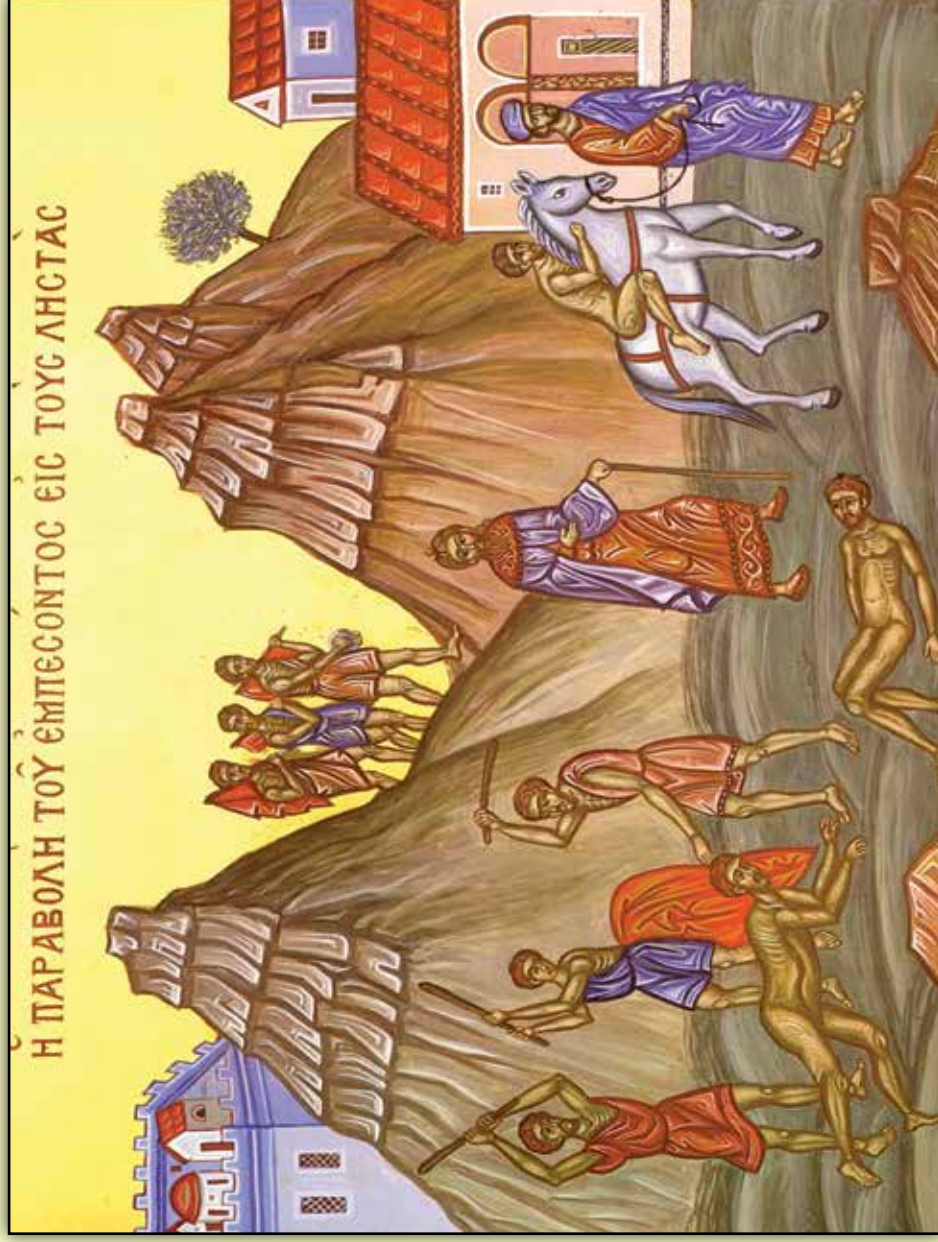


TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37)

