

# COMMUNION



***“Take, eat;  
this is My body which  
is broken for you;  
do this in  
remembrance of Me.”***

1 Cor. 11:24



## **Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church Bulletin**

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### **HOLY MYSTERIES**

**VISITATIONS OF THE SICK AND INFIRM** - If you are going into the hospital for any reason, please inform Father Stephen at the Rectory. Our hospitalization code for Christiana and Wilmington Hospitals is **UKR**.

**EMERGENCY CALLS** - Please call the Rectory anytime (day or night) in an Emergency!

**BAPTISMS** - Celebrated by appointment.

**CROWNING IN MARRIAGE** - Please discuss timing with Father prior to setting a date. At least six months notice is needed. There are three 2-hour courses that must be attended prior to the Wedding.

**BULLETIN DEADLINE** - The deadline for getting information printed in the Weekly Bulletin is Wednesday.

**SUNDAY COLLECTIONS** - For the Needs of the Parish; 2<sup>nd</sup> Youth Ministry

**May 26, 2019**  
**Volume 55: Number 21**  
**Schedule of Services and Activities**  
**Week of May 26 – June 2, 2019**  
**Celebrating our 92<sup>nd</sup> year of Service to the Lord**

Sunday, May 26 - Sunday of the Samaritan Woman – Remembering Our Deceased Veterans

8:30 – 9:00 AM – Confessions

9:15 AM – Hours

9:30 AM – Divine Liturgy for the Faithful

Panakhyda: We shall remember our Deceased Veterans

Special Coffee Hour – Dogs for Diapers

Saturday, June 1

1:00 – 5:00 PM – Hall Rental (Karen Humphries)

Sunday, June 2 - Sunday of the Man Born Blind

8:30 – 9:00 AM – Confessions

9:15 AM – Hours

9:30 AM – Divine Liturgy for the Faithful

Panakhyda: + Feleshchuk Family

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**Sunday of the Samaritan Woman** – Matins: John 20:1-10; Liturgy: Acts of the Apostles 11:19-26, 29-30; John 4:5-42

Monday – Acts of the Apostles 12:12-17; John 8:42-51

Tuesday - Acts of the Apostles 12:25-13:12; John 8:51-59

Wednesday - Acts of the Apostles 13:13-24; John 6:5-14

Thursday - Acts of the Apostles 14:20-27; John 9:39-10:1

Friday - Acts of the Apostles 15:5-34; John 10:17-28

Saturday - Acts of the Apostles 15:35-41; John 10:27-38

Sunday of the Man Born Blind – Matins: John 20:11-18; Liturgy: Acts of the Apostles 16:16-34; John 9:1-38

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THE SAMARITAN WOMAN



### THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

Today’s Gospel gives us the story of how Jesus influenced the life of a Samaritan woman. The story is important because it reveals Jesus’ love not only for the Chosen People but also how He reached out to ALL people.

The Samaritans were descendants of the Israelites who intermarried with pagan Assyrian colonists. They evolved a variant of Judaism and built a rival Temple on Mount Garizim. There was bitterness between the Jews and the Samaritans and they avoided one another.

Jesus had to pass through Samaria and stopped to rest at Jacob’s well while His disciples went into the town to buy food. While resting at the well a Samaritan woman came there to draw water. Jesus asked her for a drink, which surprised her very much because Jews used nothing in common with Samaritans.

Slowly and simply Jesus begins to reveal who He is especially and He revealed to her His knowledge that she had five husbands and the one with whom she was now living was not her husband. The rest of the story tells how the woman accepted and believed in Christ and brought the news of her encounter with Him to the townspeople and invited them “Come and see a man who told me all I have done.” Many in the town believed in Jesus and told her, “We no longer believe because of your word; for we have heard for ourselves and we know that this is truly the Savior of the world.”

The story of the Samaritan woman is a pattern for Evangelization: Personal witness. We are all called to be evangelizers - God’s instruments in spreading His Good News!

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### 2019 Memorial Day Statement of the Council of Bishops of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA

Beloved brethren in the Lord: Christ is Risen!

This weekend our nation observes memorial Day – a date on the civil calendar when the nation can (and should) honor the men and women who died in battle on behalf of our nation.

