

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL UKRAINIAN GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Sunday, March 6th 2016- Fourth Sunday of the Great Fast

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 5th 3:30pm + Mary Lazusky & +Anna Lefchick by Irene & Bill Mc Andrew
 Sunday, March 6th 10:30am 40th Day + Edna Unuscavage by Diane, Sammy & John
3:00pm Stations of the Cross – Ss Peter & Paul, Mt. Carmel

Wednesday, March 9th 8:30am Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts & Syrokousty
 6:30pm Prayer Group

Thursday, March 10th 8:00am Typica
 Saturday, March 12th 3:30pm God's Blessings on His People
 Sunday, March 13th 10:30am +Rose Ann Nause by Len & Dolores Kozlosky
Guest Priest, Fr. John Szada on the "Year of Mercy"
3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St. Michael's Shenandoah

SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 5th 8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary
 5:30pm +Mary Panchison by Elaine Naradko

Sunday, March 6th 8:30am God's Blessings on His People
3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St. John's -Maizeville

Monday, March 7th
Tuesday, March 8th
8:00am Typica (please note change)
NO TYPICA

Friday, March 11th 4:00pm Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts & Syrokousty
 Saturday, March 12th 8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary
 5:30pm +John & +Anna Skrincosky by Andrew & Anna Skrincosky

Sunday, March 13th 8:30am +Roman &+ Kathryn Misstishin by Harold & Mary Albon & Family
3:00pm Stations of the Cross – St. Michael's Shenandoah

St. Michael's Lector Schedule:

Saturday, March 5 th	Heb 6:13-20	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, March 6 th	Heb 6:13-20	Paul Caputo
Saturday, March 12 th	Heb 9:11-14	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, March 13 th	Heb 9:11-14	Charles Calise

St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:

Saturday, March 5 th	Heb 6:13-20	David Toth
Sunday, March 6 th	Heb 6:13-20	LeeAnn Smulligan
Saturday, March 12 th	Heb 9:11-14	Bernadette Bremer
Sunday, March 13 th	Heb 9:11-14	Susan Miller

Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

St. Michael:

Pierogie Sale- is Monday March 7th, Help is needed on Monday for this fundraiser. We are sold out of Pyrohy.

Lenten Confessions will be Tuesday, March 15th at St. Michael's, from 6-7pm. Please note the correction.

Soup Sale –There are still frozen soups available. If interested please see Steffy or Nancy after Liturgy. Thanks again to everyone for their hard work!

Easter Bread Sale – Pick up Saturday March 19th at 12 noon Help needed on Pick- up day, please see Fr. if you are able help with this fundraiser.

Easter Basket Raffle- Raffle tickets are being sold for a Traditional Easter Basket, the basket will include: Ham, Kielbasi, Bacon, Horseradish, Pascha, Butter, Salt , Eggs, Cheese & a Candle. Drawing Palm Sunday. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. See Nancy or Steffy after Divine Liturgy to purchase tickets .

Stations of the Cross are next week here at St. Michael's. We are asking for donations of cakes, cupcakes, cookies, brownies or bar deserts. Please drop them off in the hall after Divine Liturgy. Help is also needed to set up prior and clean up after the event.

Sick Calls will be Thursday March 10th.

Pussy Willows- We are in need of pussy willows for Palm Sunday. If anyone has any available please contact the rectory or speak to Msgr. Myron.

St. Nicholas:

Lenten Confessions will be Thursday, March 17th at St. Nicholas from 6-7pm.

Sanctuary Light – Available Dates- 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 5/8, 5/15 & 5/29.

Both Churches:

Special Guest Priest – On March 13th in conjunction with the 10:30 Divine Liturgy at St. Michael's. Fr. John Szada will be speaking on the “Year of Mercy”. Our Holy Father has asked us to explore the theme of mercy, and it's roll in the spiritual & corporal works of the Church. Please join us for this special Lenten presentation.

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.

Divine Liturgy- on March 25th, the Feast of the Annunciation, a holy day of obligation, occurs on Good Friday. Vespers with the Divine Liturgy of St John Chrysostom, concluding with the procession and placement in the tomb of the Plaschanitza is to be celebrated on Good Friday.

Graduates- If you have someone graduating from Kindergarten, 6th Grade, 8th Grade, High school , College, Vocational School or Advanced Educational Programs, please let us know . We would like to have a Divine Liturgy in their honor in June and would like to recognize them. Please contact the rectory and include a list of their accomplishments, where the plan to attend or work etc. If you have any questions please contact the rectory.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE. To be held on Saturday, April 23, 2016 at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This year Dr. Scott Hahn, Msgr. Charles Pope, and Michael McGlynn will be the speakers. The Bishop of Scranton (Bishop Joseph Bambera) will celebrate the closing mass for the day. For on-line information and to register go to: www.BeAManConference.com or, for other questions, go to: Office for Parish Life (570) 207-2213 or contact Mike Kilmer (570) 746-0100 or michaelkilmer71@gmail.com

Marriage Preparation Workshop- on Saturday, April 9th & Saturday, April 23rd At Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1204 Valley Road , Melrose Park PA . The cost of the workshop is \$140.00 which includes materials, lunch & refreshments . For more information or registration forms please see the rectory.

