

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

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**Sunday, February 7<sup>th</sup> 2016 Sunday of Cheese Fare**

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**SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, February 6<sup>th</sup> 3:30pm +Helen Mellon & +Ann Mellon by Joe Sawka & Family

Sunday, February 7<sup>th</sup> 10:30am +Mary & +Charles Lazusky by Irene & Bill McAndrew

**3:00pm Forgiveness Vespers – Protection -McAdoo**

**Lent Begins -Monday February 8<sup>th</sup>**

Monday, February 8<sup>th</sup> 8:00am Typica

Wednesday, February 10<sup>th</sup> 4:00pm Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts & Syrokousty

6:30pm Prayer Group

Thursday, February 11<sup>th</sup> 8:00am Typica

Saturday, February 13<sup>th</sup> 3:30pm +Helen Kalavage by Daughter-in-Law, Carol

Sunday, February 14<sup>th</sup> 10:30am +Mary & +Charles Lazusky by Irene & Bill McAndrew

**3:00pm Stations of the Cross – Patronage – Marion Heights**

**SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE**

Saturday, February 6<sup>th</sup> 8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary

5:30pm +Walter Salak by Mark Fox & Family

Sunday, February 7<sup>th</sup> 8:30am God's Blessings on His People

**3:00pm Forgiveness Vespers – Protection -McAdoo**

**Lent Begins- Monday February 8<sup>th</sup>**

Tuesday, February 9<sup>th</sup> 9:00am Typica

Friday, February 12<sup>th</sup> 5:00pm Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts

Saturday, February 13<sup>th</sup> 8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary &

Syrokousty

5:30pm +Margaret Gulko by Thomas & Jeanette Stock

Sunday, February 14<sup>th</sup> 8:30am + Michael Kulka by Laguna Family

**3:00pm Stations of the Cross – Patronage – Marion Heights**

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

Saturday, February 6<sup>th</sup>

Rom 13:11-14:4

Nancy Sawka

Sunday, February 7<sup>th</sup>

Rom 13:11-14:4

Michael Fufila

Saturday, February 13<sup>th</sup>

Heb 11:24-26, 32-12:2

Winifred Mohutsky

Sunday, February 14<sup>th</sup>

Heb 11:24-26, 32-12:2

Stephanie Rarick

**St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:**

Saturday, February 6<sup>th</sup>

Rom 13:11-14:4

Bernadette Bremer

Sunday, February 7<sup>th</sup>

Rom13:11-14:4

Susan Miller

Saturday, February 13<sup>th</sup>

Heb 11:24-26, 32-12:2

Andrew Skrincosky

Sunday, February 14<sup>th</sup>

Heb 11:24-26, 32-12:2

Lauralee Sadusky

## Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

### **St. Michael:**

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**Pierogie Sale** Monday February 8<sup>th</sup> is our Pierogie Sale . Any help you can offer on Monday would be appreciated .

**Home Blessings** – Msgr. will try to bless homes this month. His availability will depend on the weather and Sunday, Stations of the Cross. He will do his best to get to everyone as soon as he is able.

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

**Religion Classes for Children** . Classes will resume on Sunday February 7<sup>th</sup>. Any questions please call Alice at 570-889-3960.

**Memorial**- A donation has been received in memory of Edna T. Unuscavage by the Walukiewicz-Oravitz Fell Funeral Home.

**Candles available** – See the rectory.

**Soup Sale** – 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. Call rectory with questions. To donate a soup see Steffy Rarick .

**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.

### **St. Nicholas:**

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**Home Blessings** – Msgr. will try to bless homes this month. His availability will depend on the weather and Sunday, Stations of the Cross. He will do his best to get to everyone as soon as he is able

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

**Divine Liturgy cancelation**- If there is a two hour delay or cancelation of the St. Clair schools due to bad weather , we will not have Divine Liturgy at St. Nicholas. Instead the Liturgy will be said at St. Michael's. Any questions please see Msgr. Myron.

