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STS Peter & Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church *Let us celebrate the Resurrection of Christ*



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Tone 2 Troparion (Resurrection)

When You descended to death, O Life Im mortal, You slew hell with the splendor of Your Godhead. And when from the depths You raised the dead, all the powers of heaven cried out://“O Giver of life, Christ our God, glory to You!”

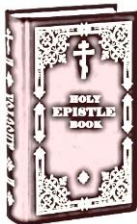
Tone 2 Kontakion (Resurrection)

Hell became afraid, O almighty Savior, seeing the miracle of Your Resurrection from the tomb! The dead arose! Creation, with Adam, beheld this and rejoiced with You,// and the world, my Savior, praises You forever.

Tone 6 Prokeimenon

O Lord, save Your people, / and bless Your inheritance! (*Ps. 27:9a*)
V. *To You, O Lord, will I call. O my God, be not silent to me! (Ps. 27:1a)*

The Reading is from the Letter of the Holy Apostle Paul to Corinthians 4:9-16



For it seems to me that God has put us apostles on display at the end of the procession, like those condemned to die in the arena. We have been made a spectacle to the whole universe, to angels as well as to human beings. We are fools for Christ, but you are so wise in Christ! We are weak, but you are strong! You are honored, we are dishonored! To this very hour we go hungry and thirsty, we are in rags, we are brutally treated, we are homeless. We work hard with our own hands. When we are cursed, we bless; when we are persecuted, we endure it; when we are slandered, we answer kindly. We have become the scum of the earth, the garbage of the world—right up to this moment. I am writing this not to shame you but to warn you as my dear children. Even if you had ten thousand guardians in Christ, you do not have many fathers, for in Christ Jesus I became your father through the gospel. Therefore I urge you to imitate me.

Alleluia and Verses Tone 2

V. I have exalted one chosen out of My people. (Ps. 88:18b)
V. For My hand shall defend him and My arm shall strengthen him. (Ps. 88:20)
Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia



The Reading is from the Gospel according to St. Matthew 18:23-35

“Therefore, the kingdom of heaven is like a king who wanted to settle accounts with his servants. As he began the settlement, a man who owed him ten thousand bags of gold was brought to him. Since he was not able to pay, the master ordered that he and his wife and his children and all that he had be sold to repay the debt. “At this the servant fell on his knees before him. ‘Be patient with me,’ he begged, ‘and I will pay back everything.’ The servant’s master took pity on him, canceled the debt and let him go. “But when that servant went out, he found one of his fellow servants who owed him a hundred silver coins. He grabbed him and began to

choke him. ‘Pay back what you owe me!’ he demanded. “His fellow servant fell to his knees and begged him, ‘Be patient with me, and I will pay it back.’ “But he refused. Instead, he went off and had the man thrown into prison until he could pay the debt. When the other servants saw what had happened, they were outraged and went and told their master everything that had happened. “Then the master called the servant in. ‘You wicked servant,’ he said, ‘I canceled all that debt of yours because you begged me to. Shouldn’t you have had mercy on your fellow servant just as I had on you?’ In anger his master handed him over to the jailers to be tortured, until he should pay back all he owed. “This is how my heavenly Father will treat each of you unless you forgive your brother or sister from your heart.”

Communion Hymn

Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise Him in the highest! (Ps. 148:1)

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

MEMORY ETERNAL

PLEASE PRAY FOR RESTING OF THE SOULS

Arlene Hawryluk, Mary C. Moon, Lidiia Zabrodina, Metro Senedak, Eleanor K. Laise, Julian Naumenko, Patricia Huly, David Scharba, John Senediak, Ann & George Klein, Sophia Karpa, Iryna Farion, Charles Demetrios, Nun Antonina, Elaine Cartier, Betty Ewanish, Mary Gula, Mykola Prychodczenko, Oleksander Dmytro. Victims of the war in Ukraine.

