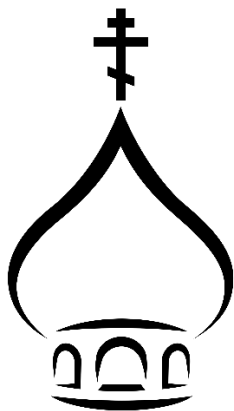


# **Divine Liturgy**

February 26, 2023

**Cheesefare Sunday (Forgiveness Sunday)**

**The Expulsion of Adam from Paradise**



**SAINT NICHOLAS**  
**RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH**



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### **Note to our Guests and Friends Visiting St. Nicholas:**

We offer a most sincere and heart-felt welcome to St. Nicholas Church! Please be advised that according to the ancient traditions of the Orthodox Church, the Sacrament of Holy Communion is to be administered only to Orthodox Christians who have prepared themselves to receive the Holy Sacrament.

*(Please note - Information to be included in next Sunday's bulletin must be submitted by noon on Thursday. Thank you! ~ Jennifer N. Bzik)*

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# Schedule for the Week of February 26, 2023

**SUNDAY OF CHEESEFARE – Tone 4. The Expulsion of Adam and Eve from Paradise.** “Mezhetsk” Icon of the Mother of God. St. Porphyrius, Bishop of Gaza (420). Ven. Sebastian of Poshekhónsk (ca. 1500). Martyr Christodoulos.

## Fr. Nikolai’s Office Hours

Fr. Nikolai will not have scheduled office hours this week.  
Please contact Fr. Nikolai directly if you would like to arrange a meeting.

## Coffee Hour Today

Today’s coffee hour is hosted by The Hodson Family  
In Honor of Alex’s Birthdsay

## Bakers - Come Get Your Dishes by 2/26!

We have an accumulation of dishes, cookie containers, baking dishes, etc. belonging to our talented parish bakers. Please come claim yours! Check the table just inside the fellowship hall doors on the left. **Any items not claimed by February 26<sup>th</sup> will be donated.**

## Weekly & Upcoming Calendar

*\*\*\*Live Stream will also be available for all services.\*\*\**

<b>Monday, February 27</b>	7:00 pm - Compline with Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete
<b>Tuesday, February 28</b>	7:00 pm - Compline with Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete
<b>Wednesday, March 1</b>	6:00 pm - Presanctified Liturgy
<b>Thursday, March 2</b>	6:00 am - 5:00 pm - Paska Bread Baking 7:00 pm - Compline with Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete
<b>Friday, March 3</b>	7:00 pm - Compline with Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete

**Saturday, March 4**

**St. Theodore the Recruit**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Divine Liturgy St. Theodore the Recruit

4:30 pm - General Panikhida

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Sunday, March 5**

**The Sunday of Orthodoxy**

9:10 am - Reading of the Hours

9:30 am - Divine Liturgy

6:00 pm - Presanctified Liturgy

9:00 am - Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm - Akathist - St. Nicholas

**Wednesday, March 8**

**Friday, March 10**

**Saturday, March 11**

**Memorial Saturday**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Divine Liturgy

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Sunday, March 12**

**St. Gregory Palamas**

9:10 am - Reading of the Hours

9:30 am - Divine Liturgy

6:00 pm - Presanctified Liturgy

9:00 am - Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm - Akathist - to our Lord's Passion

**Wednesday, March 15**

**Friday, March 17**

**Saturday, March 18**

**Memorial Saturday**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Divine Liturgy

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Sunday, March 19**

**Sunday of the Cross**

9:10 am - Reading of the Hours

9:30 am - Divine Liturgy

6:00 pm - Presanctified Liturgy

**Wednesday, March 22**

**Friday, March 24**

**Eve of Annunciation**

9:00 am - Presanctified Liturgy

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm Lenten Fish Dinner

7:00 pm - Vigil for Annunciation

**Saturday, March 25**

**Annunciation**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Festal Divine Liturgy

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Sunday, March 26**

**St. John Climacus**

9:10 am – Reading of the Hours

9:30 am – Divine Liturgy

**Monday, March 27**

7:00 pm – Parish Council Meeting

**Wednesday, March 29**

6:00 pm – Presanctified Liturgy

**Thursday, March 30**

7:00 pm – Compline with Great Canon of St.

