



**ST. PETER & ST. PAUL
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teachers of the world, pray to the
Master of all to grant peace to the
world and great mercy to our souls.*

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Very Rev. Archbishop Edward Canon Young, Pastor

November 14, 2021



Fifth Sunday after Pentecost, The Holy and All-Praiseworthy Apostle Philip; Polyeleos Feast

Epistle: EPHESIANS 4: 1 - 6 GOSPEL - LUKE 10: 25 – 37

Tone: Sheet

DIVINE LITURGY SCHEDULE

WEEKDAYS: MONDAY–FRIDAY 10:00AM

SATURDAY: Not Now! 4:00PM (Vigil Sunday-Eng.)

SUNDAY: 8:30 AM (Ukr.) & 10:00 AM (Eng.)

Confessions are heard before each Divine Liturgy:

Saturday 3:00PM to 3:30 PM

Sunday 8:00AM to 8:30AM and
9:30AM until 10:00AM

Religious Education – Saturday 10:00AM – 11:00AM
Call Alice O'Doy @203-734-3055 for more information.

Preservation – Please use the form in church vestibule,
mail it to the church or bring it to Bob Jaskilka, Michael
Wysowski, Jr. or Fr. Edward Young

Address or Name Change/New Phone Number –

Please update your records. See Bob Jaskilka, or
Michael Wysowski, Jr. to update this info.

Returned checks are subject to a **\$35.00 fee**.

Bulletin Notices – Notices for the bulletin must be
in writing by Wednesday @6PM to be included in
that week's bulletin.

Parish Council meets every 3rd Wednesday of
every month @7:15pm in the church hall.

Rectory Office Hours - Thursday 10AM – Noon
or by Appointment on other days

******Please Note ******

Mass Offerings, Sorokousty

Mother's Day, Father's Day

**Checks must be made out to the Fr. Young
not the Church ! Thank You...**

Baptism Arrangement for baptism is to be made
personally at the Parish Office. Please call rectory for an
appointment.

Marriage – Arrangements for marriage are to be
made at least **6 months prior** to the Wedding date.
Please call rectory for an appointment.

Sick Calls – To arrange for Sacraments for the elderly
and sick at home, please call Parish Office Fr. Young
at 203-734-3895, **Please advise the rectory of any
hospitalization.**

In your Estate planning – Remember Sts. Peter & Paul
Church in your will.

Stewardship - "As each one has received a gift, use it to serve
one another as good stewards of God's varied grace" (1 Peter
4:10). All Catholics, should give generous support—time,
money, prayers, and personal service according to their
circumstances—to parish and diocesan programs and to the
universal Church

Special Share in the Eucharist *- Bread & Wine

offered for a week, month, or year. Donations: one week -
\$20.00 Donors/intentions will be listed.

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Eternal Light *- offered to light for a week \$10.00.

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Virgin Mary's Lamp and Sacred Heart Lamp* also available
for offering! Offered to light for a week is 10.00, each.

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All start on Monday to Sunday!

***Offering must be made when dates are reserved!**

A **Welcome to St. Peter and St. Paul Parish** to all who are worshipping with us today. If you are over twenty-one years of age and have not yet registered, have moved or will be moving, or have a new telephone number, **please fill out the form below**. Each household **must be registered** at St. Peter and St. Paul and every adult receives a set of stewardship envelopes. Registration also entails an annual dues to the parish. If a parishioner is not registered, it is difficult for church authorities to issue him or her a sponsor certificate, reference, or any other certification.

Name _____ Phone# _____

Address _____ E-mail _____

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(Please come down to the Basement to be properly registered after or before liturgy)






Father, bless our veterans and all who serve our nation defending our freedom. For those who bravely gave their lives, grant them eternal rest. For those who are serving, give them courage. For those who served, we offer our gratitude. We ask this through Christ Our Lord. Amen. A Prayer for Veterans God of peace, we pray for those who have served our nation and have laid down their lives to protect and defend our freedom. We pray for those who have fought, whose spirits and bodies are scarred by war, whose nights are haunted by memories too painful for the light of day. We pray for those who serve us now, especially for those in harm's way. Shield them from danger and bring them home. Turn the hearts and minds of our leaders and

our enemies to the work of justice and a harvest of peace. Spare the poor, Lord, spare the poor! May the peace you left us, the peace you gave us, be the peace that sustains, the peace that saves us. Christ Jesus, hear us! Lord Jesus, hear our prayer! Amen

