men, a group that in Jewish minds represented all Israel, not just a chosen few. In the sacred Author's mind, the twelve weren't the church's first bishops or priests; they simply were symbols of Jacob's twelve sons.

The last important point in our Gospel periscope is the instruction Jesus gives the twelve. They were "to take nothing" for the journey but a walking stick, no food, no sack, no money in their belts, they were however, to wear sandals, but not a second tunic."

Because of your baptism and mine, we are also called to be "Other Christs" to the world.

## 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 - \$754.80 Thank You!

**St. Nicholas:** Contributions \$318.00 Cemetery \$130.00 Thank You!

**Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas-**

**Sanctuary Light: St. Michael-** God's Blessings and Good Health for Carmella Fonslick

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

**4 Lamps of the Iconostas** – God's Blessings on St. Michael's & our construction project.

**Lamps of the Crucifix-** Congratulations & God's Blessings on Albert and Alice Breznik who are Celebrating their 48th Wedding Anniversary from a Friend

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

**Lights of the Tabernacle-**

**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,**

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**Jesus turns a test into a testimony.**