

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

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**Sunday, February 21<sup>st</sup> 2016 Second Sunday of the Great Fast**

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**SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, February 20 <sup>th</sup>	3:30pm 40 <sup>th</sup> Day,+ Joseph Lesko by Carol Zitka
Sunday, February 21 <sup>st</sup>	10:30am God's Blessings on Howard Wildey & Family by Men's Prayer Group <b>3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St Nicholas- Saint Clair</b>
Monday, February 22 <sup>nd</sup>	8:00am Typica
<b>Wednesday, February 24<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>8:30am Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts &amp; Syrokousty ( Time Change)</b> 6:30pm Prayer Group
Thursday, February 25 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Typica
Saturday, February 27 <sup>th</sup>	3:30pm 2 <sup>nd</sup> Anniversary +Anna Smetana by Children
Sunday, February 28 <sup>th</sup>	10:30am God's Blessings on His People <b>3:00pm Stations of the Cross –St. John's -Maizeville</b>

**SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, February 20 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm +Butcavage Family- Legacy Liturgy
Sunday, February 21 <sup>st</sup>	8:30am God's Blessings on His People <b>3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St Nicholas- Saint Clair</b>
Tuesday, February 23 <sup>rd</sup>	9:00am Typica
<b>Friday, February 26<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>4:00pm Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts &amp; Syrokousty ( Time Change )</b>
Saturday, February 27 <sup>th</sup>	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm +Michael Skrincosky by Brother, Andrew & Anna Skrincosky
Sunday, February 28 <sup>th</sup>	8:30am + John Yaroshak by Jim & Alexandra Cuono & Family <b>3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St. John's -Maizeville</b>

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

Saturday, February 20 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 1:10-2:3	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, February 21 <sup>st</sup>	Heb 1:10-2:3	Sam Litwak
Saturday, February 27 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 4:14-5:6	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, February 28 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 4:14-5:6	Michelle Caputo

**St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:**

Saturday, February 20 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 1:10-2:3	Christine Romanko
Sunday, February 21 <sup>st</sup>	Heb 1:10-2:3	Dolores Sadusky
Saturday, February 27 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 4:14-5:6	Mike Prokop
Sunday, February 28 <sup>th</sup>	Heb 4:14-5:6	Theresa Panchison

**Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!**

***St. Michael:***

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**Pierogie Sale** Our next sale is in March 7<sup>th</sup> and we are already sold out. We could really use your help at the next sale.

**Lenten Confessions** will be Wednesday, March 15<sup>th</sup> at St. Michael’s.

**Soup Sale – THIS WEEKEND** **Sunday, February 21<sup>st</sup> at 12 noon** in the Church Hall. Many different soups will be available. \$7.00 qt Take out only. Soups to include Split Pea w/ Ham, Chicken Noodle, Cabbage, Bean, Stuffed Pepper, Chicken Corn Chowder, Vegetable and Ham & Bean. *If you would like soups after Liturgy on Saturday- Please see Nancy Sawka*

**Easter Bread Sale** – Nut, Poppy, Apricot & Poppy/ Raisin rolls \$13.00 each . Paska with or without raisins \$8.50. Orders Only- Deadline March 1<sup>st</sup>. pick up Saturday March 19<sup>th</sup> at 12 noon. order forms in the back of the church or call the rectory. Help needed on Pick- up day , please see Fr. if you can help.

**Blood Drive** – March 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Church Hall.

***St. Nicholas:***

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**Lenten Confessions** will be Thursday, March 17<sup>th</sup> at St. Nicholas

**Sanctuary Light** – Available Dates- 2/28, 3/13 & 3/27.

***Both Churches:***

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**Food for the poor-** Please, help by donating to our food pantry. Non- expired, Non-perishable foods are needed. Personal hygiene products, toilet paper and paper towels, laundry detergent etc.. Diapers and wipes are also welcome. Thank you for your giving spirit.

**LEAGUE OF UKRAINIAN CATHOLICS OF AMERICA ANNUAL LENTEN RETREAT** March 11 to 13, 2016 ST. MARY’S VILLA RETREAT CENTER, SLOATSBURG, NY This year’s theme is “Merciful, like the Father”. This is the motto of Pope Francis’ Jubilee Year of Mercy. It is a time of exploring the meaning of mercy and our allowing God’s unconditional love and limitless mercy to transform our lives. We will explore prayer and forgiveness and our own ability to reconcile and forgive as well as expand our capacity to trust. This spiritual event will be our “door to mercy” through which we choose to pass, trusting in the power and love and mercy of God to transform our lives. Retreat Director is Archpriest Father Daniel Troyan who is pastor of Holy Ghost Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church in West Easton, Pennsylvania. He has served in many Ukrainian Catholic parishes from Ohio through Pennsylvania in his 34 years of priesthood. He has served as Director of Evangelization and Coordinator for the Shroud of Turin exhibit for the Archeparchy of Philadelphia. He has been a member of the League of Ukrainian Catholics since his youth and is presently National Spiritual Director of the LUC.