Stations of the Cross: will be held at 3:00pm *Sunday, March 6th at SS Peter & Paul, Mt. Carmel*Sunday, March 13th at St. Michael's , Shenandoah*Sunday, March 20th at St. Nicholas, Minersville

Metropolitan Stefan All are Invited to Attend. On Holy Thursday March 24, Metropolitan Stefan Soroka, together with archieparchial priests, will celebrate the Divine Liturgy at 10:30 a.m. in the golden-domed Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Philadelphia, Pa. This Divine Liturgy commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist and the Priesthood. At this Divine Liturgy, Metropolitan Stefan will perform the traditional washing of the feet and the Holy Chrism will also be consecrated. All the faithful are invited and encouraged to attend this Divine Liturgy on Holy Thursday in our Cathedral in Philadelphia during this Jubilee Year of Mercy.

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:

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 March 6, and March 13 from 2-4 PM.

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.

IHM Sisters-Everyone in all of our local parishes is cordially invited to "Vocation-Storytelling with the IHM Sisters" on Wednesday, March 9, at 6:30 in Divine Mercy Church in Shenandoah. Trinity Academy's IHM Sisters will share their personal vocation stories using slides and story-sharing. Afterwards, refreshments consisting of some of the Sisters' favorite foods will be served in the school hall for all to enjoy. A free-will offering to support the "IHM Sisters' Are Worth More Than A Million (Pennies)" collection would be appreciated! Please come out and support our local Religious IHM Sisters--their beautiful stories will inspire you!

Living Stations of the Cross The faculty, staff and students of Trinity Academy cordially invite you to walk the path to Calvary as the students present Living Stations of the Cross on Friday, March 18, 2016 at 1:15 p.m. and on Sunday, March 20, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in Divine Mercy Church, West Cherry Street, Shenandoah.

"DESIGNER HANDBAG" BINGO featuring Coach and Michael Kors .Sunday, March 13th at St. Nicholas Hall, Primrose. Doors open 11:00 AM; Bingo 1:00 PM Admission \$25.00 includes 16 regular games & 4 specials *Advance ticket holders eligible for Special Drawing. Call 570-544-4581....570-527-0899 Proceeds benefit St. Nicholas School

FISH DINNER sponsored by St. Nicholas Church. Wednesday, March 16th at St. Nicholas Hall, Primrose 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Choice of baked haddock or crab cakes, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, green beans, cole slaw, roll \$ 9.00/platter Eat-in or take-out Advance ticket only.....570-544-4581

DRAMATIC STATIONS OF THE CROSS PRESENTATION St. John the Baptist Church, 10th & Mahantongo Sts. Pottsville, is presenting their Annual Dramatic Stations of the Cross on the following dates :Palm Sunday, March 20th & Good Friday, March 25th Prelude begins at 7:15 p.m. Stations begin 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m

Fourth Sunday

In the Liturgy of St Basil, which we serve every Sunday in the Great Fast, most of the priest's prayers are longer than those in the Liturgy of St John Chrysostom. They also stress other aspects of the mystery of Christ on which we can reflect during the Fast.

“He brought us to the knowledge of You, the true God and Father, purchasing us to Himself as a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation” (from the Anaphora). Here St Basil echoes the First Epistle of St Peter 2:9: “But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, His own special people...” But then St Peter explains why we have been given that status: “... so that you may proclaim the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light.” And so our calling as Christians is to be a people who proclaim God's praises.

At the Sunday Liturgy we enter Christ's presence and celebrate our union with God. All week long we have the chance to use His gifts. During the week we can praise God every day in our own personal prayers. We may have the chance to join the Church in its common praise of God (e.g. at vespers). Even when we cannot do so, we can offer the Church's praises as home because that is our calling as God's royal priesthood.

Let my prayer rise like incense before You: the lifting up of my hands like an evening sacrifice.

Fifth Monday

Since the Great Fast is a time for more intense prayer, it is a good time to reflect on one of our most frequently used prayers: the group we call the “Trisagion Prayers” (because they start with the Trisagion) or the “Beginning Prayers” (because they are used at the start of most services and even personal prayers).

The Trisagion Prayers express the four styles of prayer that sum up our relationship with God: adoration, contrition, thanksgiving and supplication. Adoration or worship is what we express in the first Beginning Prayer, the Trisagion itself.