Andrew of Crete and the Life of St. Mary of Egypt

**Friday, March 31**

9:00 am – Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm – Akathist - Theotokos

**Saturday, April 1**

**Akathist Saturday**

8:50 am – Reading of the Hours

9:00 am – Divine Liturgy

4:30 pm – General Panikhida

5:00 pm – Great Vespers

**Sunday, April 2**

**St. Mary of Egypt**

9:10 am – Reading of the Hours

9:30 am – Divine Liturgy

**Wednesday, April 5**

6:00 pm – Presanctified Liturgy

**Friday, April 7**

9:00 am – Presanctified Liturgy

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm Lenten Fish Dinner

7:00 pm – Compline (Lazarus)

**Saturday, April 8**

**Lazarus Saturday**

8:00 am – Baptism of Andrew Goth

9:00 am – Divine Liturgy

5:00 pm – Great Vespers

**Sunday, April 9**

**Palm Sunday**

9:10 am – Reading of the Hours

9:30 am – Divine Liturgy

**Monday, April 10**

**Holy Monday**

9:00 am – Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm – Bridegroom Matins

**Tuesday, April 11**

**Holy Tuesday**

9:00 am – Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm – Bridegroom Matins

**Wednesday, April 12**

**Holy Wednesday**

9:00 am - Presanctified Liturgy

7:00 pm - Holy Unction

**Thursday, April 13**

**Holy Thursday**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Vespereal Liturgy of St. Basil the Great

7:00 pm - Matins of Holy Friday with the 12 Passion Gospels

**Friday, April 14**

**Holy Friday**

9:00 am - Royal Hours

4:00 pm - Burial Vespers

7:00 pm - Matins Lamentations

All Night Watch

**Saturday, April 15**

**Holy Saturday**

9:00 am - Vespereal Divine Liturgy of Holy Saturday

**GREAT AND HOLY PASCHA**

11:30 pm - Paschal Vigil and Paschal Divine Liturgy  
Followed by the blessing of baskets & Agape meal

11:00 am - Agape Vespers

**Sunday, April 16**

**Monday, April 17**

**Bright Monday**

8:50 am - Reading of the Hours

9:00 am - Divine Liturgy

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Saturday, April 22**

**Sunday, April 23**

**St. Thomas Sunday**

9:10 am - Reading of the Hours

9:30 am - Divine Liturgy

2:00 pm - Blessing of the Graves - Union Cemetery

5:00 pm - Great Vespers

**Saturday, April 29**

**Sunday, April 30**

**Sunday of the Myrrh-bearing Women**

9:10 am - Reading of the Hours

9:30 am - Divine Liturgy

2:00 pm - Blessing of the Graves - Catasauqua

# Divine Liturgy

February 26, 2023

**Cheesefare Sunday (Forgiveness Sunday)**

**The Expulsion of Adam from Paradise**

**Tone 4      Troparion**      *(Resurrection)*

When the women disciples of the Lord learned from the angel the joyous message of Thy Resurrection, they cast away the ancestral curse and elatedly told the apostles: "Death is overthrown! Christ God is risen, granting the world great mercy!"

**Tone 6      Kontakion**      *(from the Lenten Triodion)*

O Master, Teacher of wisdom, Bestower of virtue, Who teachest the thoughtless and protectest the poor, strengthen and enlighten my heart! O Word of the Father, let me not restrain my mouth from crying to Thee: "Have mercy on me, a transgressor, O merciful Lord!"

**Tone 8      Prokeimenon**      *(from the Lenten Triodion)*

Pray and make your vows before the Lord, our God! *(Ps. 75:10a)*

*In Judah God is known; His name is great in Israel. (Ps. 75:1)*

## **Epistle**

Read by Reader Matthew Lezinsky

**(Romans 13:11-14:4)** And do this, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; for now our salvation is nearer than when we first believed. The night is far spent, the day is at hand. Therefore let us cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk properly, as in the day, not in revelry and drunkenness, not in lewdness and lust, not in strife and envy. But put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to fulfill its lusts. Receive one who is weak in the faith, but not to disputes over doubtful

things. For one believes he may eat all things, but he who is weak eats only vegetables. Let not him who eats despise him who does not eat, and let not him who does not eat judge him who eats; for God has received him. Who are you to judge another's servant? To his own master he stands or falls. Indeed, he will be made to stand, for God is able to make him stand.

