



November 8, 2015
24th Sunday after Pentecost
Archangel Michael & All Angels
Epistle: Ephesians 2:14-22 & Hebrews 2:2-10



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SCHEDULE:

Sunday:

Rosary 8:30 am
 Festal Matins 9:00 am
 Divine Liturgy 10:00 am

Monday, Divine Liturgy 9:00 am
 Tuesday, Divine Liturgy 9:00 am
 Wednesday
 OLPH Devotions, 5:30 pm
 Divine Liturgy 6:00 pm
 Friday, Divine Liturgy 6:00 pm
Saturday: Great Vespers 5:00 pm
 Divine Liturgy 6:00 pm

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday: 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
 Thursday OFF

Parish Advisory Board Members:

Dorothy Curl, Dave Dark, Lubomyra Kmetyk,
 Brian Fitzpatrick, Harry DeLap

Parish Finance Council Members:

Matthew Blain & Eva Schuler

Confession Schedule (Mystery of Reconciliation):

9:15-10:00 am on Sundays, before or after weekday
 Liturgies, or by appointment with Father

Mysteries of Baptism/Chrismation/Eucharist:

Must be arranged three months in advance.
 (Pre-Jordan requirement)

Mystery of Crowning:

Must be arranged six months in advance
 (Pre-Cana requirement)

Sick and Shut-Ins: It is the family's responsibility to notify the parish office when a parishioner is in the hospital or confined to home because of sickness or old age. Father will bring the confined person the Holy Mysteries on a regular basis. It is recommended that one receive the Anointing of the Sick before any major surgery. Please don't let the priest be last to know that someone is ill!

Eastern Christian Formation Program:

All grades meet every Sunday after Liturgy for 45 min

**Welcome to our Church! If you are looking for a spiritual home,
contact Father Artur or the office staff for more information. God bless you.**

Today	8:30 am	Rosary
	9:00 am	Festal Matins
	9:15 am	Confessions
	10:00 am	Divine Liturgy for Parish Family & Friends Fr. Chris: Intention of Matthew Brito Family
Monday		Onesiphorus & Pophryius Martyrs
November 9		<i>Epistle: 2 Thessalonians 1:10-10; Gospel: Luke 12:13-15 & 22-31</i>
	9:00 am	Divine Liturgy; +Noura Haddad by Lilian Haddad
	7:00 pm	Advisory Board Meeting
Tuesday		Erastus and Others Apostles
November 10		<i>Epistle: 2 Thessalonians 1:10-2:2; Gospel: Luke 12:42-48</i>
	9:00 am	Divine Liturgy; Blessing on Larkin Family Icon Exhibit at UNM
	6:30 pm	Fr. Josef's presentation at Student Union
Wednesday		Menas, Victor and Vincent Martyrs
November 11		<i>Epistle: 2 Thessalonians 2:1-12; Gospel: Luke 12:48-59</i>
	5:30 pm	OLPH Devotions
	6:00 pm	Divine Liturgy; +Bob Wilden by M/M Sven Svensson
Thursday		Josaphat archbishop
November 12		<i>Epistle: Hebrews 7:26-8:2; Gospel: John 10:9-16</i>
	6:00 pm	Vespers Introduction to the Retreat; Spiritual Conference 1
Friday		John Chrysostom Archbishop
November 13		<i>Epistle: Hebrews 7:26-8:2; Gospel: John 10:9-16</i>
	9:00 am	Paraklesis; Spiritual Conference 2
Retreat Day 1	6:00 pm	Divine Liturgy; Blessing on Linda Adamsko Spiritual Conference 3
Saturday		Philip apostle
November 14		<i>Epistle: 1 Corinthians 4:9-16; Gospel: John 1:43-51</i>
Retreat Day 2	9:00 am	Akathist to the Mother of God & Confessions
	10:00 am	Healing Divine Liturgy; Spiritual Conference 4
	5:00 pm	Great Vespers & Confessions
	6:00 pm	Divine Liturgy in English & Old Slavonic Blessing on Melinda Fitzpatrick Spiritual Conference 5
Sunday		25th Sunday after Pentecost
November 15		<i>Epistle: Ephesians 4:1-6; Gospel: Luke 10:25-37</i>
Final Day of	8:30 am	Rosary
Retreat	9:00 am	Festal Matins
	9:00 am	Confessions
<i>St. Philip's</i>	10:00 am	Divine Liturgy for Parish Family & Friends
<i>Fast begins</i>		Spiritual Conference 6
<i>(Filipovka)</i>		Fr. Chris: +Jim Stockton by M/M Richard Jacobs

