

August 4, 2019  
Eighth Sunday after Pentecost



**SAINT GEORGE BYZANTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH**

*Fighting the Good Fight with Faith*

*Glory to Jesus Christ! Glory Forever! ~ Slava Isusu Christu! Slava Na V'iki!*  
Propers for this Sunday: pg. 156 - 158, Tone 7

Divine Services for the Week:

**SUN., AUG. 4**      **EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST**  
10:30 A.M.      *Holy Rosary*  
11:00 A.M.      **DIVINE LITURGY**  
                    **For the Parishioners**  
12:15 P.M.      **PICNIC**

The Lord's Day is the original feast day... a day of joy and freedom from work

**MON., AUG. 5**      **TRANSFIGURATION of our LORD HOLY DAY**  
6:30 P.M.      **VIGIL DIVINE LITURGY, Blessing of fruit**

**FRI., AUG. 9**      *For the Dormition Fast*  
6:30 P.M.      **PARAKLIS SERVICE \***

**SUN., AUG. 11**      **NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST**  
8:00 A.M.      *Holy Rosary*  
8:30 A.M.      **DIVINE LITURGY**  
                    **For the Parishioners**

**Welcome to our Church and Parish Picnic**

We extend a warm welcome to our visitors, friends and parishioners. We are glad that you have come to worship with us today and join us for our picnic. We pray that your participation in our parish will be enriching to you. The picnic will follow today's Divine Liturgy. We look forward to a day filled with fun and fellowship!



**Happy Birthday Greetings this Week:**

August 4: Kathy Kapaldo, August 10: Theresa Chapes

**Wedding Anniversaries this Week:**

None for the Week

**Please Pray For Our Sick and Shut-ins**

**HOME** – Margaret Barilla, Eileen Batcha, Natalie Jugan-Diaz, Rebecca Dickun, Marianne Dove, Alice Haber, Jean Herdt, Rebecca Hutcheon, Kevin Joray, Neil Jugan, Marion Malackanich, Josephine Maruhnich, Carole Panella, Mary Salamon

**Hunter's Care Home** (1916 Main St, Aliquippa, PA 15001) – Mary Poiarkoff

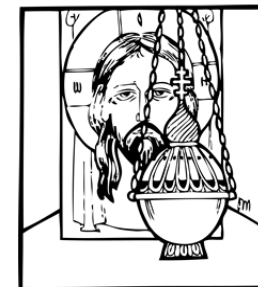
**West Hills Health & Rehab Center** (951 Brodhead Road, Coraopolis, PA 15108) – Margaret Klacik

**Beaver Meadows** (5130 Tuscarawas Rd, Beaver, PA 15009) - Paul Valiga, Angie Yuhasz

**Epistle Readers** – Aug. 4: Louisa Hersh – Aug. 11: Andrea Vargo

**Ushers** – Aug. 4: E. Maruhnich/F. Hersh – Aug. 11: R. Dzumba/J. Yurosky

**Troica Holders** – Aug. 4: R. Dzumba – Aug. 11: F. Hersh



**THIS WEEK'S SANCTUARY LAMP**

August 4 - 10, 2019

*Burns before the real presence of our Lord for:*

The Parishioners  
*(Health and God's Blessings)*

Parish Offerings for July 21, 2019

Will be in next week's bulletin

*Your regular attendance and sacrificial offerings  
benefit the overall welfare of our Parish*

