

Holy Assumption Orthodox Church

OCA - Diocese of the Midwest

Parish Council President: Matthew Adamcio

Fr. Andrew Bartek, Rector



Sunday, May 31, 2020

Gospel: St. John 17:1-13

Tone 6

Epistle: Acts 20:16-18, 28-36

Seventh Sunday of Pascha / Holy Fathers of the First Ecumenical Council

Afterfeast of Ascension / St. Apollonios (Apollo) of the Egyptian Thebaid

May Bulletin Sponsor:

Father Andrew on the occasion of his 15th Anniversary to the Holy Priesthood

Liturgical & Events Schedule

Sunday, May 31

9:30 am: Divine Liturgy- (by reservation) (10 people max) **NOTE:** You must let Fr. Andrew know if you want to attend / Changing of the Linens to Green

Sunday, June 7- PENTECOST SUNDAY

9:30 am: Divine Liturgy- (10 people max.) / Kneeling Prayers / **NOTE:** You must let Fr. Andrew know if you want to attend

40 DAY REMEMBRANCE

May 3: Police officer killed in Ohio

May 10: Police officer from Phoenix

May 31: Police officer from TX / Mass shooting victims from Canada / Mat. Nina Bohush-Stroyen

June 7: Security guard killed in Flint, MI / Mat. Irene

June 14: Archpriest Paul Lazor / Donald Cholcher

June 21: Protopresbyter George Hutnyan / Mitred Archpriest Nicholas Timko

June 28: Betty Billy

July 5: Popadia Marilyn Nedelkoff

JUNE BULLETIN AND CANDLE SPONSORS

Bulletin: \$50 From Father Andrew: For the Health of all the parishioners & family members

Chandelier: \$50 OPEN

Altar Candles: \$50 From Basil: in memory of loving wife Jean

Candles on the Tomb: \$25 Diane in loving memory of her mother Ruth on the occasion of her 25th Anniversary

Eternal Light & Icon Screen: \$25 OPEN

WHAT IS DIFFERENT AT CHURCH? WHAT YOU WILL NOTICE!

Please understand that no one likes these guidelines & we pray they are short lived. Please be patient with each other and the leadership who is appointed to help you.

- The pews are spaced 6 feet apart.
- Only 2 people are permitted per pew.
- Maximum of 10 people total in Church.
- Upon entering, sanitize your hands and wait to be seated by usher.
- Doors will be locked at start of service. Be on time. No admittance after Liturgy begins. No exceptions.
- You must make a reservation with Fr. Andrew prior to coming to Church. If you are on the list and unable to come, please let him know ASAP so another person can attend.
- Name is not on the list? No admittance. No exceptions.
- No one is allowed to kiss or touch any sacred object in the Church. Venerate icons by bowing.
- The Church will be sanitized after each service.
- Receiving Communion: pew by pew, maintaining 6 feet distance between persons. The next pew will come forward after the previous people have returned to their pew.
- Social distancing must be maintained as much as possible.
- Restroom use: Must be sanitized after each use.
- Those 65+ years of age, without underlying conditions and feel well can come to church by reservation.

Watch for weekly updates!

For Your Prayers

Julia Guzy (96 ½ yrs old)

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Diane Tryon

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OTHER INCOME FROM MAY

Sunday, May 3: \$50 Altar Candles; \$25 Eternal Light; \$110 Vigils; \$50 Bulletin; \$100 Special Collection (St. Tikhon's); \$25 Special Collection (Heart Beat); \$25 Cemetery

Sunday, May 10: \$31 Candles; \$50 Chandelier; \$145 Vigils; \$250 Special Collection Heartbeat; \$25 Cemetery

Sunday, May 17: \$50 Vigils; \$25 Special Collection (Heartbeat); \$100 Paschal donation; \$25 Cemetery Fund; \$50 Catastrophic Relief

Sunday, May 24: \$31 candles; \$45 Vigils; \$100 cemetery

THANK YOU FROM BISTRO 163

Dear Fr. Bartek,

Thank you for your congregation's generous gift of \$300 for Bistro 163 in April for our mission to improve food security in Ottawa County. As you know, our challenge is even greater now in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic which is impacting all of our lives. I am pleased to report that Bistro 163 is providing free hot pick-up meals on Wednesday thru Saturday. We have already provided over 9,000 free meals since March 18th. We will continue to meet the needs of the needy while we are waiting to reopen, in some manner, for lunch.