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*Easter Memorials- a wonderful way to remember those that hold a special place in your heart.*

*Please have your request submitted by Monday March 21<sup>st</sup> . You may place them in the collection basket or contact the rectory. Thank –you. Please Print*

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*In memory of (deceased)*

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*In honor of (living)*

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**SPECIAL DIVINE LITURGY** FOR THE JUBILEE YEAR OF MERCY WILL BE CELEBRATED AT THE GOLDEN-DOMED UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL IN PHILADELPHIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28 A Special Divine Liturgy for the Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy will be celebrated by Metropolitan Stefan Soroka at the Golden-domed Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Philadelphia, Sunday, February 28, 2016 beginning at 10 a.m. Please note this will be the only Divine Liturgy celebrated Sunday morning, February 28 at the Cathedral. Additional details will be forthcoming.

**Lenten Fish Bake**-Ss. Peter and Paul, Mt. Carmel is sponsoring a Lenten Fish Bake on Friday, March 4th from 3:00pm to 6:00pm in the Church social hall. Dinner includes: Baked Haddock, Mac & Cheese, Stewed Tomato's, Green Beans, Coleslaw, Coffee or Tea. Soft drinks & Desserts will be available for an additional charge. This is a Pre-Order Only Event. Tickets are \$8.00 eat in or \$8.25 Takeout. Tickets can be purchased or reserved by calling the parish office at 570-339-0650

**Homemade Soup Sale**- Ss. Peter and Paul Parish, Mt. Carmel is sponsoring a Homemade Soup Sale. Soups include, Beef Veg., Chick. Noodle, NE Clam, and also Mac & Cheese with stewed Tomatoes. This sale is pre-order only. The cost is \$4.00 pint and \$7.00 quart. Orders can be placed by calling the parish office at 570-339-0650. Pick up is Friday, February 26th from 3-6pm or Saturday, Feb. 27th from 3:00-5:00pm. Orders should be received by Feb. 23rd

**Stations of the Cross**: will be held at 3:00pm Stations of the Cross: Marion Heights\* Sunday, February 21st at St. Nicholas, St. Clair \*Sunday, February 28th at St. John's, Maizeville \*Sunday, March 6th at SS Peter & Paul, Mt. Carmel\*Sunday, March 13th at St. Michael's, Shenandoah\*Sunday, March 20th at St. Nicholas, Minersville

**Women as Caregivers**- Sunday March 6, 2016 at the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family in Washington D.C. or April 24th 2016 at St. Vladimir Ukr. Catholic Church at 430-Noth Seventh Ave, Scranton Pa. Come join the women of the Archeparchy as our speakers address, within the framework of Sacred Scripture and the tenets of Eastern Christian Spirituality, the pastoral and practical aspects of caring for family members with special need and of suggestions for caregivers on how to care for themselves spiritually, pastorally & practically. Both sessions begin at 10:30. to register please pick up a form at the rectory or the back of the church

**Lenten Dinners** - Divine Mercy Parish is sponsoring three Lenten Dinners which will be held at St. Stephen Church Hall 3:00 PM to 5:30 PM. All dinners will be take out only. The choices will be a fish platter, a devil crab platter or chicken finger platter. Cost of each platter: \$ 8.00. All dinners will be catered by A & C Catering, Mahanoy City You may contact the rectory for an order form .