**Slava Isusu Christu! ~ Slava Na V'iki!**

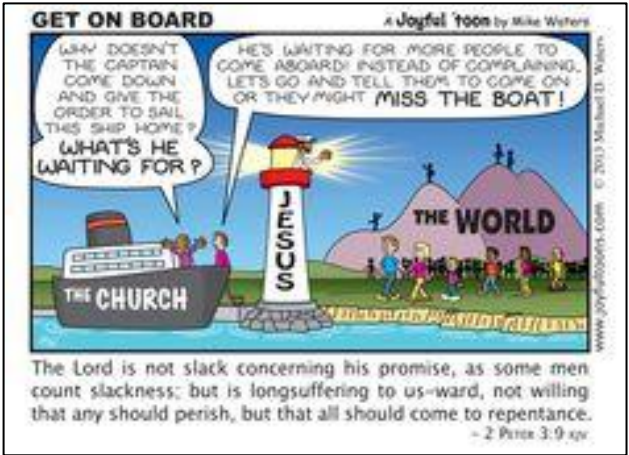
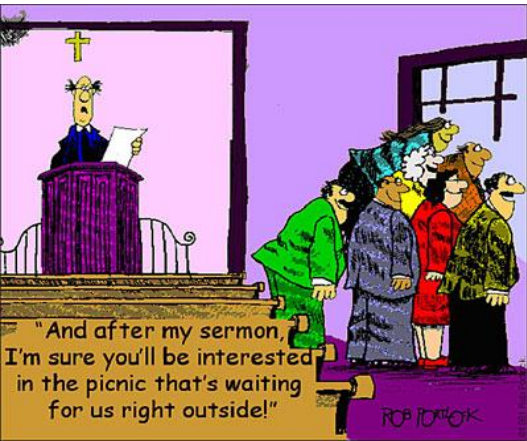
Walking Club

Walkers will meet again this week Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 A.M. to walk the ¼ mile loop and trails on our Church grounds (Weather permitting). **Bring your dog, bring the kids! Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own, you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body.** (1 Corinthians 6:19-20)



Church Family News...

Do you have any news you would like published in our bulletin? Please send articles and/or pictures to: [stgbyz@gmail.com](mailto:stgbyz@gmail.com)



Jesus Feeds Thousands-Matthew 14:20

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Enjoy Your Day!



Picnic festivities include picnic buffet and BBQ, hay rides, bingo, basket raffle, 50/50 raffle, money tree raffle, children’s games, ice cream sundaes, flea market, fun and fellowship. The day will be topped off with a bonfire (See below).

We are having our traditional bonfire to end our picnic. THIS IS FOR EVERYONE to wind down, and sit with each other, socialize, and reflect on our great day. PLEASE bring your lawn chairs and blankets (if you brought some) or pull up your car and tailgate and come down and gather for the bonfire. We will also have seating set up for you. Our ground keepers have worked very hard on preparing for the bon fire so be sure to stay till the end!



Flea Market Open!  
Stop by and shop at the Flea Market today during the picnic!

Transfiguration of our Lord Holy Day, August 6

To celebrate this Major Feast Day we will have a Vespers Divine Liturgy with the Blessing of the Fruit on Monday, August 5 at 6:30 P.M. There will be a table in front of the iconostas to place your fruit to be blessed.



Saint Mary Church will have Divine Liturgy on Tuesday, August 6 at 6:30 P.M. and blessing of fruit.

\* Paraklesis for the Dormition Fast

Need a quiet time for prayer? On Friday evening, August 9th at 6:30 P.M., come for the celebration of the Paraklesis, as we offer our prayerful supplications to our Holy Mother and Ever-Virgin Mary. The Paraklesis, or Office of Supplication to the Theotokos. is probably the most ancient service of supplication. This service is particularly connected with the Dormition Fast (August 1-14), but can be celebrated at any time during the year. The Ruthenian Metropolia has identified this period as a penitential season, a time when Eastern Christians traditionally celebrate the Mystery of Holy Confession. Father Geoff will be hearing confessions before and after the Paraklesis service. Come and be part of this prayerful event.

Faith cannot do the works of unbelief, nor unbelief the works of faith.  
St. Ignatius of Antioch



## Upcoming Calendar of Events

August 1 – 14 ..... **Dormition Fast**  
August 5.... 6:30 P.M. Vespers Divine Liturgy, Feast of Transfiguration, *Blessing of Fruit*  
August 6 & 8 ..... **Walking Club, 7:00 A.M.**  
August 13 & 15 ..... **Walking Club, 7:00 A.M.**  
August 15 ..... 6:30 P.M. Divine Liturgy, Dormition of the Theotokos,  
*Holy Day of Obligation, Blessing of Flowers*  
August 20 & 22 ..... **Walking Club, 7:00 A.M.**  
Aug. 31 & Sept. 1 ..... Otpust, Annual Pilgrimage in Honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help  
September 2 ..... **Labor Day**  
September 8 ..... **Nativity of the Mother of God Solemn Holy Day**  
September 15 ..... **Catechetical Sunday**