We remember all that have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect those that cannot protect their self and allow others to live in freedom. We solemnly pause to remember those who fought and died for our country through many conflicts, battles and wars to ensure that we continue enjoying the freedom envisioned by our founders.

In this day and age, the identity of those that make such an ultimate sacrifice is broad and far reaching. No longer can such heroes be identified by uniforms and military units alone. For today, such heroes' attire, along with military uniforms, includes the uniforms of first responders, business suits, work clothes, security personnel and day to day clothing. That is, terrorism calls many into the battle to protect those that cannot protect their selves and to keep the beat of freedom alive.

Our world has become a place in which many persons are anxious to jealously preserve their own interests. This weekend has come to signify things of far less significance; the opening of the public pool, the start of summer, the firing up of the backyard grill, and a day off. But all of us – people that live and reside in the United States of America, and particularly Christians, *should* stop and think deeply about this weekend, including prayers and vocabulary of honor in our liturgical worship services and community gatherings. The sacrifice of our fallen in war challenges us to think of what we want the values of society to be. Let us remember those who have shown us an unselfish way with honor. We remember them with with gratitude because they show us who we can be as a country and a people, as we, too, seek ways in which we shall serve one another.

On this weekend, we shall and must gather in our parish communities to remember the heroic sacrifices of the fallen heroes of our nation and, in our gratitude, we shall pray for them, and to entrust the brave souls of many wars to the loving embrace of God. The men and women we remember this weekend were people of great love. We remember their sacrifice and their love today, and in our prayerful gatherings across the country, we shall keep alive the life and memory of all those many who unselfishly gave their lives for our country. They were not thinking of themselves as they went to fight for their country. They were thinking of the ideals of their country and their duty as faithful citizens.

In particular, we are forever grateful for the sacrifice of the deceased members of the military and armed forces from the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, as well as for their family members who miss them.

May we never take for granted the freedoms for which they fought. Instead may we honor the memory of those generous men and women by making some sacrifice of our own this

Memorial Day: an act of service, commemoration, or prayer. Together let us always strive to be citizens mindful and respectful of those who paid the ultimate price.

With prayers from the Spiritual Center (Metropolia) of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA in South Bound Brook, NJ

+**Antony**, Metropolitan

+**Daniel**, Archbishop

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### **MEMORIAL DAY**

Memorial Day! What thoughts come to your mind? What does the day mean to us and what do we remember? Just another “holiday”? Just a chance to take a day off from work and take the family for a ride, a picnic, with an all-day outing? Or is it an opportunity to spend the day on the golf course? What will we remember? Will we spend a few moments in silent thought and thanks for those who gave themselves that we might continue in the ways of democracy (which by the way, means a system of government that considers the individual, regardless of color, race or creed, important in the total scheme of things)? Or will we continue to thank God for our own position in life and forget that there is no such thing as a “privileged class”?

The story is told about an incident which occurred when the first Memorial Day was celebrated. A group of Washington D.C. women had asked the War Department for permission to put flowers on the soldier’s graves in Arlington Cemetery. After much persuasion, permission was granted and on May 30<sup>th</sup>, the day designated, this was to be done. But a stern order was attached to the permission: No flowers were to be placed on the three hundred graves of the Confederate soldiers who were buried in a segregated section of the cemetery. The ladies who had made the request obediently decorated all the other graves, omitting the Confederate graves. Then General James A. Garfield made the speech at Arlington. When the crowd had left, a high wind rose. The wind blew almost all the flowers from the Union soldiers’ graves into the Confederate area. After that day the separation was never again repeated.

### **MEMORIAL DAY**

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service. There are many stories as to its actual beginnings, with over two dozen cities and towns laying claim to being the birthplace of Memorial Day. There is also evidence that organized women's groups in the South were decorating graves before the end of the Civil War.

