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Sunday Services

6:00 pm (Sat) - Great Vespers 8:00 am - Ukrainian 10:00 am - English

Confessions

4:30-6:00 pm Saturdays or by appointment

Marriage

Please make arrangements with the Pastor

Baptism, Chrismation, Eucharist

Please make arrangements with the Pastor

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HOLY EUCHARIST UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Українська Католицька Церква Пресвятої Євхаристії

Sunday, January 15, 2023



31st Sunday after Pentecost, Tone 7Our Venerable Fathers Paul of Thebes

Troparia and Kontakia

Troparion, Tone 7: By Your cross You destroyed death;* You opened Paradise to the thief;* You changed the lamentation of the myrrh-bearers to joy,* and charged the apostles to proclaim* that You are risen, O Christ our God,* offering great mercy to the world. Glory...

Kontakion, Tone 7: No longer shall the dominion of death be able to hold humanity,* for Christ went down shattering and destroying it s powers.* Hades is bound.* The prophets exult with one voice.* The Saviour has come for those with faith, saying:* "Come forth, O faithful, to the resurrection!"

Now...

Theotokion, Tone 7: O all-praised treasury of our resurrection, we hope in you,* bring us up from the pit and depth of sin,* for you have saved those subject to sin* by giving birth to our Salvation,* O Virgin before childbirth, and Virgin in childbirth,* and still a Virgin after childbirth.

Prokeimenon, Tone 7

The Lord will give strength to His people;* the Lord will bless His people with peace.

verse: Bring to the Lord, O you sons of God; bring to the Lord young rams.

Epistle - 1 Timothy 1:15-17

Timothy, my son, this is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief. However, for this reason I obtained mercy, that in me first Jesus Christ might show all longsuffering, as a pattern to those who are going to believe on Him for everlasting life. Now to the King eternal, immortal, invisible, to God who alone is wise, be honor and glory forever and ever. Amen.

Alleluia, Tone 7

verse: It is good to give praise to the Lord; and to sing to Your name, O Most High.

verse: To announce Your mercy in the morning, and Your truth every night.

Gospel - Luke 18:35-43

At that time, as Jesus was coming near Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the road begging. And hearing a multitude passing by, he asked what it meant. So they told him that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by. And he cried out, saying,

Anointing of the Sick

Please make arrangements with the Pastor

Funerals

Please make arrangements with the Pastor

Divine Liturgy Intentions

Please make arrangements with the Pastor

Catechism

Contact forthcoming

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Millennium Seniors' Club

Bernice Hrehirchuk 204-669-2068 Wednesday, 12:30 pm

Young Adults (18-35)

Contact forthcoming

Cinema Divina

Monthly. Contact Fr. Michael

Cantor Course

Contact Fr. Michael

"Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!" Then those who went before warned him that he should be quiet; but he cried out all the more, "Son of David, have mercy on me!" So Jesus stood still and commanded him to be brought to Him. And when he had come near, He asked him, saying, "What do you want Me to do for you?" He said, "Lord, that I may receive my sight." Then Jesus said to him, "Receive your

sight; your faith has made you well." And immediately he received his sight, and followed Him, glorifying God. And all the people, when they saw it, gave praise to God.

Communion Hymn

Praise the Lord from the heavens;* praise Him in the highest.* Alleluia, alleluia,* alleluia. (Psalm 148:1)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Envelopes and calendars for 2023 are now available at the parish office.

If you have no yet picked up your 2022 Tax Receipts, they are available in the parish office until January 20. Afterwards, they will be mailed out.

Oseredok 2023 **Festival of Carols - today!** at Sts. Volodymyr & Olha Cathedral, 115 McGregor Street from 2:00 to 4:00 pm

A great need for nearly new, warm winter clothing; coats, scarves, gloves, socks & boots, also pre-natal items and canned & dry good food items. Deliveries can be made to UNF Hall after January 15 at 935 Main St., 10:00-14:00 Mon - Fri. For more information. Call 204-943-7164..

Coming soon - Great Lent. In just a few weeks, we will start the pre-Lenten Sundays, and the Great Fast will be upon us! Can we ask that you update your **Sorokousty Lists**? Just call the office or send an email to the office or Fr. Michael. Also, we have already planned our **Lenten Mission** to take place on March 13-15, 2023. Please mark your calendars today!

