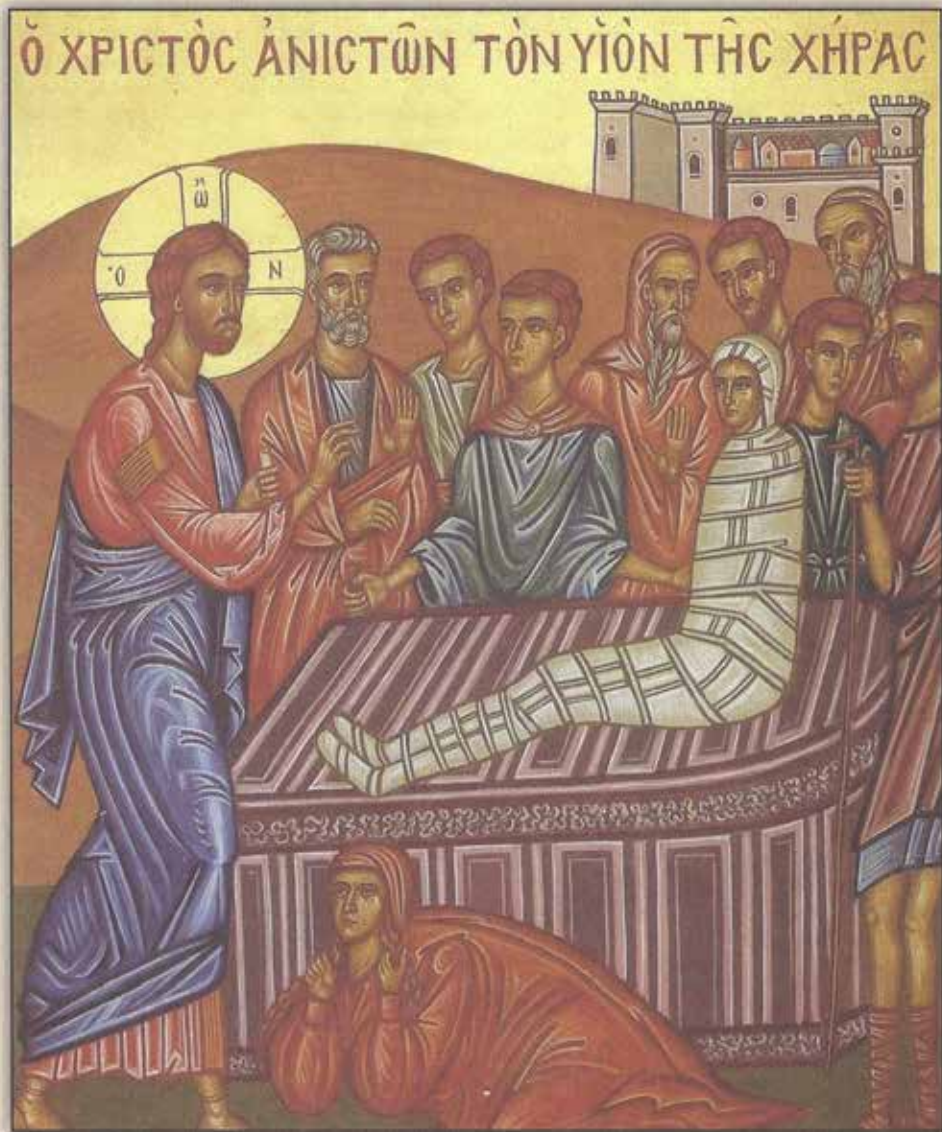


TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of Christ Raising the Widow's Son (Luke 7:11-16)

October 7, 2018: 20th Sunday After Pentecost

Epistle: Gal. 1: 11-19

Gospel: Lk. 7: 11-16

Mon., Oct. 8	8:00	+ Anna Stracka (Mary Ann Spryn)
Tues., Oct. 9	8:00	+ Virginia Halenda (Giles & Jean Morgan)
Wed., Oct. 10	8:00	+ Frank Turko (Raymond Litanski)
Thurs., Oct. 11	No Divine Liturgy Today.	
Fri., Oct. 12	8:00	+ Ann & Jacob Jablonski (Daughter Gloria)
Sat., Oct. 13	No Morning Divine Liturgy	
	10:30	Confessions
	2:00	Confessions
	4:00 pm	+ Bill Davis (Wife Michaelene Davis)
Sun., Oct. 14	9:00	+ Nicholas Zinsky (Wife Dorothy)
	11:30	For Our Parishioners

The Great Entrance

After the Gospel reading] the liturgist will henceforth continue to the sacrifice. The gifts that will be sacrificed must be placed on the holy Altar Table. For this reason he now comes into the Prothesis, takes the precious gifts, holds them to the height of his head and comes out of the Altar. Proceeding with much propriety and with a slow step, he brings them around the Church, among the multitude, accompanied by candles. Finally, he enters the Altar and lays them on the holy Altar Table. As the

priest passes by, the believers chant and worship with every respect, asking him to commemorate them at the time when he will offer the precious gifts to God. Because they know that there does not exist a more effective beseeching than this dreadful sacrifice, which freely cleansed all the sins of the world.