## **Tone 6**

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

*It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to Thy Name, O Most High. (Ps. 91:1)*

*To declare Thy mercy in the morning, and Thy truth by night. (Ps. 91:2a)*

## **Gospel**

**(Matthew 6:14-21)** For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses. Moreover, when you fast, do not be like the hypocrites, with a sad countenance. For they disfigure their faces that they may appear to men to be fasting. Assuredly, I say to you, they have their reward. But you, when you fast, anoint your head and wash your face, so that you do not appear to men to be fasting, but to your Father who is in the secret place; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you openly. Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.

## **Communion Hymn**

Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise Him in the highest! (Ps. 148:1)  
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!



# **Candle Offerings for Sunday, February 26, 2023**

## **Vigils in Altar - Windowsill (2)**

In Memory Of Archpriest Daniel Rental, Offered by Fr. James & Mat. Pat Mason

## **Vigils in Altar - Table of Oblation (2)**

In Memory Of Stephen Jubinsky, Offered by The Jubinsky & Novatnack Family

## **Vigils in Altar - Side Table (2)**

In Memory Of George Jubinsky, Offered by The Jubinsky & Novatnack Family

## **Votives in Altar**

In Memory Of Dimitry Guanowsky, Offered by The Guanowsky Family

## **Crosses**

Happy Birthday Sarah Jubinski, Offered by Barry & Ann Marie

## **Vigils - Icon of the Virgin Mary (2)**

In Memory Of Elizabeth Uzick, Offered by Dorothy Stafiniak

## **Votives - Icon of the Virgin Mary**

In Memory Of Elizabeth Uzick, Offered by Dorothy Stafiniak

## **Vigils - Icon of St. John the Baptist (2)**

In Memory Of Michael Uzick, Offered by Dorothy Stafiniak

## **Votives - Icon of St. John the Baptist**

In Memory Of Michael Uzick, Offered by Dorothy Stafiniak

## **Vigils of St. Paul (1)**

Happy Birthday Dad Peter Metz, Offered by Amber & Michael Metz

## **Vigils on North Wall Window Sill (3)**

In Memory Of Michael Joseph Isbansky 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Offered by Michael & Shirley Isbansky



February 27, 2023  
Protocol 02/010

To the Clergy, Monastics, and Faithful of the Orthodox Church in America,

My Beloved Children in the Lord,

In the reading from the prophecy of Isaiah on the first day of the fast, we hear a word of caution. Our annual observance of times and seasons, our gatherings to worship, are not, in and of themselves, pleasing unto God. "What to me is the multitude of your sacrifices? Who requires of you this trampling of my courts? Incense is an abomination to me. Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hates. Even though you make many prayers, I will not listen." (See Is. 1:11–15.) Lest we set out to fast hypocritically, believing that our abstinence will win us God's approval, the prophet reminds us that external religion is futile without moral reformation. The Lord calls upon his people to "learn to do good, seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead for the widow" (Is. 1:17).

But our sins, as numerous as the sands of the seashore, are not so easily corrected. We may seem to make progress toward one virtue, or triumph over one temptation. We may make some progress in serving our brethren and neighbors. But then we recognize further sins, perhaps sins we had never recognized before. There is no one good but God alone, as Our Lord himself declares (Mk. 10:18). Our fasting is useless without real change for the good, but real change for the good can seem to lie beyond our grasp. We are called to wash ourselves, to make ourselves clean, but we cannot do so (Is. 1:16). But the Lord, who loves us, who desires our salvation, who in love grants us freedom and desires our participation in his saving act, promises, through the prophet, what we cannot do: he will make us clean, provided we are "willing and obedient":

Come now, let us reason together, says the Lord: though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall become like wool. If you are willing and obedient, you shall eat the good of the land... I will turn my hand against you and will smelt away your dross as with lye and remove all your alloy. (Is. 1:18–19, 25)

Great Lent, then, is not a time to show how pious we are in our observance of the fast and attendance at services. Neither is it a time to prove our great virtue by imagining that we, on our own strength, can take the fast like a cudgel to our sins in an act of moral heroism. No; Great Lent is a time to humble ourselves, to present ourselves to God as "willing and obedient," and to allow him to cleanse the scarlet and crimson stains of our sins.

