

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

June 13th, 2021

8:40 AM Rosary
9:00 AM **Health/Blessings for all Parishioners**

DIVINE SERVICES/EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Monday, June 14th

NO SERVICES

Tuesday, June 15th

9:00 AM **H/B for Sr. Veronica** – by the Shevchuk Family

Wednesday, June 16th

6:30PM BIBLE STUDY

Thursday, June 17th

9:00 AM **+ Norma Kopko** – by Ted & Marge Chuparkoff
Baking

Friday, June 18th

9:00 AM PART 1 - PEELING & PREP OF ONIONS AND POTATOES
6:00 PM PART 2 - ADDITIONAL PREP

Saturday, June 19th

9:00 AM PYROHY PROJECT PART 3 - PINCHING
5:00 PM **H/B for Yaga & Dressler Family** – by Dressler & Skubiak Families

Sunday, June 20th

4th Sunday After Pentecost/ Father’s Day

8:40 AM Rosary
9:00 AM **Health/Blessings for all Parishioners**

Festival Baking!

In preparation for our upcoming festival, we will be baking the kolachi (rolls) **this Thursday, June 17th, beginning at 9:00am.** Please join us in this effort. Your help will be very much appreciated, for whatever amount of time you can give.

Please pick up and sell your Festival Raffle tickets

CONGRATULATIONS:

Next week **Dr. Thomas S. Lehner (6/20)** celebrates his birthday. Blessings, grace and peace to you! ***Mnohaya i Blahaya Lita!***

ORDINATION OF DMYTRO KASIYAN:

On June 28, 2021 Bishop Bohdan Danylo will ordain Dmytro Kasiyan to the Order of Reader, Cantor, Candle-bearer and Subdeacon at Pokrova Ukrainian Catholic Church.

On June 29, 2021 on the feast of Ss. Peter and Paul, Bishop Bohdan Danylo will ordain Subdeacon Dmytro Kasiyan to the Order Diaconate at Saint Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral. Please pray for Dmytro as he prepares for his ministry in the vineyard of the Lord!

BAPTISMS:

Arrangements must be made by parents with Fr. Sal to schedule baptisms and arrange for Pre-Baptism classes. All parents expecting to baptize their first child are to attend Pre-Baptism classes.

CATECHISM CLASSES:

As we are taking a break for the summer with our Catechism classes, we would like to sincerely thank Dr. Maria Griffiths and Debra Durkee for passing our faith to our children! We will resume having classes the Sunday after Labor Day.

Sunday Epistle:

Sunday Gospel:

HOSPITALITY:

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1,What are some specific ways in which our family practices hospitality within our home? In what ways is hospitality challenging for our family, and in what ways does it help our family grow in grace and happiness?

2. Have we ever thought of hospitality in terms of welcoming the other as Christ? How might this calling of Christian hospitality change our practices of hospitality?

3. What are some ways as a family to grow in hospitality? How might we open our home more to the poor, lonely, brokenhearted and neglected? Is there someone who has a rough family life that could use some time around our family for the support and encouragement that love offers?

PLANNING AHEAD:

June 19th – Pyrohy Project
June 26th – Parish Festival (on Saturday)
July 10th – Festival volunteers appreciation cook out
July 16th – Summer Youth Camp
August 28th – Parish Golf outing

Listed here are 10 points for fruitful Scripture reading.

1. **Bible reading is for Catholics.** The Church encourages Catholics to make reading the Bible part of their daily prayer lives. Reading these inspired words, people grow deeper in their relationship with God and come to understand their place in the community God has called them to in himself.
2. **Prayer is the beginning and the end.** Reading the Bible is not like reading a novel or a history book. It should begin with a prayer asking the Holy Spirit to open our hearts and minds to the Word of God. Scripture reading should end with a prayer that this Word will bear fruit in our lives, helping us to become holier and more faithful people.
3. **Get the whole story! When selecting a Bible, look for a Catholic edition.** A Catholic edition will include the Church's complete list of sacred books along with introductions and notes for understanding the text. A Catholic edition will have an *imprimatur* notice on the back of the title page. An *imprimatur* indicates that the book is free of errors in Catholic doctrine.
4. **The Bible isn't a book. It's a library.** The Bible is a collection of 73 books written over the course of many centuries. The books include royal history, prophecy, poetry, challenging letters to struggling new faith communities, and believers' accounts of the preaching and passion of Jesus. Knowing the genre of the book you are reading will help you understand the literary tools the author is using and the meaning the author is trying to convey.
5. **Know what the Bible is – and what it isn't.** The Bible is the story of God's relationship with the people he has called to himself. It is not intended to be read as history text, a science book, or a political manifesto. In the Bible, God teaches us the truths that we need for the sake of our salvation.
6. **The sum is greater than the parts.** Read the Bible in context. What happens before and after – even in other books – helps us to understand the true meaning of the text.
7. **The Old relates to the New.** The Old Testament and the New Testament shed light on each other. While we read the Old Testament in light of the death and resurrection of Jesus, it has its own value as well. Together, these testaments help us to understand God's plan for human beings.
8. **You do not read alone.** By reading and reflecting on Sacred Scripture, Catholics join those faithful men and women who have taken God's Word to heart and put it into practice in their lives. We read the Bible within the tradition of the Church to benefit from the holiness and wisdom of all the faithful.
9. **What is God saying to me?** The Bible is not addressed only to long-dead people in a faraway land. It is addressed to each of us in our own unique situations. When we read, we need to understand what the text says and how the faithful have understood its meaning in the past. In light of this understanding, we then ask: What is God saying to me?
10. **Reading isn't enough.** If Scripture remains just words on a page, our work is not done. We need to meditate on the message and put it into action in our lives. Only then can the word be "living and effective."(Hebrews 4:12).

“To the servant of God...

Every place it the right place, and every time is the right time.”

St. Catherine of Siena

AMORIS LAETITIA – The Joy of Love and Family

The Church is celebrating the Year **“Amoris Laetitia Family”** an initiative of Pope Francis, which aims to reach and be implemented in every parish, diocese and family. The family (as the Domestic Church) deserves **a year of celebrations**, so that it can be placed at the center of commitment and care from every pastoral and ecclesial reality.

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Each month, we will provide a Meditation *from Pope Francis’* Amoris Laetitia to help our families grow and celebrate during this extraordinary year.

This month we reflect on **Hospitality:**

Scripture speaks frequently about the importance of a family's hospitality because of its life-giving love that nourishes weary souls and heals broken hearts.

Led by the spirit, the family circle is not only open to life by generating within itself, but also by going forth and spreading life by caring for others and seeking their happiness. This openness finds particular expression in hospitality, which the word of God eloquently encourages: “Do not neglect to show hospitality to

strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unaware” (Heb 13:2). When a family is welcoming and reaches out to others, especially the poor and the neglected, it is “a symbol, witness and participant in the Church’s motherhood.” social love, as a reflection of the Trinity, is what truly unifies the spiritual meaning of the family and its mission to others, for it makes present the kerygma [teachings] in all its communal imperatives. The family lives its spirituality precisely by being at one and the same time a domestic church and a vital cell for transforming the world. Let us reflect and meditate on the following questions in reference to our family:

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is hospitality challenging for our family, and in what ways does it help our family grow in grace and

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The Family Fully Alive Building the Domestic Church

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