**Lenten Dinners**- St. John's in Pottsville will be sponsoring their annual Lenten Dinners, Fridays during Lent from 4 to 7pm in the Russell Building at 9th & Schuylkill Ave. Dinners include NE Clam Chowder, Salad, Choice of Mac. & Cheese, Baked or Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage. Adult meals are \$13.00 for Baked Haddock/Salmon/Crab Cake or \$16.00 for 2 Crab Cakes or Adult Special of Crab Cake & Choice of Fish. \$8.00 Children (under 12) Baked Fish / Salmon / Crab Cake

**Special Offerings at the Basilian Spirituality Center:**

February 22nd 7-9 PM The Divine Liturgy and Forgiveness: Reflections for the Year of Mercy Have you ever read the prayers of the liturgy and wondered about the forgiveness of sins mentioned in the texts? This talk will explore the Anaphora (Eucharistic Prayer) with special concentration on the elements of healing and forgiveness of sins as a part of the Divine Liturgy itself as well as the relationship to the sacrament of reconciliation. Very Rev. Dr. Mark M. Morozowich, a Western Pennsylvania native formed in the Ukrainian Catholic Church of his family, pursued a vocation to the priesthood in the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of St. Josaphat in Parma, Ohio. He lectures as an Associate Professor of Liturgy at the Catholic University of America and is dean of The School of Theology and Religious Studies.

Msgr. Peter D. Waslo, a priest of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia, currently is Judicial Vicar of the Metropolitan Tribunal of Philadelphia and serves as Chaplain for the Sisters of the Order of St. Basil the Great, Manor College, and St. Basil Academy. He will offer The Byzantine Understanding of the Old Testament, a program that looks at various topics: creation, sin, hope, compassion, etc. in the milieu of the theology of the Byzantine Tradition in light of today on February 28, March 6, and March 13 from 2-4 PM.

## **Second Sunday**

On Sundays in the Great Fast we honor saints who have a special meaning for us as we fast. Every Sunday we remember one in a special way: by praying the Liturgy called by his name: the Liturgy of St Basil the Great.

Born in Cappadocia (modern Turkey) in 330, St Basil came from a wealthy family and received the best education of his day. He could have become a revered scholar and professor, but chose to live the monastic life instead. At the age of 34 St Basil was ordained a priest and six years later he was chosen to be Archbishop of Caesarea. For the next nine years St Basil devoted himself to writing instructions for his people, to arranging the Liturgy, and to establishing orphanages, hospitals and homes for the elderly. He died on January 1, 379 and is revered as one of the Three Holy Hierarchs of the fourth century.

We serve the Liturgy of St Basil ten times each year, including every Sunday during the Great Fast. The people's parts are mostly the same as our ordinary Liturgy of St John Chrysostom. The priest's parts are quite different, giving us a thorough instruction in the mystery of salvation. In this prayer St Basil tells us what we should ask for in Holy Communion:

“Unite all of us, who share in this one bread and cup, with one another for communion in the one Holy Spirit, and to let none of us share in the holy body and blood of your Christ to judgment or condemnation; but that we may find mercy and grace with all the saints, who have been well-pleasing to you since time began.”

*The Father is my hope, the Son my refuge, the Holy Spirit my protection: O All-Holy Trinity, glory to You!*

## **Third Monday**

When people in the Byzantine Churches think of the Great Fast, there is one prayer that comes to mind: the Prayer of St Ephrem the Syrian, the fourth-century Christian poet. This prayer is part of every weekday service during the Fast as well as people's individual prayers at home. It expresses our goals for the Fast as no other prayer does.

In this prayer we ask to be delivered from behaviors destructive of Christian growth: spiritual laziness (“sloth”) and busy distractions (“inquisitiveness... vain talking”). With sloth we give up caring about the spiritual life; or we may replace spiritual activity with business, nosiness or gossip.

Then we ask for the positive qualities of reverence and respect for others (“purity, humility, patience and love”) that help our spiritual journey. Most especially we pray for the wisdom to know our own weaknesses and not judge others.

This prayer is regularly offered with a full prostration to the ground after each line. To do this (a) make the sign of the cross, (b) kneel on both knees, (c) touch your forehead to the ground, then (d) stand up.

- Learn the Prayer of St Ephrem Review and discuss the qualities mentioned in the Prayer.
- Add the Prayer of St Ephrem to your family prayers during the Fast. O Lord and Master of my life, grant that I not be infected with a spirit of sloth, inquisitiveness, ambition and vain talking.

## **Third Tuesday**

The Lord's baptism in the Jordan River marks the beginning of His public ministry to the people of His day. Before He approached people, however, He approached His Father in prayer and fasting. The Gospel tells us that “Then Jesus, being filled with the Holy Spirit, returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, being tempted for forty days by the devil. And in those days He ate nothing, and afterward, when they had ended, He was hungry” (Luke 4:1, 2).

The Lord Jesus faced three temptations while He fasted. The first temptation was to give up His fast by turning stones into bread. He resisted: “It is written, ‘Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God’” (v.