"Cleansing" describes a process, and the process of cleansing our sins can be, at times, painful. In another Lenten lection, the prophet speaks of a Branch that will appear, "beautiful and glorious," in the future (4:2). This Branch is Christ, and we hope, grafted onto his vine, to share in the splendor of his everlasting kingdom. But for now, we must endure the digging up of the vineyard (Is. 5:5–6). The hedge of our pride, the wall of our vainglory—all this must be torn up, burned, trampled down.

We strive to keep the fast, to attend services, to make our confession, to repent and change our deeds and minds and hearts. We strive to devote ourselves to the good and defense and liberation and well-being of our brethren, the "true fast" chosen by the Lord (Is. 58:6–7). But, even as we make our noble religious, spiritual, and social efforts,

we are constantly confronted with all of our deep-rooted sinful habits: not just pride and vainglory, but ignorance, laziness, despondency, fear of the world, heedlessness, and more. If we are willing and obedient and truly desire God to use the fast to cleanse us, we will suffer—not because fasting is suffering, but because Lent, when faithfully kept, reveals many painful truths about ourselves.

Yet, even in the midst of this process of cleansing, we still find ourselves filled with the hope and joy of God coming into the world. On Monday of the Third Week, the reading from the prophecy of Isaiah is one we associate more usually with the Nativity season: “The people who walked in darkness have seen a light; those who dwelt in the land of the shadow of death, upon them a light has shone. For unto us A Child is born; unto us A Son is given” (Is. 9:2, 6). But truly, that which began at Christmas continues throughout Lent. As our vices are uprooted, as our sins are cleansed, room is being made in our hearts, not for us, but for Jesus Christ. He came as a Child, and now he is growing. He is increasing as we decrease (Jn. 3:30). Just as cleansing is a process, so does Christ come to us gradually, as much as we can receive him. And, because he is the boundless God, the very Fountain of goodness, “of the increase of his government and peace there will be no end” (Is. 9:7). Thus, even in the most painful moments of ascetic struggle, repentance, and consciousness of our sinfulness, we are always full of hope, because the bountiful Lord always desires to give his gifts to us more fully.

We are also filled with hope because our cleansing is finite; we are headed towards an End. Yes, our purification lasts for a time—throughout this Lent, throughout this life, throughout our dying and passage to eternal life. But our purification, and the means of our purification, are bound to end. Just as God used Assyria to correct the Israelites of old, but then promised to “break the Assyrian in my land” (Is. 14:25), so God uses the time of our exile from paradise, the conditions of our mortality, to bring us to repentance and, we hope, to some measure of holiness. At the beginning of the fast, we leave the garden with our first parents; at the end of the fast, we return again with Christ. And this is the pattern of our life in this world. We are thrown into mortality because of sin, but the Lord uses our mortality to correct us, to turn our attention back toward him. And then mortality will have done its work, and it will be cast away. In the end, the Lord who is the End, who tramples down death by death, will defeat death, the last enemy (1 Cor. 15:26).

In order to overcome the consequences of our sin, Jesus Christ has taken on our nature; he is wounded to heal our wounds; he dies in order to put death to death. But his identification with us does not merely heal our nature; it also allows our greater identification with him. As the prophet Isaiah will announce on Holy Saturday, the Lord clothes us, unworthy though we be, in “the garments of salvation” and the “robes of righteousness” (Is. 61:10). These garments are not of our own making; they are the garb of his salvation and his righteousness. We are not only saved from sin and death; we are remade into the likeness of his goodness and his justice. “You shall be called by a new name which the mouth of the Lord will give. You shall be a crown of beauty in the hand of the Lord... for the Lord delights in you” (Is. 62:2–4).

And so, as we enter into the mystery of the Lenten struggle, as we prepare to encounter the great mystery of the Lord’s Passion and Rising, let us be “willing and obedient,” making our efforts in good faith but relying on the Lord to cleanse us, fill us with hope, and lead us always closer to himself, who is the End for whom we are made, and who desires to fill us with good things, now and throughout eternity. To him be all glory, unto ages of ages.