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Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his General Order No. 11, and was first observed on 30 May 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

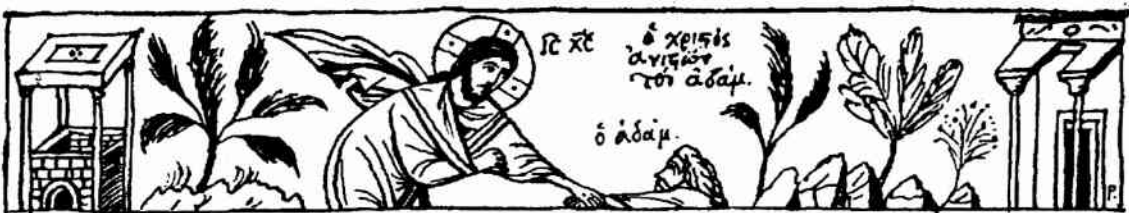
In 1915, inspired by the poem "In Flanders Fields," Moina Michael replied with her own poem:

“We cherish too, the Poppy red;  
That grows on fields where valor led;  
It seems to signal to the skies;  
That blood of heroes never dies.”

She then conceived of an idea to wear red poppies on Memorial day in honor of those who died serving the nation during war. She was the first to wear one, and sold poppies to her friends and co-workers with the money going to benefit servicemen in need. Shortly before Memorial Day in 1922 the VFW became the first veterans' organization to nationally sell poppies. Two years later their "Buddy" Poppy program was selling artificial poppies made by disabled veterans.

To help re-educate and remind Americans of the true meaning of Memorial Day, the "National Moment of Remembrance" resolution was passed on Dec 2000 which asks that at 3 p.m. local time, for all Americans "To voluntarily and informally observe in their own way a Moment of remembrance and respect, pausing from whatever they are doing for a moment of silence or listening to 'Taps.'"

**PLEASE REMEMBER WHAT THIS HOLIDAY IS ALL ABOUT** – It is OK to have the Family Picnic and celebrate the holiday with your friends and loved ones. But please remember what this holiday is really about. Take the time to say a prayer for the repose of the souls of those brave men and women who gave their lives so that you and I might live in freedom. Many God grant rest to their souls and may their memory be eternal!



## **Saints Peter and Paul Veterans List – Deceased**

Very Rev. Paul Hrynyshyn  
Leroy Aiken  
Morris Bijan  
Michael Bilinski  
John Bolinski  
Thomas Bringle  
David Gibas  
John Goodley  
Stephen Gula  
Anne Hambiski (Johnson)  
Michael Hambiski  
Stanley Hambiski  
Michael Hatz  
Charles Heluck  
Basil Hlywiak  
Thomas Hlywak  
Tim Hnatowski  
John Hrynyshyn  
Walter Hrynyshyn  
Stephen Hrynyshyn  
Andrew Kapelus  
Harry Kosowsky, Jr.  
Norman Kristic  
John Litchko  
John Macey  
John Macey, Jr.  
Max Macey  
Michael Macey  
Nicholas Macey  
William Maciey  
Joseph Maier  
Albert Malinowski  
Oscar Orr  
Michael Ostafy  
William Pastuzek  
Anthony Serednicki  
Philip Shweda

Charles Synczyszyn  
William Sukach  
William Sukach, Jr.  
John Tyrawski  
Michael Tyrawski  
Steven Tyrawski  
William Uranko



## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY** - is expressed to the following: Tatiana Lipko, 5/28; George Pantelopulos, 5/28; Mila Beaudean, 6/1 & Alexander Smith, 6/1. May God grant them a very happy birthday and keep them for many, happy and blessed years!

**A SPECIAL COFFEE HOUR** – will be held today (May 26) to raise money for diapers for the orphanages in Ukraine. Hot dogs will be served, as Linda calls it, “Dogs for Diapers” Please plan to attend and help in this worthy cause.

