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10 May 2020: Fifth Sunday after Pascha – Sunday of the Samaritan Woman the Holy Apostle Simon the Zealot

Epistle: Acts 11: 19-26 & 29-30 Gospel: John 4: 5-42 Tone: Sheet



Leaders of the Apostles and teachers of the world, pray to the Master of all to grant peace to the world and great mercy to our souls.

DIVINE LITURGY SCHEDULE
WEEKDAYS: MONDAY–FRIDAY 9:00AM
SATURDAY: 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.

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

From the Vespers of this Sunday: At the sixth hour the Well-spring of miracles * came to the well to capture the fruit of Eve, * for Eve at this same hour departed from Paradise * through the deceit of the serpent. * The Samaritan woman, therefore, drew nigh to draw water, * and the Savior, upon seeing her, said to her: * Give Me water to drink, and I shall fill you with living water. * And running to the city, that prudent woman at once announced to the multitudes: ** Come, behold Christ the Lord, the Savior of our souls.

Bread and Wine Offering - None Offered

05/09	Saturday	Liturgies closed to the Public	Divine Liturgy Pro Populo (For All Parishioners) - За Всіх Парафіян
05/10	Sunday Mother's Day	↑	Blessing on All Mother Living & Deceased of our Families
05/11	Monday		+ Michael Pawlyk req. by son Michael Pawlyk
05/12	Tuesday		No Liturgy
05/13	Wednesday		God's Blessing for Anne Malinak
05/14	Thursday		+Adele Comcowich
05/15	Friday		Fr. Bazyl Zawieruch req. by Wira Zawieruch
05/16	Saturday	↓	Divine Liturgy Pro Populo (For All Parishioners) - За Всіх Парафіян
05/17	Sunday	Liturgies closed to the Public	+John Gela req. by Dorothy Duda

ETERNAL LIGHT		<i>In loving memory of +Shirley Drake from Drake Family</i>					
BLESSED VIRGIN MARY LAMP		<i>Good Health & Happiness Anne Malinak by Friend</i>					
SACRED HEART OF JESUS LAMP		<i>None Offered</i>					
Bread and Wine Offering Reserved Dates 6/1/-6/7/20 6/22/20-6/28/20 7/6-7/12/20 8/3-8/9/20 9/7-9/13/20 10/5-10/11/20 11/2-11/8/20 11/9/20-11/15/20 12/7-12/13/20 12/14/20-12/20/20 12/21/20-12/27/20		Eternal Light Offering Reserved Dates 5/18/20-5-24/20 6/8/20-6/14/20 8/3-8/9/2020 9/7/20-9/3/20 9/21-9/27/20 10/12/20-10/18/20 11/2/20-11/8/20 11/9/20-11/15/20 11/23-11/29/20 12/14/20-12/20/20 12/21-12/27/20		BLESSED VIRGIN MARY LAMP OFFERING RESERVED DATES 5/18/20-5/24/20 5/25/20-5/31/20 6/1/20-6/7/20 8/3/20-8/9/20 8/17/20-8/23/20 9/28/20-10/4/20 10/12/20-10/18/20 11/9/20-11/15/20 11/23/20-11/29/20 12/21-12/27/20		SACRED HEART OF JESUS LAMP OFFERING RESERVED DATES 8/3/20-8/9/20 8/17/20-8/23/20 8/24/20-8/30/20 11/9/20-11/15/20 12/7/20-12/13/20 12/21/20-12/27/20	

2020 & Past Church Dues (Blue Book) (Kollekta)

During Lent & every Saturday & Sunday dues current & past will be collected in the church hall after the 4:00 PM Vigil and 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!!

Responding to the outbreak of the global pandemic virus COVID-19, Public Services: All weekday and Sunday services will be celebrated temporarily without the participation of the assembly of the faithful. Our clergy will continue to celebrate and pray for you and with you vicariously. У зв'язку з пандемією вірусу COVID-19, Усі щоденні та недільні богослужіння тимчасово служитимуться в наших церквах без фізичної присутності громади вірних. Священники продовжуватимуть молитися за Вас і заочно з Вами

