



Supplications will be offered for+ **Walter & George Siwecky**, given by Mary Siwecky

Give his  to the poor!



***Venerable father Xenophon and
Venerable mother Maria
January 26***

Saint Xenophon, his wife Maria, and their sons Arcadius and John, were noted citizens of Constantinople and lived in the fifth century. Despite their riches and position, they distinguished themselves by their simplicity of soul and goodness of heart. Wishing to give their sons John and Arcadius a more complete education, they sent them off to the Phoenician city of Beirut.

By divine Providence the ship on which both brothers sailed was wrecked. The waves tossed the brothers ashore at

different places. Grieved at being separated, the brothers dedicated themselves to God and became monks. For a long time the parents had no news of their children and presumed them to be dead.

Xenophon, however, already quite old, maintained a firm hope in the Lord and consoled his wife Maria, telling her not to be sad, but to believe that the Lord watched over their children. After several years the couple made a pilgrimage to the holy places, and at Jerusalem they met their sons, living in asceticism at different monasteries. The joyful parents gave thanks to the Lord for reuniting the family.

The parents Xenophon and Maria went to separate monasteries and dedicated themselves to God. The monks Arcadius and John, having taken leave of their parents, went out into the wilderness, where after long ascetic toil they were glorified by gifts of wonderworking and discernment. Our venerable father Xenophon and his wife Maria, laboring in silence and strict fasting, also received from God the gift of wonderworking.

“No matter where you are, you can set up your sanctuary. Just have pure intentions and neither the place, nor the time will be an obstacle, even without kneeling down, striking your chest or raising your arms to heaven. As long as your mind is fervently concentrated you are totally composed for prayer. God is not troubled by any place. He only requires a clear and fervent mind and a soul desiring prudence.”

St. John Chrysostom



January 23, 2022

35th Sunday after Pentecost;
Octoechos Tone 2; The Holy
Priest-Martyr Clement,
Bishop of Ancyra; the Holy
Martyr Agathangel (both
286-305); Passing into
Eternal Life (1952) of Blessed
Olimpia Bida, Superior of the
Sisters of St. Joseph, and
Martyr

Changeable Part: Pages 36-37
*In the Booklet of Changeable Part's (Small
white book)*

Announcements:

Holy Water

Holy Water that was blessed on the Feast of the Theophany of Our Lord is available in the center of our Church. I ask that you please be careful when you are filling your containers so to not spill it on the floor. Remember that this Holy Water is sanctified by the Holy Spirit, so that we, by partaking of it, may be filled with the Holy Spirit.

Envelopes 2022-Calendars 2022

We start the distribution of the Church offering envelopes for the year 2022 and the Church Calendar for 2021. They are available in the hallway off the Church vestibule. Sincere thanks to Thomas P. Kunsak Funeral Home for sponsoring the calendars for 2022. Should you not see your envelopes (or a mistake, or address change), please let Father Igor or Ms. Olga Perkun know, following the Divine Liturgy. Thank you all for your support and generosity throughout the year.

Please find in the church vestibule a Theophany Card from Patriarch Sviatoslav.

Prayer List:

Make a point of praying for everyone on the prayer list. If you don't have one, contact the office and we'll send you one. In a special way, at this time, remember the following members of our parish family: **Barbara Fedora, Patricia Della-Regione, Rose Shedno, Orysia Barshowski, Kathleen Shabla, Lillian Chlibun and Thomas Kunsak.**

Collection- May God bless you...

The grand total for Sunday of January 9, 2022 was **\$1,008.50**
(Regular collection: \$915.00, Candles & Loose: \$15.00, Christmas candy profit: \$78.50)

The grand total for Sunday of January 16, 2022 was **\$2,002.00**
(Regular collection: \$972.00, Candles & Loose: \$30.00, Anonymous: \$1,000.00)

Sincere thanks to all for your kindness and generosity to our Holy Church!



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Marta Hohosha, 7	Lillian Chlibum, 19	Barbara Fedora, 23
Peter Parks, 23	Fulton Fontana, 28	Victoria Senko, 31

MANY, HAPPY AND BLESSED YEARS!



Thirty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost

“Now behold, one came and said to Him, “Good Teacher, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?”

The story of the rich young ruler is in all three synoptic Gospels, and addresses a very important question that all of us must ask for ourselves to Christ: “What good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?” This is a very serious question from a man whom some of the Holy Fathers say is very sincere, and his question requires a serious answer.

This rich young ruler is a lover of money; this becomes clear after Christ tells him “If you want to be perfect, go, sell what you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me.” Up until this point, the rich young ruler had been asking several questions, and the culmination of his questions led to one answer from Christ, an answer meant for this rich young man personally, and yet at the same time, an answer meant for each and every one of us. This is how Christ answers each one of us – with a perfect prescription for our passions, if we have the heart and the openness to listen. For this young man loved money and his possessions more than he loved Christ and Christ knew this. Christ desired to cure this man's sickness and heal his soul, yet this man was not prepared to hear this answer, and went away sorrowful.



Are we willing to hear what Christ would tell us? This is a question we must ask ourselves continually. The Apostles, after Jesus gives the command to this rich young ruler, are greatly astonished, just as we would be, and ask, “Who then can be saved?” They realize their own tendencies and weaknesses and that it is so easy to love this life more than the life to come. They are also still thinking in terms of their own strength. Jesus tells them: “With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.” What God commands of His people and of His disciples is impossible on our own, with our own strength. We can do nothing good on our own. We need to continually remind ourselves of this. It is Christ who gives us the strength to carry out His God-pleasing commandments, by the grace of the Holy Spirit and this is the only way we are able to fulfill his commandments. None of us are able to fulfill God's call on our own, but by reading the lives of the saints, through prayer, by the grace of the Holy Spirit, we will be able to fulfill our calling, WITH GOD'S HELP.