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ST. JOSAPHAT UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Бюлетень – Bulletin

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YouTube & Facebook: “St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church, Munster IN”

6.7.2020

Sunday after Pentecost. All Saints Sunday.

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Schedule of Sunday & Weekday Services

6.7.20 – 1-ша Неділя після Зіслання Святого

Духа, Всіх Святих

9:30 a.m. - Вервиця і сповідь

10:00 a.m. - Служба Божа

6.14.20 – 2-ша Неділя після Зіслання Святого Духа

9:30 a.m. - Вервиця і сповідь

10:00 a.m. - Служба Божа

6.7.20 – First Sunday after Pentecost,

All Saints Sunday

9:30 a.m. – Rosary and Reconciliation

10:00 a.m. – Divine Liturgy

6.14.20 – 2nd Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 a.m. – Rosary and Reconciliation

10:00 a.m. – Divine Liturgy

Blessed pussy willows are available at the front of the church to take home.

Sunday Collection for May 31, 2020:

Envelopes: \$570.00

Loose Cash: \$75.00

Candles: \$77.00

Parish Dues: \$50.00

TOTAL: \$772.00

If due to Covid 19, you are unable to attend church due to illness, or health or other concerns, please remember your church still needs your financial support.

Please mail your donations to: St. Josaphat, 8624 White Oak Ave, Munster IN 46321. THANK YOU!

Staying home? No computer? Listen to church on the radio! The services from St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church are available on WJOB locally at AM 1230/104.7 FM. St. Nicholas' Divine Liturgy is on the radio on WJOB at 8:30 am Sunday.

CHURCHES THAT HAVE LIVE STEAMING OF SERVICES & OTHER AIDS:

St. Nicholas Cathedral, Chicago Go to <https://www.facebook.com/StNicholasCathedralChicago/> for links to YouTube when Live Steaming is on the schedule, not just for Sunday Liturgy but also Morning and Evening Prayers, and other Liturgical Services.

Sts. Volodymyr & Olha, Chicago Go to <http://www.stsvo.org/> Or <https://www.facebook.com/StsVO/> has links to services and other information. Live streaming of Sunday Liturgy and other services.

Sts. Vladimir & Olga Church, Windsor, Ontario, Canada A lot of resources at www.stsvladimirandolgachurch.com and also live streaming at <https://www.facebook.com/stsvowindsor>

St. Joseph the Betrothed Church, Chicago

Go to <https://www.facebook.com/stjosephugcc/> Or livestreaming at <http://stjosephukr.com/live-broadcast/>

Edmonton Eparchy, Edmonton, Alberta Canada

A lot of resources and also live streaming <https://eeparchy.com/>

---- Specific Guidelines for Our Church ----

- When entering or exiting the church building, USE HAND SANITIZER OR WASH HANDS WITH SOAP AND WARM WATER FOR AT LEAST 20 SECONDS – dispose of tissues/paper towels in garbage
- DO NOT CLOSE DOORS TO CHURCH – this helps so others do not have to touch those surfaces
- In the church proper, INDIVIDUALS SHOULD SIT SEPARATED BY AT LEAST 6 FEET in alternating rows (pews have been blocked to help). FAMILIES should sit together to allow more space for others.
- If you wish, you may also sit upstairs in the choir loft, but keep social distancing to the cantor
- DO NOT TOUCH ICONS OR CROSSES – simply bow in reverence
- WHEN LIGHTING CANDLES, use the center candle to light your offertory candle – do not use wooden stick or lighter
- Be respectful of SOCIAL DISTANCING – if approaching the front of the church for communion, and when entering or exiting the church, wait until others have moved so you maintain social distancing (note 6-foot markings on center aisle)
- If you are elderly, have health issues or are feeling ill, please do not attend services. If you feel your health is good, YOU NEED TO USE GOOD JUDGEMENT whether church attendance is right for you no matter what age you are. All bishops have given dispensation for those who must stay away due to health concerns.
- If approaching for communion, there are MARKS ON THE CENTER AISLE TO AID SOCIAL DISTANCING. Families who live together can stay closer.
- FOR COMMUNION, make sure you open your mouth wide so the priest may more easily avoid touching your mouth, tongue or lips. Communion spoons will be sanitized by placing in 85% alcohol for at least 30 seconds (which is recommendation by scientists to inactivate any virus or bacteria).
- If you have approached the front of the church for any reason, please circle back to your pew or to exit away from the direction you came to maintain social distancing.
- PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE BULLETINS IN THE PEWS OR PLACE AT THE BACK OF THE CHURCH – please take any printing home where you can read and then you can dispose at your home.

