

June 7th, 2026

Sunday of All Saints of Ukraine

SUNDAY, 6/7

9:00 am Divine Liturgy (English) for all parishioners

10:30 am Divine Liturgy (Ukrainian) for special intention

MONDAY, 6/8

7:30 am Divine Liturgy for special intention

TUESDAY, 6/9

NO Divine Liturgy

WEDNESDAY, 6/10

6:15 pm Divine Liturgy for special intention

THURSDAY, 6/12

NO Divine Liturgy

FRIDAY, 6/13

7:30 am Divine Liturgy for special intention

SATURDAY, 6/14

5:00 pm Divine Liturgy for special intention

SUNDAY, 6/15

9:00 am Divine Liturgy (English) for all parishioners

10:30 am Divine Liturgy (Ukrainian) for special intention

Announcements

1-All-American Youth Pilgrimage

The 8th All-American Youth Pilgrimage will take place June 11–14, 2026, at Pokrova Ukrainian Catholic Church, Parma, Ohio.

Theme: “Your Calling in God’s Plan.”

The program includes Divine Liturgy, prayer, Confession, workshops, small groups, outdoor activities, praise and worship, and more.

All faithful, especially our youth, are warmly invited to participate.

Upcoming Events in Parish & Eparchy

June 1st – Peter Fast begins

June. 29th – Peter & Paul Feast

Magnifica Humanitas – Preserving Human Dignity in the Age of Technology

In his first encyclical, Magnifica Humanitas (“Magnificent Humanity”), Pope Leo XIV reflects on one of the most important questions facing our world today: how do we ensure that rapid technological progress serves the human person rather than diminishes human dignity? While recognizing the many benefits that technology and artificial intelligence can bring, the Holy Father reminds us that every innovation must be guided by moral responsibility and respect for the sacred value of human life.

At the heart of the encyclical is the Christian belief that every person is created in the image and likeness of God. Human dignity does not come from intelligence, productivity, wealth, or technological ability—it comes from God Himself. For this reason, no machine, algorithm, or technological system can ever replace the unique value of the human person, the importance of conscience, or the beauty of genuine human relationships.

Pope Leo XIV encourages us to embrace technological advancements with wisdom and discernment. Technology can assist us in education, healthcare, communication, and many other areas of life. Yet it must remain a tool at the service of humanity rather than becoming a force that shapes people according to economic interests, efficiency, or convenience alone.

The Holy Father warns that when society forgets the spiritual and moral dimensions of life, technological progress can unintentionally weaken our sense of community, compassion, and responsibility for one another.

The encyclical also challenges Christians to be witnesses of hope in a rapidly changing world. As followers of Christ, we are called to ensure that truth prevails over misinformation, that human dignity is protected in every circumstance, and that the most vulnerable are never forgotten. This is especially important for families, parishes, schools, and communities, where technology should strengthen human connection rather than replace it.

For all of us, Magnifica Humanitas offers an important reminder: while technology continues to transform our world, our deepest identity remains unchanged. We are children of God, called to love Him and one another. No invention can replace faith, conscience, prayer, family, or the human heart. As we navigate the opportunities and challenges of the modern age, may we use every gift wisely and always place Christ and the dignity of the human person at the center of our lives.

The full text of the encyclical may be read here:
<https://www.vatican.va/content/leo-xiv/en/encyclicals/documents/20260515-magnifica-humanitas.html>

May the Holy Spirit guide us to use the gifts of technology responsibly, always seeking what promotes the common good and reflects the dignity bestowed upon every human person by God.

Sunday Gospel Reflection – The Faith of the Centurion

(Matthew 8:5–13)

In this Sunday’s Gospel, we encounter a Roman centurion who approaches Jesus on behalf of his suffering servant. Although he is a Gentile and an outsider to the people of Israel, he demonstrates extraordinary faith and humility. He tells Jesus: “Lord, I am not worthy that You should enter under my roof; but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed.”

These words have become so precious to the Church that we repeat them before receiving Holy Communion. The centurion recognizes both his own unworthiness and the power of Christ. He trusts that Jesus does not need to be physically present to heal; His word alone is enough.

What amazes Jesus is not the centurion’s status or accomplishments, but his faith. The centurion teaches us that true faith is rooted in trust. He believes even before he sees the miracle. His example challenges us to ask ourselves: Do we trust God only when we understand His plan, or do we trust Him even when circumstances are difficult?

This Gospel also reminds us that God’s mercy extends to all people. The centurion’s faith becomes a sign that the Kingdom of God is open to everyone who believes, regardless of background or origin.

THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

Sunday collections for the weekend of 5/31/26, including envelope offerings - \$790, donations -\$150, candle -\$25

Weekly budget: \$1500, Income \$965

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Confession before or after Divine Liturgy.

Confession is recommended as a regular monthly practice. The graces received from confession are an excellent way to help us become closer to Jesus.

***THE CHURCH WAS A MOTHER TO YOU IN LIFE, PROVIDING FOR YOUR SPIRITUAL NEEDS;
PLEASE REMEMBE YOUR PARISH AND THE EPARCHY OF SAINT JOSAPHAT IN PARMA IN
YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.***