### **MEETINGS - MINISTRIES**

**PARISH BOARD MEETING** – Tuesday, June 11 @ 6:30 PM

**THE POWER OF PRAYER** – Please remember your daily prayer for our country. Today, we begin Day 32.

### **TRUSTEES MINISTRY SCHEDULE**

(Please find a substitute if you cannot make a given week)

May 26 – Ann Duncan and Thomas Bringle  
June 2 – Linda Hnatow and Lorraine Neff  
June 9 – Linda Hnatow and Lorraine Neff  
June 16 – Victor Kaliakin and Ann Duncan  
June 23 - Victor Kaliakin and Ann Duncan  
June 30 – Thomas Bringle and Linda Hnatow

### **READER MINISTRY SCHEDULE**

May 26 - Thomas Kasprzak  
June 2 - John Plachuta  
June 9 - Irene Maskaly  
June 16 - Andrew Duncan  
June 23 - Jean Roeth  
June 30 - Linda Hnatow  
July 7 - Pani Elizabeth Hutnick  
July 14 - Jean Roeth

### **GREETER MINISTRY SCHEDULE**

May 26 - Lorraine Neff, Sonya Patronik & Alexander Smith  
June 2 - Nancy Tur, Zina Twardus  
June 9 - John and Sandy Cramer  
June 16 - David & Eve Lazaration

**DO YOU SHOP ON AMAZON?** – Did you know that if you would get on Smile Amazon and choose our Parish as your beneficiary that Amazon would donate a percentage of your purchase to us? Search on Orthodox Wilmington and choose SS Peter & Paul Ukrainian (yes it is misspelled and we've tried to correct it). Try it and help our Parish Family benefit from your shopping experience!

### **HALL RENTALS**

Saturday, June 1 – Karen Humphreys  
Friday, June 7 – 8 – Boy Scout Lock In  
Sunday, June 9 – Hamilton Family

### **Tentative 2019 Schedule**

Sunday, May 26 – Special Coffee Hour – Hot Dogs – Diapers for Orphanages  
Saturday, June 15 – Visit by Weeping Icon from Taylor, PA  
Sunday, June 16 – Father's Day Dinner  
Saturday, June 22 – Religious Book Sale  
Monday, June 24 – First Day of the Apostle's Fast  
Saturday, June 29 – Ordination to the Diaconate of Timothy Kelleher  
Sunday, July 14 – Patronal Feast Dinner  
Monday, July 15 – 19 – Summer Camp  
Saturday, August 3 – UOL Flea Market  
Saturday, October 12 – UOL Retreat  
Wednesday, October 16 – Saturday, October 19 – XXII SOBOR  
Saturday, November 2 – Fall Bazaar  
Tuesday, November 26 – Community Thanksgiving Service (Holy Rosary)  
Sunday, December 15 – UOL Cookie Sale

### **CLEANING OF THE CHURCH MINISTRY SCHEDULE**

Week of May 27 - Nancy Hlywiak, Jean Roeth, Zina Twardus  
Week of June 3 - Michael Tilson & Linda Hnatow, Irene Maskaly  
Week of June 10 - Dawn Daniels, David Duncan & Kathy Duncan  
Week of June 17 - John Plachuta and David Lazaration  
Week of June 24 - Mark & Laura Andreas, Paul Andreas  
Week of July 1 - John Cramer, Sandy Cramer, Victor Melnychenko & Joseph Thurstlic  
Week of July 8 - Earle and Jennifer Robinson