**Sanctuary Light** – Available Dates- 2/21, 2/28, 3/13 & 3/27.

**Sick Calls** will be Thursday February 11<sup>th</sup> .

### **Both Churches:**

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**Fast:** There will be a fast on Monday February 8<sup>th</sup> for the beginning of Lent . The fast is to include meat, egg and dairy for those ages 14 to 59.

**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.

**Rectory Hours** If there is a two hour delay or a cancelation of the local schools the rectory hours may be altered. Please call on these days before coming down to the rectory to avoid an unnecessary trip.

**Pysanki Classes** Classes in the traditional art of decorating Easter Eggs...pysanky...will be held at Ss. Peter and Paul Church, West Avenue and Beech Sts., Mt. Carmel, every Thursday evening from 6:00PM until 7:30PM during the Lenten season. Classes will begin on February 11th and continue each week through March 17th. These classes are for all levels of expertise from beginner to expert. We are fortunate to again have Rose Demsko of Ranshaw, a renowned expert and accomplished artist, teach these classes. The pysanky classes are free of charge and open to everyone in our community and to all age groups. However, children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent. Attendees are required to bring along at least two uncooked eggs. All other supplies will be provided by Rose. For more info or to register, please call Ss. Peter and Paul Church Office at 570-339-0650.

**Pysanky Classes**\**Ukrainian Easter Eggs*\* Tuesdays from 6:00pm to 8:00pm\* **February 23rd, March 1st, 8th, 15th and 22<sup>nd</sup>**\* Cost \$45.00 including supplies\* **To register call Paul at 570-668-5789 or email nicolec3@ptd.net**\*Class size is limited so register today. Classes being taught by Paul Corinchock\*St. Michael's Hall 300 W Oak St Shenandoah, Pa 17976 570-462-0809

**Special Collection- The collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe illuminates the way for the people of the region by helping Catholic organizations provide affordable shelter and training to seminarians, in addition to providing pastoral care and catechesis. Your donation today helps restore the Church and build the future in the aftermath of Soviet rule. Please be generous to the Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe. Visit [www.usccb.org/ccee](http://www.usccb.org/ccee)**

**Soup Sale-** Downtown Shenandoah will be having their soup sale on Thursday, January 14th from 10:00am to sellout. \$5.00 per quart, \$2.50 per pint. Soups include – Chili, Pasta Fagioli, Split pea, NE Clam, Chicken Noodle, Kielbasi, Beef Vegetable, and Sausage Hoagies for \$3.50 each

**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 Tomatos, Green Beans, Coleslaw, Coffee or Tea. Soft drinks & Desserts will be available for an additional charge. Thhis 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 **Forgiveness Vespers-** Sunday February 7th at Protection of the Mother of God, McAdoo **Stations of the Cross:** Sunday, February 14th at Patronage of the Mother of God, 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

**Attending Liturgy on Snow Days:** There is no obligation to attend the Divine Liturgy if weather and/or road conditions are unsafe or make travel dangerous or difficult, or, if one is unable to get out of their driveway or parked space.. Sunday however, remains the Lord's Day even when an individual cannot attend the Divine Liturgy. Those persons who are unable to attend the Divine Liturgy this weekend should devote some time to private or family prayer in order to sanctify the Lord's Day.

**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

**GREAT FAST PASTORAL OF THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC HIERARCHY OF THE U.S.A.  
TO OUR CLERGY, HIEROMONKS AND BROTHERS, RELIGIOUS SISTERS,  
SEMINARIANS AND BELOVED FAITHFUL**

“Be merciful just as your Father is merciful.” (Luke 6:36)

There is a story of a mother who was pleading with Napoleon Bonaparte for mercy on the life of her son, an army officer, who had been sentenced to death for treason. The emperor called the young officer’s crime an unforgivable betrayal of the nation, which it undoubtedly was, and that justice demanded his life.

“Not justice!” cried the mother, “Give him mercy!”

“He does not deserve mercy”, was Napoleon’s curt retort.

“But”, said the mother, “if he deserved it, it would not be mercy!” This mother’s wise reply immediately softened the heart of Napoleon who spared her son from the sentence of death.

As we know, this year our Lenten journey is taking place during the Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy, inaugurated by His Holiness Pope Francis last December in St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome.

