

## Divine Liturgy Guide

**Sunday, May 3, 2025**

### Sunday of the Ointment-Bearers

SAT MAY 3: 4:00 p.m. Divine Liturgy +Stefan Tutka by John Tutka

SUN MAY 4: 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy Sunday of the Ointment-Bearers Blessings for His people

MON MAY 5: Irene Great Martyr READ John4:46-54

TUES MAY 6: Job Venerable READ John 6:26-27-33

WED MAY 7: 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy God's blessings for Regina Kozel by Taras Myronyuk Family

THURS MAY 8: 6:00 p.m. Divine Liturgy Moleben to the Mother of God

FRI MAY 9: 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy Blessings for David Pedley by Regina Kozel

SAT MAY 10: 4:00 p.m. Divine Liturgy +Ukrainian Solders by Richard M. Popeck

SUN MAY 11: 9:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy Sunday of the Paralytic Man Blessings for His people

### Collection Basket



**4/26 to 4/27 \$1,854**

Thank you to last week's counters

Mike Trusz & Linda Gerrity

Next Week's Counters are:

Mike Trusz & Olenka Chandoha-Knott

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY

**May 3 - 9**

#### **Birthdays:**

Ken Tucker - May 4

Joseph Barrows - May 6

#### **Anniversaries:**

Paul & Helen Ewasko - May 1

Armand & Kim Nagle - May 7

## VIGIL CANDLE SPONSORS: week beginning May 3, 2025

1	Hanging Eternal Lamp \$10	By: Linda Pirritano For: I.M.O. + Joseph and + Esther Linko
2	2 Altar Vigil Candles \$10	By: Linda Pirritano For: Blessed repose of the soul of + Pope Francis
3	Proskomedia Candles \$10	By: Fr. Myron & the Faithful of St. Vladimir's Church For: I.M.O. +Soldiers, + Civilians, + Refugees of Ukraine
4	2 Tetrapod Candles \$10	By: Mom and Dad Waznak For: Kristen & Patrick Loughney, newlyweds - God's Blessings!
5	Jesus Vigil at Iconostas \$5	By: Regina Kozel For: I.M.O. + Ihor Shablovsky
6	Mary Vigil at Iconostas \$5	By: Biloskirka Family For: I.M.O. + Nicholas and + Nadia Biloskirka
7	St. Nicholas \$5	By: Servants of God For: Vocations to the Holy Priesthood & Religious Life
8	St. Vladimir Vigil at Iconostas \$5	By: Fr. Myron & the Faithful of St. Vladimir's Church For: End to war in Ukraine through a just & lasting peace
9	Jesus Entrance Vigil \$5	By: Stella Patrick For: Health and God's Blessings for Stephen Patrick
10	Mary Entrance Vigil \$5	By: Servants of God For: Peace in the Middle East & Safe return of hostages
11	Mother of God Statue \$10	By: Cousins For: Health and God's Blessings for John and Linda Izak
12	Altar 7 branch Saturday \$5	By: Fr. Myron & the Faithful of St. Vladimir's Church For: I.M.O. + Founders & + Benefactors of St. Vladimir's Church
13	Altar 7 branch Sunday \$5	By: Parish Family of St. Vladimir's Church For: Ann Stec - Welcome home to our parish community
14	Blessed Mother (side altar) \$5	By: Linda Pirritano For: God's blessings of health upon Stella Patrick
15	Jesus (side altar) \$5	By: Helen Pagnotti For: Protection of unborn babies

### CONFESSION

*For anyone that would like to receive the holy sacrament of confession you can let Father Myron know and set up a time either before or after Liturgy from Tuesday through Saturday.*

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***Glory to Jesus Christ! Glory Forever! Slava Isusu Christu! Slava Na Viky!***

**Divine Liturgies: Saturday 4 p.m., Sunday 9:00 a.m.,**

**Holy Days & Weekdays see bulletin**

**OUR MISSION PARISH: Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church**

### **Epistle (Acts 6:1-7)**

A reading from the Acts of the Holy Apostles:

At that time, as the number of disciples continued to grow, the Hellenists complained against the Hebrews because their widows were being neglected in the daily distribution. So the Twelve called together the community of the disciples and said, "It is not right for us to neglect the word of God to serve at table. Brothers, select from among you seven reputable men, filled with the Spirit and wisdom, whom we shall appoint to this task, whereas we shall devote ourselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word." The proposal was acceptable to the whole community, so they chose Stephen, a man filled with faith and the holy Spirit, also Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas, and Nicholas of Antioch, a convert to Judaism. They presented these men to the apostles who prayed and laid hands on them. The word of God continued to spread, and the number of the disciples in Jerusalem increased greatly; even a large group of priests were becoming obedient to the faith.

### **Gospel: (Mk 15,43-47:16,1-8)**

At that time, Joseph of Arimathea, a distinguished member of the council, who was himself awaiting the kingdom of God, came and courageously went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Pilate was amazed that he was already dead. He summoned the centurion and asked him if Jesus had already died. And when he learned of it from the centurion, he gave the body to Joseph. Having bought a linen cloth, he took him down, wrapped him in the linen cloth and laid him in a tomb that had been hewn out of rock. Then he rolled a stone against the entrance of the tomb. Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James watched where he was laid. When the sabbath was over, Mary Magdalene, Mary, the mother of James, and Salome bought spices so that they might go and anoint him. Very early when the sun had risen, on the first day of the week, they came to the tomb. They were saying to one another, "Who will roll back the stone for us from the entrance to the tomb?" Then they looked up, they saw that the stone had been rolled back; it was very large. On entering the tomb they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a white robe, and they were utterly amazed! He said to them, "Do not be afraid! You seek Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified. He has been raised; he is not here. Behold, the place where they laid him. But go and tell his disciples and Peter, 'He is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him, as he told you.'" Then they went out and fled from the tomb, seized with trembling and bewilderment. They said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid.

