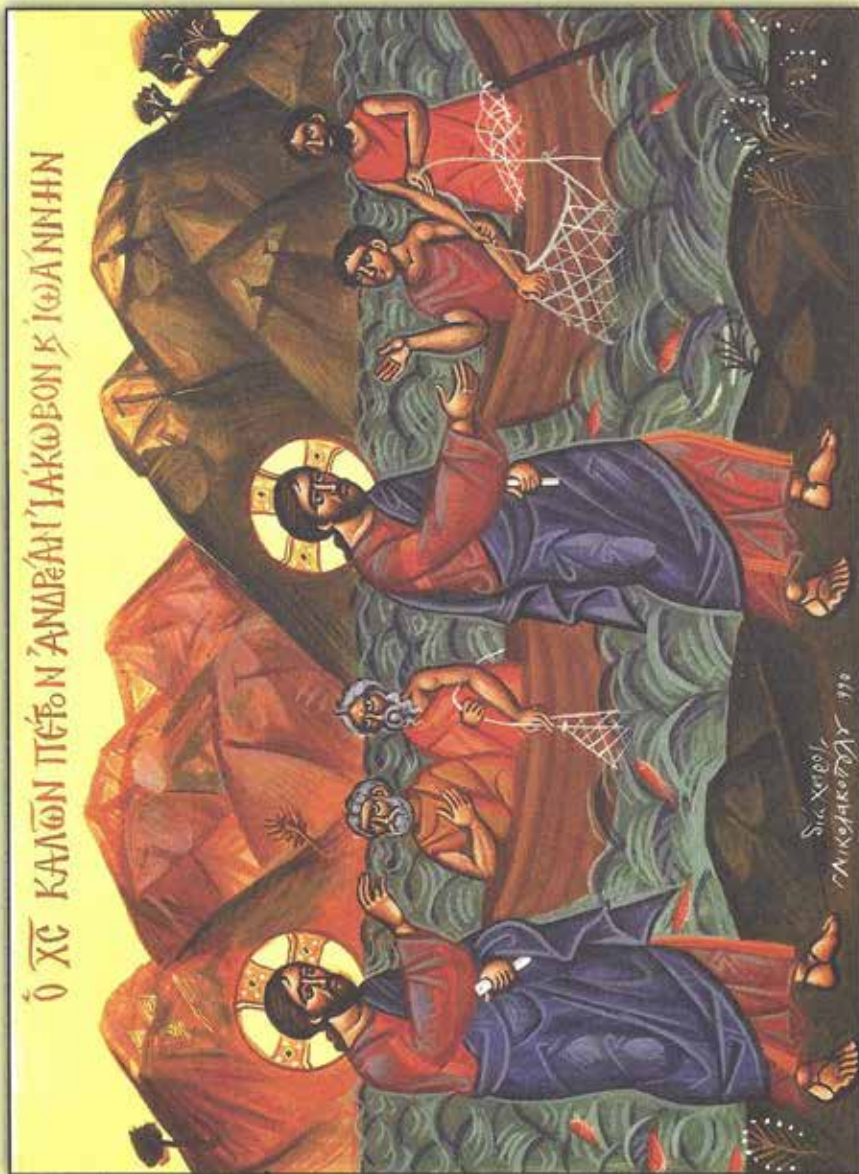


SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of the Call of the First Apostles

June 3, 2018: Second Sunday After Pentecost

Epistle: Rom 2: 10-16

Gospel: Mt. 4: 18-23

Mon., June 4	8:00	+ Andrew & Anna Smagula (Son Joseph)
Tues., June 5	8:00	+ Josephine Bechage (James & George Beckage)
Wed., June 6	8:00	Health & God's Blessings on Father Nestor (Morning Liturgy Ladies)
Thurs., June 7	8:00	+ Bill Davis (Wife, Michaelene Davis)
Fri., June 8	8:00	+ Joan Turko (Children)
	6:30	Moleben to Jesus Christ
Sat., June 9	No Morning Divine Liturgy	
	10:30	Confessions
	2:00 pm	Confessions
	4:00 pm	+ Anne & Michael Shumek (Michael Shumek Family)
Sun., June 10	9:00	For Our Parishioners
	11:30	+ Stephen & Amelia Malinchak (Daughter Jule)