PRAYER LIST

PLEASE PRAY FOR HEALING, COMFORT, AND SPIRITUAL PEACE



Metropolitan Anthony, Archbishop Daniel, Judith Tipple, Alexandr, Missouri, Jane, Erica Shonn, Sam, Peter Borovitchky, Lorenzo, Rick Wilson, Walter Malys, Tom Drabick, Walter Duzzny, Lori, Christine Kline, Jerry Zets, Larry, Darlene Moon, Jeff Smith, Soldier Ivan, Bernard Gnat, Dolly Mehalco, Jeff Ulbrich, Richard Scharba, Brittany, Matt, Stephen Shonn, Thelma Zemko, Artur Bohuslav, Bohdan, Lori Hayda, Shirley Duffy, Michele (Senediak) Caulder, Dobrodiyka Lilya, Sandy, Marilyn O’Leary, Alice Dobransky, Harold Owens, Dave Zylka, Marianne Carmack, Nicholas Yurchyk, Pauline Witkowsky, Eileen Maluk, Peter Anderson, Albert Auden, Michael Gino Maluk, Boris & Kathleen Vuksanovich, Kathy Zebel. People Suffering from any Illnesses. Ukrainian people suffering from war.

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

August 3, 1975	Richard & Nancy Yuschak
August 8, 1993	Boris & Kathy Vuksanovich
August 9, 2020	Rev Mykola & p Maria Zomchak
August 11, 1979	David & Anna Anderson
August 14, 2004	Steven & Michele Telischak
August 15, 2020	Nicholas & Lindsay Anderson
August 29, 1981	Walter & Diane Malys

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

1 Michael Senediak	12 Peter A. Borovitchky
1 Nicholas Woloschak	14 Joshua Auden
3 Lucas Spencer	17 Nicholas Yarosh
4 Crystal Walkowic	19 Fr Daniel Rohan
4 David Woloschak	20 Chuck Woloschak Sr.
6 Christine Bundy	20 Chas Serednesky
8 Pani Maria Zomchak	20 Jeremy Zets
8 Bailey Blair	20 Nicholas Kichton
10 Evelyn E Newton	21 Donald Septon
11 Devin Blair	27 Mary Ann Senediak
11 Zenia Goodge	31 Serena Spencer

Liturgical Schedule & Feast Days

SERVICE AND FEAST DAY SCHEDULE



* (HEARING **CONFESSIONS** ON SUNDAYS BEFORE LITURGY 8:30AM - 9:15AM)

- Sunday, August 24, 9:30AM – **Divine Liturgy, 11th** Sunday after Pentecost (*Mt 18:23-35*)
- Sunday, August 31, 9:30AM – **Divine Liturgy, 12th** Sunday after Pentecost (*Mt 19:16-26*)
DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD (*Lk 10:38-42*)
Blessing of Flowers (Aug 31) - Blessing of cars after Liturgy (Aug 31)
- Sunday, September 7, 9:30AM – **Divine Liturgy, 13th** Sunday after Pentecost (*Mt 21:33-42*)
- Sunday, September 14, 9:30AM – **Divine Liturgy, 14th** Sunday after Pentecost (*Mt 23:1-12*)

Upcoming dates & events

- August 23 – **Ukrainian Picnic - celebrating the Ukrainian Independence Day** - Aug 23 at 5pm
- August 24 – **Macedonian Picnic** at Holy Ghost Macedono Bulgarian Orthodox Church.
Sunday, Aug 24 at Masters Pavilion – Boardman Park at 375 Boardman-Canfield Rd.
- Aug 29 – Sept 1 – Family Fest at All Saints Camp
- September 7 – **Sisterhood meeting after Liturgy.**
- September 27 – **Quarter Auction to Benefit Fr. Olynyk Scholarship Fund**

Church School Calendar

- September 7 - **Start of the Church School - Blessing of the Church School Bags**

Bulletin Dedication

(in memory of a loved one, or in honor for the anniversary)