Christ is Risen! Dear parishioners of St Peter and St Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church according to the directives of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops of the USA all services will be done privately until further notice. The Divine Liturgy will be celebrated by the parish priest for all parishioners but without presence of the faithful. Please seek Divine Liturgy on Line from St Basil Seminary another online resources to watch the Liturgy on Sundays. Fr. Edward is Posting on his Facebook page Edward Young Sunday Liturgy from here. Please also, note Eparchy Stamford Site has information concerning Liturgies. If you and your family are not able to see Divine Liturgy online you must take time read the Holy Bible and pray at home as a family. Please call me on my cell or email whenever you need a priest. Confessions can be scheduled by appointment. Church will be open daily for prayer 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM each day of the week for prayer. May Almighty God Bless and Keep you all Safe and in Good Health. **God Save and Protect!**

DEAR PARISHIONERS: DURING THIS TIME THAT THE CHURCH BUILDING IS CLOSED TO PUBLIC WORSHIP. WE ASK THAT YOU CONTINUE TO REMEMBER THE NEEDS OF YOUR PARISH. PLEASE EITHER SEND YOUR DONATION BY MAIL WITH YOUR ENVELOPES OR YOU CAN USE THE PARISH WEBSITE (WWW.STSPPUCC.ORG) TO MAKE YOUR DONATION PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR ENVELOPE NUMBER ON YOUR PAYPAL DONATION. THANK VERY MUCH FOR YOUR KIND GENEROSITY. FATHER EDWARD YOUNG

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SUNDAY OF THE SAMARITAN WOMAN CHRIST IS RISEN !! INDEED HE IS RISEN !!

Epistle - Acts: 11, 19-26; 29-30 ~ Gospel - John: 4, 5-42

The Holy Gospel has not given us the name of the Samaritan woman. But the Tradition of the Church remembers, and calls her in Greek - Photini, in Ukrainian - Svitlana, in the Celtic languages - Fiona, in Western languages - Claire. And all these names speak to us of one thing - of light.

Having met the Lord Jesus Christ she has become a light shining in the world, a light that enlightens those who meet her. Every Saint is offered us as an example; but we cannot always emulate the concrete ways in which a Saint lived, we cannot always repeat their way from earth to heaven. But we can learn from each of them two

things. The one is that by the grace of God we can achieve what seems humanly impossible; that is, to become a person in the image and likeness of God, to be - in this world of darkness and tragedy which is in the power of lies - a word of truth, a sign of hope, the certainty that God can conquer if we only allow Him access to our souls. Because if the Kingdom of God is not established within us, if God is not enthroned in our minds and hearts, a fire that destroys everything unworthy of ourselves and of Him, we cannot spread God's light around. And the second thing which the Saints can teach us is to understand the message which their names convey to us. And today's Samaritan woman speaks of light. Christ has said that He is the Light of the world, the light that enlightens all men; and we are called to give shelter within our souls, minds and hearts - indeed, within our whole self - to this light; so that the word spoken by Christ, "Let your light so shine before all men, that seeing your good deeds they may give glory to your Father who is in heaven", may be fulfilled and accomplished in and through us.

It is only through seeing our deeds, through seeing how we live that people can believe that the light is God's light; it is not in our words, unless they are words of truth and of power like those of the Apostles, or of Christ Himself indeed. And let us reflect, each of us, on the meaning of our name and on the way in which we can become what we are called.

The Samaritan woman came to the well without any spiritual purpose; she came, as she came daily, to fetch water - and she met Christ. Each of us may meet our God at any turn in our life, when we are about our most homely tasks, if our hearts are turned in the right direction, if we are prepared to receive a message, to listen; indeed - to ask questions! Because the Samaritan woman asked a question of Christ, and what she heard transcended her question in such a way that she recognized in Him a prophet, and later - the Christ, the Savior of the world.

But the light must not be pushed under a bushel. Having discovered that the Light had come into the world, that the word of divine truth was resounding now amidst men, that God was among us, she left behind all concerns and ran to share the joy, the wonder of what she had discovered with others. She brought her fellow-citizens to Christ. She told them first why she believed; and when perhaps curiosity, or the convincing power of her words, and the change that had occurred in her brought them to Christ, they saw for themselves and said to her, It is no longer because of what you say that we believe - we have seen, we have heard.

And this is what the Samaritan woman teaches all of us: be open at every moment of life, while we are busy with the simplest things, to receive the divine word, to be illumined by the divine light, to be cleansed by His purity, to receive it in the depths of our souls, receive it with all our life, so that people seeing what we have become may believe that the light has come into the world.