We are amazed, and gratified, by the generosity of people and organizations, like yours, in response to this crisis. We know there are many organizations that could be recipients of your donations, and we are honored that you choose to donate to Bistro 163. We will use your gift wisely to the benefit of the residents of Ottawa County. Your gift truly makes a difference.

Gratefully yours,
Ed Carlson, Board President of Bistro 163

VIGILS -May 24

Sandy Martin (1) special intentions

Jim Mazur(2) for health of family and friends, in memory of departed family and friends

Twarek (4) God's Blessings and Peace, In memory of Joe Hudak, Health and recovery of Jason, Jeannie, Nancy, Mary, Margi & Joe, Tom, MaryAnn and Bob, Judy, Chuck, Steve, Bohdi, Heidi, Liz, Joe, Sonya, Julia, Diane, Stella, Ron, Jake, Helen, special intentions

MONTHLY TITHING ONLY MAY

Goal Pledged per month: \$4,600

Sunday, May 3: \$1,138

Sunday, May 10: \$ 834

Sunday, May 17: \$ 550

Sunday, May 24: \$1,790

TENTATIVE READER SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 7: Tim

Sunday, June 14: Joe

Sunday, June 21: Tim

Sunday, June 28: Joe

Let nothing disturb you.

Let nothing make you afraid.

All things are passing.

God alone never changes.

Patience gains all things.

If you have God,
you will want for nothing.

God alone suffices.

~The bookmark of Teresa of Avila

PRAYER LIST Updated 5-27

Clergy:

His Beatitude, Metropolitan Theodosius
His Beatitude, Metropolitan Herman
John Duranko (*Father's home pastor*)
James Gleason (*Father's Spiritual Father*)
Moses Barry
Steven Frase
Joseph Gibson
Gregory Grivna
Emilian Hutnyan
Josef Von Klarr
Dan Kovolick
Vladimir Lecko
Myron Manzuk
Philip Lasbrook
Christopher Phillips
Dan Ring (*St Joes*)
Benjamin Tucci
Peter Tutko
Deacon Nicholas Denysenko
Deacon Paul Gansle
Deacon Gregory Krutchak
Deacon Paul Mitchell
Sub-deacon Wylie Meath

Matushkii:

Pani Patricia Duranko
Myra Kovolick
Virginia Lecko
Maura McCartney
Jillian Rettig
Snezana Ruzic
Sonya Tutko

Parishioners / & their Family:

John Beadle (*Elcishko*)
MaryAnn Cook (*Cousin to Twarek's*)
John Richard Elchisco
Ruthe Flewelling
Debbie Garnek (*Roddie's sister*)
Michael Glovinsky (*Basil's nephew*)
Heidi Golob
Shirley Gresh (*Wife of Ernest*)
Julia Guzy
Joseph Habegger (*Laura brother-in-law*)
Barb Heffernan
Tom Hileman
Alice Jackson (*Mazurik*)

