

Saint Michael Byzantine Catholic Church

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Holy Mystery of Reconciliation Available before/after liturgies.

Holy Mysteries of Initiation Contact the parish office.

Holy Mystery of Anointing Contact the parish office.

Holy Mystery of Marriage Contact the parish office at least 8 months prior to wedding.

Religious Education Classes Summer recess; ECF classes resume September 2023.

Youth Group All youth welcome; see Keri Vokish.

GCU New Changes happened January 1, 2023; see Ed Stanko.

St. Michael's Civic Club Call Nick DuBos at 412-726-8527 or email him at nicholasdubos@gmail.com.

St. Michael Hall, 405 Robinson Road Call Parish Office For Rentals.

St. Michael Cemetery, Sanderson Avenue Call Jerry Shirilla at 330-534-9104.

Your Will Please be so kind as to remember St. Michael's in your last will and testament. Secure our future.

DIVINE LITURGIES: Sat eve: 6:00 P.M. Sun: 11:00 A.M.

Holydays: 6:00 P.M.

Prove Your Faith by Your Trust

'Look at the birds of the air,' says Jesus. What a splendid example for our faith to follow! If God's providence bestows an unfailing supply of food on the birds of the air who neither sow nor reap, we ought to realize that the reason for people's supply running short is human greed. The fruits of the earth were given to feed all without distinction and nobody can claim any particular rights. Instead, we have lost the sense of the communion of goods, rushing to turn these goods into private property. The birds do not know famine because they do not claim anything specially for themselves and neither do they have any envy of others. 'Consider the lilies of the field: not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed like one of these. If God so clothes the grass

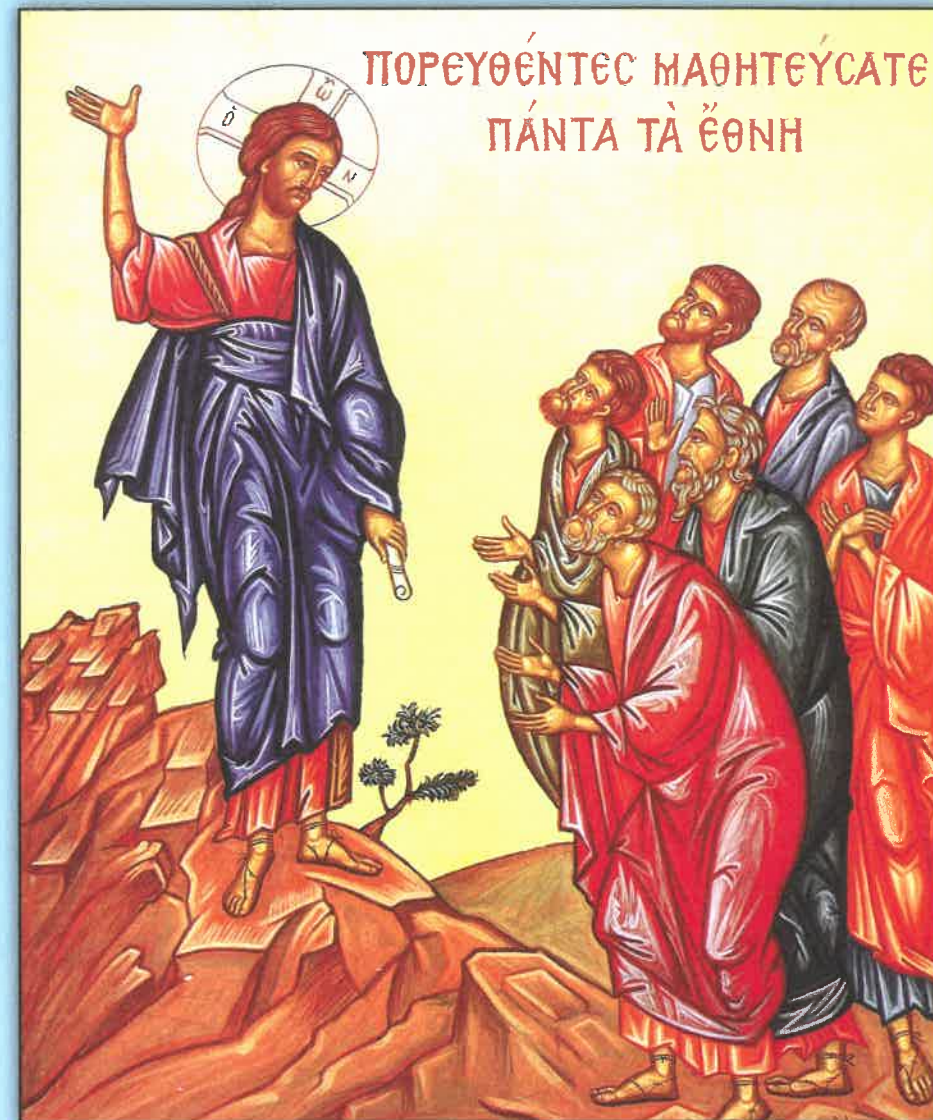
which is alive today and tomorrow is cast into the oven, how much more will he clothe one of you!' Listen to these stupendous and uplifting words. With this parable of flowers and grass the Lord urges us to hope that God will also be merciful to us. Nothing is more persuasive than a glance at unthinking creatures who have received such beautiful dress from Providence. Surely we should be all the more ready to believe that human beings, if they entrust themselves completely to God and free themselves of all their worries, will not lack anything.