<u>Sun Aug 3</u>	<u>Sun Aug 10</u>	<u>Sun Aug 17</u>	<u>Sun Aug 24</u>	<u>Sun Aug 31</u>
1. Available	1. Dedicated	1. Dedicated	1. Dedicated	1. Available
2. Available	2. Available	2. Available	2. Dedicated	2. Available
<u>Sun Sep 7</u>	<u>Sun Sep 14</u>	<u>Sun Sep 21</u>	<u>Sun Sep 28</u>	
1. Available	1. Available	1. Available	1. Available	
2. Available	2. Available	2. Available	2. Available	

For bulletin dedication please call – 330-799-3830 Fr Mykola

OUR OFFERINGS TO THE LORD	On August 10	On August 17
General:	\$ 2658.50	\$ 2275.00
Renovation:	\$ 237.00	\$ 60.00
Online Donations on Tithe.ly	\$ 25.00	\$ 65.00

“This is how my heavenly Father will treat each of you
unless you forgive your brother or sister
from your heart”

Matthew 18:35

ANNOUNCEMENTS & GREETINGS:

- September 7 – Sisterhood meeting after Liturgy.

**IMPORTANT
MEETINGS**



• Quarter Auction - September 27

Money to Benefit Fr. Olynyk Scholarship Fund

Doors: 10 am | Auction Begins: 11am

Please Join us for the Auction,
Bring your family & friends!

Bring plenty of **cash** (NO QUARTERS) to purchase tickets and bid!

For more info: Crystal – 330 766 6872 Yvonne – 330 402 8716

Quarter Auction Flyer – Bull p. 16

Let`s benefit our Scholarship Fund

*Thank
You!*

• Thank You

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude for the get-well cards, well wishes, words of encouragement and prayers from all of you.

They helped a lot to get me through my injury to my wrist, my surgery and my recovery. I just finished my last rehab session and am pretty much back to my normal routine again. Praise God!

With love,
Pete Borovitsky

• Is Your Big Anniversary Coming Up?

If you or a loved one are celebrating a big Birthday or a wedding anniversary and would like it to be recognized with a special dedication in the bulletin, please let Fr. Mykola know. We'd love to celebrate this joyful milestone with you!



IN MEMORY OF



**ROBERT
"BOBBIE"
KICHTON**

+ AUG 24, 1985

**ON THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF
HIS PASSING AWAY**



**"BLESSED ARE THOSE WHOM YOU HAVE
CHOSEN AND RECEIVED, O LORD,
FOR GREAT IS THEIR REWARD IN HEAVEN"**

**SOLEMNLY REMEMBERED BY
BROTHER RONALD NICHOLAS KICHTON**



PARABLE OF THE UNMERCIFUL SERVANT

(Mt 18:21–35)

God's Overwhelming Mercy

When Peter asked Jesus how many times he should forgive—"seven times?"—he thought he was being generous. But Jesus shatters that limit: "Not seven times, but seventy times seven." He then tells this parable about a servant who owed his king an impossible sum—ten thousand talents, a debt so large it could never be repaid in a lifetime.

This is where the parable begins—with an image of **our own relationship to God**. We stand before Him with a debt of sin we could never repay. Yet, when we fall on our knees and cry out for mercy, He does not calculate, He does not hesitate. He cancels the debt completely. Our God is not a bookkeeper tallying our failures; He is a Father who delights in showing mercy.

The Heart that Refused to Change

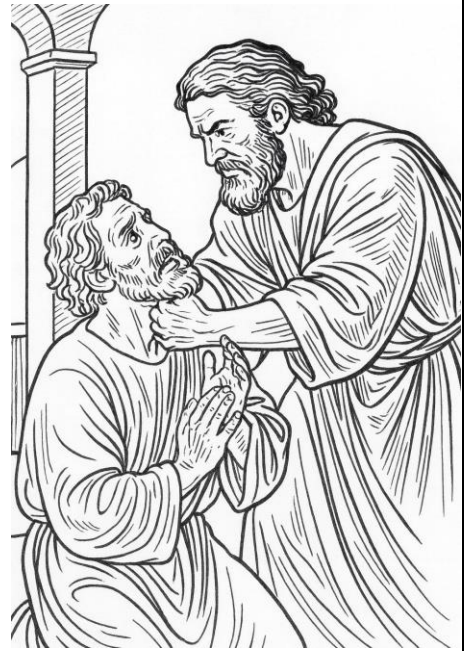
But here's the tragedy: the servant who had just been forgiven an impossible debt finds a fellow servant who owes him a tiny sum—barely a day's wages. Instead of passing on the mercy he received, he grabs him by the throat and demands payment. The mercy that touched him never entered his heart. He wanted to be forgiven, but he did not want to become forgiving.

