

**DIVINE LITURGIES FOR THIS WEEK****21<sup>ST</sup> Sunday After Pentecost, October 25, 2020**

9:00 AM - Lit. + Maria Kuzyszyn r/by Lojko Family  
11:30 AM - Lit. God's Blessings on Our Parishioners

**Monday, October 26, 2020**

8:00 AM - Lit. + Skurka/Thomas Family  
r/by Gail & Richard Zaremba

**Thursday, October 29, 2020**

8:00 AM - Lit. + John, Pauline, William, Anne Berezowsky  
Legate

**Friday, October 30, 2020**

8:00 AM - Lit. + James Harnett r/by ACS Faculty and Staff

**Saturday, October 31, 2020**

8:00 AM - Lit. + Deceased in Family r/by Maria Dzeva  
5:00 PM - Lit. + Anna Pietranek r/by Biloholowski Family

**22<sup>ND</sup> Sunday After Pentecost, November 1, 2020**

*Epistle - Gal 6:11-18; Gospel - Lk 8:26-39*

9:00 AM - Lit. + Dora Hladych r/by Daughters

11:30 AM - Lit. God's Blessings on Our Parishioners

**Donations to Church**

\$1,000.00 - Ostap Dragan and Family

**Memorial Donations****In Memory of + ETHEL MELNYKEVICH:**

\$100.00 - Helen and Jeff Ilek

\$80.00 - Vera and John Toth

\$50.00 - Jessica Longo

**Holy Name Society**

The organization will have a quick meeting regarding Christmas and St. Nick celebration, in the church hall on Sunday, Nov. 8, following the 11:30 AM Liturgy.

**Scheduling a Divine liturgy:**

A number of people have asked if they can schedule a Divine Liturgy for a particular intention. YES, it is truly a laudable thing to offer a Divine Liturgy for the intention of a loved one, a special intention of one's own, or in memory of a departed loved one or friend. You may even REQUEST a particular date if you wish, subject to the liturgical season, previously scheduled Liturgies and the availability of the Pastor. Please write down your intention, include the stipend, and place them in an envelope clearly marked "Liturgy Intention." You may give the envelope to Father Ivan, or place it in the collection basket or contact the rectory office to make your request.

**CEMETERY RULES & REGULATIONS**

Out of respect for all parish families and their deceased members, these rules and regulations were designed for the uniform appearance, ease of maintenance, safety, and cleanliness of our cemetery. Please give your full co-operation. Thank you.

- All decorations, including unplanted and artificial flowers, must be removed before March 31 or be subject to removal. Christmas decorations must be removed by January 31.
- All stone, metal, and other borders around monuments or memorials are prohibited.
- No shrub or tree planting is allowed. Loose stone or gravel are prohibited on any grave plot.

Persons causing any damage to cemetery property will be liable. No dumping on the cemetery grounds or beyond the perimeter. No walking pets through the cemetery. No trespassing on cemetery property after hours. Cemetery hours are 7:00 AM to sundown.

**Baptism Congratulations**

Congratulations and Best Wishes are extended to the following, upon receiving the Holy Mysteries of Christian Initiation: Baptism, Chrismation and Holy Eucharist.

ALAN ALEX MATSYAKH

Son of Andriy & Jana (Zubalova) Matsyakh

ARTHUR MAKSYMOW

Son of Myroslav & Ulyana (Perehinska) Maksymov

ALEXANDRA CHARLOTTE MATKOWSKY

Daughter of Aaron Seth & Jennifer Ann (Hull) Matkowsky

**Pastor's Corner**

Sometimes in life we get lucky, and whether layperson or priest, no matter, we get to meet someone special in whom we can see a glimpse of the living Lord. For me that person was Very Reverend Archpriest David F. Clooney, a dear friend, my spiritual father and a great priest who recently passed away. I'll attend his funeral on Mon-Tues.

I first met with Fr. David almost twenty years ago at St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Seminary in Washington DC, where he was the rector, mentoring young men as they worked toward the priesthood. On a hot day in September, just as I arrived from Ukraine to study for the priesthood, Fr. David greeted three fearful students at the door of the seminary with a very strange greeting: "Huey, Dewey, and Louie welcome to America." I don't know what the two other students were thinking at that moment, but I thought to myself "Oh my God" this new rector of the seminary is giving me a new name that I don't like and it scared the hell out of me. Funny, it took me a while to learn about the triplet cartoon characters that Father often referred to in his conversations and the sense of humor of "batya" - Ukrainian for "dad," the name we seminarians gave him. And what a great dad he was for all his American and Ukrainian students. Even when seminarians weren't able to move forward with their studies, struggled and were not responding to the rigorous seminary academic program, he continued to love and support them. Fr. David had a depth of compassion and love that would keep him working with a student as long as he could to help the young man find his way in life, either in the priesthood like in my case or being a good lay Christian man. He supported and cared for us with sensitivity and warmth, with a sense of deep concern for our physical and spiritual well-being. I'll always remember his deep love for the Liturgy, fostering our growth in prayer and a love of study. I'll remember memorable rides to stores in his small white Volkswagen Passat, my first trip to the hospital after I broke my hand playing soccer and Father giving me a pomegranate to cheer me up on the way back home. What great memories.

After completing seminary and becoming a priest myself, I also observed firsthand what an extraordinary parish priest Fr. David was and how much he was respected among his parishioners and brother priests. In my estimation, he was a deeply spiritual man, a very holy man, a very prayerful man, and he loved being a priest. As Fr. David's strength and energy diminished over these past few years of sickness, he remained a presence of humility and gentleness. He was not afraid of death. He continued to draw strength from the Lord whom he served so generously and well for all his life and the words of Jesus "I am the Resurrection and the life; whoever believes in me will live."

I'm saddened by your death my good friend David, but I am grateful for that one day you touched my life by greeting me "Huey, Dewey, and Louie welcome to America." You have done your best to make me feel very welcomed and at home in America. Thank You. In English, the language that you taught me, when we say goodbye it seems so final. Today I don't say goodbye to you in English, I say to you in my native Ukrainian 'Dopobachennia,' which means 'until we meet again.' 'Dopobachennia,' good friend Fr. David, until we meet again on the other side.

**School News: Pope Francis Invites Children Worldwide to Pray the Rosary**

In honor of our Blessed Mother Mary, the ACS faculty and student body gathered together on the playground to pray the Rosary. Led by students of the middle school, all prayed the Joyous Mysteries together. As each Hail Mary and Our Father was recited, middle school students filled in each bead which was outlined with chalk on the ground. At the completion of the Rosary, the middle school prayed for our country to have God's blessings and guidance in the upcoming elections.

**Sincere Sympathies**

Our sincere sympathies are extended to the family and friends of + DOLORES PELES who was recently called to her eternal reward.