Church Etiquette

1. Dress Appropriately.
2. Arrive a few minutes early – take a few minutes to pray and ready yourself for the Celebration of the Divine Liturgy.
3. Observe silence before the Divine Liturgy begins, people are trying to pray.
4. Please join the entire congregation by taking a seat, don't stand next to the confessionals. Also, please feel free to enter into the nave of the Church and not gather in the vestibule. Remember, you are a participant in the Divine Liturgy, not a spectator.
5. Before entering the pew, as a sign of reverence, bless yourself and bow to the Blessed Sacrament reserved in the Tabernacle.
6. Turn off all cell phones or any other electronic device that may disrupt the celebration.
7. Please do not chew gum in Church.
8. Did you fast one hour before receiving?

ing Holy Communion? Are you in a state of grace? Don't be afraid to approach the priest when receiving Holy Communion – he can only reach so far.

9. Don't talk to the priest when receiving Holy Communion – he is reciting a prayer.
10. Take a few moments after receiving Holy Communion to express your

gratitude in private prayer. What are you saying to God if you leave Church as soon as you receive Holy Communion?

11. Pick up any tissue, cheerios or wrappers that you may have left in the pew.
12. What's the rush? Stay until the royal doors are completely closed. Don't forget to take the bulletin (both pages) home with you!

When Should We Receive Holy Communion?

Reception of the Holy Eucharist is for all baptized Catholics when they are in attendance at the Eucharistic Service (Divine Liturgy). In order to worthily receive the Divine, one must fast from foods and liquids (except water) for at least one hour prior to the reception of the Holy Mystery. This is the minimum requirement. A longer fast is not to be ruled out the question, and is commendable. In addition, in order for one to receive the Holy Eucharist worthily, one must not be conscious of any grave (mortal) sin. If one is, the Holy Mystery of Penance (Confession) is necessary before a worthy reception of the Eucharist is permitted. In addition, spiritual preparation via suitable prayers should be said. This Is the Church's present ruling on the reception of the Holy Eucharist. It really has not changed save for

the fact that since the Liturgical Directives issued by the Holy See on January 6, 1996, all baptized Catholics are now permitted to receive the Eucharist, with the exception of those with a canonical impediment, or in the state of serious sin. Baptized infants and children below the "age of reason" are permitted to receive the Holy Eucharist in our Tradition provided they are brought to the cup by a parent or guardian. When the child reaches the first and second grade, they will be instructed in the understanding of sin, sorrow, contrition, and the proper way to approach the priest for the reception of Holy Communion. They will also be taught about the Eucharist. Parents should not keep any baptized child away from our Lord by not bringing them up for communion. It is difficult not to judge others, but you must ask yourself

are you prepared? Have you missed any holy days of obligation or Sunday Liturgies without a good reason? Do you hold any hatred toward anyone when you come to receive? Have you

committed any grave sin? It betrays a spiritual laxness on the part of many today if you do not examine your conscience. We are not to judge someone else, but look at ourselves.

ASK THE PASTOR: What is the Holy Antimension?



The Holy Antimension is one of the most important Liturgical objects that is not missing in any Catholic Church.

It is given to the priest by the local Bishop and is the sign of his canonical status. The Holy Antimension is a rect-

angular piece of cloth made out of linen or silk approximately 15-20" wide. It is painted with scenes from the Passions of our Savior, the main theme being the entombment of Jesus Christ. During the Liturgy the Holy Antimension represents the entombment of Jesus Christ and also the shroud in which He was wrapped. In one of the corners or in the

middle of Holy Antimension generally we find Holy relics of the saints. This is a continuation of the ancient Christian custom of building Churches on the tombs of the Martyrs. Priest cannot serve the Divine Liturgy without this liturgical object. In the Church it is kept on the Holy Table under the Gospel.

From the Chancery

On Sunday, June 10, at 3 pm, in the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Philadelphia, clergy, religious and faithful will gather together for a Moleben service in praise, gratitude and thanksgiving to God for blessing the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia

with The Most Reverend Stefan Soroka, Archbishop-emeritus and his dedicated years of service in the vineyard of the Lord. After the prayer service, everyone is invited to enjoy a social and reception in honor of Archbishop Stefan in the Cathedral Social Hall.