This prayer is based on the vision seen by the prophet Isaiah: “Above [the ark] stood seraphim; each one had six wings: with two he covered his face, with two he covered his feet, and with two he flew. And one cried to another and said: “Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts; the whole earth is full of His glory!” (Isaiah 6:2-3)

Holiness is that unique quality of God – His righteousness, almighty power and eternal life – to which adoration is the only fitting response. This is why each time we say this prayer we bow in adoration making a metany (touching the floor with our hand and making the sign of the cross). Saying the prayer three times recalls our faith that God is the Holy Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

- Two other chants in the Divine Liturgy sing of God's holiness. What are they?
- The third of the Ten Commandments tells us “Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy” (Exodus 20:8). Name some ways we can keep a day “holy.”

Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One: have mercy on us

Fifth Tuesday

When we think of fasting, not eating or drinking generally comes to mind. Not eating one or another kind of food (or any food and drink) is not the only kind of fasting in our tradition. Many Eastern Christians abstain from marital relations on fast days. People also fast from favorite forms of entertainment as well.

It was once common in countries where most people were Christian to close all the theaters and places of amusement during the Fast. There would be no dances or musical entertainments except for religious music. They did not avoid these things because they were wrong, but because the Fast was meant for something better: deepening our relationship with God.

Our society has no such custom. Our country includes people of many religions and of none. Entertainment is at our fingertips twenty four hour each day. We have to choose deliberately if we want to fast from our ordinary amusements during the Great Fast.

Our society also provides us with a vast array of replacements for entertainment. Instead of reading novels or watching our favorite shows we can view religious programming on TV. We can listen to religious music instead of the top forty. We can replace our usual good amusements with something better because it deepens our relationship with God.

- Discuss your family's favorite entertainments. Decide from which of them you will fast and how often.
- Make a notice "No TV (video games, computer, etc.) today!" and display it prominently.

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Fifth Wednesday

During the Great Fast most parishes offer more than the usual opportunities to worship. One popular Lenten service is our Church's Great Compline. Compline is the regular end-of-day service; Great Compline has added psalms, prayers, and chants appropriate to the season.

One of these added elements is taken from the prophecy of Isaiah, chapters 8 and 9. Isaiah lived in Judea in the mid-eighth century BC, a time when Judea was threatened by lax religious practices and by Assyrian invaders. He foretold that a righteous king in David's line would arise and lead the holy remnant of God's people.

Isaiah's affirmation that God is with us is seen in the Church as pointing to the ultimate son of David, the Son of God incarnate in Jesus Christ. Isaiah's prophecy becomes a hymn of triumph, glorifying Christ as the presence of God in our midst.

Isaiah's prophecy is cited in the Gospel of Matthew to show that the Lord Jesus, born of the Virgin, is the promised King and Savior of His people, the Prince of Peace.

- Read Isaiah 7:14 and Matthew 1:22-23 to see how the Old Testament is shown to be fulfilled in the New.
- Did Matthew think up this connection himself? Read Luke 4:16-22 and Luke 24:13-27 to find the source of our belief that Christ fulfills the Old Testament prophecies.

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Fifth Thursday

In the Great Fast we are called to increased almsgiving. Many people think of almsgiving in terms of material goods exclusively, but we have seen that time is also something given us to share. Other nonmaterial resources we have been given are our talents.

Each of us has a wide range of talents which we employ in our work, our family life, and our recreational pursuits. "But," as St Paul reminds us, "the manifestation of the Spirit is given to each one for the profit of all" (1 Corinthians 12:7). Our talents are not given to us merely to bolster our egos; they are meant to be employed for our community.

Some community groups focus on particular talents such as teaching or coaching. Others serve specific age groups (teens, seniors, etc.). Some hospitals and schools welcome volunteers to assist with specific tasks. If you have abilities like these, know they are given to be shared.

The local parish may be thought of as our spiritual "home away from home." All of the talents we exercise at our own home can be employed at church. Too often parishioners see themselves as consumers rather than providers. They expect the clergy or a few dedicated volunteers to cater to them as the church's "customers." Our vision is rather that expressed in the Scriptures, "Just as each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of the varied grace of God" (1 Peter 4:10).

- Brainstorm a list of talents given to each family member. Include domestic, business, academic and recreational abilities.
- Explore your church and community programs and offer your services where needed.

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Fifth Friday

The Gospels show us Jesus working wonders like calming a stormy sea or multiplying bread and fish. They also show us Jesus healing the sick and raising the dead – things that cannot be called magic tricks. They showed the power of God working in Him.

But the Lord worked to heal the spirits as well as the bodies of those who came to Him. In Luke 5:17-26 we read about a paralyzed man who was brought to Jesus. At first the Lord did not heal his body but dealt with his spirit, saying “your sins are forgiven you” (Luke 5:20).

