

TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of Saints Terrence and Eunice -- October 28th

Oct. 28, 2018: Twenty Third Sunday After Pentecost		
Epistle: Eph. 2: 4-10		Gospel: Lk. 8: 26-39
Mon., Oct. 29	8:00	+ Andrew & Julia Evanina & Family (Grandson)
Tues., Oct. 30	8:00	+ Andrew & Susan Horvath (Family)
Wed., Oct. 31	8:00	+ Spryn, Straha & Elkins Families (John Spryn)
Thurs., Nov. 1	8:00	+ Louis & Julia Daniels (Family)
Fri., Nov. 2	8:00	+ Mary & George Beggin, Baby Nancy & son George (Family)
Sat., Nov. 3	No Morning Divine Liturgy 10:30 Confessions 2:00 Confessions 4:00 pm For Our Parishioners	
Sun., Nov. 4	9:00	+ Daniel Telep Sr. (Daughter Lauren Telep)
	11:30	+ Elaine Jablonski (Husband Jim)

Why Do We Need to Go to Church?

Many people who rarely attend church have a kind of consumer's attitude towards church. They come to church, for instance, before a long trip – to light a candle just for the sake of it, so that nothing would happen on the road. They come for two or three minutes, hurriedly cross themselves and, having lit a candle, go on their way. Some, entering a church, say: "I want to pay money so that priest would pray for such-and-such" – and pay money and leave. The

priest needs to pray, but these people themselves do not participate in the prayer.

This is a wrong attitude. The Church is not a machine for buying "Snickers": drop your coin and candy falls out. The Church is a place to go to live and study. If you are experiencing certain difficulties or if one of your neighbors has fallen ill, do not limit yourself to going and putting up a candle. Come to church for the Divine Service, immerse yourself in

the elements of prayer, and lift up your prayer for your need along with the priest and the community. It is important that attendance at church be regular. It is good to attend church every Sunday. The Sunday Divine Liturgy, as well as the Liturgy on great Feast Days, is the time when we can, by giving up one or two hours of our earthly affairs, plunge ourselves into the elements of prayer.

It is good to come to church with one's entire family, in order to receive Confession and Communion. If one learns to live from Sunday to Sunday, in the rhythm of the church services, in the rhythm of the Divine Liturgy, then one's whole life will change dramatically. Above all, it will become disciplined. The believer knows that next Sunday he will have to give an answer to God, and he lives differently: he does not allow himself many sins that

he would otherwise allow himself if he did not go to church. Moreover, the Divine Liturgy itself is an opportunity to receive Holy Communion, that is, to unite with God not only spiritually, but also physically.

Finally, the Divine Liturgy is a comprehensive service at which the entire church community and each of its members can pray for everyone that troubles or worries him or her. The faithful during the Liturgy can pray for themselves, and for their neighbors, and for their future, bringing repentance for their sins and asking God's blessing for their further ministry. It is very important to learn to participate fully in the Divine Liturgy, because the Liturgy is the center of church prayer, AND IT SHOULD BECOME THE CENTER OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF EVERY CHRISTIAN AND EVERY CHRISTIAN FAMILY.

Words of Wisdom

God is a good worker, but he loves to be helped. *Basque proverb.*

Give me the courage not to give up what I think is right, even though I think it is hopeless. *Admiral Chester Nimitz*

You cannot always have happiness, but you can always give happi-

ness. *Unknown*

The Lord's Prayer may be committed to memory quickly, but it is slowly learned by the heart. *F.D. Maurice*

The future starts today, not tomorrow. *St. John Paul the Great*

To change and to improve are two different things. *Raymond Carver, au-*

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Jesus came not to eradicate suffering, but to fill it with his presence.

Paul Claudel

Experience is not what happens to you, it is what you do with what happens to you. *Aldous Huxley, author*

Love has nothing to do with what you are expecting to get, only with what you are expecting to give, which is everything. *Katherine Hepburn, ac-*

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Sorrow can take care of itself, but to get the true benefit of joy, one must share it. *Mark Twain, author*

Today is very fashionable to talk about the poor. Unfortunately, it is not fashionable to talk with them. *St. Mother Teresa*

Sin is not for hurtful because it is forbidden, but is forbidden because it is hurtful. *Benjamin Franklin*

Bishop Andriy's Letter to the People of God in the Archeparchy of Philadelphia

Bishop Andriy Rabi, the Apostolic Administrator for the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, has released a letter to the People of God, Clergy and Religious of

the Archeparchy of Philadelphia concerning the recent scandal in the Catholic Church. Copies of this letter are available in the vestibule of the Church.