Coffee House starts up again today after the 10:00 am Divine Liturgy. If you wish to assist with these events, please call the parish office. Thanks!

We are **collecting dry goods** every Sunday for our **local food bank**. Drop them in the bin in the narthex.

St. Alphonsus Catholic School will be holding a Open House on Sunday, January 29, 2023 from 12-2 pm. St. Alphonsus School, located at 343 Munroe Avenue in East Kildonan, offers programs for students from Nursery to Grade 8. The school has an on-site Before and After School program and an Alternate Day Enrichment Program for Kindergarten students. The school has a bursary program in place to assist families in need of tuition support. For more information, please contact the school at 204-667-6271, info@stals.ca, or visit our website: stalphonsusschool.ca.



JORDAN BLESSING OF THE FATHER AND HEAD OF THE UGCC HIS BEATITUDE SVIATOSLAV

This year we celebrate the feast of the Theophany of our Lord in particular circumstances of open war, in the midst of unimaginable physical and psychological challenges for many of our faithful and fellow citizens. If your parish priest is able to personally visit your home with the Jordan water, allow me also to enter your hospitable home, embrace you warmly and impart on you my sincere blessing. If circumstances do not allow for such a traditional visit, I wish to reassure you that the Lord's abundant blessing assuredly flows out onto those, who are open to divine grace. In blessing your homes, we remember those who lost their home or were forced to abandon it because of the war. Enlightened by the feast that celebrates the revelation of the Holy Trinity in the Jordan river, we pray for those who pass nights without light, that they may see and sense that the Lord is close to

them. Filled with the warmth of a joyful encounter with the feast, we think of those who live without heat, and pray that the Holy Spirit might warm their hearts with His presence. And especially, we unite ourselves with those on the front lines, that our Lord might protect them and bless them with a glorious victory over evil. Just as the Baptism in the river Jordan anointed our Lord for his sacred mission of salvation, may the Jordan blessing empower all of us to fulfil our mission in this world. May our families be a hearth for growth in faith, holiness, love and service to neighbour. May our parents embrace their sacred responsibility to be icons of God's love, joy and peace for their children. May our youth not tire in their inspired determination to help those in need. May the Jordan water bring "to all who touch it and partake of it, sanctification, health, purification and blessing." - +Sviatoslav

Becoming a Living Flame

Love is the fire which the Son of God came to cast on the earth, and not some weak, sentimental parody of love, but the burning passion for his Father and for us which bore him to the cross and through it to his resurrection.

Most of the great parables of Jesus have slipped from our tongues and into our ears so often that they cease to bite and tease and pierce us as they are meant to do. The words of the Lord, words meant to shatter our false comfort and to pull us toward the true wholeness of his Father, have instead become like coins worn smooth with age. They no longer bear the image of the one whose eyes called the rich young man to poverty and the frightened, lying Peter to repentance.

The Gospel of the Pharisee and the publican, for instance, Luke tells us was spoken "to some people who prided themselves on being virtuous and despised everyone else." Yet how many of us identify with the Pharisee? Don't we see ourselves instead in the sinful, but humble tax collector, beating his breast in the back of the church? That may speak well for our honesty, but it may not reveal that we have heard deeply what Jesus is saying to us.

Is it possible, in fact, that our "honest" sensitivity to our failings might mask a different sort of pharisaic smugness? Could we possibly be praying, not with our lips, but in the depths of our hearts, "Thank you, God, that I am not like that Pharisee up there, constantly parading his piety and boasting of his virtue. Thank you for the honesty and the sincerity which enable me to admit that I deserve to be standing back here, as I wait for you to give me the place you have reserved for the—well, maybe not the humble, but those who are at least authentic."

In may be obvious that this sort of prayer is not what St. Paul had in mind when he suggested that we glory in our weakness. Another story may reveal the hidden meaning of the Lord's parable. It is a story taken from the writings about the desert Fathers, those passionate lovers of Christ whose desire for lives of Gospel purity drove them into solitude, sowed the seeds for all mo-

nastic life, and bore fruit which still abides, even after sixteen hundred years, even for us whose lives are so different from theirs.