***Physician and Help of those in sickness, Redeemer and Savior of the infirm;
O Master and Lord of all, grant healing to your servants. Be clement, show mercy to those
who have sinned much, and deliver them, O Christ, from their
Iniquities, that they may glorify Your might divine!***

Fr. Julian Gnall
Fr. Anthony Romero



Roy Smith
Sven & Barbara Svensson
Michele Koetter
Abraham Haddad
Lillian Murphy
Jenny Ford
Marilyn Fore
Robert Hasaka
Frank & Martha Arden
Pricilla Hughes
Sharif Rabadi
Threima Leech
Stephen Horner
Demetrius Yackanich

Paola Terlaza
Henry Zegger
John & Margie Disque
Phillip Fall
Walter Jakymiw
Olga Bodnar
Frances Brannan
John Deflice
Kristoff Rajala
Jordan Smith
Maggie Batsel
Katrina Anderson
Tony Lucero
Chris Overlin

Laura Dominguez
Robert Zadel
William Frank
Joseph Koetter
Mary Nell Preisler
Jackie De Paolis
Donny Terry
Mary Murphy
Jack & Lorraine Hubbell
Quintin Santamaria & Family
Heather Mattax
Larry Bennett
Mary Ellis
Mike Harahuc

*Prayers in honor of and to the Blessed Virgin are a powerful weapon
against sin, and for healing.*

Glorious Mysteries are recited on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday; Joyful
Mysteries on Monday & Saturday; Sorrowful Mysteries on Wednesday &
Friday.

*If you recite the Rosary at home, please offer these intentions, and join us
on Sunday at 8:30 am. Those who recite the Akathist to the Mother of God
or the Rosary receive a partial indulgence when they do so in private,
plenary indulgence when they do so as a group*



Intentions of the Rosary

- 1st Decade:** Help for persecuted Catholics, especially in communist and Islamic states
- 2nd Decade:** Spiritual and physical growth of our parish and the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 3rd Decade:** Increase in vocations to priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated life to serve the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 4th Decade:** Repose of the souls who have no one praying for them
- 5th Decade:** Healing of the sick in body, mind and soul

Holy Father's Intentions for November

Universal: That we may be open to personal encounter and dialogue with all, even those whose convictions differ from our own.

Evangelization: That pastors of the Church, with profound love for their flocks, may accompany them and enliven their hope.

CAFE ICON EXHIBIT

It is time for the annual CAFE Icon Exhibit at the University of New Mexico, which will take place on November 10. We put up a display of antique or contemporary hand-painted icons, along with vestments and chalice set from the parish, for an all-day display. This is advertised around campus, plus interested departments such as art, history and religious studies.

Attention to the benefactors who beautify our Church: Father Yosyp Veres of the Eparchy of Mukachevo, who will present like the thesaurus of icons. hanging oil lamps for the main icons of the church and a candle for the ever-popular "This is the place to look for information on the Byzantine/Church of origin, year/ era when it was painted) to Father Chris for the as possible by email (frobriid.1@gmail.com) or a note to the parish office.

Knights of Columbus News:
The Christmas Bazaar is one month away, on the 1st of December. No one has been forward to offer to lead this bazaar. We are bringing in up to \$3000 in sales of baked goods, novelties, and gifts from the Byzantine Book and Gift Store. Our goal is to participate without someone leading the event, or chairing our Council will carry out the Homeless Outreach. We will load up supplies and then head out. Knights from our Council are encouraged to participate in prayer outside Planned Parenthood off of San Mateo (701 San Mateo NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108) on Friday mornings, led by Fr. Artur and others from Our Lady of Perpetual Help (OLPH). This is an excellent opportunity to make a real difference and save lives!

Coming Events—Mark Your Calendars Now!

