

# ST. JOSAPHAT UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Archpriest Daniel Gurovich, Pastor -- Carol Hanych, Cantor

Vesperal Liturgy: Sat. 6:30 PM Liturgy: Sun. 10:00 AM

Vespers: Evenings before Holydays 6:30 PM

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**WHERE FAITH AND TRADITION MEET**



**JUNE 17**

**4TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST**

**TONE 3**

**SUN JUNE 17: 4th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST [Father's Day]**

**6:30 PM: Sat. Eve Vigil: +Osyp Lepeta & +Charles DeNardo (M/M Mark Denardo)**

**10:00 AM: Living and Departed Fathers of the Parish**

**Happy Father's Day!**

MON 18: Holy Martyr Leontius (9)

No Services

TUE 19: Holy Apostle Jude (5)

No Services

WED 20: Our Holy Father Nicholas Cabasilas (11) [FAST]

8:00 AM: +Mary Jadowsky (M/M Z. Balaziuk)

THUR 21: Julian of Tarsus, Martyr (9)

8:00 AM: +Wasył Romanyshyn (Vera Fedorkiw)

FRI 22: Eusebius, Bishop of Samosata (11) [FAST]

No Services

SAT 23: Holy Martyr Agrippina (14)

No Services

**SUN JUNE 24: 5th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST – BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST**

**6:30 PM: Sat. Eve Vigil: +Mary Liptock (16 Years) (Bob and Sarah Moser)**

**10:00 AM: For the Living and Departed Members of the Parish**





**READERS**

📖 JUNE 16: Denardo  
📖 JUNE 17: Gorsky/Arnold  
📖 JUNE 23: Rybak  
📖 JUNE 24 Hambor/Halibey  
Church Cleaning: None this week. O & R Salamakha, Z. Hrycenko, Z. Hrycenko, H. Nagle

**GREETERS**

☺ Palmer  
☺ Buddock/Pastrick  
☺ Kadingo

**NOTICE TO THE PARISH**

Please pass this notice to those members of our parish who have not been regular in their church attendance and ask them to carefully consider the message below. I want you to know that our parish needs you, and that you also need to be here with us. We have a responsibility to one another as members of the Body of Christ – the Church – and these responsibilities are growing daily, given the events taking place in the world around us. Please make church attendance and prayer a regular part of your daily lives. Please.

**FUTURE EVENTS**

Aug 26: Annual Parish Picnic  
**SAVE THE DATE Sept. 30, 2018: 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration.**

**ANNUAL UKRAINIAN SEMINARY DAY**

The 84<sup>th</sup> Annual Ukrainian Seminary Day festival will take place on July 29, 2018, beginning at 11:00 AM and continuing throughout the day at St. Nicholas Picnic Grove, Route 901 in Primrose, PA. One mile from Minersville. See the flyer on the bulletin board for details. To help raise additional funds for the seminary Patron Ads are available to be placed in the booklet that is printed for the event. To add your name as a patron, the cost is \$5.00. If you are interested, there is a sign up sheet in the vestibule. Print your name on the sheet and put \$5.00 in one of the envelopes in the vestibule. Clearly mark the envelope “SEMINARYDAY PATRON” and return it via the collection basket or give the envelope to Fr. Dan. Deadline to sign up is July 8<sup>th</sup>. Thank you for helping out with the upkeep of the Seminary.

**ANNIVERSARY CHOIR PRACTICE**

Anniversary Choir practice every Saturday at 5:00 in the Church Hall.

**MEMORIAL FUND**

We would like to thank Bryant and Louise Matger for their recent donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of +Louise Rybak.

**THE WAY**

Did you know *The Way*, our archieparchial newspaper is available for FREE through the internet? Our newspaper is published twice a month in both an English language version and a Ukrainian language version. To receive this online newspaper, simply send your email address to: [theway@ukrarcap.org](mailto:theway@ukrarcap.org). You may also share The Way with family and friends by sending their email addresses to: [theway@ukrarcap.org](mailto:theway@ukrarcap.org). All parishioners are encouraged to receive and read *The Way*, the Catholic newspaper of our Philadelphia Archeparchy.



**PROPERS OF SUNDAY OF ALL UKRAINIAN SAINTS**

**4TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST June 17, 2018**

**TORPAR OF THE SUNDAY (TONE 3)**

**TROPAR OF THE THE SAINTS (TONE 4)**

Kings and Saints, praise-worthy Christians, \* Venerable ones and martyrs, steadfast Confessors \* throughout all the ages of Christian Ukraine, \* pray to Christ our God, that He look graciously upon the nation \* and give it the grace of perseverance in the faith, \* and that all the souls of the faithful be saved, \* who venerate your holy memory.

**KONDAK OF THE SUNDAY (TONE 3)**

**GLORY BE.... (TONE 4)**

You shine like bright beacons, God inspired just ones of our Church, \* and serve our community of faith by your encouraging example throughout the Christian world. \* Therefore, we bow our heads in humility before you, \* thanking our gracious God, \* who designated you as our intercessors in heaven, \* who pray for our souls.