Wishing you good strength during the forty days of the fast,  
And asking each of your forgiveness for all of my many sins,  
I remain,  
Yours in Christ,



+TIKHON  
Archbishop of Washington  
Metropolitan of All America and Canada





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## 2023 LENTEN FISH DINNERS



### Menu

Baked or Fried Haddock  
Oven Roasted Potatoes  
Vegetable Roll  
Beverage  
Choice of Home Baked Desserts

### Basket Raffle

Drawing on Friday  
April 7 at 6:00pm

You don't need to be  
present to win.

### Vendors

Treasures of Russia  
boutique for authentic gift  
items imported from Russia

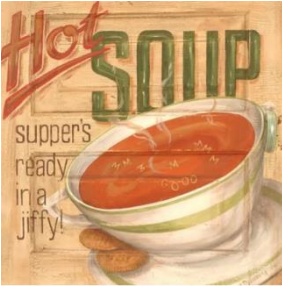
Mom's Candy Kitchen for deli  
cious sweets!

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Frozen potato/cheese pierogies & paska breads for sale.

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## Lenten Soup Sale



Every coffee hour during lent we will be hosting a take home quart soup sale. Each week will be different strict Lenten soups. \$10 a quart. While supplies last. All proceeds will go to the HVAC fund. See Judy or Lori if you have any questions.



## Basket Raffle Donations Wanted

We will once again be hosting a Basket Raffle this year during our Lenten Fish Dinners, and we are looking for volunteers to donate baskets. We have a track record of offering beautiful baskets and we are hoping to uphold tradition. If you are able to make a basket, please contact Jennifer Bzik to let her know in advance. Don't be shy if you have never made a basket for the raffle before! Jennifer will be happy to help you out. If you are interested in supporting the Basket Raffle but are not able to make a basket, please consider making a cash donation. Jennifer will be happy to do the shopping and prepare a basket on your behalf! If you are planning to make a cash donation, please do so as soon as possible (no later than Sunday, March 12, 2023) so that we have an opportunity to shop and prepare a basket using those funds. All donated baskets must be brought to the church by noon on Sunday, March 19, 2023. If you have any questions or would like to make a donation, please contact Jennifer Bzik. Thank you so much for your support!

## Lenten Pierogi

Lenten Pierogi will be made Wednesday March 8. To order sign your name with the number of dozen you want on the sheet in the kitchen by the telephone. Please order by Sunday, March 5 or sooner.

## **A Note of Thanks**

I want to thank Fr. Nikolai for his visit to Kirkland and for his prayers to me in Russian and English. They brought back so many memories from over the generations. Thank you also to the choir for their many lovely carols. It was so beautiful that the whole floor talked about it endlessly. Thank you again to the pierogi women who came with a gigantic platter of blue-ribbon home baked cookies. It brought smiles to our faces for many days. Thank you to all who remembered me in so many heartfelt ways during this tumultuous time in my life.

Olga Frimenko

## **A Note of Thanks**

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for all your beautiful birthday wishes. God bless you all.

Thank you.  
Dorothy Havrilko

## **Paska Baking Schedule**

We will be baking Paska Bread on Thursday, March 2. The process begins at 6:00 am and goes until approximately 5:00 pm, but you do not need to commit to staying the entire time. If you have any questions, please contact Pat Grammes or Maxine Marsh.

## **Fund Raiser for New HVAC System**

On Wednesday, March 15, all the money collected from the sale of pierogi will be put towards a grant from ROCMAS. They will match up to \$500.00. For example, if we collect \$600 from pierogi sales (and we should), ROCMAS will match \$500.00 and the new HVAC system gets \$1,100. Please order pierogi for Wednesday, March 15 so we can take advantage of this generous offer from ROCMAS. Questions, please see Sandi Keysock.

## Upcoming Coffee Hour

On March 26<sup>th</sup>, Guliana Holobeny will be hosting a coffee hour to help defray the cost of providing for a traditional Orthodox burial for Julia Smolenski. At the time of Julia's passing, the Parish Council authorized that \$5,000 be contributed towards this effort, as her estate was not sufficient to cover the entire cost. The Parish Council has faith that the generosity of the St. Nicholas parishioners will ultimately come through to provide for this important effort for a valued member of our parish family.