Bread and Wine Offering - In loving memory of +Wasil & +Stella Jaskilka & +Antoinette "Toni" Jaskilka by Robert Jaskilka

11/13	Saturday	10:00AM	Religious Education
11/14	Sunday	8:30 AM 10:00 AM	Pro Populo (For All Parishioners) - За Всix Парафіян +Barbara Lypen req, by Carol Stumpf
11/15	Monday		The Beginning of the 40 day Fast Before Christmas. The Nativity Fast
11/16	Tuesday	10:00AM	+HILARY, MARTHA, ANNA, ERNEST, JOHN , LACEY, PRIEST SIMEON, SISTER LEONARD (NUN) KEVIN, STEPHEN, ANN, LYNDA, JULIUS, HARRY AND MARY FETZKO FAMILY
11/17	Wednesday	6:00 PM	+MICHAEL, ANNA ANTONINA & OREST Kowal; Maria & Petro & Stefan PYSARCHYK; MARTA & WASYL Gebuza; ANNA & HRYTS Bodak.
11/18	Thursday	10:00 AM	+Helen Zelinsky
11/19	Friday	6:00 PM	+Dymitri Kot & Jacob Lypen req. by Anna Kot & William & Joanne Platosz & family
11/20	Saturday	10:00 AM	Religious Education
11/21	Sunday	8:30 AM 10:00 AM	Pro Populo (For All Parishioners) - За Всix Парафіян +WASIL +STELLA & +Antoinette "Toni" Jaskilka

ETERNAL LIGHT		<i>God Health Nancy Beres by Jean Walker & Audrey Sokol</i>	
BLESSED VIRGIN MARY LAMP		<i>Good Health Leonila Gebuza by John & Helen Zanowiak & Family</i>	
SACRED HEART OF JESUS LAMP		<i>In loving memory of +Jack Lypen by Patricia & Earl Holtz & Family</i>	
BREAD & WINE OFFERING RESERVED DATES 12/13/21-12/19/21 12/20/21-12/26/21 1/3/22-1/9/22 10/3/22-10/9/22	ETERNAL LIGHT LAMP OFFERING RESERVED DATES 11/22/21-11/28/21 11/29/21-12/5/21 12/13/21-12/19/21 12/20/21-12/26/21 12/27/21-1/2/22 1/3/22-1/9/22 1/17/22-1/23/22 1/24/22-1/20/22 5/2/22-5/8/22 5/9/22-5/15/22 8/8/22-8/14/22 9/5/22-9/11/22	BLESSED VIRGIN MARY LAMP OFFERING RESERVED DATES 11/22/21-11/28/21 11/29/21-12/5/21 12/6/21-12/12/21 12/13/21-12/19/21 12/20/21-12/26/21 12/27/21-1/2/22 1/3/22-1/9/22 1/24/22-1/30/22 5/2/22-5/8/22 5/9/22-5/15/22 8/8/22-8/14/22 9/5/22-9/11/22 10/3/22-10/9/22	SACRED HEART OF JESUS LAMP OFFERING RESERVED DATES 11/29/21-12/5/21 12/13/21-12/19/21 12/20/21-12/26/21 12/27/21-1/2/22 1/10/22-1/16/22 9/12/22-9/18/22

2021 & Past Church Dues (Blue Book) (Kollekta)

During Lent & every Saturday & Sunday dues current & past will be collected in the church hall after 8:30 AM & 10AM Sunday Liturgies.

Please bring your dues book to the church hall dues will not be collected in the rectory Back on January 25, 2005 the Parish Council voted to increase the yearly dues to \$75.00 per member. This is the first increase since 1998. The number of upcoming projects that are needed to keep the church building in good repairs, such as painting, doors, walls, fixing the roof, warranted this increase.

Do not place dues in your weekly envelope offering !

Please remember - this is not our church but YOUR church! Please fulfill your responsibility to your Church!!

Friendly Reminder - 2021 & Past Church Dues are due during lent to support your church to pay our obligations to keep the church running such as salaries; electricity; oil ; gas; water ; and continual maintiance; repair of the church, rectory and cemetery; insurance ; chancery fees; and telephone just to name a few.

At Divine Liturgy and All other Divine Services: In the month of October Father Edward took part in the Catholic Deanery meeting for our area. The Catholic Parishes are following the Mask mandate of their cities. The City of Ansonia has no Mask mandate, Father Edward spoke personally with the mayor. Therefore, Masks are not required though those who feel safer wearing a Mask should continue to do so. Social distancing must continue to be followed. The priest must use a mask while giving out Holy Communion.