We are called to be merciful as our heavenly Father is merciful. But before we are able show mercy to anyone else, we are called first to open our own hearts so that we can accept the gift of mercy freely given to us by the Father. This sounds easy enough in theory, but opening our hearts to God is, at times, not as straightforward as we may think. Because in order to accept this gift of mercy, we must first admit to ourselves and to God that we, abject and sinful human creatures, are indeed, in dire need of his mercy. We are called to acquire an attitude of sincere penitence and humility, which is not always easy for us who have grown up on a diet, served up by our modern society, of pride, entitlement, and self-sufficiency.

This is why the Church, in her great wisdom, has given us the great spiritual gift of this holy season of Great Lent. The unique and evocative prayers and services of Great Lent are such that they instill in us, firstly, a recognition of our own faults and failings and secondly, a desire for personal conversion and a return to the loving arms of God the Father and his mercy. And so, over and over again in the divine services we pray: “Lord, have mercy.”

One of the saints of the Byzantine church writes the following: “This expression – Lord, have mercy – is appropriate, since we should not ask for anything except for mercy. As sinners we cannot, nor dare not, say anything to our Loving Master except have mercy.”

Our limited human intellect cannot, of course, even partially grasp the depth and breadth of the mercy of God for us. The word mercy in English is the translation of the Greek word *eleos*, which has the same root as the old Greek word for olive oil, a substance which was used in the ancient world as a soothing agent for bruises and minor wounds. The oil was poured onto the wound and gently massaged in, thus soothing, comforting and making whole the injured part. This should immediately bring to mind of course, the gospel parable of the Good Samaritan and the traveller who poured olive oil on the wounds of the man lying beaten and left for dead at the side of the road. (Luke 10:29-37)

So when we pray “Lord, have mercy”, we are praying in effect: “Lord, soothe me, comfort me, take away my pain, show me your steadfast love.” This mercy refers to the infinite loving kindness of God, his compassion for us his suffering children, his desire to lift us up from our pain and sorrow and sinfulness. It is in this profound sense that we pray “Lord, have mercy” with such great frequency and fervor throughout the divine services.

If we are called to embrace the mercy of God with open arms and hearts for ourselves, then how much more are we called to share this gift with others and to witness to this gift in the world? Like the traveler in the gospel parable we too are called to be a good Samaritan to those in our lives whom we meet, even accidentally, in our daily lives, who have need of the soothing balm of God's mercy to be rubbed into their wounds of body and soul, whether or not these wounds come from outside themselves or are self-inflicted.

Jesus never compromised on his ideals, but he did beautifully describe and embody God's unconditional love, mercy and forgiveness for everyone: a beggar with leprosy, a Samaritan woman with five failed marriages, a traitor like Peter, a self-righteous human rights abuser like Saul of Tarsus, a prodigal son, an adulteress. The Gospel gives eloquent witness to this on many occasions. If Jesus showed a way of keeping the highest standards, while at the same time offering Living Water – love, forgiveness, mercy, to the least deserving of it, can we then, act any differently?

St. Isaac, the Syrian once said, "Never say that God is just. If he were just, you would be in hell. Rely only on his injustice, which is forgiveness, love and mercy".

Our prayer today is that the Father's gifts of forgiveness, love and mercy may brighten the path of our Lenten journey upon which we are now embarking and lead us spiritually renewed and refreshed to the Feast of Our Lord's Resurrection!

+Stefan Soroka Archbishop of Philadelphia for Ukrainians Metropolitan of Ukrainian Catholics in the United States  
+Richard Seminack Eparch of St. Nicholas in Chicago  
+Paul Chomnycky, OSBM (author) Eparch of Stamford  
+ Bohdan Danylo Eparch of St. Josaphat in Parma  
+John Bura Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia

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*(On Cheesefare Sunday, all the clergy and faithful have been asked to conduct the Forgiveness Service after the homily during the Divine Liturgy. While this service has been traditionally part of Forgiveness Vespers on Sunday evening, by observing this rite of humility and love at the Divine Liturgy, more of the faithful will experience this moving service as the Christian community prepares to begin the journey through the Great Fast. The following article, written by Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemmann, explains the significance of the services of Cheesefare Sunday.)*