William Jappsen (*Diane T.*)
Michael Kouznetsov (*Mary Hiser's son*)
Kris Kollar (*Fr.'s cousin*)
Betty Kovach
Kristen (*Cassell's daughter*)
Terri Lariccia (*Fr's cousin*)
David LaValle (*Fr.'s cousin*)
Helen Lis
Greg Mazur
Judy Mazurik (*Paul Mazurik's*)
Toddler Stella Miller
Katelyn Pipenur (*Niece of Jean*)
Earl Rindfleisch
Helen Jean Rofkar (*Elchisco*)
Joe Rose
Maryann Royhab
Steven Schirtzinger (*Soski*)
Christy Schutt (*Joe's sister*)
Peter Truta (*Jean H's cousin*)
Diane Tryon
Greg Tryon
Katie and her baby Bodhi (*Cassell's daughter-in-law*)
Nikki & her unborn baby
Katherine & her unborn baby (*Fr.'s cousin*)
Sarah and her unborn Child (*Laura's daughter*)

Other Requests:

Sandra Alex (*Muzyka*)
Alexia
Infant Baylor
Anna Burch (*Wayne's friend*)
Breeana (*Kowal*) Teenager who ran away from foster home
Delores Danchisen
Layne Demkosky
Paul Demkosky (*Fr's friend*)
Betty Dubbert (*Kovach*)
Marge Dziama
Mary Dziak (*Twarek*)
Ben Franklin (*Laura friend*)
Theodore Geletka (*St. Michael Broadview Heights' choir director*)
Brad George (*Christi's friend*)
Donald Gresh (*Basil*)

Elliot Joy (*Police chief's son*)
Andrea Joy (*Kovach*)
Tommy Leonchik (*Fr's friend*)
Jake Lipstraw (*Twarek*)
Mark Ludvik (*Guzy*)
Anna Maiani (*Friend of Wayne*)
Mark Masica (*Kovach*)
Claudia McDonald (*Twarek*)
Pauline Meath (*Fr's*)
Doug Millinger (*Kovach*)
Tim Nash (*Royhab*)
Charlie Nowak (*Avery's*)
Beth Reinhard (*Diane friend*)
Chris Reinheimer (*Bruno's*)
Sandy Scafaria (*friend of Jean*)
Arby Shenesky (*Pastor Bob's sister*)
Betty (Elizabeth) Slanta (*sister-in-law of Kathy Jacob*)
John Slanta (*brother of Kathy Jacob*)
Jeanne Roth Snowball (*Twarek*)
Matthew Sterling (*Tyron*)
John Sutko (*Fr.'s Friend*)
Andrea Szabo (*Sonya friend*)
Devin Thomson (*Jamestown*)
Janice Timko
George Timko
Philip (Andy) Timko
Steve Turinsky (*Twarek*)
Chuck Wiedenhoft (*Twarek*)
Rachel (*Darlene M.*)
Mollie & her unborn baby (*Fr.'s friend*)

Those suffering from the Coronavirus

Military:

Craig Cassell
Nathan Brown
Alena Grabavoy
Alex
Jake Ellithorpe

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Guarding our Heart

Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; so be wise as serpents and innocent as doves. (Matthew 10:16)

The character of a serpent according to Scripture (Genesis 3:1) is that he is sly, cunning, devious, subtle, clever, or smart. But the “innocence” of a dove can often be understood as “harmless.” So why is Jesus asking His disciples to take on the characteristic of a serpent? Is he telling us to be as sly, deceptive, or as cunning as a serpent? Or do the words “be as smart, or clever as a serpent” make more sense in understanding what Jesus meant here?

There is a relationship between being “wise as a serpent, and innocent as doves.” We are to be as wise or clever as a serpent in order to protect our innocence as doves; that way we don’t compromise ourselves, and we preserve a pure heart within us. A wise, smart, or clever mind seeks to guard and preserve a pure and innocent heart.

We often seem to get it the other way around. Sometimes we are willing to believe anything we read and give our heart to it, only to get burned and disappointed. Thus, we become cynical and hardhearted. So we can become a people, who have a gullible mind and believe anything, only to end up with a heart of stone.