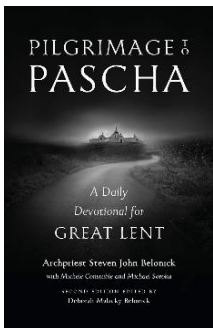
## All Grocery Gift Cards Available

Grocery gift cards are the ideal gift that everyone can use. When you purchase a gift card from our parish, you are helping our parish earn 5% income every time on each card.

We have cards available from all participating stores: Redner's, Giant, Weis Markets and Valley Farm Market. Cards are available in a variety of denominations. Cards do not expire, so please consider purchasing a Grocery Gift Card the next time you need to buy a gift for someone. Better yet, why not get yourself a grocery gift card to use for your weekly shopping purchases and help earn some money for our parish!

Please see Judy Lezinsky for Grocery Gift Cards, or call for any special orders. 610-868-9468 (Cash or checks please.)

## Pilgrimage to Pascha Books Available



Copies of Pilgrimage to Pascha: A Daily Devotional for Great Lent by Archpriest Steven John Beloneck with Michele Constable and Michael Soroka have sold out at the candle desk, but we can place another order if there are other people who are interested in purchasing them. If you would like a copy, please leave your name at the candle desk so that we can order the appropriate number of additional copies. They are \$15 each. All proceeds go to St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

Heavenly Father...

Physician of our souls and bodies, Who has sent Your only-begotten Son to heal every sickness and infirmity, visit and heal us, Your Servants, from all physical and spiritual ailments, through the grace of Your Son, Jesus Christ. Grant to us patience in this sickness, strength of body, and recovery of health. Lord, You have taught us through Your Word to pray for each other that we may be healed. For You are the source of healing, and to You we give glory; Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen.

## **Prayers for the Health of the Servants of God:**

**Archbishop Mechisedek Pleska**

**Igumen: Patric Carpenter, David Lewis**

**Archpriests:** Thomas Edwards, John Perich, James Mason, Claude Vinyard, Dimitri Oselinsky, David Shewczyk, Ian Shipley, Dennis Swenki, James Weremedic, John Onofrey

**Priests:** Nikolai Breckenridge, John Nightingale

**Deacons:** Geoffrey LoBalbo

**Subdeacons:** Michael (Frank) Guydan

**Matushki:** Liudmyla Breckenridge, Marie Mason, Johanna Bohush, Evelyn Edwards, Paraskeva Vansuch, Myra Kovalak, Gloria Martin, Priscilla Shipley, Katia Vansuch, Lisa Weremedic, Stephanie Onofrey

**Servants:** Bethany Bruder, Mary Brzuchalski, Helen Cotirgasanu, David G. Cudlic, Roberta Cusick, Val Danchenko, Betty Fedora, Christopher Felix, Olga Frimenko, Patricia G. Fu, Linda Gardner, Walter Grigoruk, Rachel Hardesty, Nicholas Hazzard, Don Holobeny, Jonathan Hontz, Sherry Hromiak, Michael H. Isbansky, Sarah Jubinski, Alexandra Keysock, Mary K. Koretski, Stephanie Koretski, Bernard Kusior, Jean Kusior, David Lezinsky, Judy Lezinsky, Victoria Lustig, Olga Maksimova, Amber Metz, Michael Metz, Lanelle Mikolaitis, Catherine Miller, Nicolae & Doina Marian, Kylie Pinho, Kiera Pheiffer, Laurel Riley, Victoria Ross, Mary Ruzila, Nancy A. Sabol, Connor Samuels, Robert Schainfeld, Catherine Shea, Francine Slivka, Michael Slivka, Julia Smith, Dorothy Stafiniak, Joan Stetz, Mary Strohecker, Ola Tatusko, Irene Witanek

**Handmaidens of God:** Lydia Hashinger, Amanda Riley, Kaylee Riley, and their unborn children, Lisa Metz, Molly Polacco, Alyssa Weaver and their newborn children.

**Please remember them and all our homebound and nursing home parishioners in your daily intercessory prayers.**