## **Forgiveness Service on Cheesefare Sunday**

In the Orthodox (and Eastern Catholic) Church, the last Sunday before Great Lent – the day on which, at Vespers, Lent is liturgically announced and inaugurated – is called Forgiveness Sunday. On the morning of that Sunday, (also known as Cheesefare Sunday, at the Divine Liturgy, we hear the words of Christ:

*"If you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses..." (Mark 6:14-15)*

Then after Lenten Vespers – after hearing the announcement of Lent in the Great Prokeimen: *"Turn not away Thy face from Thy child for I am afflicted! Hear me speedily! Draw near unto my soul and deliver it!"*, after making our entrance into Lenten worship, with its special memories, with the prayer of St. Ephraim the Syrian, with its prostrations – we ask forgiveness from each other, we perform the rite of forgiveness and reconciliation. And as we approach each other with words of reconciliation, the choir intones the Paschal hymns, filling the church with the anticipation of Paschal joy.

What is the meaning of this rite? Why is it that the Church wants us to begin the Lenten season with forgiveness and reconciliation? These questions are in order because for too many people Lent means

primarily, and almost exclusively, a change of diet, the compliance with ecclesiastical regulations concerning fasting. They understand fasting as an end in itself, as a "good deed" required by God and carrying in itself its merit and its reward. But, the Church spares no effort in revealing to us that fasting is but a means, one among many, towards a higher goal: the spiritual renewal of man, his return to God, true repentance and, therefore, true reconciliation. The Church spares no effort in warning us against a hypocritical and pharisaic fasting, against the reduction of religion to mere external obligations. As a Lenten hymn says:

*In vain do you rejoice in no eating, O soul!  
For you abstain from food,  
But from passions you are not purified.  
If you persevere in sin, you will perform a useless fast.*

Now, forgiveness stands at the very center of Christian faith and of Christian life because Christianity itself is, above all, the religion of forgiveness. God forgives us, and His forgiveness is in Christ, His Son, Whom He sends to us, so that by sharing in His humanity we may share in His love and be truly reconciled with God. Indeed, Christianity has no other content but love. And it is primarily the renewal of that love, a return to it, a growth in it, that we seek in Great Lent, in fasting and prayer, in the entire spirit and the entire effort of that season. Thus, truly forgiveness is both the beginning of, and the proper condition for the Lenten season.

One may ask, however: Why should I perform this rite when I have no "enemies"? Why should I ask forgiveness from people who have done nothing to me, and whom I hardly know? To ask these questions, is to misunderstand the Church teaching concerning forgiveness. It is true, that open enmity, personal hatred, real animosity may be absent from our life, though if we experience them, it may be easier for us to repent, for these feelings openly contradict Divine commandments. But, the Church reveals to us that there are much subtler ways of offending Divine Love. These are indifference, selfishness, lack of interest in other people, of any real concern for them -- in short, that wall which we usually erect around ourselves, thinking that by being "polite" and "friendly" we fulfill God's commandments. The rite of forgiveness is so important precisely because it makes us realize -- be it only for one minute -- that our entire relationship to other men is wrong, makes us experience that encounter of one child of God with another, of one person created by God with another, makes us feel that mutual "recognition" which is so terribly lacking in our cold and dehumanized world.

On that unique evening, listening to the joyful Paschal hymns we are called to make a spiritual discovery: to taste of another mode of life and relationship with people, of life whose essence is love. We can discover that always and everywhere Christ, the Divine Love Himself, stands in the midst of us, transforming our mutual alienation into brotherhood. As I advance towards the other, as the other comes to me -- we begin to realize that it is Christ Who brings us together by His love for both of us.

And because we make this discovery -- and because this discovery is that of the Kingdom of God itself: the Kingdom of Peace and Love, of reconciliation with God and, in Him, with all that exists -- we hear the hymns of that Feast, which once a year, "opens to us the doors of Paradise." We know why we shall fast and pray, what we shall seek during the long Lenten pilgrimage. Forgiveness Sunday: the day on which we acquire the power to make our fasting -- true fasting; our effort -- true effort; our reconciliation with God -- true reconciliation.