St. Ambrose of Milan

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THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of Christ Preaching to the Apostles



Glory to Jesus Christ!
Glory Forever!
Slava Isusu Christu!
Slava Na Viki!

Sat., June 17
6:00 P.M. (VIGIL SUNDAY DIVINE LITURGY)
+Dr. Paul M. Dubos requested by: Rachel & Peter & Ava

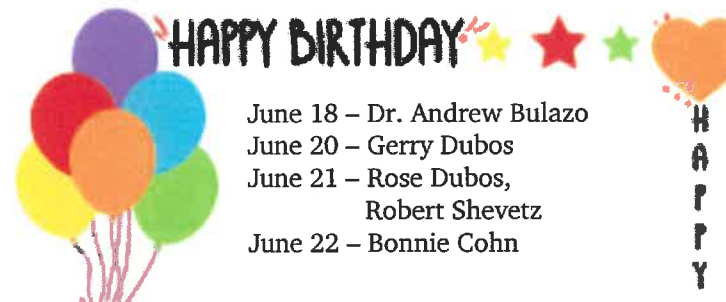
Sun., June 18
11:00 A.M. THE 3RD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST –
Annual Father's Day
12:00 noon All Living & +Deceased Fathers
Flag Ceremony at flag pole in honor of Flag Day 6.14



Fri., June 23
*5:00 P.M. Vigil For The Feast Of The Holy Nativity Of St. John the Baptist
- Solemn Holy Day - Mirovanije
+Anne Hornak requested by: Robert & Andria Shevetz
(remembrance of birthday 6.27)

Sat., June 24
6:00 P.M. (VIGIL SUNDAY DIVINE LITURGY)
+Raymond Tirpack requested by: Rick & Barb Timcisko
(1st anniversary of passing 6.19)

Sun., June 25
11:00 A.M. THE 4TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
+Dorothy H. Lisko requested by: Becky & Jim Testa Jr.