Volunteers needed for Our 125th Anniversary

The parish will be celebrating Our 125th Anniversary in June 2022.

A committee needs to be formed to discuss ideas for this event.

If your interested please contact Bill Platosz platosz@hotmail.com or Scott Walker sjjawalk@aol.com There has been the First meeting but more assistance is need. Thank you

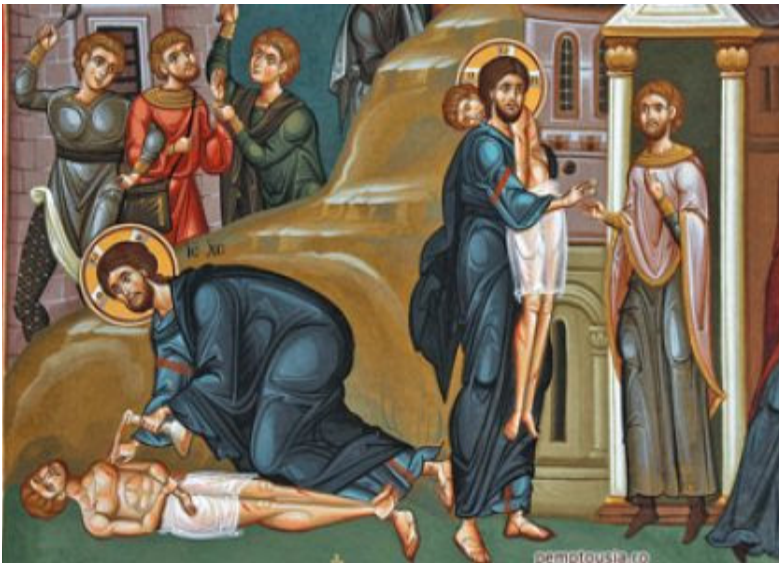


Today

Sunday, at 9:30 AM there will be the Recitation of the Holy Rosary of Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. One of the intentions for our prayers will be for our parish, as we prepare to celebrate our 125th Anniversary as a Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church here in Ansonia, Connecticut.

TWENTY FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

EPISTLE - EPHESIANS 4: 1 - 6 ~ GOSPEL - LUKE 10: 25 – 37 TONE 8



It is tempting to use religion to help us feel better about ourselves. We want to make God in our own image and let ourselves off the hook from anything that challenges us to do something different from what we want to do. It can be very appealing to try to use God for purposes other than the healing of our souls.

That is the attitude that Jesus Christ rejected in today's gospel reading. After describing how the Old Testament law required loving God "with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself," the lawyer wanted to justify himself by narrowing down the types of people he had to love. That is why he asked "And who is my neighbor?". He wanted to limit what God required of him. That way, he

could assume that he was a righteous man.

The Lord's parable does not, however, place any limits on what it means to love our neighbor. He tells us about a man who was robbed, severely beaten, and then left on the side of the road to die. Obviously, anyone who saw him in that condition would have an obligation to help him. All the more is that the case for the religious leaders who were going down that same road. They surely knew that the Old Testament law required them to care for a fellow Jew in a life-threatening situation, and like the lawyer, must have come up with some excuse not to treat him as a neighbor.

The Lord used the story of the Good Samaritan to teach us about what it means to share in His life. Purely out of compassionate, boundless love, Christ came to heal us from the self-imposed pain and misery that our sins have worked on our souls. Like the Samaritan, He was despised and rejected. In the parable, the religious leaders were of no help to the man who was robbed, beaten, and left to die. They passed by and left him in the condition in which they found him. Likewise, the legalistic, hypocritical religious leaders who rejected the Messiah were of no spiritual benefit to those who needed healing from the ravages of sin. Laws can be interpreted and applied however someone sees fit, but they lack the power to heal anyone, much less to raise the dead. At their best, they tell us what to do, but still lack the power to enable us to obey them.

Christ has brought salvation to the world, not by merely giving us a code of conduct, but by making us

participants in His divine life by grace. By becoming fully human even as He remains fully divine, He has restored and fulfilled the basic human vocation to become like God in holiness. If we are truly in communion with Him, then His boundless love must become characteristic of our lives. Among other things, that means gaining the strength to love our neighbors as ourselves by showing them mercy. Doing that even for those we love most in life is often difficult because our self-centeredness makes it hard to give anyone the same consideration we give ourselves. When it comes to particular people we do not like or to members of groups we perceive as threats or enemies, learning to love them as the Savior has loved us may seem impossibly hard.