November 13, 2022: 23rd Sunday After Pentecost

Epistle: Eph. 2: 4-10

Gospel: Lk. 10: 25-37

Mon., Nov. 14	9:00	+ Andrew Mitchko (Son, Leonard)
Tues., Nov. 15	9:00	+ Frank Wysochansky (Legate)
Wed., Nov. 16	9:00	Health & God's Blessing on Fr. Nestor (Dorothy Zinsky)
Thurs., Nov. 17	9:00	+ George & Ruth Daniels (Dolly Daniels)
Fri., Nov. 18	9:00	+ Joe Berta (Wife, Sandra & Daughter, Nikki)
Sat., Nov. 12	No Morning Divine Liturgy. 2:00 pm Confessions. 4:00 pm For Our Parishioners	
Sun., Nov. 13	10:30	+ Anne Kawa (St. Cyril's Religious Ed Program)

POPE FRANCIS HAS APPOINTED BISHOP ANDRIY RABYI TO BE THE NEW AUXILIARY BISHOP OF THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC ARCHEPARCHY OF WINNIPEG



On November 10, 2022, the Holy See announced that His Holiness Pope Francis has appointed His Excellency Most Reverend Andriy Rabyi, Auxiliary Bishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia, to be the new Auxiliary Bishop of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg.

Bishop Andriy has rendered generous service throughout the Archeparchy fulfilling many functions in various parishes and in the chancery. Most recently, Bishop Andriy

served as Vicar General, member of the College of Consultors, and given the shortage of priests has generously offered pastoral leadership at two Parishes in the Coal Region - Transfiguration Parish in Shamokin, PA, and Immaculate Conception Parish in Marion Heights, PA.

Born in 1975 in Ukraine, where he started his seminary formation, Bishop Andriy spent almost all of his adult life in the United States.

He arrived in the US at the invitation of the late Metropolitan Stephen Sulyk to continue his studies at Saint Josaphat Seminary and the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC, where he completed his degree in philosophy in 1999. That same year, he began theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington and graduated in 2002 with a master's degree in theology.

In 1999, he was ordained a Deacon by Metropolitan Sulyk, and in 2001 a Priest by Metropolitan Stefan Soroka. As a Priest, he served with great dedication in different Parishes. In 2002, he was appointed administrator of the parish of St. Michael the Archangel in Hillsborough, NJ, (2002-2005) and the Parish of the Nativity of the Most Holy Theotokos in New Brunswick,

NJ, (2002-2003; 2004-2005). For one year (2003-2004) he also served as Administrator of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception in Hillside, NJ.

The talented young priest was asked by Metropolitan Soroka to continue his studies. He earned a licentiate in canon law at the Catholic University of America in 2008, specializing in the Canon Law of the Eastern Catholic Churches.

For over 10 years, from February 2008 to June 2018, Father Rabiyy was the Administrator of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Reading, PA. From February 2013, he also was responsible for the Mission Parish of St. Andrew the Apostle in Lancaster, PA. In June 2008, he was appointed vice chancellor for the Archeparchy of Philadelphia and subsequently served in different administrative capacities in the chancery.

In 2017, Father Andriy was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia. His Episcopal Ordination took place on September 3, 2017 in Saint George's Cathedral in Lviv where in his youth he had served as an altar boy. His Beatitude Sviatoslav was the main consecrator with Metropolitan Stefan Soroka of Philadelphia and Bishop

David Motiuk of Edmonton serving as co-consecrators. The ordination of Bishop Andriy occurred in the presence and with the prayers of the entire Synod of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church and his family that hails from Lviv.

Upon the retirement of Metropolitan Stefan Soroka, from April 16, 2018, to June 4, 2019, Bishop Andriy served as Apostolic Administrator of the Philadelphia Archeparchy. Subsequently, he served as Vicar General of the Archeparchy. Because of the shortage of priest, during the pandemic, Bishop Andriy assumed responsibility for St. Michael Archangel Parish in Jenkintown, PA December 1, 2020, to July 31, 2022.