## **Spiritual Regulations for the Great Fast**

Although our Church traditionally prescribed abstention from meat and dairy products in days gone by for the entire duration of the Great Fast, the following are the minimal Lenten regulations today:

Abstention from meat and all dairy products on the First Day of the Great Fast and on Good Friday.

Abstention from meat only on all Fridays of the Great Fast as well as Holy Saturday. It is also traditional to abstain from meat on Wednesdays during the Great Fast.

Reception of the Holy Mysteries of Reconciliation and Holy Eucharist during the period from the onset of Great Fast to the Wednesday before Ascension Thursday.

The Fasting and Abstention regulations are not binding on persons 60 or older, the very poor, sick, nursing or pregnant women, children below the age of 14, and those who engage in physically very hard labor. However, all are urged, if able to do so, to observe the fasting and abstinence regulations.

All the faithful are urged to attend the Lenten services such as Lenten Vespers, the Presanctified Liturgy and the Commemoration of the Deceased (Sorokousty).

Such good deeds as almsgiving, visitation of the sick, Bible reading and praying for vocations to the priesthood and religious life are most earnestly recommended to all the Faithful.

### **Great Fast Liturgical Guidelines**

The weekdays of the Great Fast are a liturgical meaning no Divine Liturgy, even for funerals, should be celebrated except for the Feast of the Annunciation. On Wednesdays and Fridays of the Great Fast, the Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts is to be celebrated. Typika may be used the other days. For funerals, the liturgical text used by the New Jersey Protokesbyterate or St. Michael Church in Frackville may be utilized. The Divine Liturgy of St. Basil the Great is to be celebrated for Sunday Liturgies during this time.

During Holy Week, the Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts is to be celebrated Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Holy Thursday evening, Vespers with Divine Liturgy of St. Basil the Great should be celebrated. On Good Friday March 25 which is also the Feast of the Annunciation special services which include the Divine Liturgy are to be celebrated. (Liturgical instructions and text will be provided.) On Holy Saturday evening, Vespers with the Divine Liturgy of St. Basil the Great is to be celebrated.

### **Feb 7: No Fear**



The first miracle Peter witnessed at the hands of Jesus drove the fisherman to his knees—a catch of fish so heavy that Peter’s boat was in danger of sinking. Peter realized that if Jesus could do this, he also was able to look into Peter’s soul and observe the sins hidden there.

“Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man,” Peter begged.

Peter didn’t realize how merciful God is. But Jesus assured him. “Do not be afraid.”

These are same words with which Moses encouraged the Hebrews as they fled Pharaoh’s soldiers. The same words with which the angel Gabriel comforted the young Mary during the Visitation.

In fact, this is the most commonly repeated phrase in the Bible—both Old and New Testaments: “Have no fear” or “Do not be afraid.”

This is one of the reasons why—when Peter, James and John brought their boats to shore that day—they “left everything and followed him.”

Left everything. And followed him.

Think about what any of us would do in this situation. Jesus says to each of us today, “Do not be afraid.” It is left to each of us, however, to “leave everything” and follow him.

Our prayer today: *Jesus, help me walk away without hesitation from the things of this world that keep me from following you.* (The image is a seventeenth century painting by Peter Paul Rubens in the British National Gallery.)

## 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 - \$ 1,784.00 Cemetery \$25.00 Thank You!

**St. Nicholas:** Contributions - \$ 1,092.00 Thank You!

**Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas-** God's Blessings and Good Health for the Homebound Parishioners of our St. Nicholas Family

**Sanctuary Light: St. Michael-** In Memory +Jean Depsky Poppert by Toni Poppert Huntzinger

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

**4 Lamps of the Iconostas** – In Memory of +Helen & +Annie Mellon by the Sawka Family

**Lamps of the Crucifix** In Memory of +Mary Lazusky & Anna Lefchick by Irene & Bill Mc Andrew

**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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Dolores Kozie  
Martha Hysock  
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