The Pharisees objected, “Who is this who speaks blasphemies? Who can forgive sins but God alone?” But the Lord replied, “Which is easier, to say, “Your sins are forgiven you,” or to say, “Rise up and walk”? But that you may know that the Son of Man has power on earth to forgive sins’ He said to the man who was paralyzed, ‘I say to you, arise, take up your bed, and go to your house’” (Luke 5: 21-25).

The Lord Jesus offers forgiveness to us today in the Church. In the holy mysteries of Confession and Communion He forgives us as He forgave the paralyzed man and others He met during His time on earth because “the Son of man has the power on earth to forgive sins.”

- We sin when we go against God’s Commandments. Read Matthew 22:36-40 to see which commandments are the most important.
- We do not love God when we put our feelings first. Read Ephesians 4:21-32 and see what actions St Paul thinks are unworthy of Christians.
- Learn when you can go to Confession at your parish church and make plans to do so.

Holy God, Holy Mighty One, Holy Immortal One: have mercy on us.

Fifth Saturday

We begin our weekend “break” from the Fast by honoring the Theotokos. On March 25 we celebrate the Great Feast of the Annunciation to the Theotokos, remembering how she conceived Christ by the power of the Holy Spirit. Since the Annunciation almost always falls during the Fast, it does not have a lengthy after-feast like all the other Great Feasts. We make up for it by celebrating in advance on Lenten weekends.

The Gospel of Luke describes the Annunciation. The angel Gabriel, sent by God, tells Mary she will have a child then explains how this will happen: “The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Highest will overshadow you; therefore, also, that Holy One who is to be born will be called the Son of God” (Luke 1:35).

We celebrate the Annunciation, Mary’s giving birth and her intercession for the world by praying the Akathist Hymn to the Theotokos at Compline on Fridays. We join the priest and chanter in singing the refrain, “Hail, O Bride without a Bridegroom” (sometimes translated “Bride and Virgin” or “Bride ever-pure”).

Thus we confess that Mary remained a virgin while giving birth to the Lord and after. The Church believes that she did not have marital relations with her spouse, St Joseph, and thus was “without a Bridegroom” even though she was married.

- Read the Gospel story of the Annunciation (Luke 1:26-38). What popular prayer is taken in part from this passage?
- Offer flowers to adorn the icon of the Theotokos for you parish celebration of the Akathist.

Hail, O Bride without a Bridegroom!

March 6: Mercy Is a Verb prepared by Mr. Peter Yarenko.



There is more to spirituality than walking in the woods or watching waves break on the shore.

At the invitation of Jesus, Peter, James and John “leave everything.”

In the parable of the prodigal son, we hear the young man say that he will “get up” and go to his father.

Even monks are very active in the quiet of their cloister. Trappists, for example, rise in the small hours of the morning to begin their day—a day during which they gather seven times to offer their prayers for the world.

What’s the lesson here?

C. S. Lewis points out in his *Reflections on the Psalms* that the “goats” are cast out not because of sinful things they did, but for things they did NOT do.

And last month Pope Francis prayed the Angelus with the crowd in Saint Peter’s Square and told them, “In this Holy Year of Mercy we are called to comfort those who feel they are sinners, unworthy before the Lord, defeated by their mistakes, by speaking to them the very words of Jesus: ‘Do not be afraid. The Father’s mercy is greater than your sins!’”

Being disciples means placing our feet in the footsteps left by the Master. But we must move them, too.

Our prayer today: *Lord, remind us always that our mercy must be shown in actions, not merely words.*

*(The image is *The Last Judgment* at Holy Family Church in Pathumthani, Thailand, modeled after the Sistine Chapel.)*



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

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

In memory of (deceased)

In honor of (living)

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Church Information

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

Baptisms: Please contact the rectory to arrange a date with the pastor.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Weekly Contributions

Parishes Weekly Income: **St. Michael:** Contributions - \$ 830.00 Construction - \$50.00 Thank You!

St. Nicholas: Contributions - \$ 868.00 Thank You!

Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas- In Memory of +John & +Anna Skrincosky by Andrew and Anna Skrincosky

Sanctuary Light: St. Michael- In Memory of +John “Jake” Litwak by Charlotte Litwak

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

4 Lamps of the Iconostas – In Memory of + Joseph Chernesky by Family

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

Lights of the Tetrapod- God’s Blessings on my Family during this Lenten Season.

Lights of the Tabernacle-

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

Prayer Requests: Please remember those who are shut-ins, those in need, or who are ill or suffering and all those who have requested our prayers. Please pray for those who put themselves in harm’s way to serve others such as those that serve in the military protecting our country, firefighters, police, and emergency personal.

St. Michael

Sonya Elchishak

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Martha Hysock

Sandy Bankes*

Helen Beddall

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