“Bishop Andriy is well-regarded as a pastor who is caring and deeply committed, hands-on, and modest . He

has lived a life of simplicity, chastity, and complete dedication to the Church. As he once told me ‘The Church is my life, I have nothing but the Church’,” noted Metropolitan Borys Gudziak after the news about the appointment was announced.

In the name of the clergy, religious, and faithful of the Archeparchy, Metropolitan Borys expressed his gratitude to Bishop Andriy for the years of prayer, guidance, ministry, and pastoral care that he has offered thousands of faithful. “We wish Bishop Rabiyy all the blessings of the Lord as the Holy Spirit guides him to new spiritual horizons and to new places of pastoral service. May the Lord grant the God-loving Bishop Andriy health, happiness, and the visitation of the Holy Spirit for many happy years!” said the Archbishop.

Pylypivka Pastoral of the Ukrainian Catholic Hierarchy of the U.S.A.

Glory to Jesus Christ!

As we begin “Pylypivka” or Philip’s Fast, we are mindful of so many things happening today: the suffering and loss of life in Ukraine brought about by the Russian invasion; the needs of the new immigrants who have come to our Eparchies over the

past nine months – primarily women and children. There are so many reasons to be sad and disappointed, discouraged and to lose hope.

If we did not have our faith, we could easily lose hope amongst today’s tragedies in Ukraine, America and around the world. But our faith

and our Church help us to understand that there is a bigger picture, an underlying story, and that God is with us throughout it all.

The Philip's Fast is a time of preparation for the celebration of the Nativity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We are once again called to embark on a journey to welcome Emmanuel among us! In a short forty days, we will celebrate the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord. At the Matins of the Nativity we will sing:

"Christ is born, let us glorify Him. Christ comes down from heaven; let us go out and meet Him. Christ lives on earth, let us exalt in joy. All you faithful sing to the Lord, for He has been glorified." (Hirmos 1, Canon Matins of the Nativity of Our Lord).

How can we prepare ourselves to welcome God among us? How will we glorify Him? Can this Christmas season be a profound and spiritual experience for me?

In order to properly prepare to meet Christ on His feast of the Nativity, Mother Church is giving us forty days to challenge ourselves to live our Christian calling and vocation: to deepen our knowledge of the Word of God, to live a life of community and personal prayer, and to perform acts of charity and mercy both in the church,

and in the world. In these three points, we can describe our vocation as a Christian, as well as the vocation of the entire Church.

Now is the time to daily set aside time for reading the Sacred Scripture and to meditate upon it. We are also called to the learning of Divine truth, the truths of the Christian faith and share it with our families - Domestic Church.

We are called to renew our participation in liturgical services especially the Divine Liturgy. The Eucharist is the center of the Christian life. The Eucharist is at the same time the culmination of the parish life and also the source of all its spiritual blessings. During the Philip's Fast, let us invite a friend or neighbor to join us for the liturgical services in our parish community.

During these days, we are called both personally, and as a member of the community to pray, for oneself, and for others, to offer one's self as a sacrifice to God, to forgive others and to ask God for forgiveness, to bless God and to be a blessing for others. We are also called to look beyond ourselves and be of service to others, especially the less fortunate among us. During the Philip's Fast let us look at our community and find those who need our help and

assistance. We can visit the sick, assist the poor, give food for the hungry, care for orphans, support those who suffer injustice, promote peace, and offer comfort for those grieving. We can perform all of this in our community where we live and work, as the needy live among us. In practice, this means to direct our attention and steps toward real people in our communities filled

with fear, sadness, and hopelessness. We are called to bring Christ's peace and hope to them. We are called to help cure wounds and heal their traumas.

Let us start this season together! Let us pray, meditate upon the Word of God, sacrifice for one another and trust in God. Then with the renewed joy, we will be able to welcome God among us!