Holy Name Society Meeting

St. Cyril's Holy Name Society will meet next Sunday, June 10, 2018, following the 9:00 am Divine Liturgy.

All members are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Newspaper Photos

Unfortunately, it is necessary to bring to your attention again, the defacing of the newspapers photos on the bulletin board in our vestibule. Our fellow parishioners, who volunteer their time in ENDLESS hours for the fund raisers for our church over the past 7 years (over \$100,000.00 net), who are

on call for donations pick ups, coordinating church projects and fundraisers, etc.... we are very thankful for their love of the church in all that they volunteer and accomplish.

This appears to be someone defacing the photos. Perhaps this person should volunteer at any of the fund-raisers and

realize all the hard work and dedication that goes on for the betterment of our church. Lend a helping hand, instead of

criticizing the volunteers. Just remember “God is watching!”

St. Cyril’s at the Ball Park

The Railriders vs. the Iron Pigs Baseball game at PNC Field is scheduled for Thursday, June 21st at 7:05 pm. We have reserved 25 tickets @ \$11.00 per ticket and available on a “first come first served basis. Plan on wearing your St.

Cyril’s logo t-shirt/polo shirt. We can “car pool” for parishioners to get to the game, otherwise everyone will drive there on their own. Contact Fr. Nestor ASAP 570-489-2271.

25 Year Celebration

A buffet luncheon to honor Fr. Nestor Iwasiw on his 25 years in the Priesthood will be held on June 24th at 3 PM at St. George Family Restaurant, 304 Church St., Jessup.

Tickets are \$20 and are available to

purchase after each Divine Liturgy, until June 17th Unless Sold Out.

We regret that due to limited space only 100 tickets are available. Hope to see you there!

Collection Processing Team...

The Collection Processing Team for the month of June 2018 is Team #2: Eugene

Zinsky, John Turko, Jr., Leonard Mitchko, and Michael Shumek.

Sunday Collection for May 26 & 27, 2018: \$

Altar Boy and Lector Schedule for June 9 & 10, 2018

	Altar Boys	Lectors
4:00 pm	Brett Lowe -- Nicholas Borowski	John Sakson
9:00 am	Cole Marcinko -- John Nasevich	Pat Marcinko
11:30 am	Brian Radle -- Jordan Radle -- Thomas Radle -- Samuel Sczesniak	Frank Lesnefsky

*Children Who Received
The Sacrament of Penance on June 2, 2018
and
First Solemn Holy Communion on June 3, 2018*



*Samantha Ann
Borowski*

*Brennin Walter
Marcinko*

Tyler John Muchisky

*Kylee Michelle
O'Halloran*

Jane Amelia Walsh

*"Congratulations to all
the children who have
received the Sacrament
of Penance for the first
time and First Solemn
Communion"*

*"Many, Many Happy and Blessed Years!"
Mnohaya i Blahaya Leeta!*

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What Have We Left Behind?

Most successful people would probably tell you that what separates great people from ordinary people is that great people are willing to risk making decisions, whether right or wrong, and then acting on those decisions. Great people are people who have made great choices, often very risky choices, but in the long run their choices have usually been right. Biblical history is peopled with folks who were confronted by decisions they had to make.

Just imagine the decision required of those fishermen on the shores of Lake Galilee. Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John were fishermen, true, but they were businessmen. Perhaps even prosperous businessmen. Fish was a staple in the diet, and fishermen could often make a very good living. The brothers Peter and Andrew were

probably business partners with the brothers James and John and most likely had a good business going. So when Jesus said to the two sets of brothers, "Follow me," He was not calling them to leave a sport, or a hobby; he was asking them to leave their careers, their livelihoods, and their families! They had everything to lose.

What have we left behind to follow Him? Unless there's some pain, some discomfort, some sacrifice, then most probably we haven't left anything. Perhaps we're still fumbling about in our boats, tossing our nets over the side, and business goes on as usual.

Yet, if we do that, the Great Fisherman might leave us and move on to someone else, and the choice might go by forever.