

Saint Michael Byzantine Catholic Church

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Holy Mystery of Reconciliation Available before/after liturgies.

Holy Mysteries of Baptism, Chrismation, & Eucharist 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 (ECF) Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

ByanTEEN Youth Group Parochial/Community activities; see Keri.

GCU Call Ed Stanko at 330-758-4190.

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 Contact 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.



WEEKEND LITURGIES: Sat eve: 6:00 p.m. Sun: 11:00 a.m. **HOLYDAYS:** 6:00 p.m.

The Holy Angels

“Do not be surprised that you fall every day, do not give up, but stand your ground courageously. And assuredly, the angel who guards you will honor your patience. While a wound is still fresh and warm, it is easy to heal; but old, neglected and festering ones are hard to cure, and require for their care much treatment, cutting, plastering and cauterization. Many from long neglect become incurable, but with God all things are possible.” (*St. John Climacus, The Ladder of Divine Ascent*)

“The angel who is always near us is by nothing so distressed and made indignant as when, without being constrained by some necessity, we deprive ourselves of the ministration of the Holy Mysteries and of reception of Holy Communion, which grants remission of sins. For at that hour the priest offers up the sacrifice of the Body of Him Who gives us life, and the Holy Spirit descends and consecrates the Body and

Blood and grants remission to creation. The Cherubim, the Seraphim, and the angels stand with great awe, fear, and joy. They rejoice over the Holy Mysteries while experiencing inexpressible astonishment. The angel who is always by us is consoled, because he also partakes in that dread spectacle and is not deprived of that perfect intercourse.” *St. Isaac the Syrian*

“When you close the doors to your dwelling and are alone you should know that there is present with you the angel whom God has appointed for each man. ... This angel, who is sleepless and cannot be deceived, is always present with you; he sees all things and is not hindered by darkness. You should know, too, that with him is God, who is in every place; for there is no place and nothing material in which God is not, since He is greater than all things and holds all men in His hand.”

St. Anthony the Great

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of Saint Michael and all the Angels -- November 8th



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



SAT., NOV 1.
6:00 p.m.

(Vigil Sunday Divine Liturgy) – Fr. Ian McElrath, celebrant

+Helen Dubos

requested by: Dr. John Galida

(1st anniversary of passing 8.8)

SUN., NOV 2
11:00 a.m.

THE 21ST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

+James M. Cebula

requested by: Sister: Patty Gomori

(2nd anniversary of passing 11.5)



Home Traveling Vocation Icon Participants for November 2-8:
James & Pam Vasilchek

FRI., NOV 7

Vigil For The Feast Of St. Michael & All Angels —

Solemn Holy Day — PATRONAL FEAST — Gospels Procession

+Anthony Sinkovich

requested by: Robert & Andrea Shevetz

6:00 p.m.



SAT., NOV 8
***5:00 p.m.**

(Vigil Sunday Divine Liturgy)

Special Intention:

requested by: Family

100th Birthday of Marge Shabella.

SUN., NOV 9
11:00 a.m.

THE 22ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

+Steven Kohut

requested by: Children: Maurene & Ronald

(45th anniversary of passing)

+Carmen J. McGarry

requested by: Liz & Family

(14th anniversary of passing 11.13)



November 2 – Samantha Dubos, Noah Hicks, Terry Tirpack

November 4 – Abby Lencyk

November 7 – Makayla Brown

November 8 – Susan Rappach, Marge Shabella (“100”)

Church Attendance

Saturday 10/25 – **30** (6:00 pm)

Sunday 10/26 – **51** (11:00 am)

Pray For The Homebound, Sick, Hospitalized, & In Recovery updated: October 31, 2025

RESIDING AT HOME – Michael Drotar, Geraldine Dubos, Marian Katula, Greta Marks, Frank Phillips, Martha Swantek, Ed Tirpack.

The Inn at Ironwood (6699 Ironwood Blvd., Canfield, OH 44406) – Dorothy Leone.

Windsor House at St. Mary's (1899 W. Garfield Rd., Columbiana, OH 44408) – Anne Thomas.

McMurray Hills Manor (249 W. McMurray Rd., McMurray, PA 15217) – Rita Romza-Smochko.