**PLEASE REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL –** Metropolitan Antony, Archimandrite Raphael, Father Vasili Andrejuk, Father Paul Bigelow, Father John Bohush, Father Oleh Hucul, Father Nestor Kowal, Father Andrew Molewski, Father John Nakonechney, Father James Norton, Father Victor Wronskyj, father Volodymyr Wronskyj, Pani Dobrodyka Lisa Weremedic, Mykola, Brennan, Deborah, Charles, Galina, Dolores, Krystyna, Julian, Madison, Mykola, Rita, Ryan, Randy Allen, Carolyn Angelo, Colby Atkinson, Shannon Austin, Stephania Bacha, Joyce Belles, Neil Belles, Ethel Bernhard, Yaroslav Bilinsky, Betty Bosland, Becky Bosley, Angie Brengle, Paul Brengle, Patricia Bringle, Richard Bringle, John Brick, Fedir Bukacz, George Burns, Christine Cain, Mark Cello, Betty Charney, Mildred (Myrophora) Christo, Erik Colazo, Mary Crystal, Patricia Crystal, Alex Czernik, Sharon Dalaski, Stephen Dalecki, David Dalldorf, Peter DiVirgilio, John Dmytryk, James Dudrick, David Duncan, Rose Eldridge, Thomas Fagan, Stephen Farrell, James Garrett, Peter Glenn, Ivan Golovnirov, Kathleen Gortva, Staci Gray, Charles Gunther, David Hamilton, Mary Eleanor Hamilton, Rick Hastings, Dolores Helms, Victoria Herrschaft, Carla Hitchings, Greg Hitchings, Anthony Hnatow, Betty Hnatow, Daniel Holoviak, Caroline Humphrey, Richard Humphrey, Sally Hutnick, Joette Jago, Stephen Johnson, Linda Josepinson, Rosalie Ann Kane, Josephine Kapelus, Sandra Kasch, Thomas Kasprzak, Charles Kaszytski, Julia Kaszytski, Diane Keyser, Barbara Kirylic, Wendy Klinedinst, Judith Kocinski, Ludmyla Krawchenko, Mykola Krawchenko, Emma Krasnopera, Volodymyr Krasnopera, Sue Kreisa-Christian, Marlene Kuhar, Karen Livick, Charles Lontor, Alla Lysenko, Andrew Makolynyk, Paul Markow, Natalia McDonough, Ronald Michel, Lisa Miller, Matthew Miller, Mary Elizabeth Moran, Barry Morris, Elsie Moroz, Michael Moroz, Karen Needham, Julie Neff, Ann Nester, Laurie Newman, Betty Painter, Anastasios Pantelopulos, Linda Phillips, Joseph Pierson, Barry Pinkowicz, Bernice Pinkowicz, Ryan Pinkowicz, Valentina Plachuta, Joseph Porini, Robert Powers, Joanne Procak, Lynn Procak, Joseph Ptak, Carol Purse, Sharon Reigh, Christopher Riehl, Arlene Roginski, Wyatt Roland, Andrea Roman, Fred Royer, Alla Rudawsky, John Ruczhak, Glenn Runyan, Carol Rusk, Maria Russak, Dana Sargent, Charles Scully, Doris Scully, Joella Seale, Clay Seman, Larissa Serth, Dawn Sheets, Justin Sheets, Emily Smitheman, Georgie Smolyar, Rich Steinman, Joseph Stevens, Charles Joseph Sweeney, Evelyn Synczyszyn, Wasyl Szeremeta, Tatiana Szewc, Pavlo Tabak, Nicholas Taylor, Sue Taylor, Elenora Thomas, Lydia Thomas, Brysen Tomei, Dominic Tomei, Mark Tomei, Violet Tomei, Aria Tonner, Anna Tur, Charles Tyrawsky, Richard Twardus, Martha Vignali, Jack Vognetz, Margaret Vognetz, Marilyn Wagner, John Wardigo, Olena Wasylevska, James Watts, Chris Way, Leah Way, Barbara Weeks, Peter Weremedic, Stephen Wienkowitz, Laura Worley, & James Zook.

## **“DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME”**

**A**s faithful Christians, we come to church every Lord's Day to worship God during the Divine Liturgy. It is an important religious service because the Eucharist is confected during it. In a sense, the Liturgy is the Lord's own service. At the Mystical Supper on the night before He died, Jesus took bread and wine, prayed over them, blessed them, pronounced them His body and blood, and then gave them to His apostles to eat. Then He instructed His followers: **“DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME.”**

Early Christians did as the Lord had commanded. They met every first day of the week to worship, to pray, to hear God's Word, to offer the bread and wine, have these consecrated by invoking the Holy Spirit, and then partaking of Communion. In this way they both remembered and received Christ.

As parents, we guide our children to confess their sins to Christ in the presence of a Priest, who pronounces God's absolution. We teach them to partake in the sacrament of Holy Communion. The word Communion means a common union of the most intimate kind, enjoyed by Christians with God and with others in the Church. The Priest stands at the Lord's Table, chalice of wine and plate of bread before him, and after prayer and consecration we receive these as the body and blood of Christ.

But Communion does not end in church. We feel Christ's presence in us, we sense His power in our wills, His peace in our lives. And others, too, seeing the joy of our souls, know we have been in the presence of God.

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