What is the Sunday of All Saints?

The first Sunday after the Feast of Holy Pentecost is observed by the Ukrainian Catholic Church as the Sunday of All Saints. This day is designated as a commemoration of all of the Saints, all the Righteous, the Prophets, Apostles, Martyrs, Confessors, Shepherds, Teachers, and Holy Monastics, both men and women alike, known and unknown, who have been added to the choirs of the Saints and shall be added, from the time of Adam until the end of the world, who have been perfected in piety and have glorified God by their holy lives. Honoring the friends of God with much reverence, the Prophet-King David says, "But to me, exceedingly honorable are Thy friends, O Lord" (Ps. 138:16). And the Apostle Paul, recounting the achievements of the Saints, and setting forth their memorial as an example that we might turn away from earthly things and from sin, and emulate their patience and courage in the struggles for virtue, says, "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every burden, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us" (Heb. 12:1). This commemoration began as the Sunday (Synaxis) of All Martyrs; to them were added all the ranks of Saints who bore witness (the meaning of "Martyr" in Greek) to Christ in manifold ways, even if occasion did not require the shedding of their blood. Therefore, guided by the teaching of the Divine Scriptures and Apostolic Tradition, we honor all the Saints, the friends of God, for they are keepers of God's commandments, shining examples of virtue, and benefactors of mankind. Of course, we honor the known Saints especially on their own day of the year, as is evident in the Menologion. But since many Saints are unknown, and their number has increased with time, and will continue to increase until the end of time, the Church has appointed that once a year a common commemoration be made of all the Saints. This is the feast that we celebrate today. It is the harvest of the coming of the Holy Spirit into the world; it is the "much fruit" brought forth by that "Grain of wheat that fell into the earth and died" (John 12:24); it is the glorification of the Saints as "the foundation of the Church, the perfection of the Gospel, they who fulfilled in deed the sayings of the Savior" (Sunday of All Saints, Doxastikon of Vespers).

Their Death is More like Dreaming

We ought to honor the saints They are Christ's friends, children and heirs of God. This is the teaching of the theologian and evangelist John "To all who received him...the Word gave power to become children of God" (John 1:12). The creator of all things is called in Scripture Lord of lords, King of kings, God of gods. The saints are precisely lords, kings and gods, not in their own nature but because they have become lords over themselves, they have ruled their passions, they have kept intact that image of God in which they were created. Indeed, the saints of their own choice are united to God, they have welcomed Him as a guest in their hearts, and by sharing with Him have become what He is by nature.

They have become God's servants, friends and children. The honor given to His faithful ser-

vants of which they are the witness is a test of our love for our Lord and theirs. He has found in them a spotless dwelling place and has performed His Promise: "I will make my abode among you...and I will walk among you and will be your God" (Lev. 26:11-12).

It is of the saints that Scripture says: "The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God and the torment of death shall not touch them" (Wisd. 3:1). In fact, their death is more like dreaming than dying. God is life and light, and those who are in the hand of God are themselves life and light. By means of the Spirit, God is dwelling in the bodies of the saints. Why then should we not honor the temple of the living God?

St. John of Damascus

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of All Saints