

Know Your Church . . . Laity Formation

6th Ecumenical Council

The sixth ecumenical council was held in Constantinople in 680 under Emperor Constantine IV. 170 Bishops were present. It concerned the last attempt to compromise with the Monophysites. Although Christ did have two natures (divine and human) He nevertheless acted as God only. In other words, His divine nature made all the decisions and His human nature only carried and acted them out. Hence, the name: "Monothelism" ("mono" one and "thelesis" will.) The Council's pronouncement read: "Christ had two natures with two activities: as God working miracles, rising from the dead and ascending into heaven; as Man, performing the ordinary acts of daily life. Each nature exercises its own free will." Christ's divine nature had a specific task to perform and so did His human nature. Each nature performed those tasks set forth without being confused, subjected to any change or working against each other. The two distinct natures and related activities were mystically united in the one Divine Person of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."



Flowers will be bless tomorrow, August 14th at the 5:00PM Divine Liturgy. Bring your flowers to honor our Lady.



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Our Weekly Bulletin

Welcome to our Parish

Glory to Jesus Christ! Glory forever!
Christ is among us! He is and always will be!

Divine Liturgies and Services for the Week

Week of Aug 13 to Aug 20, 2023

Sunday, Aug 13	11th Sunday after Pentecost	✠ Emma Vargo
Aug 14	Dormition 5:00PM	✠ Anastasia Kutchma
Aug 15	No Liturgy	
Aug 16	No Liturgy	
Aug 17	No Liturgy	
Aug 18	No Liturgy	
Aug 19	No Liturgy	
Sunday, Aug 20	11th Sunday after Pentecost	✠ Greta Koehl

If you are looking for a closer relationship with Jesus Christ and are looking for a home, you are welcome to be part of our kid friendly family in Christ. You have found your way home.



Why do we honor the Mother of God?

It is fitting that the Church honors the Mother of God. She was chosen from all women. She is forever blessed throughout all generations. We begin the Church Year with her birth and end the Church Year with her death. As a role model for all of us, we can reflect on her life. The Theotokos, which means God-bearer, is the proper title for the Mother of God.

The Virgin Mary is honored because she is Theotokos, the Mother of God. Therefore, the honor given to Mary is due to her relationship to Christ. And this honor, rather than taking away from that honor due to God, makes us more aware of God's majesty; for it is precisely on account of the Son

(Himself God) that she is venerated. Of times, when men refuse to honor Mary, it is because they do not believe in the cause of her veneration, the Incarnation of the Second Person of the Trinity. Too often, society tries to make less of the role of Mary in the life of Jesus. Some religions avoid talking about her except at Christmas and make her the birthing-parent. In this role, however, she is the supreme example of the cooperation between God and Man; for God, Who always respects human freedom, did not become incarnate without her free consent which, as Holy Scripture tells us, was freely given. When the time came, the Theotokos died a bodily death, but because of her role in the birth of Christ, she was assumed body and soul into Heaven; and her tomb was found empty, an event celebrated in the Feast of the Falling-Asleep (or Dormition) of the Most-Holy Theotokos on Aug. 15. As the hymns of the Feast proclaim, she has passed from earth to heaven, beyond death and judgment, living already in the age to come. She now enjoys the same bodily glory all of us hope to share one day.



PARISH NEWS

Weekly Collection - August 6, 2023 - \$183.00. Thank you for your generosity.

Relief for Ukraine - Amount collected to date \$6,483.00.

Relief for Ukraine - Financial help to Ukraine can be done by writing a check to:

Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of St. Josaphat and on the memo line: Aid for Ukraine.

Potato Fest - The annual Ebensburg Potato Fest will be September 30th.

Ukrainian Classes - There is a sign-up sheet in the vestibule for basic Ukrainian Language Class.

The class will be for 3 days - Sept. 22 & 23 from 5:00 to 7:00PM and Sept 24 from 1:30 to 3:30. No fee but a donation for Ukraine will be appreciated. Please sign-up because class will depend if there is enough interest.

Basket Party - Our sister parish will have their annual basket party on September 10 from 10-2.

Please help support the event.

Saturdays with Jesus - Catechism classes will resume on Oct 14. Adults 10-12 and Kids 1-2:30.

Volunteers Welcome: Come and help prep the food to be sold at Potato Fest.

Gob Mondays - Gobs for the PotatoFest are being made every Monday evening at 6:00PM

Pyrohy Wednesdays -Pyrohy for the PotatoFest are being made on Wednesdays at 9:00 AM

Prayer List

Parishioners: Millie & Steve Deskevich, Connie Butkus, Kathy Ott, Sarah Kelt, Gary Maurer, the Lutak family, Jeremiah Hunt, Margaret Reighard.

Friends of the Parish: Jennifer Maurer, Breanna Borlie, Tom and Kris, Richard Shonk, Ryder McDermitt, Steve Helsel, Patricia Dragani, Eugene, Kevin Rogers, Darla Tishok, the Williams family, Patty Hunt, Kevin Blem, Linda Kusmierski.

To add or remove a name, place your request in the collection basket.

Joke of the Day

While sitting around a campfire, a boy asks his father,

“Dad, are bugs good to eat?”

“That’s disgusting. Don’t talk about things like that over dinner,”

the dad replies.

After dinner the father asks, “Now, son, what did you want to ask me?”

“Oh, nothing,” the boy says.

“There was a bug in your soup, but now it’s gone.”