This is where the parable turns into a mirror for us. How often do we accept God's mercy in confession, in prayer, in Holy Communion—and yet refuse to forgive someone who has hurt us? How often do we cling to grudges, replaying them in our minds, while asking God to forgive us our trespasses?

Forgiveness as Freedom

The parable ends with the unmerciful servant thrown into prison, not because the king suddenly became cruel, but because **his own unforgiving heart built the prison walls**. When we refuse to forgive, we lock ourselves into bitterness and resentment. Forgiveness is not about excusing the wrong or forgetting the pain—it is about **releasing ourselves from the chains of hatred**.

Christ is clear: "So will my heavenly Father do to you, if you do not forgive your brother from your heart." Forgiveness is not optional in the Christian life; it is the very proof that we have received God's mercy.



Living the Parable Today

Think of someone in your life right now who has wounded you. Maybe it is a family member, a friend, a neighbor, a co-worker. Their debt against you feels heavy. And yet, compared to what God has forgiven us, it is small. The invitation of this parable is not to minimize your pain, but to **place it in the light of the cross.**

On the cross, Jesus bore the full weight of our sins—the weight of every betrayal, every lie, every act of hatred. And even then, He prayed: “Father, forgive them.” If the Son of God could forgive from the cross, then surely, with His strength, we can begin to forgive from our wounded hearts.

The parable of the Unmerciful Servant leaves us with a choice: will we be like the servant who received mercy but withheld it, or will we become living vessels of God’s forgiveness? Every time we forgive, we are not simply letting go of a debt—we are proclaiming the Gospel. We are showing that God’s mercy has changed us.

May we never forget: **forgiven people must become forgiving people.**

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Leave footprints
of kindness
wherever
you go



KINDNESS

Kindness is a reflection of God’s love at work within us. When we show kindness, we become instruments of His grace, allowing others to experience His presence through our words and actions.

True kindness flows from a heart transformed by prayer and humility—it is not just politeness or good manners, but a spiritual offering that points back to the Source of all goodness.

In Scripture, we are reminded that kindness is a fruit of the Spirit, evidence that God dwells in us. Each act of kindness, no matter how small, becomes a seed of the Kingdom of Heaven planted in the world, bearing witness to Christ’s light. To live kindly is to imitate the mercy of Christ, who embraced the broken, comforted the suffering, and welcomed the stranger, teaching us that love is made visible through kindness.



IN MEMORY OF

**MATI
ANTONINA
(ANTONIA SPANJA)**

+ SEP 6, 2024

**ON THE 1ST ANNIVERSARY
OF HER PASSING AWAY**



**“MAY THE LORD REST HER
SOUL IN HIS HEAVENLY KINGDOM”**

LOVINGLY REMEMBERED BY
BROTHER DAVID SPANJA
& FAMILY





STATEMENT OF THE COUNCIL OF BISHOPS OF THE UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH OF THE USA AND DIASPORA ON THE OCCASION OF THE 34TH ANNIVERSARY OF UKRAINE'S INDEPENDENCE

Beloved in Christ,

With profound gratitude to Almighty God, the Council of Bishops of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the United States of America and the Diaspora extends heartfelt greetings to the clergy and faithful in the United States, South America, Australia, Western Europe, and Ukraine on the 34th Anniversary of Ukraine's Independence.