November 12 - 15 Parish Retreat in preparation for Christmas

DATE	READER	TRJCA	GREETER	HOST	COUNTER
Nov. 15	Brook Jilek	Olga Yousef	Ret-luckydiane	Open	Eva Schuler
6:30 pm			THEOS Bible Study, Matthew Ch. 8 & 9		Brian Fitzpatrick
7:00 pm					

Barbara's Hall Report:
 Friday, November 20
 6:00 pm
 Thanks to Barbara and Harry Delap for bringing a whole roaster full of barbecued pork for sandwiches and lots of potato chips. Yummy!
 Saturday, November 21
 9:00 am
 Entrance of the Theotokos
 Divine Liturgy, Mirovanije
 Wednesday, November 25
 6:00 pm
 Divine Liturgy for Thanksgiving
 cake was brought for Ogen Yousef for his 5th birthday.
 Thursday, November 26
 9:00 am
 Divine Liturgy for Thanksgiving
 A delicious cake was brought for Theresa Dougherty for her 16th birthday.
 Happy birthday to my Bronco buddy!

Basic Theology Courses

Our weekly Gift to the **Introduction to the Church of Vatican II.** Tuesdays, November 10 — December 15
 May the Lord Bless your kindness and generosity to His House!
 6:30pm to 8:30pm at Lourdes Hall in Albuquerque. (There will be no class on November 24). Jennifer Murphy, DVM Instructor. There is a \$10 course fee.



Introduction to Attention:

Parish Retreat
 Mondays, November 12-15 from 6-8pm in Preparation for Christmas Albuquerque
 Father Yosyp Veres will be speaking at the CAFE on November 12, 13, 14 & 15 to help us prepare for the Christmas, and the Nativity of the Church itself. Tuesdays, January 5—February 2 from 6:30-8:30pm at Lourdes Hall in Albuquerque. Please plan to attend this special event as often as you are able to, and invite your relatives, co-workers and friends.

Introduction to Scripture.

Thursdays, January 7– February 4 from 6:30-8:30pm at Lourdes Hall in Albuquerque.

Instructor: TBA. There is a \$10 course fee. Register online at: <https://secure.accentiva.com/?cst=3cbb4e>

Theodore Romzha His Life, Times and Martyrdom by Deacon Paul is available at OLPH the nights from 6-8

Office of Evangelization & Education

November 2015

“But seek first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.”-Matthew 6:33
Last month we discussed the importance of prayer. This second lesson in our 3-part series on seeking the Kingdom of God focuses on how to live out an active Byzantine Catholic faith by

READING SACRED SCRIPTURE

You may say to yourself, “Who, me? I don’t know how to interpret Scripture! Bishops, priests and people who study theology are supposed to do that.” While this is true, each individual Catholic must also know the teachings of Christ as revealed by the Holy Spirit in Sacred Scripture.

St. Jerome in the 4th Century taught that, “Ignorance of Scriptures is ignorance of Christ.” St. John Chrysostom wrote, “...but when you are at home, persevere continually in reading the Divine Scriptures.”

In prayer, you communicate with God. Through Sacred Scripture, God communicates Himself to you. This is why so many great Saints of the Catholic Church stressed its importance.

You do not have to be afraid of being unable to interpret Scripture. The Holy Spirit guides you as you read thoughtfully and prayerfully. Begin with the New Testament. Read a small portion of the Gospels daily. Take a few moments at the beginning to ask the Holy Spirit to prepare your heart to receive God’s Word, to love God’s Word, and to live God’s Word. In addition, there are numerous great resources that can help you understand God’s Word and how to apply it to your daily life.

If you have a Bible, read it. If you do not have a Bible, purchase a good Catholic version, such as The Catholic Study Bible or The Ignatius Study Bible. Both of these have excellent footnotes, maps, charts and useful commentaries to help with your understanding and application.

For further study, The Bible and the Holy Fathers is a patristic commentary that follows our Church’s daily scripture readings. In addition, The Catholic Bible Dictionary by Scott Hahn is a wonderful resource.

You may ask, “What will reading Scripture do for me in the long run?” If you persevere in prayerful meditation on God’s living Word in Sacred Scripture, this will happen:

- During difficult trials, the Holy Spirit will remind you of stories in Sacred Scripture that can help you decide how you are to react and respond.

- Your prayer life will change. The words of Scripture will enrich your daily prayers and you will begin to pray more for others.

