

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL UKRAINIAN GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Sunday, May 1st, 2016: Sunday of the Man Born Blind

SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 30th	10:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary 3:30pm +Mr & +Mrs Michael Uranium by Daughter, Mary Ann
Sunday, May 1 st	10:30am +Anna Thomas by John & Dolores Sion
Tuesday, May 3 rd	8:00am +Katherin Kumis &+ Stephen Crepack
Wednesday, May 4 th	8:00am +Mary Lazusky & +Anna Lefchick by Irene & Bill Mc Andrew 6:30pm Prayer Group
<i>Ascension of Our Lord</i>	
Thursday, May 5 th	9:00am God's Blessings on His People
Friday, May 6 th	8:00am Reparation of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Saturday, May 7 th	3:30pm God's Blessings on the Living Mothers of St Michael's
Sunday, May 8 th	10:30am In Memory of the Deceased Mother of St Michael's

SAINT NICHOLAS THE WONDERWORKER WEEKLY SERVICES SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 30 th	5:30pm +Steve Mistysyn by Jeanette & Thomas Stock
Sunday, May 1 st	8:30am God's Blessings on His People
Monday, May 2 nd	8:00am + Gregory & +Anastasia Zubar- Legacy Liturgy
<i>Ascension of Our Lord</i>	
Thursday, May 5 th	4:00pm +Kathryn Misstishen by Harold & Mary Albon & Family
Saturday, May 7 th	8:00am Reparation of the Immaculate and Sorrowful Heart of Mary 5:30pm God's Blessings on the Living Mothers of St Nicholas
Sunday, May 8 th	8:30am In Memory of the Deceased Mother of St Nicholas

St. Michael's Lector Schedule:

Saturday, April 30 th	Acts 16:16-34	Nancy Sawka
Sunday, May 1 st	Acts 13:16-34	Alice Breznik
Thursday, May 5 th	Acts 1:1-12	Alice Breznik
Saturday, May 7 th	Acts 20:16-18 &28-38	Winifred Mohutsky
Sunday, May 8 th	Acts 20:16-18 &28-38	Michael Fufila

St. Nicholas Lector Schedule:

Saturday, April 30 th	Acts 16:16-34	Christine Romanko
Sunday, May 1 st	Acts 13:16-34	Lauralee Sadusky
Thursday, May 5 th	Acts 1:1-12	Theresa Panchison
Saturday, May 7 th	Acts 20:16-18 &28-38	Michael Prokop
Sunday, May 8 th	Acts 20:16-18 &28-38	Dolores Sadusky

Upcoming Events – Mark Your Calendars!

St. Michael:

Sanctuary Light- Available Dates 5/8, 5/22, 5/29, 6/12 6/26, 7/3 & 8/7 If you are interested in these candles, please sign up at the back of the Church.

Candles Available- Candles are available. Lamps or the Iconostas (\$12) , Tetrapod (\$6), Crucifix(\$6) are all available for may dates in the future. Please contact the rectory if interested.

Please join us in welcoming; Destin Ray Green, Jordan Francis Green,& Charles Thomas Green the Children of Francis Green & Amanda Mooney as a new warriors for Christ here at St. Michael's.. May God grant them many years "na mnohaya lita !"

St. Nicholas:

Sanctuary Light – Available Dates- 5/15, 7/3, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31.

Divine Liturgies- We have a backlog of Divine Liturgies that have not been able to be scheduled. We would like to send some of these requests to other priests so that prayers and intentions for your loved ones be addressed as quickly as possible. Msgr. will approach some of you about this issue, or you may contact the rectory if we may forward your requests. Thank you.

Both Churches:

SAVE THE DATE: Annual Deanery Youth Day will be Sunday July 10th at 11:00am at Knoebels Amusement Resort. All teens from 6th Grade to College are invited. Please contact the rectory for more information.

Food for the poor- WE NEED YOUR HELP – OUR CUPBOARDS ARE BARE ☺ 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.