This day is a sacred occasion of remembrance, thanksgiving, and renewed hope. We glorify God for the divine gift of freedom granted to our ancestral homeland, and we give thanks for the perseverance and spiritual courage of the Ukrainian people - past and present - who have carried the torch of faith and nationhood through trials, persecutions, and wars.

The independence of Ukraine is not merely a political milestone; it is the fruit of centuries of suffering and sacrifice. From the baptism of Kyivan Rus' by Saint Volodymyr the Great in 988, the Ukrainian Christian identity has been rooted in the eternal truth of the Gospel. Through centuries of foreign domination and attempts to erase both language and faith, this identity endured - firm, prayerful, and unbroken.

Waves of Ukrainian emigration brought this sacred inheritance to new lands. Our ancestors built churches not as memorials of the past, but as spiritual homes for generations yet to come. From the golden domes of Kyiv to the towns of the American Midwest, from the mountains of South America to the suburbs of Western Europe, the Ukrainian Orthodox faithful have remained united in Christ, upholding the mission of the Church and bearing witness to the truth of the Resurrection.

Today, this witness takes on renewed meaning. As Ukraine suffers under the brutal aggression of the Russian Federation, we are reminded again that freedom must be protected - not only by force of arms, but by the strength of spirit, by moral clarity, and by prayer.

We lift up our voices in intercession for the men and women of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, who sacrifice to protect their homeland and the God-given dignity of human life. We pray for the innocent—those wounded, displaced, orphaned, and grieving. And we offer heartfelt gratitude to the many nations, churches, and individuals who have embraced Ukrainian refugees and provided shelter, hope, and solidarity.

In this solemn and sacred time, we issue an earnest invitation to all clergy and faithful of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and Diaspora, and to all people of goodwill: **Join us in a global prayer for Ukraine on August 24, 2025.**

On the anniversary of independence, the Church in Ukraine will raise prayers across the land. Let us unite our hearts and voices with theirs - from churches and chapels, homes and monasteries, across every continent - pleading with the Lord for:

- The healing of wounded bodies and broken hearts
- The return of refugees to their homes
- The restoration of peace with justice and truth
- The renewal of Ukraine in righteousness and divine strength

Let us not merely commemorate, but live our mission - as Orthodox Christians, as Ukrainians, as children of God - called to be peacemakers, bearers of light, and guardians of memory. May our

prayers become a stream of grace flowing into every wounded village, every grieving heart, and every soul longing for hope.

Ukraine shall live - by faith, by truth, and by sacrificial love!

With prayers and love in Christ,

+**Antony**

Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and

Diaspora

+**Jeremiah**

Archbishop of the South American Eparchy

+**Daniel**

Archbishop of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and Diaspora



Prayer for Ukraine

O Great God, Almighty God! We, Your sinful children, come to You in the humility of our hearts and bow our heads.

Father! Forgive our sins and the sins of our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers.

Accept now, we beseech You, our sincere prayer and our gratitude for Your boundless mercy toward us.

Hear our prayers and accept the supplications of our hearts.

Bless our homeland Ukraine, granting prosperity, happiness, peace, and victory over her enemies.

Most merciful Lord, grant Your mercy to all who come to You in supplication.

We beseech You, O God, for the soldiers and defenders, for our brothers and sisters, for widows, orphans, the crippled and the infirm, for those who are under occupation and in captivity, for those in difficult life circumstances, for refugees, and for all those who need Your mercy and help.

Unite us all in one great family of Christ, so that through our unity and victory, all the people of Ukraine may glorify Your majestic Name, now and ever and to the ages of ages. Amen!

It's strange

Our Priorities

It's strange how \$20 feels like such a large amount when given as an offering in church, but so small when spent at the store.

It's strange how an hour and a half in church can feel so long, yet the same time flies by when watching a good movie.

It's strange how we struggle to find words for prayer, but have no problem chatting endlessly with a friend.

It's strange how reading even one chapter of the Bible can feel difficult and boring, yet reading 100 pages of a novel is easy.

It's strange how we want front-row seats at concerts, but do everything possible to sit in the back row at church.