3). Then the devil tried to lure Him to idolatry with the promise of great power. Again He resisted: “It is written, ‘You shall worship the LORD your God, and Him only you shall serve’” (v. 8). Finally He was tempted to make a show of His power for His own sake. This too He rejected.

When we fast we too are tempted about food (to eat meat or to eat more) and about “other gods” (TV, work, etc.). We are tempted to make a show of our fasting to appear more “spiritual” than others. Recognizing and combatting these temptations is an important part of our Lenten efforts.

- Discuss what temptations concerning food or distractions do you have to oppose during the Fast.
- What do you do when you are tempted to make a show of your fasting or other Lenten activities?

*Instead, bestow upon me, Your servant, a spirit of purity, humility, patience and love.*

### **Third Wednesday**

During the Fast our Church has a distinctive Lenten weekday service, the Divine Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts. Our usual Divine Liturgy is a joyful celebration of the work of Christ for us; to serve it on fast days would drastically change the character of the season. Yet, Holy Communion is an important help to believers seeking to observe the Fast. In the Presanctified Liturgy we can receive Communion while maintaining the penitential spirit of the season.

The Eucharist we receive is “pre-sanctified,” consecrated at a Divine Liturgy on the previous Sunday. The consecrated Lamb, sprinkled with some of the Precious Blood, is preserved on a diskos until the Liturgy. Usually it is immersed in a chalice of ordinary wine during the service to soften it.

The Presanctified Liturgy is always served in conjunction with vespers, at the end of the fasting day. The vestments worn are always dark in color. The first part of the service is vespers. After the two Old Testament readings, there is a solemn offering of incense as we sing “Let my prayer rise like incense before You; the lifting up of my hands like an evening sacrifice.” The Prayer of St Ephrem the Syrian and the usual litanies conclude this part of the service.

- Psalms are an important part of the Presanctified Liturgy. Read the introduction to the psalms in your Bible and write down three important ideas it contains.
- After the first Old Testament reading the priest blesses everyone with a candle saying, “The Light of Christ enlightens all mankind.” Read Matthew 17:1-2, Luke 2:29-32, John 8:12 and John 12:46 to see what the Gospels say about the light of Christ.

*Yes, O Lord and King, bestow upon me the grace to see my own sins and not to judge my brethren.*

### **Third Thursday**

Sharing (almsgiving) is one of the principal forms of Lenten activity in our tradition. These were pillars of piety in the Judaism of Christ’s day and they remain so for us today. Thus, in the Sermon on the Mount, the Lord instructs His disciples how to act “When you fast... when you pray... when you give alms...” (Matthew 6:1-18).

When we think of almsgiving we generally think of the following three forms. We are called to share our time, our talents, and our treasure. By treasure we mean all the material resources which we have been given by the mercy of God: money, to be sure, but also food, clothing, furnishings, housewares, etc. Most people regularly replace such items in their own homes; God’s people see that their serviceable discards are put to good use for others.

Every community provides opportunities for donating material resources to a number of sources: food banks, homeless shelters, family services. Many parishes collect these items regularly and channel them to local agencies or individual recipients. In some communities members are asked to put aside a portion of the meals they prepare for their own families and put them in the church’s freezer for distribution to those in need. There are a number of similar

small ways to give of our treasures for the good of others.

Go through your closets, garage, or attic for items that no longer interest you and deliver them to your parish or community collection centers.

*O Lord and Master of my life, grant that I not be infected with a spirit of sloth, inquisitiveness, ambition and vain talking.*

### **Third Friday**

Jesus' public ministry began at the shore of the Sea of Galilee when He began gathering people to follow Him, starting with a few fishermen. Later He formed an inner circle of twelve disciples. Afterwards that circle was enlarged to number seventy whom He sent out to take His message to the nearby villages. By the time of His resurrection there were 120 close followers who had gathered in Jerusalem and who would receive the Holy Spirit.

In Matthew 4:18-22 we read that the first four disciples whom the Lord called were fishermen. Matthew does not tell us why they would follow Him. In Luke 5:1-11 we read what so impressed them that they left their work to go with Jesus. They were His first and closest disciples.

The Lord gives each of His followers in every age a particular calling. Some are called to care for the sick or the elderly. Others are called to serve the Church in ministry. Parents are called to serve their children by bringing them up "in the training and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4). What other examples of vocation ("calling") can you mention?

Locate the Gospels in your Bible and read the selections from Matthew and Luke cited above.

Retell the story of the miraculous catch of fish using the words *nets, catch, water, fish, break, boats, full and sink*.

