

Sts. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church

2280 West 7th Street • Cleveland, Ohio 44113

January 11th, 2025

SUNDAY AFTER THEOPHANY

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DIRECTORY:

Parish Office:
(216) 861-2176

Emergency Sick Call,
cell phone:
(216) 401-0004
Parish website

sspeterandpaulucc.com

Parish Office Hours:
Monday through Friday
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Closed Saturdays & Sundays
and all legal holidays)

If you
wish to see the priest, please
call for an appointment.

Confessions:
Monday through Friday before
the Divine Liturgies
Sunday before Divine Liturgies

Baptisms:

Arrangements must be made by
parents through the Rectory Office to
schedule baptisms and arrange for
Pre-Baptism classes. All parents
expecting to baptize their first child
are to attend Pre-Baptism classes.

Weddings:

Arrangements should be made with a
priest through the Rectory Office at
least six months prior to the desired
date. All couples must attend Pre-
Cana classes which are normally
scheduled in March.

Funerals:

Arrangements are made with the
Rectory Office through the funeral
director before publication in the
newspapers.

Most Rev. Bohdan J. Danylo,
Bishop of St. Josaphat Eparchy in Parma

Very Rev. Canon Andrew G. Hanovsky, Pastor

Mr. Oleh Szwed, Sacristan

DIVINE LITURGY SCHEDULE:

Sunday: 10 AM in Ukrainian

Weekdays 10 AM & Holy Days as Scheduled: Please check weekly bulletin



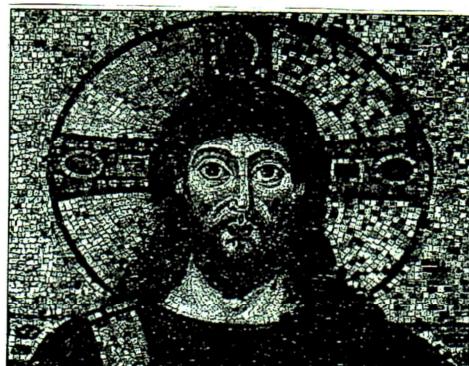
DIVINE SERVICES FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, January 11th, 2026 - Sunday after Theophany

**10:00 AM - Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom
- For the Parishioners -**

MONDAY, January 12th, 2026

(NO SERVICE)



TUESDAY, January 13th, 2026

10:00 AM +Ivan Nycz ()

WEDNESDAY, January 14th, 2026

(NO SERVICE)

THURSDAY, January 15th, 2026

(NO SERVICE)

FRIDAY, January 16th, 2026

10:00 AM Health and Blessings for Dennis Lazuta (Diana Froberg)

SATURDAY, January 17th, 2026

(NO SERVICE)

SUNDAY, January 18th 2026 - 32nd Sunday after Pentecost

**10:00 AM Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom
- For the Parishioners -**

**Blessings of Homes - Fr. Andrew will begin the blessing of
parishioners homes January 8th, 2026. If you would like to have
your home blessed, please call 216.401-0004.**



Required Quarterly Announcement: Please, be advised that any instance of sexual abuse by a cleric, lay employee or lay volunteer within the boundaries of our parish, should be immediately reported to the local police department, child protection services of the county, the pastor of the parish and the Chancery of St. Josaphat Eparchy. A sexual abuse report form is available in the church's vestibule and/or the parish office in English and Ukrainian. The bishop can be reached at the Chancery at 440-888-1522 or by writing to: Most Rev. Bishop Bohdan J. Danylo, Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of St. Josaphat in Parma, P.O. Box 347180, Parma OH 44134. You may also file a report with Ms. Marika Zaluszczuk, Victim Assistance Coordinator of St. Josaphat Eparchy (412-215- 5372). For more information on St. Josaphat Eparchy's safe environment policy and procedures and other pertinent info, please, log onto: <http://stjosaphateparchy.com/> and go to "Information" and then "Safe Environment" tabs. Please note: this policy was revised November 15, 2023

ОГОЛОШЕННЯ
11 січня 2026 р.

ХРИСТОС РОДИВСЯ !
З НОВИМ РОКОМ !

ANNOUNCEMENTS
January 11th 2026

Merry Christmas !
Happy New Year !

STS. PETER AND PAUL WILL BE HAVING THEIR ANNUAL PARISH YALYNKA

On Sunday, January 25th, 2026, Divine Liturgy will be held at 11:00 A.M. followed by the Yalynka luncheon around 12:30 P.M. Bring your family and friends and join us for delicious Ukrainian food, live entertainment.

Donation at the Door: Adults \$ 35.00, Young Adults 13-18 \$ 20.00 Children 12 and under free. Please send an Email to motherchurch008@gmail.com or call Fr. Andrew at 216.401-0004 to make reservation before January 18, 2026. *Please note that reservations are required.*

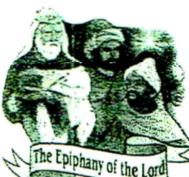
Зберігіть дату! Молодіжна Молитва Вервиці за Мир в Україні - У вівторок, 13 січня, о 6:00, на прохання Верховного Архієпископа Святолава та з благословення Владики Данила, вся молодь нашої парафії та наших місцевих парафій запрошується разом помолитися святу вервицю в Українській католицькій церкві Святого Духа в Акроні, Огайо за мир в Україні та завершення війни. Запрошується всі родини та парафіяни разом з нашою молоддю. Приходьте, помоліться святу вервицю, як просила Маті Божа у Фатімі.