**THEOTOKION**

**NOW AND EVER... (TONE 4)**

By your birth, O immaculate one, \* Joachim and Anna were freed from the reproach of childlessness, \* and Adam and Eve from the corruption of death. \* And your people redeemed from the guilt of their sins, celebrate as they cry out to you: \* "The barren one gives birth to the Mother of God and nourisher of our life."

**PROKIMENON (TONE 3)**

Sing to our God, sing; sing to our King, sing.

**(Verse of the Sunday)** Clap your hands, all you nations, shout unto God with the voice of joy.

**(Verse of the Saints)** Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his venerable ones.

**Epistle of the Sunday**

**ALLELUIA (TONE 5)**

**(Verse of the Sunday)** In you, O Lord have I hoped that I may not be put to shame for ever.

**(Verse of the Saints)** Blessed is the man who fears the Lord; he shall delight exceedingly in his commandments.

**Gospel of the Sunday**

**COMMUNION VERSES:**

1. Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise him in the highest.
2. Rejoice in the Lord, O you just; praise befits the righteous

**LITANY FOR FATHER'S DAY**

Mender of toys, Leader of Boys,  
Changer of fuses, Kisser of bruises  
Bless him, dear Lord

Wiper of noses, Pruner of roses  
Singer of songs, Righter of wrongs,  
Guide Him, O Lord!

Mover of couches, Soother of ouches,  
Pounder of nails, Teller of tales,  
Reward him, O Lord!

## HEY DAD

Hey Dad,” one of my kids asked the other day, “What was your favorite fast food when you were growing up?” “We didn’t have fast food when I was growing up,” I informed him. “All the food was slow.” “C’mon, seriously. Where did you eat?” “It was a place called ‘at home ,” I explained. “Grandma cooked every day and when Grandpa got home from work, we sat down together at the dining room table, and if I didn’t like what she put on my plate I was allowed to sit there until I did like it.” By this time, the kid was laughing so hard I was afraid he was going to suffer serious internal damage, so I didn’t tell him the part about how I had to have permission to leave the table. But here are some other things I would have told him about my childhood if I figured his system could have handled it:

Some parents NEVER owned their own house, wore Levis, set foot on a golf course, traveled out of the country or had a credit card. In their later years they had something called a revolving charge card. The card was good only at Sears. Or maybe it was Sears AND Roebuck. Either way, there is no Roebuck anymore. Maybe he died. My parents never drove me to soccer practice. This was mostly because we never had heard of soccer. I had a bicycle that weighed probably 50 pounds, and only had one speed, (slow). We didn’t have a television in our house until I was 11, but my grandparents had one before that. It was,



of course, black and white, but they bought a piece of colored plastic to cover the screen. The top third was blue, like the sky, and the bottom third was green, like grass. The middle third was red. It was perfect for programs that had scenes of fire trucks riding across someone’s lawn on a sunny day. Some people had a lens taped to the front of the TV to make the picture look larger. I was 13 before I tasted my first pizza, it was called “pizza pie.” When I bit into it, I burned the roof of my mouth and the cheese slid off, swung down, plastered itself against my chin and burned that, too. It’s still the best pizza I ever had. We didn’t have a car until I was 15. Before that, the only car in our family was my grandfather’s Ford. He called it a “machine.”

I never had a telephone in my room. The only phone in the house was in the living room and it was on a party line. Before you could dial, you had to listen and make sure some people you didn’t know weren’t already using the line. Pizzas were not delivered to our home . But milk was. All newspapers were delivered by boys and all boys delivered newspapers. I delivered a newspaper, six days a week. It cost 7 cents a paper, of which I got to keep 2 cents. I had to get up at 4 AM every morning. On Saturday, I had to collect the 42 cents from my customers. My favorite customers were the ones who gave me 50 cents and told me to keep the change. My least favorite customers were the ones who seemed to never be home on collection day.

### ***FATHERS DAY REFLECTION***

Exactly 60-years-ago today, my Dad, Russell, converted to the Catholic faith from his childhood Nazarene upbringing in southwest Ohio. Happy anniversary, Dad. He had grown up in an environment where Catholics were seen as idol worshippers for praying to statues and so forth. Of course, that attitude was born from an ignorance like so many attitudes about Catholicism.

That was four years after he married my Irish Catholic mother, who he met in England while he was in the U.S. Air Force. It was three years after my brother was born and four years before I was born, and the Church my Dad converted into all those years ago bears very little resemblance to the Church he sees now.

Back then, the clergy cared about your eternal salvation. Today, only a small minority of them even think in those terms. Back then, the Church had all the respect that could possibly be mustered, but little was it known that dastardly Churchmen were already conniving and plotting behind the scenes the overthrow of all that was good. And back then, fathers, Catholic fathers, understood their role, at least more so than Catholic fathers today do.

My father knew that he had one single vocation in his married state — to help save his family from Hell and do everything he could to help us to Heaven. Like all dads, not everything he did was perfect or went the way he planned. But he, in cooperation with my mother, made sure that my brother and I had a deep grounding in the Faith so that if and when we might wander from it, the tether would always be there. The role of a father is to do all he can to save his children's eternal lives, period.