June 18 – Dr. Andrew Bulazo
June 20 – Gerry Dubos
June 21 – Rose Dubos,
Robert Shevetz
June 22 – Bonnie Cohn

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Church Attendance

Saturday 6/10 – 48 (6:00 pm)
Sunday 6/11 – 87 (11:00 am)

Pray For The Homebound, Hospitalized, & In Recovery updated: June 16, 2023

RESIDING AT HOME – Francis Kotasek, Patti Pancoe.
Assumption Village (9800 Market Street, North Lima, OH 44452) – Helen Palusak.
Vista Center At The Ridge (3379 Main Street, Mineral Ridge, OH 44440) – Ken Zahorsky.
Windsor House at St. Mary's (1899 W. Garfield Road, Columbiana, OH 44408) – Rosemary Dubos, Anne Thomas.
The Inn at Ironwood (6699 Ironwood Boulevard, Canfield, OH 44406) – Dorothy Leone.
Cleveland Clinic – Ron Kinnick.

Church offerings from June 10 & 11, 2023

Sunday Offering \$2,155.00
Loose Currency \$183.00
Candles \$45.00
Holydays ... \$10.00
TOTAL: \$2,393.00



June 11th TOTAL:
\$769.00



The new camouflage couch for dads is sweeping the nation.

Quote of the Week for Dads

“A man who prays, is capable of everything.”

-St. Vincent de Paul



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Solve the following puzzle by finding all the hidden words!



HERO	JOKES	VALUES	CELEBRATE
BRAVE	HAPPY	DADDY	PROUD
BEST	RESPECT	LOVE	STRONG
FAMILY	PRESENT	PARENT	NURTURE
GIFTS	FRIEND	GRANDPA	CARING
SPECIAL			

A reflection on this Sunday's Gospel

Today's Gospel reminds us that we cannot be a slave to two masters. On the surface that seems so obvious. Yet, time and again, we find ourselves doing that very thing. Jesus opposes God and "mammon" as two "lords" demanding our servitude. Mammon could be wealth, property or money. So Jesus presents life as a struggle between serving God or serving what God gives us. He then says not to worry about your "lives" (not your "livelihood," as in the Lectionary). Worrying about what we eat, drink or wear summarizes how we are concerned for our lives. We must suppose that this Galilean audience was, by and large, well-off. Not even Jesus would say to starving people that they shouldn't be concerned about food. So He addresses those who might be deceived by an abundance of food, drink or clothing. When facing such an abundance, people can and do become slaves. In today's world, what goes through a shopper's mind when browsing through the well-stocked shelves of our supermarkets? Do I need this or that? Can't pass up this sale. What a bargain there! Look at how children react when they

see a thousand things to delight the eyes. They want it all. With such an abundance, we risk becoming slaves to our plenty. Having so much poses a problem when we pray. "Give us this day our daily bread," part of the prayer Jesus taught the disciples just a few verses before this reading. In the U.S., with freezers and refrigerators everywhere available, we tend to forget that many in the world look only to each day for their food. "Tomorrow" is a foreign concept to them, so worried are they about today.

Jesus demands that we be servants of God, who not only gives life but also sustains it. By citing examples from nature, like birds and wildflowers, Jesus had in mind how God cares for all of creation. What he did not have in mind are the pathetic scenes we see on the nightly news of oil-soaked birds and animals, and the destruction of rain forests, and the airborne pollution which is killing the flora and fauna around us. Those ecological disasters are the direct result of being anxious for food, drink and clothing (that is, more food than we could possibly eat, more drink than we could possibly drink and more clothing than we could possibly wear). The unbridled greed of those who seek ever more wealth to buy ever more goods is hallowed in the name of the god of free enterprise. It is nothing more than a contemporary example of worshiping "mammon" instead of God. We worry and fret about things we cannot change. We are impatient to see the hand played out, often worried about how we're going to deal with the pending crisis. But these words of Jesus are helpful; that is, keep busy with today and never mind tomorrow. It will get here soon enough and we cannot face it until it comes. When it does, then we can pray with renewed conviction, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Are you planning to travel during the summer?

Remember to contact our pastor for locations of Byzantine Catholic Churches of where you will be visiting or you can search them on the internet.

When you travel, remember to visit our Byzantine parishes and to participate in The Divine Liturgy. Going on vacation does not mean a vacation from attending church on Sundays.



The Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist

Six months before his appearing to the most holy Virgin Mary in Nazareth, the great Gabriel, archangel of the Lord, appeared to Zachariah the High Priest in the Temple in Jerusalem. Before he revealed the miraculous conception by a virgin who had not known a man, the archangel revealed the wondrous conceiving by an old and barren woman. Zachariah was unable at once to believe the words of God's herald, and for this his tongue was bound in dumbness and remained thus until the eighth day after John's birth. The kinsfolk of Zachariah and Elisabeth gathered together on that day for the infant's circumcision and naming. When they inquired of the father how he wished the child to be called, he, being still dumb, wrote on a slate: 'John'. At that moment his tongue was loosed and he began to speak. The news of the angel's appearing to Zachariah, of his dumbness and of the loosening of his tongue at the exact moment that he wrote 'John', was carried throughout all Israel, coming to Herod's ears. So when he sent men to kill all the infants around Bethlehem, he sent men off to Zachariah's family house in the hills to slay John also. But Elisabeth hid the child in good time. The king was enraged at this, and sent an executioner to the Temple to kill Zachariah (for it was then his turn to serve in the Temple again). Zachariah was killed between the court and the Temple, and his blood clotted and solidified on the paving slabs, and remained as an enduring witness against Herod. Elisabeth hid herself and the child in a cave, where she soon died. The young John remained in the wilderness alone, in the care of God and His angels. Join us for the Vigil Holyday Liturgy Friday evening, June 24th at 5:00 p.m.



Register now for Vacation Bible School

We are so very excited to offer Vacation Bible School for the sixth summer & are inviting all BYZ KIDS on a cosmic quest where they'll have a blast shining Jesus' light to the world. At Stellar VBS, kiddos will be rocketed on an out-of-this-world adventure that's light years of faith-building fun! VBS will take place at St. Michael Hall, 405 Robinson Road, Campbell, beginning **Monday, July 10th through Friday, July 14th** from 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Please complete the registration form (on our parish facebook page) and submit your responses by Monday, June 26th. You will be provided with further details & important information prior to the first day of VBS. We strongly encourage your child(ren) to attend & are looking forward to spending a fun, faith-filled week together! *"Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it" (Proverbs 22:6).*



Donations needed for VBS

Many supplies and lunches will be part of Vacation Bible School Week, July 10-14, for our children. If you would like to make a donation to help with supplies or food, you may do so with the special envelope marked VBS donations in the narthex. Checks can be made out to St. Michael Church. Please include your name on the envelope if you would like credit towards your yearly contribution statement.

Updated Cemetery information enclosed in today's bulletin

Sympathy extended

+KYLE M. BROWN, 42, of Canfield, fell asleep in the Lord on Saturday, June 10, 2023. He is the husband of Megan Brown, father of Makayla, Carson, Camden, and Madyn Brown and son-in-law of parishioners Dr. Frank & Marcia Turocy. May God grant to His departed servant, +Kyle, blessed repose and eternal memory, vicnaja jej pamjat.



Welcome new altar server

Our St. Michael Church welcomes MATTHEW HYMES to the ministry of being an altar server. Matthew will receive a blessing at the Sunday Divine Liturgy and begin serving at the altar. Thank you Matthew for your willingness in doing this important ministry. May the Lord God grant to His servant, Matthew, peace, health, and happiness for many blessed years, na mnohaja i blahaja l'ita!

Chicken Parm dinner next month

On Sunday, July 9th, from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m., our St. Michael Church is sponsoring a Chicken Parmesan Dinner. It includes chicken parm, pasta, salad, bread/butter, and biscotti. \$12.00 per dinner. Also, wedding soup Ala Carte for \$9.00 a quart. Drinks available. Parishioners welcome to stay and eat at the hall. Pre-Orders guaranteed, walk-ins welcome until sold out. Sign-up in the narthex or call or text Regina at 330-720-2100 or Sue at 330-402-6673.