Collection for Catholic Home Missions Appeal Financially Benefits Our Archeparchy; Please Be Generous in Your Offerings During Our Parish Collection for Catholic Home Missions The annual collection for the Catholic Home Missions Appeal will be taken up in all parishes of our Philadelphia Archeparchy either the weekend of April 23-24 or April 30-May 1. The resources from this collection provide grants for projects to strengthen the faith of the people in the United States. Forty-two percent of all dioceses in the United States, over 80 dioceses, receive Catholic Home Missions financial support. Our Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia will receive funding from this collection in the sum of \$130,000 for the year 2016-17, far in excess of the amount collected from our parishes which averages between \$8,000 and \$9,000. You can see that we receive in return much more than we collect and how beneficial this collection is to our Archeparchy. Your generous support of this collection will continue to provide to our Archeparchy much needed resources for evangelization, catechesis, ministry formation, and other areas of faith development. Thank you for your financial support of the Catholic Home Missions Appeal.

Graduates- The Divine Liturgy in Honor of our Graduates at both Churches on Sunday May 22nd. If you have someone graduating from Kindergarten, 6th Grade, 8th Grade, High school, College, Vocational School or Advanced Educational Programs, please let us know so that we might recognize their accomplishments. 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. PLEASE SUBMITT THIS INFORMATION BY MAY 8TH

St. John's Curiosity Shop / Yard Sale St. John's R.C. Church, 10th & Mahantongo Sts. in Pottsville will host its Curiosity Shop/Yard Sale on ... Friday, May 20th from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21st 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, Video/DVD's, Framed Prints, and our Special Vintage / Collectibles Section ... Cut Glass, Silver, Depression Glass, Lenox, Stoneware, Pottery, Bone China, Milk Glass, Cake Plates, and much, much more. Food items also available ... Hot Dogs, BBQ, Pierogies, Baked Goods, Refreshments.

Ukrainian Day- Pictures Needed!- The Ukrainian Day Committee is requesting that if you have pictures of Seminary Day at LAKEVIEW PARK that you please bring them in so we can scan the pictures and return them to you. If you know the people in the picture, please include that information with your pictures. The Committee requests that all submissions be received by the end of April. Your help with this project is appreciated.

UKRAINIAN DAY MEETING: The first planning meeting for the upcoming 82nd Annual Ukrainian Day is scheduled for **Tuesday, May 10th at St. Michael's Hall in Frackville beginning at 7:00PM.** This is a very important meeting as we begin to lay the groundwork for this year's event. The faithful from all the parishes of our deanery are cordially invited to attend, to offer input and suggestions and to convey information back to each parish. Please feel free to bring your children along as there will be supervised activities for them during the meeting. This is a wonderful opportunity to get involved, get to know each other and support a very important cause---our seminary. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. We hope to see you there!

PENTECOST SUNDAY COLLECTION FOR MISSIONS "Go and Make Disciples of All Nations" (Mt. 28:19) Our Ukrainian Catholic Church is responding to Christ's command to "go and make disciples of all nations".(Mt28:19) Patriarch Sviatoslav and the Bishops of our Church endeavor to provide ministry to people residing in developing missions in eastern Ukraine, in Europe, in areas of the Middle East and Africa, and North America. Your generous assistance is needed to support clergy and religious to serve these missions and to aid in the development of these new missions. The annual collection for this purpose will be taken up at all Divine Liturgies on Pentecost Sunday weekend May 14-15 in all of our parishes. You may also send your gift to the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, 827 N Franklin Street, Philadelphia, PA 19123. Tax receipts will be issued. Please be generous in your offerings and may God bless you for caring for the spiritual needs of your brothers and sisters in Christ!