The role of a husband is to do all he can to save his wife's eternal life, period. Nothing else on this planet matters more than those goals. If a father gives his children everything but does not encourage them in the ways of salvation, then he is a rotten father and not worthy of the title. My father came to a deeper and deeper understanding of this as he grew deeper in his faith, after having been received into the Catholic Church at 28 years old, husband for four years and father of a toddler.

Sixty years later, I am proud, in a good way, to say that my father is one of the best Catholics, walking the planet. He knows the Truth and lives by it every waking moment, although he does take more naps these days. He's lived with me for about ten years, moving in a couple years after my mother died. I watched him never stray from her bedside, as she bore an awfully painful stomach cancer, a suffering she had called upon herself for the salvation of my soul and my brother's.

My Dad has grown into a wise old man who understands that his role as a father was to be a reflection of Almighty God who is the Father. He spends hours in prayer each day, even when he occasionally has not a good day, suffering from the effects of an old body. He often remarks how these crooked bishops and evil clergy, nearing death themselves, can so blatantly disregard what is awaiting them if they do not repent and mend their ways.

He used to watch Bp. Sheen on TV, as did most of America in the 1950s. He even watched the saint in the making when he wasn't Catholic yet.

My Dad was able to become Catholic because he is one of those of whom the angel Gabriel said is like the shepherds — “a man of goodwill.” He has always loved the Truth. When we were growing up, he always

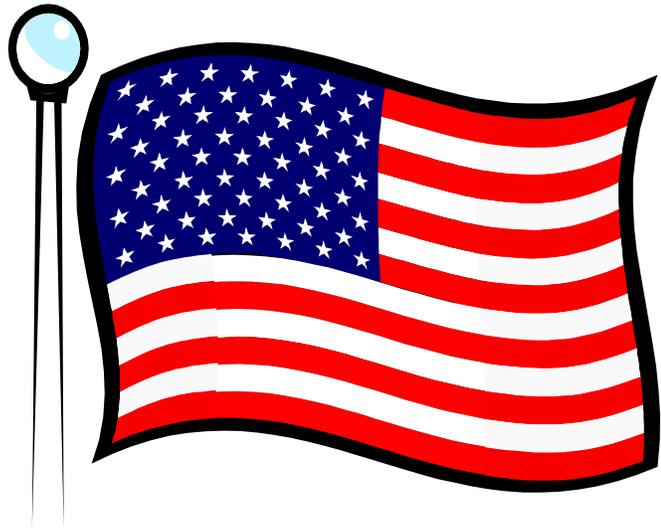
stressed to us the importance of telling the truth, of keeping your word, whatever the cost. My father became Catholic because he was already a man of integrity and so the clarion call of the Truth of Catholicism echoed in him as soon as he was exposed to it.

My father was evangelized and converted, not with any silly blathering on about joy and emotions. He grew up with that in the Protestant congregation he was born into and saw through it, even telling us about how they were taught how to speak in tongues. It is completely phony, all this emotion-focused lunacy in the Church. That's exactly what he thinks and isn't shy about saying.

No, what drew him to the Faith was the clarity that is so lacking today. A clarity that has been replaced by a false charity and false mercy — too scared, too unloving to speak the Truth.

### **WHY THERE IS NO FLAG DISPLAYED INSIDE OF THE CHURCH**

We do not evaluate an individual's patriotism by the flags they fly any more than we can judge people's Christianity by how many icons they have in their homes. If you study the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Church's policy, you will find that Christianity has nothing to do with patriotism. It is the Heavenly Kingdom to which we must be concerned! It is simply that our practices on such matters are governed by our theology and tradition as Eastern Catholics, not by the practice in public buildings or some other churches. As



older members of your church might remember, display of the American flag in some churches became common only around the time of World War II, when it was encouraged to exhibit the flag in public buildings. It is worth noting that even then this custom was followed only in the United States. Catholics in other nations, be they Latin or Eastern, would consider the display of their national flag in church, at least in the sanctuary as something wholly inappropriate and foreign in the spirit of the Kingdom of God, which knows no national or political boundary. Display of such national banners or symbols has never been permitted. In fact, no secular symbol is to be permanently displayed in the sanctuary without special permission. The Bishops of the United States have stated: "... although the art and decoration of the liturgical space can be that of the local culture, identifying symbols of particular cultures, groups or nations are not appropriate as permanent parts of the liturgical environment."

**PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS**

*Almighty and Merciful God,  
inspire those You have chosen  
to hear and answer Your call  
to the  
Priesthood and Religious Life.*

*Give them the courage  
to be the prophets for our  
times.*

*Give them the wisdom and  
openness*

*to live their personal call.  
Give them the strength  
to be ready witnesses of  
Your love and care for the  
world.*

*May they find support and  
encouragement  
in our words and in our  
prayers,  
through the intercession of  
Mary, the Mother of God,  
and all the Saints.*

*Amen*

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