Let us pray to the Samaritan woman to teach us, to guide us, to bring us to Christ in the way in which she came, and to serve Him in the way in which she served Him, being the salvation of all who were around her. And may the blessing of God be upon you, the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, now and forever and world without end! Amen (Source: MYSTAGOGY Blog – homily by Metropolitan Anthony)

Kontakion in the Fourth Tone: The Samaritan Woman, having come to the well in faith, beheld You, the Water of Wisdom from which she drank Plentifully and inherited the Heavenly Kingdom as one who is blessed forever. When you came to obtain perishable water, O woman, you did draw forth living water, whereby you didst wash away the stains of your soul.

In Eastern Christian tradition, the woman's name at the time of her meeting Jesus is unknown, though she was later baptized "Photini" which literally means "the enlightened one". She is celebrated as a saint of renown. As further recounted in John 4:28–30 and John 4:39–42, she was quick to spread the news of her meeting with Jesus, and through this many came to believe in him. Her continuing witness is said to have brought so many to the Christian faith that she is described as "equal to the apostles". Eventually, having drawn the attention of Emperor Nero, she was brought before him to answer for her faith, suffering many tortures and dying a martyr after being thrown down a dry well. She is remembered on the Sunday four weeks after Pascha, which is known as "the Sunday of the Samaritan Woman".

Prayer to St. Photini: Illuminated by the Holy Spirit, All-Glorious One, from Christ the Savior you drank the water of salvation. With open hand you give it to those who thirst. Great-Martyr Photini, Equal-to-the-Apostles, pray to Christ for the salvation of our souls.

CATECHISM - CHRIST OUR PASCHA - TODAY'S GOSPEL LESSON :
WITNESS: Page 21, Section 36; Page 28, Section 54; Page 112, Sections 317, 318;
Page 242, Sections 736, 737

Fifth Week of Pascha Reading for the coming week

Monday	Acts 12:12-17; John 8:42-51
Tuesday	Acts 12:25-13:12; John 8:51-69
Wednesday	Acts 13:13-24; John 6:5-14
Thursday	Acts 14:20-27; John 9:39-10:9
Friday	Acts 15:5-34; John 10:17-28
Saturday	Acts 15:35-41; John 10:27-38
Sixth Sunday of Pascha:	Acts 16:16-34; John 9:1-38
Sunday of the Blind Man	



A Mother's Love

Some day when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a mother, I will tell them:

I loved you enough to ask about where you were going, with whom and what time you would get home.

I loved you enough to insist that you buy a bike, that we could afford to give you, with your own money.

I loved you enough to make you return a Milky-Way— with a bite out of it—to the drug store and to confess "I stole this."

I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your room, a job that would have taken me 15 minutes.

I loved you enough to let you see anger, disappointment, disgust and tears in my eyes.

I loved you enough to admit I was wrong and ask for your forgiveness.

I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall and hurt.

But most of all, I loved you enough to say NO when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all.

*Do not be troubled or weighed down with grief. Do not fear any illness or vexation, anxiety or pain. Am I not here who am your mother? Are you not under my shadow and protection? Am I not your fountain of life? Are you not in the folds of my mantle? In the crossing of my arms? Is there anything else you need?
—Virgin Mary to Juan Diego*

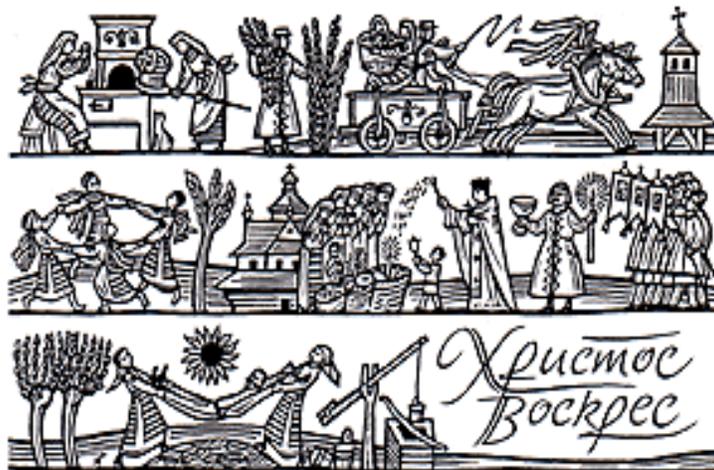
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In these Days the words of the Mother of God to Saint Juan Diego

“Let us not be trouble or weighted with grief.”

O Most Holy Mother of God, Save us!

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Let us all spiritual offer to each other the greeting
CHRIST IS RISEN! INDEED HE IS RISEN!