Our Lord regularly warned his disciples that following Him would be no easy joy ride. Their faith would be tested through persecutions, trials, and temptations:

They will put you out of the synagogues; indeed, the hour is coming when whoever kills you will think he is offering service to God. And they will do this because they have not known the Father, nor me. But I have said these things to you, that when their hour comes you may remember that I told you of them. (John 16:2-4)

Before his conversion to the faith, Paul, then known as Saul, persecuted followers of Christ and sought to destroy them. He was zealous for the traditions of his fathers. (Read Acts 8 and 9 and Galatians 1). Saul thought he was doing God’s will. Before his

conversion, Saul was a living example of what our Lord expressed in the above verses from John 16.

It is important that parents teach their children not to believe everything they read initially. Kids should ask questions in order to grow in knowledge and truth. They need to do so out of a pure desire to know what is right, holy, good, and true. As our Lord commanded, “Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and the door shall be opened to you.”

However, most of us adults who are jaded will ask questions just to see if the other person agrees with what we think is right. In other words, we ask questions to test someone. Nothing good comes when this approach is taken. Isn’t this what the Pharisees did with Jesus? They asked him questions only to test Him. Unfortunately, some of them were wolves in sheep’s clothing. They were not interested in learning anything from Him.

So let us teach our children to be wise as serpents and innocent as doves as they journey through the many challenging aspects of life; especially in this day and age.

Christ is risen! The blessing of the Lord be upon you,
+Paul of Chicago

Will You Remember Me? By Fr. Lawrence Farley

Lately I was listening to Jann Arden’s poignant song *Will You Remember Me?* and it occurred to me that in one hundred years from now, no one would. In this I am, of course, hardly unique: in one hundred years from now, no one will remember you either, nor will they remember anyone currently reading this blog. My children will remember me, and my grandchildren after them (though for them grandpa will live more on the edges of their memory), but after my grandchildren die, it will be as if I had never existed. This is not a morbid complaint, but a simple observation.

There are, of course, certain people who will be remembered down through the generations—usually rulers and celebrities. This is not always a good thing. One hundred years from now people will still remember the names of Hitler and Stalin, but this will hardly redound to their praise. Some rulers, **Con’t Pg 6**

JUNE Celebrations

Anniversary	Birthday
6-18-1972- His Grace Bishop Matthias Priest ordination 25- Fr. Andrew & Pani Yoanna 26- Jim & Laura Kovach 6-27-2009: Archbishop Melchisedek of Pittsburgh	2- Jake Muscaro 5- Peter Adzima 6- Nathan Koren 8- Tanya Koren 13- Fr. Nick Mihaly 15- Emily Kusinski, Aijire Dardovski 16- James Jerome 19- Emily Sarisky 23- Loreen Welch 24- Matthew Adamcio 28- Vincent Cavaliere

If there are those names to be added or removed, please contact Fr. Andrew. He would like to list all members of your family Orthodox and non-Orthodox.

PRAYER LIST CONTINUED

Captives:

Metropolitan Paul (*Orthodox Archdiocese of Aleppo*)
Archbishop John (*Syriac Archdiocese of Aleppo*)
 The UN & IOCC humanitarian aid workers in & around Syria; Those suffering persecution in Iraq, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Ukraine and throughout the world

PRAY FOR OUR CATECHUMENS

Rachael Adamcio	Luke Welch
Lydia Welch	Tristen Welch

May God & the Holy Spirit guide them in their journey in the Orthodox Church and the Orthodox way of Life.

JUNE Reposed

3 Irene Leso (2002)	17- Archimandrite Luke Sirkun (1956) Former Pastor	22- Archpriest Kyrill Hartman (2010) Former Pastor
4- Alex Sennich (1994)	17- Mitered Archpriest John Gratson (1965) Former Pastor	23- Ruth Benya (1995)
4- Vicoria Guzy (1965)	18- Fr. Michael Prevas (2018)	26- George Millie (1974)
5- Mildred Paproski (2018)	20- Jean Frances Glovinsky (2016)	27- Anna Ignatenkoo- (1969)
6- Fr. Stephen Shutack (2008)	20- Fr. John Yurcisin (2003)	28- Fr. Charles Kovich (2005)
8- Mary Hunt (2003)	20- Dan Karens Cousin 2019	28- Andrew Leso (2000)
9- Cristina Rindfleisch (2006)	21- Mary Elchisco Migala (1983)	29- Stephen Millie (1988)
9- Charles Hagmaier (2018)	21- Ronald Basala (2016)	Mike Mazur (1923)
14- Fr. Justin Foster (2016)		Anna Mazur (1923)
16- Verona Pich (2010)		
16- Fr. Michael Prevas (2018)		