It's strange how we need two or three weeks' notice to add a church event to our schedule, but can make time for other events at the very last minute.

It's strange how learning God's Word to share with others feels hard, but learning, understanding, spreading, and repeating gossip comes naturally.

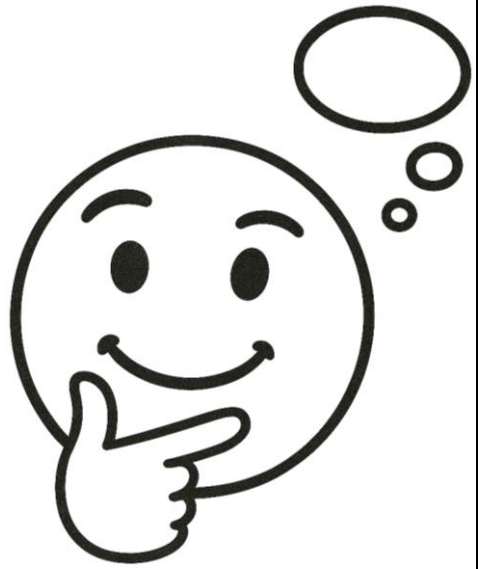
It's strange how we believe everything magazines and newspapers say, but doubt the truth of the Bible.

It's strange how everyone wants a place in heaven, but not everyone is willing to do something to get there.

It's strange how we forward jokes on social media instantly, but when it comes to sharing a message about God, we hesitate and think twice.

Reflection:

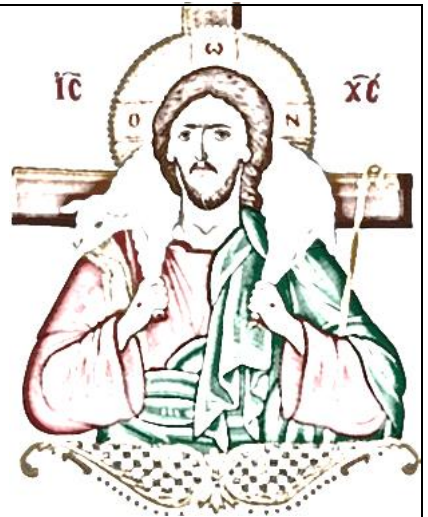
These "strange" contrasts remind us how easily our priorities can be misplaced. What feels burdensome when it comes to faith often feels effortless when it comes to worldly pleasures. This tension reveals not only the weakness of human nature but also the need for God's grace to reorient our hearts. Perhaps the real question is not why these things feel strange, but what they reveal about where our treasure truly is. When we pause to notice these contradictions, we are invited to realign our lives, placing God at the center so that what once felt heavy may become a joy.



Orthodox Christianity 101

‘...A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH’

Paradise is not a place, it is rather a state of the soul. Just as Hell is a suffering on account of the impossibility to love, Paradise is bliss that derives from the abundance of love and light. He who has been united to Christ participates completely and integrally in Paradise. The Greek word *paradeisos* signifies both the garden of Eden, where primordial man was placed, and the age to come, where those people who have been redeemed and saved by Christ taste eternal blessing. It can also be applied to the final stage of human history, when all creation will be transformed, and God will be ‘all in all’. The blessing of Paradise is also called in Christian tradition ‘the Kingdom of heaven’, ‘the life of the age to come’, ‘the eighth day’, ‘a new heaven’, ‘the heavenly Jerusalem’.



There are many descriptions of Paradise in hagiographic and patristic literature, some of them are very picturesque, and include trees, fruit, birds, villages, and so on. Certain Byzantine saints, such as Andrew the Fool and Theodora, were ‘caught up to the third heaven’ (2 Cor.12:2), and, upon their return, described what they saw there. The authors of their lives, however, emphasize that human words can explain the experience of participation in the divine only to a limited degree. The concept of Paradise, as that of Hell, must be detached from the material images with which it is usually connected. Moreover, the idea of ‘many rooms’ (cf. John 14:2) ought not to be understood too literally: the ‘rooms’ are not places, but rather different degrees of closeness to God. As St Basil explains, ‘some will be honoured by God with greater privileges, some with lesser, *for star differs from star in glory* (cf. 1 Cor.15:41). And as there are *many rooms* with the Father, some people will repose in a more supreme and exalted state, and some in a lower state’. According to St Symeon the New Theologian, all images relating to Paradise, be they ‘rooms’ or ‘mansions’, woods or fields, rivers or lakes, birds or flowers, are only different symbols of the blessing whose centre is none other than Christ Himself.

