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ST. JOSAPHAT UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Бюлетень – Bulletin

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July 3, 2022

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost; Sunday of All Saints of Rus'-Ukraine
Tone 3

Schedule of Sunday Services

7.3.22 – 4-ша Неділя після Зіслання Святого Духа

9:30 a.m. - Вервиця і сповідь
10:00 a.m. - Служба Божя

7.10.22 – 5-ша Неділя після Зіслання Святого Духа

9:30 a.m. - Вервиця і сповідь
10:00 a.m. - Служба Божя

7.3.22 - Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 a.m. – Rosary and Reconciliation
10:00 a.m. – Divine Liturgy

7.10.22 - Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

9:30 a.m. – Rosary and Reconciliation
10:00 a.m. – Divine Liturgy

Sunday Collections for June 26, 2022:

Envelopes: \$408.00

Loose Cash: \$100.00

Peter's Pence: \$10.00

Candles: \$94.00

Parish Dues: \$50.00

TOTAL: \$662.00

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

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**Have a happy &
safe 4th of July!**



Парафіяльні Оголошення

1. Просимо приносити речі(окрім одягу) на парафіяльний garage sale.
2. Щир Ласкаво запрошуємо всіх відвідувачів загостити до нас на каву, канапе і солодке у церковному залі після Святої Літургії.
3. Ми закликаємо всіх наших парафіян молитися за мир у світі, особливо про закінчення війни та мир в Україні, а також щоб США зібралися разом і намагалися зрозуміти один одного.

Parish Announcements

1. Please bring your good items for our garage sale. No clothing please.
2. A warm welcome to all our visitors today. We invite you to join us for coffee, sandwiches and sweets following our Liturgy.
3. We call upon all our parishioners to pray for peace in the world, especially for the end of the war and peace in Ukraine, and that all people come together and try to understand each other.

Who are the All Saints of Rus'-Ukraine?

After Christianization, the Ukrainian church initially venerated the saints of the Byzantine church. It soon recognized some saints of the Roman church, and also **Sts. Cyril and Methodius**, the original missionaries to the Slavs. The Ukrainian church also encouraged the development of cults of its own saints. The first native Rus' saints were **Sts. Borys and Hlib**, the martyred sons of Volodymyr the Great, who were canonized in the 11th century. **Princess Olha and Volodymyr** were canonized by Metropolitan Ilarion ca 1037–50, although they were not assigned a feast day until later). **St. Theodosius of the Caves** (d 1074) was canonized in 1108, and **St. Anthony of the Caves** in the early 13th century. The **early monks buried in the Kyivian Cave Monastery** (approx 118 in all), were collectively canonized by Metropolitan Petro Mohyla in 1643. The earliest Ukrainian saints were often monks who devoted themselves to caring for the sick (eg, **Ahapii, Damian of the Caves**). Others were secular figures or churchmen involved in other work, eg, **St. Kuksha** (a missionary); **Nestor the Chronicler**; **Master Olimpi** (an icon painter, d 1114); and **Sviatoslav**, prince of Lutsk (d 1142). A large number of church hierarchs became saints, beginning with **Stefan of Kyiv**, bishop of Volodymyr-Volynskyi (d 1094); **Bishop Yefrem of Pereiaslav** (d 1098); **Teoctistos**, bishop of Chernihiv (d 1123); and **Cyril of Turiv** (d 1189). Early secular saints include **Prince Mstyslav I Volodymyrovych** (Fedir, d 1132), son of Volodymyr Monomakh; **Princess Anna** (d 1113), daughter of Vsevolod Yaroslavych; **Prince Mstyslav** (Yurii, d 1180), great-grandson of Volodymyr Monomakh; and **Mykhailo Vsevolodovych**, prince of Chernihiv, who was martyred with the boyar Teodor by the Tatars in 1246. Later saints include **Metropolitan Petro of Kyiv** (d ca 1326), who was born in Volhynia, and **Ivan of Succava**, martyred in Akkerman (both from the 14th century); and **Prince Fedir (Teodosii) of Ostroh**, killed by Tatars in 1497, and **Princess Yuliiana Olshanska** (d 1540), whose remains are associated with a number of miracles (both from the 15th–16th centuries). After the Church Union of Berestia the Catholic church recognized **Yosafat Kuntsevych** as a saint (d 1623, canonized 1867). Most saints canonized during the Princely era, and some from afterward (eg, **the Vilnius martyrs Ivan, Antin, and Evstafii**), were recognized by both the Ukrainian Orthodox and Catholic churches (with some exceptions in the 17th–19th centuries). After the Church Union of Berestia the Ukrainian Catholic church was bound by the process of canonization imposed by Pope Urban VIII. Under this system, when an individual is beatified his or her cult is initially celebrated locally, and only later can full canonization occur. The recognition of a saint to be revered by the entire Catholic world is the pope's prerogative. On June 27, 2001, Pope John Paul II beatified **twenty-eight Ukrainian martyrs**: bishops, priests, nuns, and one layman who suffered and died for Christ and His Vicar under the communism. A few of these newest saints follow: **Blessed Mykola Konrad** (1876-1941) a priest and academic who founded a student organization with the motto “Ukraine for God” (rather than the secular motto of “Ukraine over all”). When Soviet troops arrived in Lviv in 1939, Fr. Konrad lost his job. When he and his family passed through the village of Stradch to live with his sister's family, the villagers were without a priest and with no way to flee. He became their pastor and met **Blessed Volodymyr Pryjma** (1906-41), a trained Byzantine cantor and church choir director. Four days after Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union, Fr. Konrad and Pryjma went to sick woman wanting confess her sins. On returning home, they were captured, tortured and martyred by Soviets. **Blessed Emilian Kovch** (1884-1944) was a Ukrainian Catholic priest who preached against prejudice and anti-Semitism. He was arrested in the last days of Soviet rule. He and his two daughters escaped, and learned that all the prisoners in their group had been murdered by the Soviets as the Nazis approached. Fr. Kovch baptized many Jewish people in an attempt to save them from death. When Nazi troops had chased some local Jews into a synagogue and threw firebombs inside, Fr. Kovch raced to the synagogue, blocked the doors and angrily ordered the soldiers to leave and shockingly they did just that. He then ran into the burning synagogue to save the people within. Eventually he was arrested and sent to a concentration camp. When his children agitated to have him freed, he wrote them a letter, saying to stop as “...if I am not here, who will help them to get through these sufferings? ...” He died in that concentration camp and is considered a martyr by the Church. **Blessed Kliment Sheptytsky** (1869-1951) was a Ukrainian Catholic legal scholar