Fr. Lawrence Con't

though, will be remembered fondly. People generations from now will still recall the name of Winston Churchill, though it will be remembered without the emotional resonance that it had for Londoners who endured the Blitz. And celebrities will be remembered. The names Humphrey Bogart and Marilyn Monroe will lose little of their potency.

But this last observation about celebrities merely confirms the assertion with which this piece began, for no one alive one hundred years from now (as few people alive now) will know the real Humphrey Bogart or the real Marilyn Monroe. All that will remain will be their film legacies and (in the case of Marilyn) a pile of photos. The real flesh and blood persons behind the names will have vanished. Even now few people know that Marilyn's real name was not Marilyn Monroe, but Norma Jeane Mortensen.

The fact that human existence is ephemeral and fleeting is hardly new. The old hymn *O God Our Help in Ages Past* reminded us that "time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away", and previous generations could hardly have forgotten the fact of their mortality if they wanted to. In past ages, people died at home, and were prepared for burial by their immediate families. Child mortality was much higher then (alas) so that every family was intimately acquainted with the sight of corpses.

But this is no longer the case. Now our culture has chosen to deny death as fact of normal existence. Most people do not die at home, but in hospitals, where they are promptly whisked to the morgue, and then (increasingly) to the crematorium. Our funerals often no longer gather around the body of the deceased, and are sometimes no longer even called "funerals", but "celebrations of life". The mourners (no one calls them "celebrants" for all the talk of celebration) do not assemble around the casket, but stare at a photo of the deceased. In our culture we contrive to deny that death exists, and we quickly go back to watching the football game or Netflix. Think about it: when was the last time you heard anyone described as "being in

mourning" after a funeral? It is as if the ever-flowing stream of time now no longer bears anyone away.

In this environment it is therefore salutary to be reminded of death. Perhaps that is why every time we gather at the Liturgy the deacon bids us pray for a Christian ending our life, painless, blameless, and peaceful. It is salutary to be reminded that death awaits us all, so that we can prepare for it and for the judgment that will follow.

So, it is no bad thing to be reminded that one hundred years from now no one will remember us. No one, that is, except One. God will remember us after we are gone. That is why we sing "Memory Eternal" when we pray for the dead. For the "memory" referred to in the prayer "May his memory be eternal" is not our memory, but God's. *He* will remember us, when all have forgotten that we had ever lived. It is just here that we see the true horror of hell, for hell is the black sty where the wicked will dwell, forgotten even by the omniscient God. We see this terrible possibility foreshadowed in the Lord's words at the Last Judgment, when the One who knows everything and everyone will say to some, "I never knew you" (Matthew 7:23). This will be the worst horror hell will contain. We want God to remember us.

And His memory is not like ours; His memory is with power. In Hebrew thought, to remember is to take action. When God remembered Rachel, He granted to her the promised conception (Genesis 30:22). The prophetic mandate in Isaiah 62:6-7 to remind the Lord about Jerusalem was not a prayer that God would fondly recall the city, but that He would take action to save it. When God remembers, He acts.

Ultimately, therefore, God will remember us. Even now He holds us in the palm of His hand, and will receive our souls when time's ever-rolling stream bears us away. And on the Last Day, when this age finally fades like a dream and the whole world dissolves in the fire of divine judgment, God will remember us. He will take action, and raise us up to new life, and that life, like His memory, will be eternal.