Here it is helpful to remember what the Samaritan in the parable did for the robbed and beaten man. He administered first aid, took him to an inn, paid the innkeeper to care for him, and promised to pay for any additional expenses when he returned. Christ does the same for us in baptism, the Eucharist, and the full sacramental life of the Church, which is a hospital for our recovery from the ravages of sin. Through the Church, He also calls us to spiritual disciplines that help us gain the strength to convey His mercy to our neighbors by loving them as we love ourselves.

People who are recovering from severe injuries must cooperate with their physicians and therapists in order to become well. We must approach the Christian life in a similar way in order to grow in our ability to manifest the Savior's compassionate love to our neighbors. This is not an optional calling only for those want to become especially holy. No, it is a basic dimension of the Christian life.

It is, of course, much easier to view the Church as simply a social club, a place of beauty, or where we go to feel better about ourselves. To think that way, however, makes us like the lawyer who tried to limit the requirement of loving his neighbors in order to justify himself. If we limit the significance of the Church to serving our desires, then we are trying to use God to get what we want. To do so is to fall into a dangerous form of self-centeredness that is blind to the true meaning of the Savior's compassion. He makes us members of His Body in order to share His life with us, in order to perfect us in love in His image and likeness. He has come to heal us, but we must cooperate with His therapy if we are to grow in spiritual strength.

All the holy mysteries of the Church strengthen us for a life of ever-greater union with Christ, which will bear fruit in how we treat the people we encounter every day. Even as He offered Himself fully on the Cross for our salvation, there is no limit to the offering that He calls us to make of our lives for the sake of others. Those who have received His mercy will extend that same mercy to their neighbors, no matter who they are. The Lord's words at the end of the gospel reading apply directly to us: "*Go and do likewise.*" (Excerpt from <https://blogs.ancientfaith.com/>)

CATECHISM - CHRIST OUR PASCHA - TODAY'S EPISTLE / GOSPEL LESSON :

MERCY: Page 75, Section 205; Page 87, Section 243; Page 239, Sections 725-727; Page 240, Sections 728-731

_PYLYPIVKA - PHILIP FAST - PRE-NATIVITY FAST NOVEMBER 15 - DECEMBER 24

This fast begins forty days before the Nativity of our Lord on November 15, the day after the feast of St. Philip, and that is why it called Saint Philip's Fast (or the Philippian Fast – Pilipiwka in Ukrainian). The Philippian Fast is a time to prepare us to receive Christ into the world and into our hearts. On each Sunday of the fast in our church, we celebrate a different figure who has helped to show us the way.

1. The first holy person we encounter is **Evangelist St. Matthew** whose feast is celebrated on November 16. St. Matthew is the first Evangelist to give us the infancy narratives in the Gospels, the first to announce the "Good News" of salvation. He begins us on our journey.
2. Next we celebrate the entrance of the **Theotokos (The God bearer – Mary)** into the temple. Mary goes into the Temple to prepare her heart for God. She is the Temple where the Son of God will make His home until His birth. She shows us how to be a true servants of the Lord who may give our entire life, so that we may also become worthy dwelling places for our Savior.
3. **Andrew** who is celebrated on Nov. 30, was the first apostle called by Jesus. Tradition tells that he travelled to Slavic territories to bring the light of Christ's message to the Slavic people. He encourages, us to be the bearers of the light of Jesus to others.
4. The **Feast of St. Nicholas, the Wonderworker**, is on December 6. The story of this Saint is well known. St. Nicholas' life is an example to us all of preparing our hearts by loving acts for one another.
5. This week we commemorate the **ancestors of our faith**; the great men and women of the Bible who kept the promise of the Messiah alive through the ages; the prophets, and we especially admire

the **Prophet Daniel** and the faith and courage of the three children who went into the fiery furnace. They teach us to be courageous in our faith.

This week, we remember the **ancestors of Jesus**. These holy people waited and prayed with hope in their hearts that God would send the promised Savior to the world. They remind us to wait for the savior with hope in our hearts.

All of this emphasis on fasting during this period is to prepare our hearts for the coming of Our Savior. The time before his coming was one of waiting and expectation. People were very conscious of the fact that the Messiah had not yet come and they felt the deprivation.

“The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light.” (Isaiah 9:1)

We are supposed to go on that same journey. We are supposed to mortify our flesh and bring it under the submission of our spirit to purify our hearts to welcome the Messiah when he comes. Additional information can be found on the website for the EPARCHY OF EDMONTON - ...<https://eeparchy.com>

Antiphon of St. Philip’s Fast: O Bethlehem, be prepared; Eden is opened to all; O Ephratha, be made ready; for in the cave the tree of life has blossomed forth from the Virgin; for her womb has been shown to be a spiritual paradise, in which is the divine plant, from which having eaten, we will live and not die as Adam did. Christ is born to raise the image that had fallen.