**The Library, under the mantle of our ECF program,  
will soon move to its own space.**

**Watch for it and utilize it!**

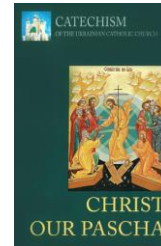
As the harvesters of the Lord's vineyard, **it is our duty** to be educated and well-informed of our Eastern Catholic faith in order to build up the Kingdom of God and to grow in our own personal relationship with the Most Holy Trinity. Our parish Eastern Christian Formation program seeks to nurture an encounter with God that leads **each of us** into a deepening communion with Him.

**Donations kindly accepted to grow our Library**

## Did you know?

Our Church website is updated weekly. It has the current Liturgy schedule, activities, and any information that is pertinent. Bulletins are also available on the website for your convenience. If you forgot the time of an event or if there is a weekday service, it will be on the website. You can also direct others to our website who wish to know more about our Church. If you haven't yet or haven't in a while visited our website, check it out at [stgeorgebyzantinecatholicchurch.org](http://stgeorgebyzantinecatholicchurch.org).

***Glory to Jesus Christ! ~ Glory Forever!***



**Excerpt from Christ Our Pascha** – “**The Freedom and Responsibility of Humankind**” The Lord called humankind to holiness in freedom and responsibility: “If you choose, you can keep the commandments; and to act faithfully is a matter of your own choice” (Sir 15:15). God settled humanity in Paradise. He gave them freedom and the commandment to actualize it, symbolized in the prohibition to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil: “You may freely eat of every tree of the garden; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat” (Gn 2:16-17). Saint Gregory the Theologian interprets this commandment in the following way:

(God) gave him a Law as material for his free will to act upon. This Law was a commandment as to what plants he might partake of, and which one he might not touch. This latter was the tree of knowledge; not, however, because it was evil from the beginning when planted; nor was it forbidden because God grudged it to humankind...But it would have been good if partaken of at the proper time; for the tree was, according to my theory, Contemplation, which it is only safe for those who have reached maturity of habit to enter upon; but which is not good for those who are still somewhat simple and greedy. (#135)

**Why is Repentance Difficult Today?** - Repentance is a difficult thing. It requires that we “bear a little shame.” Our failures and mistakes, indeed, our intentional misdeeds are lost in a world of success and affirmation. We have nurtured a culture that believes the acknowledgment of failure is harmful, damaging to the psyche.

- Fr. Stephen Freeman

**Confession will be available this Friday, August 9, before and after the Paraklesis service which begins at 6:30 P.M.**

*Sin is that which prevents us from believing. Not logic. For this reason, if you tell an unbeliever to live for six months according to the ethics of the Gospel, and he does it, he will become a believer without even realizing it.*

- Fr. Epiphanius Theodoropoulos

Come, let us ascend the mountain of the Lord, and go into the house of our God. Let us contemplate the glory of His Transfiguration, the glory of the only begotten Son of God the Father. From His light, let us receive light; and raised up by the Holy Spirit, let us sing the praises of the consubstantial Trinity forever.

- Litija verse for the Feast

## Reclaiming Sunday...

First and foremost, Sunday is the day of the Resurrection of Jesus to new life. It is the day that definitively marked Jesus' victory over sin and death, and it is the day that represents that in Jesus we too share in this same victory through our baptism. Therefore, Sunday is not an ordinary day, not just another day of the week. Every Sunday is a mini-Easter Sunday! It is right then to say that Sunday is truly the Lord's Day.