The Great Entrance symbolizes Christ's journey to Jerusalem, where He had to be sacrificed. Sitting then on an animal, He was entering the holy City, accompanied and hymned

by the multitude.

Ten Commandments of Human Relations

1. Speak to people. There is nothing so nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be a friend.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do is genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like almost everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise – cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. There are usually three sides to a controversy; yours, the other fellow's, and the right side.
9. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.
10. Add to this a good sense of humor, a big dose of patience, and a dash of humility, and you will be rewarded manyfold.

Holy Humor

A minister was preoccupied with thoughts of how he was going to ask the congregation to come up with more money than they were expecting for repairs to the church building. Therefore, he was annoyed to find that the regular organist was sick and the substitute had been brought in at the last minute.

The substitute wanted to know what to play.

“Here's a copy of the service,” he said impatiently. “But, you'll have to think of something to play after I make

the announcement about the finances.”

During the service, the minister paused and said, “Brothers and Sisters, we are in great difficulty; the roof repairs cost twice as much as we expected and we need \$4000 more. Any of you who can pledge \$100 or more, please stand up!”

At that moment, the substitute organist played “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

And that is how the substitute became the regular organist!

Time Capsule

Our thanks goes out to Harry Zinsky for all his time and efforts in repairing our Millennium of Christianity in Ukraine Monument on River Street. Before the Brass Plaque is replaced, we have the opportunity to place a “Time Capsule” into the structure. We have the Book from our 100th anniversary (1988) and the DVD and Booklet from our 125th Anniversary of the Church to be placed in the box. We are looking for additional momentos

of the Church from our Parish Family. The “time capsule will be placed into the Monument in late November 2018 (depending on the weather) Items can be dropped off at the rectory: label all items with dates, activity, and names etc... There is limited amount of space. Deadline for items is November 11, 2018. For additional info, contact Father Nestor at 570-291-4451 or Lauren at 570-383-0319.

Religious Education Classes

Religious Education Classes for the 2019/2019 School Year will begin next Saturday, October 13. This notice serves as a reminder to all families who have already been contacted by telephone. The next page lists the location and times for the classes.

<u>Grade</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Grades 3 to 8	New Hall	9:00 to 10:00
Grade 2	Rectory Basement	9:00 to 10:00
Grade 1	Rectory Basement	10:30 to 11:30

Any questions regarding our Religious Education program please contact Sandra Berta at 570-383-9487.

St. Cyril's Holy Name Society Meeting

St. Cyril's Holy Name Society will meet next Sunday, October 14 after the 9:00 Divine Liturgy. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Care-Giver Wanted

An elderly woman needs the help of a care-giver. If you are interested, or would like additional information, please call Victor at 570-604-0748.

St. Vladimir Parish Annual Flea Market

The Annual Flea Market sponsored by St. Vladimir Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church will be held in the Parish Center, 428 North Seventh Avenue, Scranton on Saturday, October 13, 2018 from 9:00am to 2:00pm. Doors will not open before 9:00am. This event benefits the Parish Children's Religious Education Program. Ukrainian and American foods will be available for purchase as well as a theme basket raffle. To reserve a table or for additional information phone Daria at 570 963-1580.

Basket and Gift Auction

Annual Basket & Gift Auction! Sunday, October 14, 2018 at Ss. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church Hall, 131 N. Beech St, Mount Carmel. Doors open at 11:30 AM, Auction begins at 2 PM. Browse & Bid on Saturday, October 13, 2018 from 11 AM to 2 PM. Need not be present to win. Great Food

to Eat In or Take Out! Great Prizes!
Check the event on our FB page (#Ss-

PeterAndPaulMC) for updates on our prizes! Hope to see you there!