God's Mercy given through Care for the Elderly ; Compassionate and quality care of our elderly parents and family members is offered by the Sisters Servants of Mary Immaculate at St. Joseph's Home in Sloatsburg, N.Y. The need for such facilities among our elderly parents and family members, and within our Ukrainian American community is great. The addition of a new wing and the upgrading of the existing facilities will enable the Sisters Servants to offer elevated medical care and service for the elderly. There will be increased capacity to admit more people needing care. Please help by providing your generous donation to enable the building of the expanded facility to care for our elderly. Please choose to be an instrument of God's mercy for those who are in need of His care. Thank you! Kindly send your (tax deductible) donation to: St. Joseph's Adult Care Home, Inc. P.O. Box 8 Sloatsburg, New York 10974

MEATLOAF DINNER: The Altar Rosary Society of Ss. Peter and Paul, Mt. Carmel is sponsoring a Meatloaf Dinner on Sunday, May 22nd from 11:00AM until 2:00PM in the Church Social Hall. The menu consists of Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, French Cut Green Beans, Salad, Dessert, Coffee or Tea. A donation of \$10.00 per adult and \$6.00 for children 12 and under is requested. This is an eat-in or take-out dinner. Tickets can be reserved by calling the parish office at 570-33-0650 during business hours. The dinner is reservation only....no walk-ins. Thank you for your support!

Trinity Academy's tenth annual May Procession will be held Wednesday, May 11, 2016 at 6:30 PM (gathering time 6:15) at Blessed Teresa of Calcutta Church, Mahanoy City. All are welcome.

Thanks Mom

Celebrate the Women who have touched your life !

Mother's Day Memorials & Intentions

LAST WEEK TO SUBMITT

In Memory of (deceased)

In Honor of (living)

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PLEASE SUBMIT BY TUESDAY MAY 3rd

POPE FRANCIS

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

Docile and joyful Thursday, 14 April 2016

(by *L'Osservatore Romano*, Weekly ed. in English, n. 16, 22 April 2016)

“Speak Lord, I am listening”. The Pope suggested we address God with these simple words of Samuel “when we have doubt, when we don’t know or when we simply want to pray”. The words are also an antidote to surrendering to the temptation to resist the Holy Spirit. During Mass at Santa Marta on Thursday, Francis recommended that we be not afraid when the Holy Spirit is at work and upsets our plans. Because it is joy, certainly not adhering to the letter of the law, that characterizes the life of a Christian who is docile to the work of the Spirit.

Francis began his homily by referring to the day’s passage from the Acts of the Apostles (8:26-40), in which “the Holy Spirit” is “the main character”. It isn’t Philip or the Ethiopian eunuch, a court official of the queen. After all, the Pope added, “in the readings the Church has offered us in these days, it is clearly seen that it is the Spirit, the One who does things. It is the Spirit who creates the Church and makes her grow; this is the work of the Spirit”.

“In recent times”, the Pope said, “the Church has shown how capable it is of resisting the Spirit: closed, hardened, foolish hearts that resist the Spirit”. There were people who, even on seeing things — such as “the healing of the lame man by Peter and John at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple; the words and the great things done by Stephen — they were closed to these signs of the Spirit, and they resisted the Spirit”. Moreover, they even “tried to justify this resistance with a so-called faithfulness to the letter of the law”.

Francis continued, “today, and tomorrow too, the Church proposes the opposite: it is not resistance to the Spirit but docility to the Spirit that is the proper attitude of a Christian”. It is a matter of “being docile to the Spirit, and this docility enables the Spirit to operate and go forth to build the Church”.

Returning to the day’s passage from the Acts of the Apostles, Francis highlighted that we are dealing with “a bishop, Philip, one of the Apostles, busy as all bishops are, and certainly he had plans to work that day”. But “the Spirit said: ‘Rise and do this instead, leave the episcopate and go there’”. Philip “obeyed: he was docile to the voice of the Spirit” and so, “left all that he had to do that day and went” where he was told”. So it was that the Spirit called him to go “to the road that goes down from Jerusalem to Gaza”, giving him no explanation: “Go!”.