The first way we keep Sunday holy is through our worship of the Triune God. This is done most perfectly in the Holy Sacrifice of the Divine Liturgy, where we offer back to the Father the very life of the Son in the power of the Holy Spirit. For this reason, the disciples of Jesus made it a hallmark to gather as a community of believers on this day. The Code of Canons of the Oriental Churches states that "The Christian faithful are bound by the obligation to participate on Sundays and feast days in the Divine Liturgy, or according to the prescriptions or legitimate customs of their own Church" (Canon 881). This obligation to attend Sunday Divine Liturgy is the most essential way we individually and collectively worship the Lord who gave himself for us.

Personal prayer, reciting the Jesus Prayer, time for catechesis and Bible studies, faith sharing groups and the like all are ways families and individuals honor the Lord's Day beyond Sunday Liturgy. We are called to live this whole day in recognition that we are God's people, intimately united to him through the blood of Jesus, in the power of the Holy Spirit.

**We also must commit to seeing Sunday as a day when families can be together...**

**September 15, 2019 is National Back to Church Sunday! Who will you invite?  
DID YOU KNOW?**

- That 82% of the unchurched would be interested in coming to church if invited by a friend and yet in the last year only 2% of church members have invited someone?



*The Holy Spirit reminds us "not to reject the traditions of our elders, which they have learned from their fathers" (Sirach 8:9)*

**Glory to Jesus Christ! ~ Glory Forever!**

## Upcoming Pilgrimages

### 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Assumption Pilgrimage

The Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Lebanon Annual Assumption Pilgrimage will take place **August 13 – 15, 2019** at 2759 North Lipkey Road, North Jackson, Ohio 44451. The Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Lebanon is a Maronite Catholic Church under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Maronite Catholic Eparchy of Our Lady of Lebanon in St. Louis, Missouri. Divine Liturgy will be celebrated in the Roman, Byzantine, and Maronite Rites. The Byzantine Divine Liturgy will be celebrated by Archbishop Metropolitan William on Wednesday, August 14 at 7:00 P.M., followed by a procession to the tomb and the Prayers for the Dormition of the Blessed Virgin. There are children's activities, a food hall, and gift shop. More information is available at [www.ourladyoflebanonshrine.com](http://www.ourladyoflebanonshrine.com).



### 85<sup>th</sup> Annual Pilgrimage in Honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Aug. 31 & Sept. 1

This year, the Sisters of St. Basil the Great celebrate the 85<sup>th</sup> Annual Pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The Pilgrimage is a source of ongoing renewal and provides for the diverse spiritual needs of the many pilgrims who frequent this major unifying event in the life of the Byzantine Catholic Church. Its participants include clergy and faithful from across the country. The Pilgrimage offers the celebration of Divine Liturgy; opportunities for the Mystery of Reconciliation; Anointing of the Sick; Adult Enrichment Programs; activities for children, teens, young adults; and pastoral counseling. The Pilgrimage is the oldest and largest Byzantine Catholic Pilgrimage in the United States. The Sisters welcome all people of faith to share in this special ministry and in its many blessings. Location: 500 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401



### Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Mariapoch

The Shrine of Our Lady of Mariapoch, 17486 Mumford Road, Burton, Ohio 44021, will host the annual Pilgrimage **August 17 & 18**. Bishop Milan Lach of the Eparchy of Parma will share in the Pilgrimage with the faithful. Activities include, Divine Liturgy, Great Vespers, Matins, Moleben, Teen and family talk around the campfire, teen activity children's activity, Rosary to end abortion, and guest speakers. Confession will be available at all times. Refreshments and meals are available in the cafeteria. The Eastern Treasures Gift Shop will be open. Families may camp on the shrine grounds, Thursday through Saturday night. Information is available at [www.shrineofmariapoch.com](http://www.shrineofmariapoch.com).



*A pilgrimage can be a great way to deepen your faith life and grow closer to Christ*



## *Eighth Sunday after Pentecost*

The miraculous feeding of the five thousand with five loaves and two fish is reported in each of the four Gospels. In both the earliest and latest Gospels there is an unusual unanimity in the details they relate: more than most other Gospel narratives including the resurrection. This reflects the great importance which the first Christians attached to this narrative. In it, they see the Lord Jesus connected to the great movements of God in the past, the present and the future.