St Gregory of Nyssa advances similar idea of God as the sole and integral delight of the Kingdom of heaven. He himself substitutes all transient delights of mortal life: ‘...While we carry on our present life in many different ways, there are many things in which we participate, such as time, air, place, food and drink, clothing, sun, lamplight, and many other necessities of life, of which none is God. The blessedness which we await, however, does not need any of these, but the divine Nature will become everything for us and will replace everything, distributing itself appropriately for every need of that life...’

Thus, according to St Gregory and to certain other Fathers of the Church, the final outcome of our history is going to be glorious and magnificent. After the resurrection of all and the Last

Judgment, everything will be centred around God, and nothing will remain outside Him. The whole cosmos will be changed and transformed, transfigured and illumined. God will be 'all in all', and Christ will reign in the souls of the people whom He has redeemed. This is the final victory of good over evil, Christ over Antichrist, light over darkness, Paradise over Hell. This is the final annihilation of death. 'Then shall come to pass the saying that is written: 'Death is swallowed up in victory'. 'O death, where is thy sting? O Hell, where is thy victory?.. But thanks be to God, Who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Cor.15:54-57).

Prayer of the Elders of Optina

(Should be read in the Morning)

O Lord, grant that I may meet all that this coming day brings to me with spiritual tranquility. Grant that I may fully surrender myself to Thy holy Will.

At every hour of this day, direct and support me in all things. Whatsoever news may reach me in the course of the day, teach me to accept it with a calm soul and the firm conviction that all is subject to Thy holy Will.

Direct my thoughts and feelings in all my words and actions. In all unexpected occurrences, do not let me forget that all is sent down from Thee.

Grant that I may deal straightforwardly and wisely with every member of my family, neither embarrassing nor saddening anyone.

O Lord, grant me the strength to endure the fatigue of the coming day and all the events that take place during it. Direct my will and teach me to pray, to believe, to hope, to be patient, to forgive, and to love. Amen.

STS PETER & PAUL PARISH HALL
1025 N Belle Vista Ave, Youngstown, OH

Quarter

AUCTION

JOIN US
*for a fun day of bidding,
prizes, and community!*

SEPTEMBER 27

Doors Open: 10 AM
Auction Begins: 11 AM

HOW IT WORKS:

- Each item for bid will be on display before the auction begins.
- When the auction starts, the auctioneer will give a description, retail, value and how many tickets are needed to bid.
- If you are interested, you place your tickets in the container and hold up your numbered paddle.
- When all bids are collected, the auctioneer will draw a number. If the number belongs to a raised paddle, the person wins. If no winner, numbers are drawn until a winner is selected.

ADMISSION:

- Paddles can be purchased for \$10
- Additional paddles are \$5 each.
- All-in paddles can be purchased for \$50.00

- 1 Ticket Bid - retail value of \$0 to \$24.99
- 2 Ticket Bid - retail value of \$25 to \$49.99
- 3 Ticket Bid - retail value of \$50 to \$74.99
- 4 Ticket Bid--retail value of \$75 to \$99.99
- 5 Ticket Bid - retail value of \$100 and up

Bring plenty of
CASH
(NO QUARTERS)
to buy tickets and bid!

THE AUCTION WILL INCLUDE A VARIETY OF ITEMS INCLUDING DESIGNER PURSES, EASTWOOD MALL GIFT CARDS, THEMED GIFT BASKETS, RESTAURANT GIFT CARDS, LOTTERY TICKETS ALONG WITH MANY OTHER ITEMS!