### **UPCOMING CALENDAR**

- **May 18** - Easter Dinner/Sviachene - details in insert Liturgy will be at 11
- **June 1** - First Solemn Holy Communion Liturgy will be at 11

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **1. WEEKLY VIGIL CANDLES AVAILABLE FOR SPONSORSHIP**

Honor a loved one by sponsoring a Vigil Candle which will be lit for them for an entire week. These 7-Day candles are available with your special intention starting at only \$5. Contact Helen Pagnotti to reserve yours today.

#### **2. DONATIONS OF RAFFLE BASKETS AND DESSERTS**

We are in need of donations of raffle baskets and desserts for our upcoming dinner on Sunday, May 18th. If you can help, please drop items off to the hall on Saturday, May 17th, 12 pm to 4pm. Any help would be greatly appreciated!

#### **3. COLLECTION FOR CHURCH REPAIRS NEXT WEEKEND**

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#### **5. SVIACHENE SOCIAL THIS SUNDAY IN WILKES-BARRE**

This Sunday, May 4th, after 11:00am Liturgy, Ss. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Wilkes-Barre will have an Easter Brunch (Sviachene) Social. All are welcome. If you are interested in bringing an item to share, please contact Stephen Mykulyn (570) 899-7816.

#### **6. MOLEBEN TO THE MOTHER OF GOD ON THURSDAY**

This Thursday evening, May 9th, we will have the Moleben to the Mother of God, at 6:00pm. Come and be a part of this Beautiful Spiritual Service that honors Mary during the month of May.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **7. MEMORIAL DAY CEMETERY SERVICES**

**We are now collecting information for our Memorial Day Cemetery Services.**

**Please fill out the Memorial Day envelope with the names of those to be prayed for and drop it into the collection basket.**

### Special Serenity Surrounds the Death of Pope Francis

By Archbishop Borys Gudziak

Rome, Italy

Walking in pilgrimage between the four major Roman basilicas—Saint Peter’s, Saint Mary Major, Saint John Lateran, and Saint Paul Outside the Walls—in a classic Holy Year pious practice, one senses that over 2,000 years there have been many sensations, triumphant displays in art and architecture, and ambitious declarations of power and prestige. Yet in the context of the centuries, only a few of the 266 popes can be readily identified by most of us. Buildings have been ruined, rebuilt, and ruined again. It is good to see the people, the delight—the quiet prayer of a grandmother, the wide eyes of small children before images of the Mother of God, the intense and hopeful gaze of cancer patients, the petitions of mothers whose sons are defending Ukraine’s eastern front, the exuberant clapping of teenage followers of Carlo Acutis, who was supposed to be canonized this Sunday, the big smile of a child holding a delicious, dripping gelato; Boy Scouts, religious sisters, uniformed military, carabinieri, hipsters, the old and the young—all are part of the Church, as Pope Francis

encouraged us: tutti, tutti, tutti. Pope Francis “finished the race” (2 Tim 4:7), and there is a hopeful expectation for a new Bishop of Rome.

The message of Pope Francis oriented our eyes toward Jesus and the Gospel, toward the poor and the marginalized, and toward the profound truth that every person is created in God’s image and likeness. This is the most important reason for our commemoration and celebration.

Having visited prisoners during Holy or Passion Week, announced Christ’s Resurrection on Easter, and imparted a blessing *Urbi et Orbi* followed by a final farewell to the People of God in Saint Peter’s Square, Pope Francis departed to the house of the Father. What a beautiful way to be born into eternity. In these days of Bright Week—or, as Roman Catholics call it, the Octave of Easter—when the world says its goodbyes, the vacuum in Rome fills with the voices of teenage pilgrims and the hopes of the human race, often floundering in anguish and confusion. The Church will continue to speak for the hungry, poor, and powerless, the dejected and despairing. One cannot deny that, amid the media din, there is a certain fetish around the character and quality of the casket, curiosity about where and how the deceased will be buried, and, of course, endless gossip about who might be the successor. Yet there is a special serenity surrounding the death of Pope Francis—a serenity that is by no means silent. It is a tranquility of smiles, a calm full of meaning. The Body of Christ is alive, wounds and all. An Easter joy quietly reigns. It is in the passage from death to life that Rome and the world—*urbs et orbis*—find their peace and joy.



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**PLEASE PRAY FOR**

Please include in your prayers those members of our parish who are in hospitals, care homes, rehabilitation facilities & those who are not able to join us actively in our church community.

**Mountain View**

Irene Slagan

**Clarks Summit Senior**

**Living**

Sophia Soniak

**Green Ridge Nursing Home**

Mary Warholak

**Allied Rehab**

Regina Kozel

**Home**

Helen Ewasko

Katrina Izak Wilson

Jean Chomko

Julie Yevich

Charles Drumsta

Andrea Wells

Shirley Nidoh

Frank Waznak

Susan Rohr

**Home**

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