+Borys Gudziak (Archbishop of Philadelphia)

+Paul Chomnycky, OSBM (Eparch of Stamford)

+Venedict Aleksiychuk (Eparch of St. Nicholas in Chicago)

+ Bohdan J. Danylo (author & Eparch of St. Josaphat in Parma)

+Andriy Rabiy (Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia)

Q & A

QUESTION: *What is the difference between the "Anointing of the Sick" and the "Last Rites?" Can they be combined in one visit or is each one a Mystery (Sacrament) in themselves?*

ANSWER: "The Last Rites" was the language used to refer to giving the Anointing of the Sick to a person who was dying. In fact, this Mystery used to be called Extreme Unction or Last Anointing. In the renewal of the Sacraments which took place at the Second Vatican Council, the language

and the concept was changed and the updated expression is the Mystery of the Anointing of the Sick. All too often family and loved ones wait until the last minute to call for the priest to anoint a person who is seriously ill. All the Mysteries are loving encounters with God and this particular Mystery is meant to join us in a special way to Christ in His suffering and His Passion as He undergoes His death and Resurrection

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November 13, 2022. It will be held at
the Trinity Banquet Hall, 37 Prospect

Street, Simpson. The Bingo Games begin at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25.00 each. Special bingo jackpot games, raffle baskets tickets, snacks, and a cash bar will be available.

The Church's other fundraiser is the "The Daily Number" from The Pennsylvania State Lottery, Daily number at 7:00 pm. (6 months from January 1, 2023, until June 30th, 2023) are available for purchase at \$20.00 a card.

For additional information contact Mary 570-282-5680 or Linda 570-282-0796.

ST. MICHAEL'S FEAST DAY DRIVE THRU

St. Michael's Byzantine Catholic Church is having their Feast Day Drive-Thru Dinner on Sunday Nov. 13th from 12 to 3pm.

Featured this year will be an Ethnic Piggie & Kielbasa Dinner. The Dinner will include 2 Piggies, Kielbasa, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, and dessert.

The Price will be \$15.00 per adult and \$12.00 per child. Also, for sale: Pirohi \$10.00 dozen and Halushki at \$8 a Qt. Please order in advance by calling Michael at 570-704-6520.

We are also accepting monetary donations for Ukraine relief.

COLLECTION PROCESSING TEAM...

The Collection Processing Team for the month of November 2022 is Team #3:

Marlene Zelno, Dorothy Zinsky, and Cheryl Matuszewski.

Sunday Collection for Nov. 5 & 6, 2022: \$

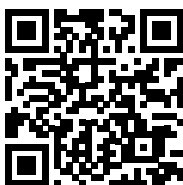
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Rev. Nestor Iwasiw, Pastor

I Will Pay You

And so our sins become greater, and not only from this but also from the benefits and honor which we enjoy from them. If you want to learn how our sins against God are like ten thousand talents, or more in fact, and even much more, I will try to show you briefly. But I fear, lest to those who are inclined to wickedness and love continually to sin, I should appear to provide them with still greater security; or that I might drive the meeker sort to despair, and that they should repeat the despairing question of the disciples: "Who then can be saved?"

... But nevertheless I will continue on in the hope that I may make those who pay attention more secure and more amenable. For those who suffer an incurable disease and feel no pain are untouched by these words and do not change from their natural wickedness and inertia. And even if in the future they derive from my words greater occasion for contempt, that should be attributed not to this kind of argument but to

their own insensibility. What I will say ought to be able to arouse them if only they attend to it and let it prick their hearts.

And so it is necessary that I speak. In speaking of our sins, I will distinguish between those we commit against God and against other persons. I will set forth not each person's own but what are common. But then I will ask individuals to add their own sins according to an examination of their conscience. I will do this, having first set forth the good deeds of God to us. What then are God's good deeds? He created us from nothing; he made the whole visible world for us, the heaven, the sea, the earth, animals, plants and seeds.... He gave us a helpmate and set us over all the brute species, and He crowned us with glory and honor.

And yet after all this, when humanity turned out ungrateful toward its benefactor, He thought us worthy of an even greater gift – forgiveness.

St. John Chrysostom