Sixtieth Anniversary of the Metropolitan See

Sixty years ago, on Saturday, November 1, 1958, the clergy, religious and thousands of faithful gathered at Convention Hall in Philadelphia for a Pontifical Divine Liturgy by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Constantine Bohachevsky, celebrating his installation as the first Metropolitan Archbishop and the canonical elevation of the Exarchy of Philadelphia to a Metropolitan-Archeparchy by His

Holiness Pope Pius XII.

By two Papal Bulls dated July 10, 1958, Pope Pius XII raised the Philadelphia Exarchy to a Metropolitan Archieparchial See and named the Most Reverend Constantine Bohachevsky, as the first Metropolitan-Archbishop.

To commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of this joyous event in the history of the Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan Archeparchy of Philadel-

phia, Bishop Andriy Raby, Apostolic Administrator will preside at the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgies on Sunday, November 4, 2018 at the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 830 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Throughout the coming year of 2019, local deanery celebrations will also be held to commemorate this sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan-Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

Time Capsule

Before the Brass Plaque is replaced on the Millennium Monument, 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 on November 24, 2018 after the 4:00 Divine Liturgy (weather conditions permitting). 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. Don't be left out. For additional info, contact Father Nestor at 570-291-4451 or Lauren at 570-383-0319.

Religious Education

Just a little reminder that the Religious Education Program for the children of our Parish has begun. Classes meet on Saturday mornings. One of the obligations for parents is to make sure that

children receive a proper religious education. And as grandparents, please remind the parents of this serious obligation, if the parents are neglecting their children's religious education.

Annual Turkey-Fest

Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, will host their annual Turkey Fest on Saturday, November 3rd from 2 to 7 pm in their school hall

on the corner of North River and West Chestnut Streets in Wilkes-Barre. This event features a traditional turkey dinner, festival games, raffle and a basket

auction. Dinners will be \$11.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children. Eat-In or Take-out. Walk-Ins are welcome, but reservations are encouraged. Call (570) 829-3051 to make a reservation.

Non-perishable food items will be collected for donation to a local food pantry. Receive a ticket for each item donated for our special food drive raffle.”

LUC Meeting

Father Myron Myronyuk, pastor of Scranton’s St. Vladimir Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, extends a warm invitation to the beautiful Prayer Service - Moleben to the Mother of God - on Sunday, November 4, 2018 at 2:30 pm to be followed by a church sponsored meeting of the North Anthracite Council of the League of Ukrainian Catholics (LUC). Agenda

items will focus on the 2018 National Convention held in Buffalo/Amherst, NY and plans for fund raising including the May 2019 bus trip to New York City’s St. George Ukrainian Street Festival and Brooklyn’s Brighton Beach. A bountiful reception will follow immediately after the business session. All Parishioners and friends are welcome to attend this LUC Meeting.

St. Mary’s Monthly Dinner

St. Mary’s Center, 320 Mifflin Ave., Scranton. November 8 – “A Taste of Autumn” - 6PM Seating -\$20 per person. Menu: Patti’s very special Cheddary Beer Soup; Braised Brisket of Beef (slowly roasted served w/ mushrooms and onions in wine sauce);

Roasted Garlic Potatoes; A Cornucopia of Tender Autumn Vegetables; Chef Dave’s Luscious Pumpkin Lush. Non Alcoholic Beverages Included. Cash bar Available. Reserve by November 5. 570-343-5151 or events@stmcscranton.com

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 October 20 & 21, 2018: \$

Altar Boy and Lector Schedule for November 3 & 4, 2018

	Altar Boys	Lectors
4:00 pm	Nicholas Muchisky -- Brett Lowe	John Sakson
9:00 am	Cole Marcinko -- Brennin Marcinko	Pat Marcinko
11:30 am	Jordan Radle -- Brian Radle	Frank Lesnefsky

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Holy Unction

When one is ill and in pain, this can very often be a time of life when one feels alone and isolated. The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, or Holy Unction as it is also known, reminds us that when we are in pain, either physical, emotional, or spiritual, Christ is present with us through the ministry of His Church. He is among us to offer strength to meet the challenges of life, and even the approach of death.

Christ came to the world to "bear our infirmities." One of the signs of His divine Messiahship was to heal the sick. The power of healing remains in the Church since Christ himself remains in the Church through the Holy Spirit. The Sacrament of the Unction of the sick is the Church's specific prayer for healing. If the faith of the believers is strong enough, and if it is the will of God, there is

every reason to believe that the Lord can heal those who are diseased.

The express purpose of the Sacrament of Holy Unction is healing and forgiveness. Since it is not always the will of God that there should be physical healing, the prayer of Christ that God's will be done always remains as the proper context of the Sacrament. In addition, it is the clear intention of the Sacrament that through the anointing of the sick body the sufferings of the person should be sanctified and united to the sufferings of Christ. In this way, the wounds of the flesh are consecrated, and strength is given that the suffering of the diseased person may not be unto the death of his soul, but for eternal salvation in the resurrection and life of the Kingdom of God.

Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America