Fresh Pyrohy/Pierogy for Your Autumn Dinner

St. Vladimir Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church is sponsoring an autumn potato and cheese pierogy sale on Saturday, October 20, 2018 from 2:00 to 6:00pm in the parish center, 428 North Seventh Avenue, Scranton. These are

freshly made that day and are not frozen. Cost is \$7.00 per dozen. Orders should be placed no later than Monday, October 15 and are being taken by Leslie Izak at 570 342-3749.

Wedding Anniversary Celebration

This year, on Sunday, October 21, 2018 at 10:30 AM in our Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Philadelphia, Pa. Bishop Andriy Rabyi will join with our married faithful in celebrating the Divine Liturgy honoring Married Life.

We invite all of our married faithful wishing to celebrate their wedding anniversary in this very special way to come and join in the celebration! It will be a celebration of their love and commitment to each other in the holy state of Matrimony and a witness to the

world of their life-long commitment to the Holy Mystery of Crowning, the Sacred Sacrament of Matrimony.

During the Divine Liturgy, they will renew their wedding vows, as they gather with other jubilarians from throughout the Archeparchy to celebrate their love, faith, and commitment to each other in the presence of Almighty God and family and friends.

After the Divine Liturgy, a dinner with Bishop Andriy will be an opportunity for all to break bread together.

Turkey Bingo in Taylor

Saint Mary Church 700 Oak Street, Taylor, is sponsoring a Turkey Bingo to be held on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at 1:00PM. Cost of admission is \$3 per person, extra cards at \$2 each.

Door prizes will be awarded as well as a 50/50 money raffle (3 prizes). Doors will open at 12 Noon and food/refreshments will be available.

Bus Trip

Scranton's St. Vladimir Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church is sponsoring a Christmastime bus trip to New York City on Saturday, December 8, 2018. There will be several stops in Manhattan: the Ground Zero area for part of our group who have already made advance 911 Museum reservations; Little Italy; the Ukrainian Village on the lower East Side; Bryant Park's Winter Village housing 125+ holiday vendors in midtown; and, the Christmassy Fifth Avenue area. We'll have an opportunity to enjoy an Italian lunch, buy some Ukrainian goodies and chachkas, see many beautiful Christmas decorations as only New York City can do it including the famous Christmas tree at

Rockefeller Center and more. Participants can follow the above itinerary or are free to do their own thing for part or all of the day. The 55 passenger Martz bus will leave from St. Vladimir Church, 428 North Seventh Avenue at 8:00am and departure from New York City for home will be at 8:45pm. A portion of the proceeds will be given again this Christmas to the orphans of St. Nicholas Orphanage in Kolomyia, Ukraine. Cost is \$42.00 per person. For additional details and reservations contact Paul Ewasko at 570 563-2275. Check should be made out to St. Vladimir Church and mailed to Paul at 55 Waterford Road, Dalton PA 18414.

Collection Processing Team...

The Collection Processing Team for the month of October 2018 is Team #2: Eugene Zinsky, John Turko,

Jr., Leonard Mitchko and Michael Shumek.

Sunday Collection for Sept. 22 & 23, 2018: \$

Altar Boy and Lector Schedule for October 13 & 14, 2018

	Altar Boys	Lectors
4:00 pm	Nicholas Borowski -- Brett Lowe	Andrew Augustine
9:00 am	Patrick Marcinko -- Nicholas Chylak	Pat Marcinko
11:30 am	Tyler Muchisky -- Jordan Radle	Frank Lesnefsky

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Jesus, the Lord of Life

How do you respond to the misfortunes of others? In a number of places the gospel records that Jesus was “moved to the depths of His heart.” Our English word “compassion” is a weak translation of the Hebrew word for “sympathy.”

Why was Jesus so moved on this occasion? Jesus not only grieved the untimely death of a youth, but he showed the depth of his concern for a woman who lost not only a husband, but an only child as well. The scriptures make clear that God takes no pleasure in the death of anyone (e.g., Ezekiel 33:11); God desires life, not death. Jesus not only had compassion, He also had power – the ability to restore life and make whole again. Jesus, however, incurred grave

risk by approaching the bier, since contact with a dead body made one ritually impure. His touch not only restored life but brought freedom and wholeness to soul as well as body.

This miracle is reminiscent of the prophet Elisha who raised another mother’s son (see 2 Kings 4:18-37). Jesus claimed as His own one whom death had seized as its prey. By His word of power He restored life for a young man marked for death. Jesus is Lord not only of the living but of the dead as well. Jesus triumphed over the grave and He promises that because He lives, we also shall live in Him (John 14:19). Do you trust in the Lord’s power to give life and hope in the face of misfortune and despair?