WHEN DID FATHER'S DAY START?

The idea for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in Spokane, Washington. A woman by the name of Sonora Smart Dodd thought of the idea for Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon in 1909. Having been raised by her father, after her mother died, Sonora wanted her father to know how special he was to her. It was her father that made all the parental sacrifices and was, in the eyes of his daughter, a courageous, selfless, and loving man. Her father was born in June, so she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration in Spokane, Washington on the 19th of June, 1910. In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Roses are the Father's Day flowers: red to be worn for a living father and white if the father has died.



Being a Dad is a calling



Fatherhood is a vocation. In fact, when a man accepts parenthood, he assumes not only its joy, but also its responsibilities. God expects a father to cooperate with Him. This means a father accepts the obligation to teach his children Christ's way.... the way of love and good example. One of the best gifts a father can give his children is to give himself – his faith, time, and love. These are needed in order that children grow up into well-balanced adults. To give a good Christian family atmosphere, it is necessary that spiritual leadership comes from not only mother but especially father too!



St. Michael Byzantine Catholic Cemetery

c/o St. Michael Byzantine Catholic Church
Parish Office: 330-755-4831

Mr. Jerry Shirilla, Cemetery Manager
Phone: 330-534-9104

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 2023

GENERAL RULES

1. For each grave, there must be full contact information of the grave owner, and another individual as the informant.
2. Motor vehicles are not permitted off the roads of the cemetery.
3. St. Michael Cemetery reserves the right to designate sections for adult, infant, or cremated remains.
4. No transfer or assignment of a grave, plot, or lot shall be valid unless properly filed for and approved by the pastor of St. Michael Church or cemetery manager.
5. Planting of trees or shrubbery is prohibited. Appropriate flower planting, artificial flowers, seasonal wreaths, flags, candles, or decorations is permitted. All of these things must be removed and taken with you (not to be left at cemetery) by the following dates so the cemetery can be maintained:
Fall/Winter: items must be removed one week before Easter
Spring/Summer: items must be removed by November 1st
6. Cemetery hours are from dawn until dusk.

INTERMENT RULES

1. Only the remains of ONE human body are permitted to be buried per grave. Only TWO cremated remains may be buried in one grave. Stillborn and infants are exempt from the previous guidelines; they may be buried on any grave available space permitting.
2. Arrangements for interment or dis-interment must be made at a reasonable time before the planned date.
3. All interments require an approved outer burial container.
4. Every interment or dis-interment requires a proper form or permit.
5. In the case of a paid plot in which there may already be a grave when digging is commenced, St. Michael Cemetery will move the plot over and will notify the next of kin at this time. St. Michael Cemetery reserves all rights to make decisions if this should be the case.

RATES AND FEES

1. Single grave: **\$450.00**
2. Opening and closing of grave for burial (body present): **\$900.00 (M-F); (\$950.00 on weekends)**
3. Opening and closing of cremated remains: **\$550.00 (M-F); (\$600.00 on weekends)**
****A deed will only be issued once the TOTAL amount due is paid. No burial or grave marker may be placed until the total amount is paid.**
4. Interment fees are required on the day of burial.
5. Graves may be reserved with a 50% down payment.
6. St. Michael Cemetery reserves the right to amend, change, or repeal any rule, regulation, schedule, or fee at any time.
7. Memorial contributions may be made to "St. Michael Church" for improvement and care to the cemetery.

TOMBSTONES (MONUMENTS)

1. The living family member(s) of the deceased is responsible for contacting a monument company.
2. All tombstones /monuments and footers must be approved beforehand by the pastor of St. Michael Church or cemetery manager.
3. The monument company is responsible for the placement and footer of the tombstone.
4. Any damage, sinking, or other destruction to the tombstone/monument is the responsibility of the monument company and/or living family member(s) of the deceased.