elected to the parliament of Austria, He later left politics and became a monk in the Latin rite. Within a year, he had returned to his Eastern Catholic roots in a Studite monastery in Bosnia. After his ordination, he entered a monastery in Ukraine and was eventually made prior. He was targeted under Soviet rule, and several members of his family were killed. Before he could be arrested or killed by the Soviets, the Nazis invaded Soviet-occupied Ukraine, and there was a new form of oppression. Sheptytsky worked with his brother (Venerable Andrey Sheptytsky, metropolitan archbishop of Lviv) and Blessed Emilian Kovch to hide Jewish people in various monasteries and help them to escape to free territories; for his work, he was declared Righteous Among the Nations by the nation of Israel. After the war, Sheptytsky was made archimandrite (abbot) of the Studite order. When the Soviets arrested many of the high-ranking clergy in Ukraine, Archimandrite Sheptytsky became the de facto leader of the Church. Later arrested by the Soviets for refusing to renounce Rome, he died in prison. **Blessed Laurentia Herasymiv** (1911-52) was a Ukrainian Catholic religious sister plagued by a Soviet government attempting to eradicate Catholicism. She developed a tuberculosis after spending a night hiding outside as Soviet soldiers searched her convent. Arrested for refusing to abandon the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, Sister Laurentia and **Blessed Olympia Bida** (1903-52) were sent to Siberia. Everyone was forced to work (no matter how infirm), so Sister Laurentia made artificial flowers as she prayed for strength to survive without the sacraments. Sister Olympia died a year and a half after they arrived and Sister Laurentia followed seven months later. As she lay dying, Sister Laurentia begged for the Eucharist, calling out in her delirium, “Jesus, I do not want to die without you!” She died — as she had lived for two long years, without the Eucharist — and was fully united to Jesus at last.

All of these saints let the Light of Christ shine in their actions and lives. May we all strive to emulate them.

Prayer list of the sick or aged parishioners & friends of the parish

George Wasyliw, John Lackhouse, Georgia Sosnowski, Olga Wasyłowsky, Nadia Kuszniir, Stephanie Babij, Myroslava Iwachiw, Finbarr Jones, Irene Karpinec, Debra Woloch, Teodozia Shyika Lucyk, Howard Vaughn, and young Samuel Rocha. Remember those who have suffered due to Covid 19.

Please pray for those who have been killed, injured or displaced due to war in Ukraine.

If you know of someone who should be on this list, please let me know the name of the individual.

Our intercessory prayer for the sick and aged is truly helpful and comforting.

Father Volodymyr would like to visit our sick and elderly parishioners, especially those who cannot be with us for liturgies. Please call him at 773-979-4737 to let him know who would like a visit. О. Володимир бажає відвідати хворих та старших парафіян, які не можуть приходити до церкви. Просимо повідомити його за номером 773-979-4737.

Such Faith

The Savior had now set out upon His way to restore the sick man. But the centurion said trouble not yourself, but speak a word, and my child will be healed. Consider, then, that the elders of the Jews begged Jesus to go to the house of him who requested His aid, as not being able in any other way to raise him up who was lying ill, except by going to his side – whereas the other believed that he could do it even at a distance, and effect it by the inclination of His will.

He asked for the saving word, the loving assent, the all mighty utterance; and justly, therefore, did he win a sentence of surpassing worth; for Jesus said, “Verily I say unto you, that not even in Israel have I found so great faith.” The proof then, and demonstration, follows closely and immediately from what we have now said. Finally, He delivered that same hour from his sickness him who a little before had been the

prey of death; for He who willed the undoing of what had happened was God ...

The heathen were called and admitted, as having a heart better prepared for that faith in Him, which justly is required ... They went quickly to the faith, that is, they were not slow in accepting the commands of Christ, but very readily embraced the faith.

For that they were to be caught in Christ’s net, He teaches you where He says by one of the holy prophets, “For this wait for me,” says the Lord, “until the day of my rising up to bear witness, because my judgment is for the congregations of the heathen.” For when Christ rose from the dead, He bestowed on those that were in error that judgment which is for their happiness and salvation.

St. Cyril of Alexandria

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST



Icon of Christ Healing the Centurion’s Servant