This event marks the first time in the Gospel that the whole crowd will be invited to eat together with Christ, showing His desire to gather all His followers around a common table with Him. St. Hilary of Poitiers noted that the first Church – those who responded to the preaching of Peter – numbered about five thousand men (Acts 4:4). The five thousand fed in the wilderness point to those five thousand who were the first to be nourished by the presence of Christ in His Church. On that “table” in the wilderness was bread and fish. We recall that, for Christians during the Roman persecutions, the fish was a code-sign for Christ. The letters of the Greek word for fish – ichthys – were an anagram for the profession of faith, “Jesus Christ Son of God, Savior.” The bread – which Jesus “took...blessed...and broke” (Matthew 14:19) – was an “icon” for the early Christians of the Eucharist in which we receive the Son of God our Savior, the Bread of life. Thus, the feeding of the five thousand points to the Church and its communal meal, the Eucharist.

Byzantine worship includes several allusions to the feeding of the multitudes. In the Divine Liturgy, it is prescribed that five loaves be used to prepare the oblation. The Lamb is cut from one of them; the others are used to provide the particles representing the Theotokos and the saints, and the living and the dead for whom we pray. Once again, the Church is fed from five loaves. Five loaves are also used in the rite of artoklasia (breaking of the bread) celebrated on major feasts. The priest prays, “O Lord Jesus Christ our God, who blessed the five loaves in the wilderness and thus sustained five thousand men, bless these loaves, along with this wheat, wine and oil, and multiply them in this holy city and for Your whole world, and sanctify the faithful who partake of them...” Traditionally in some Churches, many other loaves would be provided to feed the needy while the people sing, “Rich men have turned poor and gone hungry, but they that seek the Lord shall not be deprived of any good thing.” Thus the Messianic banquet and the soup kitchen have something in common: both point to the Lord as the ultimate and unfailing nourisher of all mankind.



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## *Feast of the Transfiguration of our Lord, August 6*

The feast of the Holy Transfiguration is celebrated late in summer, at the time of the first fruits, which remind us of God's great goodness and His infinite bounty. To express our recognition and gratitude to God for His generosity we bring some of these first fruits to the church for blessing. In the land of our ancestors, in Subcarpathia, the fruits of the season were apples, plums, and pears. These usually were brought to the church and blessed. In the United States grapes are also added.

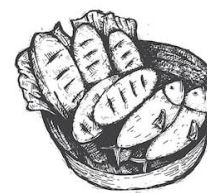


### **Blessing of Grapes - Representation of transformation**

Grapes are blessed because they show physical transformation and represent a religious transformation.

- The transformation of flowers into fruit
- The transformation of fruit into wine
- The mystical transformation of wine into the Blood of Holy God the Son within the Holy Trinity / Our Lord, God and Savior, Jesus Christ in the Divine Liturgy.
- All fruits represent new life. Mature fruits are blessed in thanksgiving for a good harvest. New life and a good harvest are Holy God's gifts to us.

*To celebrate this Major Feast Day we will have a Vespereal Divine Liturgy with the Blessing of the Fruit on Monday, August 5 at 6:30 P.M. There will be a table in front of the iconostas to place your fruit to be blessed.*



"Then he ordered the crowds to sit down on the grass; and taking the five loaves and the two fish he looked up to heaven, and blessed, and broke, and gave the loaves to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the crowds. And they all ate and were satisfied. And they took up twelve baskets full of the broken pieces left over. And those who ate were about five thousand men, besides women and children." (*Excerpt from Sunday's Gospel*)

**Learn What Jesus Did** - And not even here does Jesus hold back on the miracle, but it continues as the loaves become fragments. The broken pieces signify that of those the loaves, some remained unreceived. This was in order that those who were absent might also learn what had been done. For this providential purpose, then, Jesus indeed permitted the crowds to get hungry in order that no one might suppose what took place to be as illusion. For this purpose He also caused just twelve baskets to remain over: that Judas, too, might bear one. He wanted all the disciples to know his power. He fed their hunger. (*Commentary from St. John Chrysostom*)

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