Church offerings from Oct. 25 & 26, 2025

Sunday Offering....\$2,883.00

Loose Currency....\$50.00

Candles....\$62.00

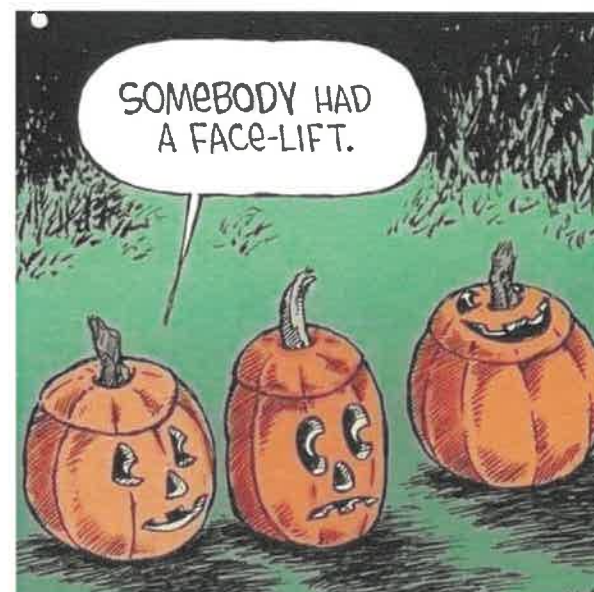
Holydays....\$10.00

TOTAL: \$3,005.00



October 26th TOTAL:

\$270.00



Weekly Requirement to Meet Yearly Expenses			
Date	Collection	Required	Overage (Shortage)
Oct 26	\$3,005	\$2,850	\$ 155
YTD	\$101,056	\$122,550	(\$21,494)

Quote of the Week

“Before the sin, Satan assures us that it is of no consequence; after the sin, he persuades us that it is unforgivable.”

November

WORD SEARCH DIRECTIONS: Find and circle the vocabulary words in the grid. Look for them in all directions including backwards and diagonally.



ACORN, APPLE CIDER, AUTUMN, BLACK FRIDAY, BONFIRE, CHILLY, CORNUCOPIA,
CRANBERRY, FAMILY, FEAST, FOOTBALL, GOBBLE, GRATITUDE, GRAVY, HARVEST, HAYRIDE,
LEAVES, MIGRATORY BIRDS, NATIVE AMERICAN, NOVEMBER, PECAN, PILGRIM, PUMPKIN,
REMEMBRANCE, SCARF, STUFFING, SWEATER, THANKSGIVING, TURKEY, VETERANS



Change

Fall is certainly in the air. We feel the physical change in the weather, the temperature, and even in some people's attitudes as we leave behind the heat of summer and usher in the transition to winter. Beyond the physical changes in our world, we must also think about the desire for positive change. Oftentimes, in our lives, we are not concerned with others outside of ourselves. We work hard. We raise a family. We buy houses, cars, and items necessary for life.

Of course, there are things like the seasons and weather that we simply cannot change. However, when we look around, we sometimes get disgusted with how people behave, how people think, what people do, and the state of the world around us. After this observation, we generally tend to throw our hands up into the air and say "well, I can't do anything about it..." or "I didn't make this mess..."

If only we treated the world like our own personal gardens! Or our own ambitions for a good life! We take the time to cultivate a garden, to water it, to weed it, to nurture it, to watch it grow so that it can be beautiful and bear good fruits and vegetables. We do the same with ourselves in terms of preparing and searching for a career, in building our earthly accounts and possessions. We like to keep things "nice," so we take the time and effort to keep up with these things.

Just imagine how much better the world at large would be if we did this with our faith lives! All too often, we dismiss our baptismal vows and wrap our lives as Christians up in a one hour block of time on Sunday mornings (or Saturday evenings). All too often, we forget that it is our duty as Christians—each and every one of us—to cultivate, water, weed, and nurture God's garden, our world, so that it may grow beautifully and bear good fruits.

It's all too easy to take the passive road and just figure things will work out on their own or that there are matters and issues that we simply don't have to deal with. For example, people do this with their own families; perhaps someone is addicted to drugs or alcohol, or someone is going through a deep depression or has bad luck with finding jobs. Do we take the time to sit with them and talk to them (and not at them)? Do we show them mercy and compassion as we expect our Lord to do with us? Do we talk about our faith in hopes of planting the seeds of grace? Or do we merely gossip about the person, complaining how "difficult s/he is?" Do we dismiss them and say "there's no hope for him/her?" Or do we simply cut them out of our lives?

Remember, all things are possible with God! However, it is not done by way of magic; WE are God's instruments, and it is important for us to change ourselves in order to change the world. We need to resolve to listen to God, to read His Word, to listen to it, and finally to LIVE it. A major part of life in Christ is sacrifice; not only monetary sacrifice for the help of others, but also sacrifice of time and talent. If we listen to Saint Paul: he enumerates the various talents we are given, he also charges us to use these talents prayerfully all while giving thanks to God.

We each have the power within us to be the change that we desire to see in the world. However, we must accept the fact that God is in charge, and it is only through prayer, fasting, sacrifice, and ultimately, love, that this change can take place. This is our duty to our earthly garden, to help it grow and prosper. We must resolve to be more Christ-like in our words and actions. Only then, can we begin to see the change that we desire in the world.