Commemoration of the Holy Fathers of the First Ecumenical Council Commemorated on [May 31](#)

On the seventh Sunday of Pascha, we commemorate the holy God-bearing Fathers of the First Ecumenical Council.

The Commemoration of the First Ecumenical Council has been celebrated by the Church of Christ from ancient times. The Lord Jesus Christ left the Church a great promise, “I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it” (Mt. 16:18). Although the Church of Christ on earth will pass through difficult struggles with the Enemy of salvation, it will emerge victorious. The holy martyrs bore witness to the truth of the Savior’s words, enduring suffering and death for confessing Christ, but the persecutor’s sword is shattered by the Cross of Christ.

Persecution of Christians ceased during the fourth century, but heresies arose within the Church itself. One of the most pernicious of these heresies was Arianism. Arius, a priest of Alexandria, was a man of immense pride and ambition. In denying the divine nature of Jesus Christ and His equality with God the Father, Arius falsely taught that the Savior is not consubstantial with the Father, but is only a created being.

A local Council, convened with Patriarch Alexander of Alexandria presiding, condemned the false teachings of Arius. However, Arius would not submit to the authority of the Church. He wrote to many bishops, denouncing the decrees of the local Council. He spread his false teaching throughout the East, receiving support from certain Eastern bishops.

Investigating these dissensions, the holy emperor Constantine (May 21) consulted Bishop Hosius of Cordova (Aug. 27), who assured him that the heresy of Arius was directed against the most fundamental dogma of Christ’s Church, and so he decided to convene an Ecumenical Council. In the year 325, 318 bishops representing Christian Churches from various lands gathered together at Nicea.

Among the assembled bishops were many confessors who had suffered during the persecutions, and who

bore the marks of torture upon their bodies. Also participating in the Council were several great luminaries of the Church: Saint Nicholas, Archbishop of Myra in Lycia (December 6 and May 9), Saint Spyridon, Bishop of Tremithos (December 12), and others venerated by the Church as holy Fathers.

With Patriarch Alexander of Alexandria came his deacon, Athanasius [who later became Patriarch of Alexandria (May 2 and January 18)]. He is called “the Great,” for he was a zealous champion for the purity of Orthodoxy. In the Sixth Ode of the Canon for today’s Feast, he is referred to as “the thirteenth Apostle.”

The emperor Constantine presided over the sessions of the Council. In his speech, responding to the welcome by Bishop Eusebius of Caesarea, he said, “God has helped me cast down the impious might of the persecutors, but more distressful for me than any blood spilled in battle is for a soldier, is the internal strife in the Church of God, for it is more ruinous.”

Arius, with seventeen bishops among his supporters, remained arrogant, but his teaching was repudiated and he was excommunicated from the Church. In his speech, the holy deacon Athanasius conclusively refuted the blasphemous opinions of Arius. The heresiarch Arius is depicted in iconography sitting on Satan’s knees, or in the mouth of the Beast of the Deep (Rev. 13).

The Fathers of the Council declined to accept a Symbol of Faith (Creed) proposed by the Arians. Instead, they affirmed the Orthodox Symbol of Faith. Saint Constantine asked the Council to insert into the text of the Symbol of Faith the word “consubstantial,” which he had heard in the speeches of the bishops. The Fathers of the Council unanimously accepted this suggestion.