FUNERAL OF MSGR. JOHN SQUILLER: On Thursday, May 7 at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, the funeral Divine Liturgy for the late Msgr. John Squiller was celebrated. The longtime and much-loved priest of the Stamford Eparchy fell asleep in the Lord on Friday, May 1. Only a limited number of people were present for the service due to the COVID 19 restrictions. The Divine Liturgy was live-streamed via St. Basil Seminary Facebook Page. Bishop Paul Chomnycky, OSBM, was the main celebrant and homilist. He was assisted by Bishop Bohdan Danylo of the St. Josaphat Eparchy, who worked under Monsignor Squiller as Vice Rector of St. Basil Seminary; Very Reverend Bohdan Tymchyshyn, current Rector of St. Basil Seminary; Reverend Yaroslav Kostyk, Pastor of St. Andrew's Parish and Director of Holy Spirit Cemetery. Bishop-Emeritus Basil H. Losten, Very Rev. Ivan Kaszczak, Rev. Taras Chaparin and Deacon Thomas Gutch were also present along with several other friends of Msgr. John. Liturgical responses were sung by Rev. Volodymyr Sybirnyy and the seminarians of St. Basil Seminary.

Bishop Paul's Eulogy of Monsignor John Squiller.

Most Reverend Bishops Bohdan and Basil, dear Fathers here present, dear Seminarians, Catechists, all the priests and faithful participating by means of social media and especially dear family members of the late Msgr. John Squiller: his sisters, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews:

Христос Воскрес! Christ is Risen!

In my fourteen years as bishop of the Eparchy of Stamford, this is the third time I have had the privilege and honor of speaking about Msgr. John during the celebration of a liturgy in church. The first two times were in the context of anniversaries of his priestly ordination. In June, 2006 just a couple of months after I arrived in Stamford we celebrated Msgr. John's 50th anniversary of priestly ordination. At that time I had the pleasure meeting many of Msgr. John's family who descended in a joyful mass upon St. Basil Seminary for the occasion. The second time was ten years later, when, in 2016, Msgr. John celebrated an occasion that very few priests have the privilege and opportunity of celebrating: his 60th anniversary of priestly ordination. Both of these anniversaries were joyful events, of course. And today I have the privilege and honor of speaking at the Divine Liturgy at Msgr. John's funeral.

And yet, I must admit that I don't particularly feel sad today, a little sad of course, because we will never see Msgr. Squiller on this earth in this life again. But really, who can be sad today, after having had Msgr. John as a part of your life? Who of us can be sad after having had Msgr. John as a companion, even if only for a few steps, on the life's journey? Msgr. John was like that clean-cut honest looking person, of whom we ask directions when we are lost. He always pointed us in the right direction - the direction that led to Jesus, the direction that led to the Heavenly Kingdom. And he didn't just point us in the right direction. He guided us; we followed him. And we knew that if we took his example, we would never get sidetracked; we would never veer off the road into the bushes. He would keep us on the straight and narrow on the road that leads to heaven.

And who can be sad after having been on the receiving end of his extraordinarily long prayer list, which he went through every day? I think each of us made it on that list. He prayed for everybody, everyone he met, everyone who served him in St. Basil Seminary and for everyone who served him everywhere he went, whether at the store or the bank or the cleaners. He prayed for religious sisters, he prayed for seminarians, he prayed for vocations, prayed for his former students, he prayed for his parishioners, he prayed for the Church, for the Holy Father and the bishops and priests, for peace in the world, and most of all, he prayed for everyone who asked him to pray for them.

When Msgr. John said he would pray for you, you knew he took it seriously; it wasn't just lip service with him. He simply added your name to his prayer list and prayed, and that prayer list was indeed very long and very worn out at the edges by the time the Lord took him to Himself last week. How can we be sad when we know that he undoubtedly still has that prayer list with him in heaven and he is praying for us even now?

So rather than sorrow, today I feel thankful. And I think this is the sentiment that all of here and all of us who are participating by means of the internet are sharing right now. A feeling of thankfulness to God for sending us such an extraordinary person like Msgr. John to share life's journey with. We thank God for giving us such a wonderful brother, uncle, pastor, teacher, mentor, friend and spiritual father who, at different times and places, in different circumstances, helped us along our path of life, and, more times than not, just at the moment we really needed his guidance.