Happy Patronal Feast of St. Michael

Q. Why do we celebrate St. Michael in November?

A. The angels of God have been commemorated by people from the earliest times, but this commemoration often degenerates into the divinization of angels (IV Kings 23:5; A.V. II Kings). Heretics always wove fantasies round the angels. Some of them saw the angels as gods and others, if they did not so regard them, took them to be the creators of the whole visible world. The local Council in Laodicea, that was held in the fourth century, rejected in its 35th Canon the worship of angels as gods, and established the proper veneration of them. In the time of Pope Sylvester of Rome and the Alexandrian Patriarch Alexander, in the fourth century, this Feast of the Archangel Michael and the other heavenly powers was instituted, to be celebrated in November. Why in November? Because November is the ninth month after March, and it is thought that the world was created in the month of March. The ninth month after March was chosen because of the nine orders of angels that were the first created beings. St Dionysius the Areopagite, a disciple of the Apostle Paul (that Apostle who was caught up to the third heaven), writes of these nine orders in his book: 'Celestial Hierarchies'. These orders are as follows: six-winged Seraphim, many-eyed Cherubim, godly Thrones, Dominions, Virtues, Powers, Principalities, Archangels and Angels. The leader of the whole angelic army is the Archangel Michael. When Satan, Lucifer, fell away from God, and carried half the angels with him to destruction, then Michael arose and cried to the unfallen angels: 'Let us give heed! Let us stand aright; let us stand with fear!', and the whole angelic army sang aloud: 'Holy, holy, holy Lord God of Sabaoth; heaven and earth are full of Thy glory!' (See on the Archangel Michael: Joshua 5:13-15 and Jude v.9). Among the angels there rules a perfect unity of mind, of soul and of love; of total obedience of the lesser powers to the greater and of all to the holy will of God. Each nation has its guardian angel, as does each individual Christian. We must keep in mind that, whatever we do, o or in secret, we do in the presence of our guardian angel and that, on the Day of Judgement, a great multitude of the holy angels of heaven will be gathered around the throne of Christ, and the thoughts, words and deeds of every man will be laid bare before them. May God have mercy on us and save us at the prayers of the holy Archangel Michael and all the bodiless powers of heaven.



St. Michael's patronal dinner in 13 days



In celebration of our patronal saint, our Patronal Dinner will be on **Saturday, November 15th at 7:00 p.m.** The Dinner will be at our Hall following the Vigil Divine Liturgy. Extra RSVP forms are in the narthex. You can submit cash or check with your RSVP form. Pre-pay only.

Food drive collection & Toys for Tots – donate now

Our ECF students, in conjunction with the GCU, is sponsoring a food drive of non perishable foods and personal items for the Second Harvest Food Bank of the Mahoning Valley. Bring in all donations and place them in the brown boxes near the autumn tree.

A "Toys For Tots" drive has begun as well. Through the gift of a new toy or book, Marine Toys for Tots programs bring the joy of Christmas and send a message of hope to America's disadvantaged children. You may bring an unwrapped new toy or book and place it in the marked cardboard box. All donations will be picked up December 1st.

Birthday milestones

Our Saint Michael Parish offers Happy Birthday wishes to **MARCIA TUROCY** who celebrated her "65th" birthday on October 22nd. May the Lord God grant to His handmaid, Marcia, peace, health, and happiness, for many years, na mnohaja i blahaja l'ita! Happy 65th birthday Marcia!



Our Saint Michael Parish offers Happy Birthday wishes to **J. NOAH HICKS** who celebrates his "13th" birthday on November 2nd. May the Lord God grant to His servant, Noah, peace, health, and happiness, for many years, na mnohaja i blahaja l'ita! Happy 13th birthday Noah!

Election Day Food/Bake Sale this Tuesday

Monday, November 3rd: Food prep at 10:00 a.m. You may drop off baked good from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4th: You can help out in the kitchen at anytime through 7:00 p.m. Please consider helping with the Election Day Sale. It isn't necessary to stay all day, any time you can donate will be greatly appreciated. We've got something everyone can do. Come and share in the fun.

Menu

Famous Home-made Halushki \$10/qt. \$4/bowl
Hotdog with/without kraut \$2
Sloppy Joe sliders \$3
Breakfast bowl (sausage-eggs-potatoes) \$5
BBQ chicken or pepperoni flatbread \$5
Stuffed Shells with sauce \$6
Baked goods \$1-\$2
Pop/water \$1



No ECF classes this Tuesday

Due to voting at the Hall (November 4th), there are no ECF classes for this Tuesday. ECF resumes on Tuesday, November 11th at 6:00 p.m.

National Vocation Awareness Week

National Vocation Awareness Week, celebrated November 2-8, 2025, is an annual week-long celebration of the Catholic Church in the United States dedicated to promoting vocations to the priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated life through prayer and education, and to renew our prayers and support for those who are considering one of these particular vocations.



PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS: God our Father, we thank you for calling men and women to serve in your Son's Kingdom as priests, deacons, and consecrated persons. Send your Holy Spirit to help others to respond generously and courageously to your call. May our community of faith support vocations of sacrificial love in our youth and young adults. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and ever and forever. Amen.