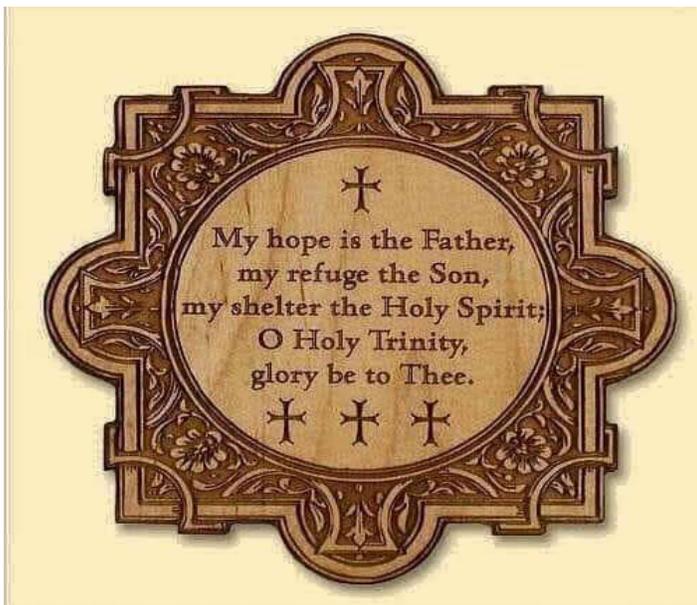
In the Nicene Creed, the holy Fathers set forth and confirmed the Apostolic teachings about Christ’s divine nature. The heresy of Arius was exposed and repudiated as an error of haughty reason. After resolving this chief dogmatic question, the Council also issued Twelve Canons on questions of churchly administration and discipline. Also decided was the date for the celebration of Holy Pascha. By decision of the Council, Holy Pascha should not be celebrated by Christians on the same day with the Jewish Passover, but on the first Sunday after the first full moon of the vernal equinox (which occurred on March 22 in 325). The First Ecumenical Council is also commemorated on May 29.

Acts 20:16-18, 28-36 (Epistle)

For Paul had decided to sail past Ephesus, so that he would not have to spend time in Asia; for he was hurrying to be at Jerusalem, if possible, on the Day of Pentecost. From Miletus he sent to Ephesus and called for the elders of the church. And when they had come to him, he said to them: "You know, from the first day that I came to Asia, in what manner I always lived among you, Therefore take heed to yourselves and to all the flock, among which the Holy Spirit has made you overseers, to shepherd the church of God which He purchased with His own blood. For I know this, that after my departure savage wolves will come in among you, not sparing the flock. Also from among yourselves men will rise up, speaking perverse things, to draw away the disciples after themselves. Therefore watch, and remember that for three years I did not cease to warn everyone night and day with tears. So now, brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among all those who are sanctified. I have coveted no one's silver or gold or apparel. Yes, you yourselves know that these hands have provided for my necessities, and for those who were with me. I have shown you in every way, by laboring like this, that you must support the weak. And remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" And when he had said these things, he knelt down and prayed with them all.

John 17:1-13 (Gospel)

Jesus spoke these words, lifted up His eyes to heaven, and said: "Father, the hour has come. Glorify Your Son, that Your Son also may glorify You, as You have given Him authority over all flesh, that He should give eternal life to as many as You have given Him. And this is eternal life, that they may know You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom You have sent. I have glorified You on the earth. I have finished the work which You have given Me to do. And now, O Father, glorify Me together with Yourself, with the glory which I had with You before the world was. I have manifested Your name to the men whom You have given Me out of the world. They were Yours, You gave them to Me, and they have kept Your word. Now they have known that all things which You have given Me are from You. For I have given to them the words which You have given Me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came forth from You; and they have believed that You sent Me. I pray for them. I do not pray for the world but for those whom You have given Me, for they are Yours. And all Mine are Yours, and Yours are Mine, and I am glorified in them. Now I am no longer in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to You. Holy Father, keep through Your name those whom You have given Me, that they may be one as We are. While I was with them in the world, I kept them in Your name. Those whom You gave Me I have kept; and none of them is lost except the son of perdition, that the Scripture might be fulfilled. But now I come to You, and these things I speak in the world, that they may have My joy fulfilled in themselves.



BUILDING / RESTORATION FUND

Our 125th Anniversary is coming!

Fund Purpose: To collect funds to pay for the restoration, repair and beautification of the building and parish room. This will avoid using general funds which are earmarked for budgetary items.

Please consider contributing generously to the *Building/Restoration Fund.*

JUNE SPECIAL COLLECTION

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