Along the road, Philip met “a gentleman, an Ethiopian proselyte: he was the minister of the economy, a great man of the queen of Ethiopia”. That man, the Pope explained, “had come to worship God: he was worshipping God and reading Scripture”. It was once again the Spirit who told Philip to go up to that chariot. And again, “he obeyed, docile to the word of the Lord”.

The Acts of the Apostles tell us that “Philip heard him reading from Isaiah, and asked, ‘Do you understand what you are reading?’. But his interlocutor answered him: ‘No, how can I, unless someone guides me?’”. And thus, “he invited Philip to climb aboard the chariot and Philip explained what the prophet Isaiah had prophesied: namely, Jesus Christ”. In a word, Philip “explained the salvation of the Gospel”.

“Perhaps this explanation was a bit long”, the Pope stated, “but they were on a journey, surely talking. The Ethiopian asked questions, Philip answered, and the Spirit also worked in the heart of the Ethiopian man”. Indeed, the Spirit “offered the gift of faith: this man felt something new in his heart”. Again, the Pope said, “continuing along the road, in that discussion, they came to some water and, being a practical man, he had a very practical, concrete profession, he said: ‘See, here is water! What is to prevent my being baptized?’”. Thus, “he accepted the faith and requested Baptism: he was docile! Docility to the Spirit!”.

This is the story of “two men: one preached the Gospel and the other knew nothing of Jesus”, but in whom “the Spirit had sown the seed of healthy curiosity, not the curiosity of gossip”. And “the Spirit gave him the gift of faith”. Francis then explained that “after the ceremony of this Baptism, we might think that they both continued to talk, to speak. No, when they came up out of the water”, Scripture says, “the Spirit of the Lord caught up Philip: right away! And the Eunuch saw him no more”. The Acts tell us that “Philip, docile, was found at Azotus, preaching the Gospel”. Of course, this “had not been in his plans, but he was docile to the Spirit”. So, “whatever happened to the Eunuch? He saw him no more! Did he weep? No!”. In fact, Scripture tells us that he “went on his way rejoicing”. This is “the joy of the Spirit, of docility to the Spirit”.

In recent days, Francis recalled, “we heard what resistance to the Spirit does”. Today, instead, “we have an example of two men who were docile to the voice of the Spirit”. The distinguishing sign “is joy”, because “docility to the Spirit is a source of joy”. This is why it is important to tell ourselves, “I would like to do something, this thing, but I feel that the Lord is asking something else of me: I will find joy there, where there is the call of the Spirit!”.

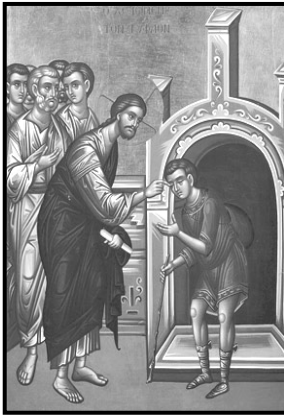
The Pope also proposed “a beautiful prayer to ask for this docility”. We find it, he explained, “in the First Book of Samuel: young Samuel was asleep and he heard the call and thought it was the priest, Eli”. So, Samuel “arose right away and went to him: ‘Here I am!’”. But Eli told him that he hadn’t called. Samuel, Francis recalled, then “returned to bed” but he heard the call again for a second and then a third time. Eli, said the Pope, “was not a good priest, but he understood the things of God: he perceived that it was the Lord who called!”. Therefore he said to Samuel: “Go lie down; and if he calls you, you shall say, ‘Speak, Lord, for thy servant hears’”. This, the Pope said, “is a beautiful prayer to repeat: ‘Speak Lord, I am listening’”.

Treat yourself! Buy a Chance on the INDULGENCE BASKET!

Included : a blue tiffany- style lamp, a small brown dragon fly pattern tiffany- style lamp, pearl pendant necklace, a \$30.00 gift certificate to Hair Waves, A manicure & pedicure gift certificate to Alexandria’s, scarves, a candle, a frame and more! Basket is valued at more than \$300.00.