Holy All-Praised Apostle Philip Commemorated on November 14

The Holy and All-praised Apostle Philip was a native of the city of Bethsaida in Galilee. He had a profound depth of knowledge of the Holy Scripture, and rightly discerning the meaning of the Old Testament prophecies, he awaited the coming of the Messiah. Through the call of the Savior (John 1:43), Philip followed Him. The Apostle Philip is spoken about several times in the Holy Gospel: he brought to Christ the Apostle Nathaniel (i.e. Bartholomew, April 22, June 30, and August 25. See John. 1:46). The Lord asks him where to buy bread for five thousand men (John. 6: 5-7). He brought certain of the Hellenized Jews wanting to see Jesus (John. 12:21-22); and finally, at the Last Supper he asked Christ to show them the Father (John. 14:8).

After the Ascension of the Lord, the Apostle Philip preached the Word of God in Galilee, accompanying his preaching with

miracles. Thus, he restored to life a dead infant in the arms of its mother. From Galilee he went to Greece, and preached among the Jews people that had settled there. Some of them reported the preaching of the Apostle to Jerusalem. In response, some scribes arrived in Greece from Jerusalem, with one of the Jewish chief priests at their head, to interrogate the Apostle Philip.


The Apostle Philip exposed the lie of the chief priest, who said that the disciples of Christ had stolen away and hidden the body of Christ. Philip told instead how the Pharisees had bribed the soldiers on watch, to deliberately spread this rumor. When the Jewish chief priest and his companions began to insult the Lord and lunged at the Apostle Philip, they suddenly were struck blind. By his prayer the Apostle restored everyone’s sight. Seeing this miracle, many believed in Christ. The Apostle Philip provided a bishop for them, by the name of Narcissus (one of the Seventy Apostles, January 4).

From Greece the Apostle Philip went to Parthia, and then to the city of Azotus, where he healed an eye affliction of the daughter of a local resident named Nikoklides, who had received him into his home, and then baptized his whole family.

From Azotus the Apostle Philip set out to Syrian Hieropolis (there were several cities of this name) where, stirred up by the Pharisees, the some people burned the house of Heros, who had taken in the Apostle Philip, and they wanted to kill the apostle. The apostle performed several miracles: the healing of the hand of the city official Aristarchus, withered when he attempted to strike the apostle; and restoring a dead child to life. When they saw these marvels, they repented and many accepted holy Baptism. After making Heros the bishop at Hieropolis, the Apostle Philip went on to Syria, Asia Minor, Lydia, Emessa, and everywhere preaching the Gospel and undergoing sufferings. Both he and his sister Mariamne (February 17) were pelted with stones, locked up in prison, and thrown out of villages.

Then the Apostle Philip arrived in the city of Phrygian Hieropolis, where there were many pagan temples. There was also a pagan temple where people worshiped an enormous serpent as a god. The Apostle Philip by the power of prayer killed the serpent and healed many bitten by snakes. Among those healed was the wife of the city prefect, Amphipatos. Having learned that his wife had accepted Christianity, the prefect Amphipatos gave orders to arrest Saint Philip, his sister, and the Apostle Bartholomew traveling with them. At the urging of the pagan priests of the temple of the serpent, Amphipatos ordered the holy Apostles Philip and Bartholomew to be crucified. Suddenly, an earthquake struck, and it knocked down all those present at the place of judgment. Hanging upon the cross by the pagan temple of the serpent, the Apostle Philip prayed for those who had crucified him, asking God to save them from the ravages of the earthquake. Seeing this happen, the people believed in Christ and began to demand that the apostles be taken down from the crosses. The Apostle Bartholomew was still alive when he was taken down, and he baptized all those believing and established a bishop for them. But the Apostle Philip died on the cross. Mariamne his sister buried his body and went with the Apostle Bartholomew to preach in Armenia, where the Apostle Bartholomew was crucified (June 11); Mariamne herself then preached until her own death at Lykaonia. The holy Apostle Philip is not to be confused with Saint Philip the Deacon (October 11), one of the Seventy

The event is in Bucknall Theatre and masks are required along with proof of vaccination or a negative test within 72 hours.