- You will grow in holiness and in mercy.

Sacred Scripture reveals the hidden, incredible mystery - that God became man, fully human and fully divine, one person without confusion. It instills the truths of the human condition and how much God loves you in spite of your weaknesses and failures.

- You will be reminded that sin is to be avoided at all cost. It is very easy to lose focus on God in the middle of daily activities, and to fall into sick behaviors. The soul responds to whatever it receives. Just as you need good food and exercise for your body to be healthy, the same goes for your soul. By feeding your soul with Sacred Scripture each day, you open your heart to the stirrings of the Holy Spirit, and gain the strength and wisdom to live a life of love and virtue.

- You will have the desire to share your faith in Jesus with others, so that they too can experience His love and mercy.

Next month we will conclude our lessons on seeking the Kingdom of God by learning “How to live a Holy and Eucharistic Life.”

Archangel Michael

November 8 is the "Synaxis of the Holy, Heavenly, Bodiless Powers", or Saint Michael the Archangel, and all the choirs of Angels. This includes our own Guardian Angels. Some say that we have guardian angels assigned to us when we are conceived in our mother's wombs! Others say, as in the baptismal ritual, that they are given to us when we are baptized. Either way, we are blessed with angels who try to steer us in the right direction and watch over us. St. Michael himself is the one who led the armies of heaven in casting rebellious Lucifer and his troops out, and he is often shown as defeating Satan, holding the scales of judgment for the dead in his hand, and always in military armor. In Russia, icons depict him riding his horse and sounding the trumpet to announce the Last Judgment.

Angels abound in the Bible, serving as God's messengers and helping His people. They appear in icons, worshipping Christ, honoring Our Lady the Theotokos, praising God. In the Liturgy, **we believe that angels escort the clergy through the Royal Doors** at both Entrances, and come down from heaven to gather around the altar. **At the Great Entrance, we say that we mystically represent the angels:** who surround God's altar in heaven with full attention. When we sing the "Holy, Holy, Holy" we invoke that very image in our minds, of the **heavenly host joyfully surrounding our altar to attend the Sacrifice of the Holy Eucharist.** Isn't that a great mental picture to have in mind? Like the angels, we are to be happy to be in church, attentive to what is happening, and worshipping God with devotion.

Saint Michael is the most popular of the angels. High places in Europe are dedicated to him, from Wales to Italy. Cemetery chapels were usually dedicated to him, as it was the popular belief that he accompanies souls at the hour of their death to their personal judgment before God, and so be sent to heaven, purgatory, or hell. Island monasteries in Europe were also under his protection, such as the famous Mont-St Michel in the English Channel; as he defends against the devil, so those monastery forts defended Europe's interior from Viking raiders. In the Roman Catholic Mass before Vatican II, the Prayer to St. Michael was recited at the end, imploring his help in defeating Satan and his wicked minions "seeking the ruin of souls."

We celebrate this feast of unity between angels and humans, and this unity is not in the "life to come" at the end of times — it starts in this world: the angels direct, guard the sons of God who are struggling in this world; they are glad with every sinner returning to God; they convey the prayers to God's throne. Hence, **there is a common liturgical work between angels and humans.** The angels offer a non-stop continuous doxology and mental worship with humans to God. They offer to the Holy Trinity the Trisagion: "with these holy powers, we sinners say the trisagion, 'Holy, Holy, Holy Lord of hosts, the heavens and earth are filled with Thy glory, hosanna in the highest, blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord, hosanna in the highest' ". **They gather around the holy altar with the priest to serve with him the liturgy.**



New roof for the rectory

Please pay a visit to Robert if you have time available—he would very much appreciate it. Also, please remember him in your prayers.

Wednesday, November 11, is Veterans' Day. Originally called Armistice Day to commemorate the end of the First World War, it was expanded in 1954 and is the day on which we honor all those people who have served in our armed forces in the defense of our republic, from the Revolutionary War to today.

Originally this was a day of parades and a true public holiday. Lately it has become the occasion for sales in stores, so let's stop a bit on Wednesday and thank God for all those men and women who've worn the uniform of the United States military, and thank them for defending the Constitution (military oath), protecting us, and making many sacrifices to do so.