Save the Date! Children's Rosary for Peace in Ukraine - Our Major Archbishop Sviatoslav Shevchuk of the UGCC, has requested to unite our Ukrainian children and youth of our parishes throughout the world to pray together the holy Rosary on the 13th of every month, for peace in Ukraine and the end of the war. With the blessing of Bishop Bohdan Danylo, all our children and youth of our parishes, families and parishioners, are invited to pray the rosary on Tuesday, January 13th, 6:00pm, at Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church. Please come to pray the holy Rosary as our Lady had requested in Fatima.

ANNUAL PARISH YALYNKA



GOSPEL MEDITATION
The Epiphany of the Lord



When I was 22, I went on a pilgrimage to Rome for the Jubilee Year of 2000. I was traveling light with just a backpack, one blue shirt and black pants, little money, and no Italian. I had a few close friends and one goal: to reach the Eternal City. Despite the challenges and deprivations, I felt alive in a way I had never known before.

When do you feel most alive? I'd wager it's not when you're most comfortable or surrounded by stuff. Rather, it's when your life is aimed at something great; when you're on a meaningful and challenging journey with good friends.

That's the image the Magi give us in today's Gospel. They set out from the East not with certainty, but with hope. They study the signs, discipline their attention, and journey together, offering the best they have when they find the newborn King.

The Church gives us their story at the start of the year to reawaken something in us. We are not meant to drift. We're meant to journey as pilgrims. The Jubilee Year of 2025 may have ended, but our pilgrimage has not. Like the magi, the closer we get to Christ, the more alive we become.

— Father John Muir (LPI, Liturgical Publ. Inc.)

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

The story of the Wise Men bringing gifts to Jesus, the newborn King, is a great one, isn't it? They had a great big star in the sky to lead the way. I am no Boy Scout, so I am not sure how well I would do following a star like that. But the important point here is that God led them to the manger. The manger was a place that unless God specifically showed you this was where the Christ Child was born you wouldn't have believed it. You would have passed on by.

In our lives, there are no big stars in the sky leading us where we need to go. It isn't so easy sometimes discerning where God is leading us. We may seek to use our gifts wisely, but in what manner and to what end is not always clear.

This is where prayer can make a huge difference. If we seek to cultivate a prayer life where we are mindful of the presence of God throughout our day, then the call is easier to discern. We can help the process by intentionally offering to God in the morning the entirety of the day to come: all our actions, all our time, and all our decisions. In the evening, we can examine the past hours of the day and reflect on when we responded well to Christ's call and when we fell short. Then we resolve to begin again tomorrow, inviting Christ to be with us every step of the way. God may not offer a star in the sky to lead us, but if we invite us on our journey each day, the path will be much clearer.

GOSPEL MEDITATION - ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

January 11, 2026

The Baptism of the Lord

Matthew 3:13-17

Apple ran a commercial not long ago called “Behind the Mac – Greatness.” It shows artists and creators, such as Kendrick Lamar, Billie Eilish, and Lady Gaga, working behind their MacBooks. The narration says, “There’s a certain kind of person who doesn’t wait for greatness. They make it.” It’s a compelling message. There’s beauty in using our gifts with passion and purpose. But there lies a hidden weight in that idea: If you are what you make, what happens when you can’t anymore? When the project fails, the passion fades, or the spotlight moves on, where is greatness then?

Today’s Gospel offers a differing vision of greatness. Jesus steps into the Jordan River. He hasn’t preached, healed, or performed a single miracle. Then the heavens open, and the Father speaks: **“You are my beloved Son; with you I am well pleased.”** It’s not a reward for success. It’s not earned. Before he does anything “great,” Jesus receives the greatness of his identity from the Father.

And so do you. At your baptism, God said the same thing over you: “You are my beloved.” That is your true identity, not constructed or earned but received. When we see ourselves and others this way, everything changes for the better. We discover a greatness that can never be taken away.

This week, reflect on your baptism: look up the date, thank God for it, pray for those baptized with you, or visit the church where it happened. Let your identity be rooted there.

— *Father John Muir*

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The True Light of Revelation to the Gentiles

The Evangelist commemorates in this passage [today’s Gospel] the prophet’s words: “Beyond the Jordan, Galilee of the Gentiles: the people who sat in darkness have seen a great light.” In what darkness? Certainly in the profound error of ignorance. What great light did they see? The light concerning which it is written: “He was the true light that illuminates everyone who comes into this world.” This was the light about which the just man Simeon in the Gospel declared, “A light of revelation to the Gentiles and a glory for your people Israel.” That light had arisen according to what David had announced, saying a light has arisen in the darkness to the upright of heart.” Also, Isaiah demonstrated that light about to come for the enlightenment of the

Church when he said, “Arise, shine; for your light has come, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon you.” Concerning that light also Daniel noted, “It reveals the profound and hidden things, knowing those things which are in darkness and the light is with it,” that is, the Son with the Father, for even as the Father is light, so too is the Son light. And David also speaks in the psalm: “In your light shall we see light,” for the Father is seen in the Son, as the Lord tells us in the Gospel: “Who sees me, sees the Father.” From the true light, indeed, the true light proceeded, and from the invisible the visible. “He is the image of the invisible God,” as the apostle notes.

St. Chromatius



Pope Leo XIV's January Prayer Intention

For Prayer with the Word of God - Let us pray that praying with the Word of God be nourishment for our lives and a source of hope in our communities, helping us build a more fraternal and missionary Church.