Msgr. John had many short sayings that he used constantly, like flash cards or short little sound bites. For instance, he would always say to seminarians and altar boys: "if you keep the rules, the rules will keep you", "sound mind, sound body", "Se non scriptum, non est in mundo" (if it's not written down, it doesn't exist), "if you care you share", and especially "commitment, consistency, perseverance". You could never have even a short conversation with him, without hearing one of them.

But the thing that always amazed me in my observance of him over the past 14 years is that he actually lived these sayings. He didn't just say these things, he lived them. He showed us by his example. As we know, it's easy for anyone to talk the talk - we all do that - but Msgr. John walked the walk too. "Commitment, consistency, perseverance" He showed by example that he was committed (to his life as a priest and teacher,) that he was consistent (you always knew where you stood with him and you always knew he would be on time for everything), and that he was perseverant especially in his prayer life. A made a holy hour every day for all of his priestly life.

And talk about having everything written down and organized. If you asked him if he remembered a student he had in the Prep School or in the Seminary back in the 60's or 70's, that you couldn't quite remember his last name, he would look into his files and pull out a sheet of paper and tell you not only his name but also that he finished 4th in the 100-yard dash in the 1968 Pan Basilian Games, and that he ran it in 14.1 seconds!

And he would always end every conversation, at least every conversation I had with him with "Keep up the good work." Even if he knew you were screwing up royally. Keep up the good work. He always had a good word for you.

He had the ability of lifting your spirits no matter how down you were, of encouraging you not to sweat the small stuff, no matter how overwhelmed you felt at that moment, and of empowering you to get up, shake off the dust and do more good, no matter how helpless and tired you felt. That was Msgr. John.

Msgr. John was many things, but first and foremost, he was a priest. This was the highest and most sublime vocation of his life. Whenever he had the chance he always spoke to altar boys and seminarians and even priests and bishops about the awesome privilege and dignity of standing at the altar and celebrating the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, of being an alter Christus, another Christ, of being a conduit through which the grace of God flowed upon the faithful. The priesthood was the center of his life and the celebration of the Divine Liturgy, the Eucharist, had pride of place, as it should in the life of every priest. And in his death he leaves us with another example of just how much his priesthood remains the center of his being, an example that will last as long as this cemetery of the Holy Spirit remains here.

When we visit a cemetery what three things are inscribed on every grave marker? Of course: the name of the deceased person buried there, the date of birth and the date of death. There could be other things but those three bits of information are always present. In a few minutes we will be carrying Msgr. John to his final resting place just a few steps away down the slope in the cemetery. His grave monument is already standing there. Msgr. John ordered it ahead of time. That was Msgr. Squiller - always ready, always prepared, nothing left to chance. Arranging this funeral was the easiest thing I ever did. It was all done before I started. And on the grave monument we will see his name, but, oddly enough, neither his date of birth nor his date of death.

What we will see inscribed there instead is the date of his priestly ordination: June 14, 1956. This was the most significant date of his life. For worldly people, who think of existence only in terms of life on this earth, the date of earthly birth and death are the most important things. But Msgr. John looked at his life the way God looks at our life - from the point of view of eternity. He looked at it as one eternal continuum with earthly birth and death being just events along the road. Msgr. John's grave monument is a reflection of the fact that for him, life did not begin with his birth, neither did it end with his death, but rather, for all eternity God holds him in the palm of his hand, as he does each of us. Msgr. John's grave monument is an acknowledgment that for him, the holy priesthood was center of his life and the day of his priestly ordination was the day he began to really live on this earth as God intended him to.

And also on the grave marker you will see inscribed an image of a chalice containing the Holy Eucharist along with the following quote from the sixth chapter of the Gospel of St. John: "He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and I will raise him up on the last day." (Jn 6:55)

So there on Msgr. John's grave monument, is encapsulated in a few concise words and images, the meaning of his life. If you don't know anything else about Msgr. John Squiller, this suffices. That's all you need to know. Msgr. John truly was as we read in the Psalms: "...a priest forever, according to the order of Melchizedek." And we are so fortunate to have had him among us.

To the family of Msgr. John, on behalf of myself, of Bishop Bohdan Danylo and Bishop Emeritus Basil Losten, of all the clergy and faithful of the Stamford Eparchy, especially those for whom Fr. Msgr. John was a loving pastor, I offer my sincere condolences. May he rest with God. **Вічна йому пам'ять!**

Following the Divine Liturgy the Panakhyda was sung after which the clergy escorted the casket to the nearby Holy Spirit Cemetery where the body of Msgr. Squiller was laid to rest.