Read Luke 6:12-16 to find the names of the Twelve. Learn them by heart.

*Instead, bestow upon me, Your servant, a spirit of purity, humility, patience and love.*

### **Third Saturday**

We've completed another week of the Fast and have another weekend "break." As we know, in our Church we devote many Saturdays to prayer for the dead. This is especially appropriate as it was a Saturday, the "Great Sabbath," on which Christ lay in the tomb.

Last Saturday we prayed for our departed family members. As Christians we also have spiritual ancestors whom we should remember: our godparents and sponsors in the faith, the priest who baptized us, and those teachers and mentors who gave us spiritual life. Through the holy mysteries and through the advice and example they gave they brought us to Christ.

One way in which we remember those who have gone before is by offering candles in their memory; another is by burning incense. These rites recall the journey of the Israelites out of Egypt. They were accompanied by a cloud by day and a pillar of fire at night, signs of God's providential care. Our candle/pillar of fire and the cloud/incense represent our faith that the departed loved ones are in God's care and will reach their eternal homeland in His love.

Make a list of your departed godparents, sponsors, pastors and teachers and place it in your icon corner. Remember them in your prayers.

Light a candle for your departed loved ones every Saturday and place it in your icon corner.

Share family stories about these people who gave you spiritual life.

*Yes, O Lord and King, bestow upon me the grace to see my own sins and not to judge my brethren.*

## **Prayer of Pope Francis for the Year of Mercy**

Lord Jesus Christ, you have taught us to be merciful like the heavenly Father, and have told us that whoever sees you sees Him. Show us your face and we will be saved.

Your loving gaze freed Zacchaeus and Matthew from being enslaved by money; the adulteress and Magdalene from seeking happiness only in created things; made Peter weep after his betrayal, and assured Paradise to the repentant thief.

Let us hear, as if addressed to each one of us, the words that you spoke to the Samaritan woman: “If you knew the gift of God!”

You are the visible face of the invisible Father, of the God who manifests his power above all by forgiveness and mercy: let the Church be your visible face in the world, its Lord risen and glorified.

You willed that your ministers would also be clothed in weakness in order that they may feel compassion for those in ignorance and error: let everyone who approaches them feel sought after, loved, and forgiven by God.

Send your Spirit and consecrate every one of us with His anointing, so that the Jubilee of Mercy may be a year of grace from the Lord, and your Church, with renewed enthusiasm, may bring good news to the poor, proclaim liberty to captives and the oppressed, and restore sight to the blind.

We ask this of you, Lord Jesus, through the intercession of Mary, Mother of Mercy; you who live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit for ever and ever. Amen.

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## **Feb 20: The Mercy of the Cross**



The beginning of Lent is the time when we focus on taking up our daily cross in imitation of Christ. The cross we bear is about more than suffering a serious disease or the death of a loved one or living without enough income to cover expenses. It means sacrificing our own will to that of the Father’s—doing what He wants, not what we want.

It’s a paradox, though, that in sacrificing our own will, we find true freedom. This is what Jesus meant when he said, “My yoke is easy, my burden light.” It was yet another manifestation of his divine mercy.

If life’s purpose lies in getting what we want, as our culture insists, then freedom becomes a very big deal. Freedom, we think, is what allows us to exercise our “inalienable right” to the pursuit of happiness. With this view of freedom, it’s easy to feel threatened by constraint of any kind. Our instinct is to resist it with all our might, for it impedes our ability to live the life we think we want.

For the more we rely on others or others rely on us, the less free we are to go wherever we wish to go, pursue whatever we wish to pursue and do whatever we wish to do. Love constrains us. And in a society devoted to personal self-fulfillment, the cost of love often seems too high.

For followers of Jesus, the “free” person is the one no longer plagued by the burdensome quest for money, pleasure, possessions, social status or political power—the very things that our culture says will satisfy our deepest wants and make us happy.

Our prayer today: *We thank you today, Lord that in your merciful cross we find true freedom.*

## 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 - \$3,697.47 Thank You!

**St. Nicholas:** Contributions - \$ 583.75 Thank You!

**Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas-**

**Sanctuary Light: St. Michael-** In Memory of +Stephen Sawka by Wife, Nancy

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

**4 Lamps of the Iconostas –** God's Blessings on my Family during this Lenten Season.

**Lamps of the Crucifix**

**Lights of the Tetrapod-**

**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,**

### St. Michael

Sonya Elchishak

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