Tickets available now! \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. For sale after Divine Liturgy. See Steffy, Nancy or contact the rectory! Drawing May 15th





Sunday of the Man Born Blind

Introduction

The sixth Sunday after the Feast of Holy Pascha is observed by the Eastern Church as the Sunday of the Man Born Blind. The day commemorates the miracle of Christ healing the man who was blind since birth. The biblical story of this event is found in the Gospel of Saint John 9:1-41.

Background

The Lord Jesus was coming from the Temple on the Sabbath, when, while walking in the way, He saw the blind man mentioned in today's Gospel. This man had been born thus from his mother's womb, that is, he had been born without eyes (see Saint John Chrysostom, Homily LVI on Matthew; Saint Irenaeus, Against Heresies, Book V:15; and the Second Exorcism of Saint Basil the Great). When the disciples saw this, they asked their Teacher, "Who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind?" They asked this because when the Lord had healed the paralytic at the Sheep's Pool, He had told him, "Sin no more, lest a worse thing come unto thee" (John 5:14); so they wondered, if sickness was caused by sin, what sin could have been the cause of his being born without eyes. But the Lord answered that this was for the glory of God. Then the God-man spat on the ground and made clay with the spittle. He anointed the eyes of the blind man and said to him, "Go, wash in the Pool of Siloam." Siloam (which means "sent") was a well-known spring in Jerusalem used by the inhabitants for its waters, which flowed to the eastern side of the city and collected in a large pool called "the Pool of Siloam."

When our Lord Jesus Christ, then, came at midday to this city, which is also called Sychar (John 4:5), He was wearied from the journey and the heat. He sat down at this well. After a little while the Samaritan woman mentioned in today's Gospel passage came to draw water. As she conversed at some length with the Lord and heard from Him secret things concerning herself, she believed in Him; through her many other Samaritans also believed.

Therefore, the Savior sent the blind man to this pool that he might wash his eyes, which had been anointed with the clay-not that the pool's water had such power, but that the faith and obedience of the one sent might be made manifest, and that the miracle might become more remarkable and known to all, and leave no room for doubt. Thus, the blind man believed in Jesus' words, obeyed His command, went and washed himself, and returned, no longer blind, but having eyes and seeing. This was the greatest miracle that our Lord had yet worked; as the man healed of his blindness himself testified, "Since time began, never was it heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind," although the Lord had already healed the blind eyes of many. Because he now had eyes, some even doubted that he was the same person (John 9:8-9); and it was still lively in their remembrance when Christ came to the tomb of Lazarus, for they said, "Could not this man, who opened the eyes of the blind man, have caused that even this man should not have died?" Saint John Chrysostom gives a thorough and brilliant exposition of our Lord's meeting with the woman of Samaria, the healing of the paralytic, and the miracle of the blind man in his commentaries on the Gospel of Saint John.

The icon of the Sunday of the Blind Man depicts the biblical story of Christ healing the man who was blind since birth. Our Lord is shown placing the clay on the eyes of the man. He is with his disciples who are questioning Christ about the source of the man's affliction. The blind man is shown with his hand outstretched toward Christ expressing his faith and willingness to receive healing and grace from the Son of God. Our Lord has in His hand a scroll, which directs us to His statements, "I am the light of the world," (John 9:5), and "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed," (Luke 4:18). This are clear statements of the Gospel of salvation that comes through Christ. The scroll may also represent the role of Christ as Judge as depicted in Matthew and Revelation, and also later in the same passage on the healing of the blind man (John 9:39), "Jesus said, "For judgment I came into this world, that those who do not see may see, and that those who see may become blind."



Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord

The Acts of the Apostles records the Ascension of Christ in a very simple narrative. "He was lifted up before their eyes in a cloud which took Him from their sight." (1:9). Our Church celebrates this event of Christ's glorification. It celebrates all that Christ has done and accomplished for us. The Kontakion of the Feast summarizes all of Christ's work:

When You fulfilled the plan of salvation for us and united all things on earth to those in heaven, O Christ our God, you ascended in glory, never leaving us but remaining ever-present. For You proclaimed to those who love You; "I am with you and no one else has power over you."

The Icon of the Ascension is an icon of joy. It celebrates the meaning of this event for the Church and the world. The Ascension took place on the Mount of Olives. Thus, the mountainous background of the panel, dotted with images of scattered olive trees. The figure of Christ ascending in glory is surrounded by a circular nimbus composed of various bands of color, symbolic of the heavens. This nimbus itself is supported by angels whose presence is yet another indication of the glory and divinity of Christ. It recalls the Old Testament image of God enthroned upon the Cherubim.

In the foreground of the Icon, the image of the Mother of God is seen surrounded by two groups of apostles. Of prime importance is her position--directly below Christ. This entire grouping, the Mother of God and the Apostles, stands as an expression of the establishment and role of the Church. The Icon includes not only those who actually witnessed the Ascension. It also includes the Apostle Paul, in the Icon at the head of the group on the right, who historically could not have been there. What is intended is that the Church witnesses to this event.

The Mother of God, she who had once carried the Christ within herself and was therefore the temple of the Incarnate Son of God, stands here as a personification of the Church, the body of Christ, whose head is the ascending Savior. The gesture of her hands, uplifted in faith and prayer, expresses the role of the Church, ceaselessly interceding for the salvation of the world. The direction of movement of this whole group, their gestures, the focus of their eyes and postures, everything is directed upward: toward the Source of Life of the Church, its head Who abides in heaven.

For: He led them out near Bethany, and with hands upraised, blessed them. As He blessed, He left them and was taken up to heaven. They fell down to do Him reverence, then returned to Jerusalem filled with joy. There they were to be found in the temple constantly, speaking the praises of God. (Lk. 24:50-53) Our worship of the Father is one with Christ. Through the Church we are joined with Christ, our hope of glory. *(God With Us Icon Series)*

Mary's Month

May is traditionally the month dedicated to the Mother of God. She holds special significance for us during this Jubilee Year of Mercy because through her willingness to bear the Christ child, God became "visible" in a particular way as the Father who is rich in mercy.

Pope Saint John Paul II, in his encyclical *Dives in Misericordia* (Rich in Mercy), calls Jesus the incarnation of mercy. No one has ever seen God, Saint John tells us. [Jn. 1:18]. But by virtue of Mary's motherhood, God is made known to us by Christ, and known above all in his "relationship of love" for humanity.

Mary spoke some very heart-warming words during her visit to her cousin, Elizabeth: "His mercy is from generation to generation." Heart-warming words because God's mercy continues to be revealed in her and through her—right down to us today.

Mary obtained mercy in an exceptional way, as no other person has. She, then, has the deepest knowledge of the mystery of God's mercy.

Our prayer today: *Mary, Mother of Mercy, we thank you for your share in revealing God's mercy. Pray for us now and at the hour of our death.*



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 - \$ 1,818.50 Thank You!

St. Nicholas: Contributions - \$ 617.00 Cemetery \$80.00 Thank You!

Sanctuary Light: St. Nicholas- In Memory of +Nancy Bollerman by Michael & Janet Buchinsky

Sanctuary Light: St. Michael- God's Blessings on the Home Missions Collection

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

4 Lamps of the Iconostas – God's Blessings & Good Health for my Friends and 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 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
Eva Koch
Dolores Kozie
Martha Hysock
Sandy Bankes*

Helen Beddall
Irene Flaherty
Tom Prete
Susan Chernesky
Maya Usewicz

Susan Enders
Dolores O'Connell Leahy
Helen Bereschak
Helen Sims
Mary Mazur
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Christine Lenhart*
& Rosemary (Mother)
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