The University of New Haven Department of Music presents
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Andrii Kryvoruchko, BS in Criminal Justice, University of New Haven '22
Marc Shore, Associate Professor of History, Yale University
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June 28, 2021

Subject: **Need for Church upkeep and restoration**

Dear Parishioners:

In the year 2022, it will be the 125th Anniversary of the establishment of Saint Peter and Saint Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. His Excellency Bishop Paul Chomnycky, O.S.B.M., Eparch of Stamford, has approved Sunday June 5, 2022 to be present with us to celebrate this significant moment in the history of this parish.

This parish community has been blessed and has much to be proud of in its long history. *Sanctify those who love the beauty of Your House* is quoted from the prayer from the end of Divine Liturgy. It speaks measurably of how the founders of this parish understood the importance of the beauty of God's Holy House.

We, as a parish family, will begin preparation for our 125th Anniversary. There are many needs to be met in our church because of its age. One is our church kneelers. The pads need to be replaced and the kneelers repaired. This is a very costly project, a goal of at least \$50,000. In addition, there are a number of structural issues with the upstairs church and downstairs that need to be addressed. For example, we just received a quote for \$10,000 for repairs that need to be done due to water damage.

In the past year, our church financial situation has been greatly affected because of the Covid19 pandemic. We have been unable to have fundraisers and weekly donations were tremendously low. Therefore, we are launching a fundraising initiative to attend to the many needs of our church.

All members of the parish are called to assist and be as generous as possible in this fundraising effort, following the example of the founding fathers and mothers of this parish, who gave selflessly to build our beautiful church building. We pray our efforts will help sustain our church building for us and future generations.

Enclosed you will find an envelope to make your donation and a stamped return envelope.

Do not use PayPal !

Please make checks payable to:

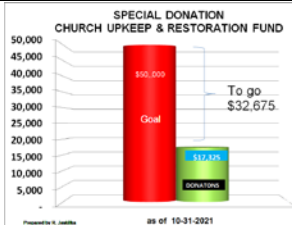
Saint Peter & Saint Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church.

We thank you in advance for your generosity and wish God's blessings on you and your families.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Very Rev. Archbishop Edward P. Young, Pastor

Mr. Scott Walker, Parish President



Goal \$50,000 – Donated to Date \$17,325 34.7% to go \$32,675

Church Up Keep and Restoration Donations: Donations \$0.00 this week.

Monthly
PARISH COUNCIL
Meeting
November 17,
2021



Monthly Meeting of St Peter & St Paul Board of Directors
Wednesday evening November 17, 2021 @ 7:15 pm in the
church hall

All Board members are requested to attend!!!!

Masks are required and social distancing will be enforced !!!

We thank **Wakelee Memorial** – for renewing their ad in the bulletin

Church Donation – Donation of \$25.00 in memory of **+Virginia Ferencz** by Brian & Mary Jane Ouellette

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON WITH ST. NICHOLAS



ANNUAL

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON WITH ST. NICHOLAS takes place on Sunday, December 12th, 2021 following 10AM Divine Liturgy

Menu: Hot dogs, rolls, sauerkraut, baked beans, macaroni salad, potato chips, beverage, dessert and coffee.: Youth program, music, activities table, photo with St. Nick **Tickets:** Youth (up to 18) FREE, Adults: \$10.00 Tickets will be on sale after weekend masses from Nov. 7th to Dec. 5th, 2021. **No tickets will be sold at the door.** For more information please call Jolanta Kowal @ 203-393-7370 or Josephine Sembrat @ 203-929-4813.

Lunch with St. Nick is fast approaching. Parish children and youth are encouraged to participate in the artistic program. Practices will **Entertainment** be on Sundays after 10:00 AM liturgy on the following dates: November 7th, 14th, 21th, 28th, and December 4th (Saturday @ 11:00 AM) in the church hall. For more information please call Jolanta Kowal @ 203-393-7370 or 203-278-1288.

THANKSGIVING
FOOD DRIVE

Annual Parish Thanksgiving Drive Launched

As we have done so in past years, our Parish will conduct a Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit the poor and the needy in our vicinity. **Non-perishable food items may be left in the church pews** (ramp entrance) beginning Sunday, November 14 thru Sunday, November 28th. Cash donations may be placed in special envelopes located at each Church entrance. Frozen turkeys make a great gift for the holidays! All items collected will be donated to Spooner House and the Valley Food Bank located in Shelton. This is a joint venture of the Valley's Area Congregations Together (ACT). **(Do not leave frozen turkeys in the pew notify Fr. Young)**

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Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



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