One day Father Lot went to Father Joseph and told him, "As far as I can, I keep my rule. I eat little, I pray and am silent, I work with my hands and share my bread with the poor. What else should I do?" Then Father Joseph stood up and stretched out his arms, and from his fingers shot tongues of fire. "If you want," he said, "you can become a living flame."

To become a living flame: that is what the Gospel life is all about. That is what the Lord himself is, the blazing sun who lights the whole world. That is what St. Paul became—a libation poured out, a runner who never gave up, a man charged with the power of Christ, a genius whose whole mind and heart burned with the utter foolishness of his Lord. A living flame: a woman like Mother Teresa of Calcutta whose eyes were alight with the same fire whether she looked at a scrawny, abandoned baby, or at the Blessed Sacrament.

There is no secret about the nature of that fire. It is simply love. Love is the fire which the Son of God came to cast on the earth, and not some weak, sentimental parody of love, but the burning passion for his Father and for us which bore him to the cross and through it to his resurrection. Love is the fire which the risen Lord pours into the hearts of all those who hear his voice today as well as his first friends.

That love is no merely human word or metaphor. It is the living Spirit of the living God. It is the Holy Spirit who pours God's love into us and makes us living flames. If we want, then, we can become living flames of love because, as Jesus has promised, his Father does not refuse the Spirit to anyone who



asks. If we ask, we shall receive.

In the story of the Pharisee and the publican, the Lord is responding to this bewilderment of ours. He is telling us how to ask for the Holy Spirit. He is revealing to us what is the only fuel for the fire that he wants to set in our hearts. That fuel is humility. Clearly that is the lesson of this parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector, but just as clearly Jesus has told the parable because he wants to show us what humility truly is.

It is simply a fact that most of our notions of humility are loaded with the baggage of self-hatred, first of all because our sinfulness is so unsurprising, but above all because God's goodness is so endlessly, spectacularly surprising. In other words, our Lord wants to teach us how to be humble, not really by telling us the truth about our own wretchedness, but by revealing to us the great truth—the truth which unfolds and encompasses every other truth—which is the mercy of his Father.

The Pharisee stands before God, secure in his own right-acting and right-thinking, and does not meet God at all. The tax collector stands before God in utter poverty, with empty hands, and he meets the God whose truest name is mercy, and tenderness, who delights to call himself our Father. The Pharisee thinks that he sees God's face in the good order of his life, but he sees only his own narrow heart. The tax collector sees only his own need, and in that emptiness God shows the beautiful face of his mercy.

by a Madonna House Staff Worker



GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD— means the bread which is sufficient for our nature and existence. He removes the care for the morrow. The body of Christ is the daily bread, and we pray that we may share in it blamelessly.

St. Germanus of Constantimople

Please remember in your prayers our parishioners!

Lavinia Aftanas, Metro Bodnar, Jane Budzen, Sophie Demjanew, Jennie Huchko, Jack Kisil, Nadia Kowal, Olga (Ollie) Kowalski, Milly Manitowich, Jean Rotinsky, Fr. Victor Yakowchuk.

Offerings	Sunday, Jan 1	Sunday, Jan 8
Envelopes	\$ 1335.00	\$ 935.00
Open collection	\$ 40.00	\$ 37.60
Candles	\$ 24.15	\$ 23.05
Christmas Flowers	\$ 0.00	\$ 15.00
Initial Offering	\$ 185.00	\$ 115.00
Christmas Offering	\$ 120.00	\$ 30.00
Caroling	\$ 100.00	\$ 0.00
Sacred Art	\$ 75.00	\$ 10.00
СССВ	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total	\$ 1879.15	\$ 1165.65

Parish Schedule January 15-22, 2023

Sunday, January 15

31 Sunday after Pentecost, Tone 7. Ven Fathers Paul of Thebes and John the Hut-Dweller.

1 Tim 1:15-17; Lk 18:35-43.

08:00 am Divine Liturgy (for parishioners) (Ukr)

10:00 am Divine Liturgy (for parishioners) (Eng)

07:00 pm Cinema Divina

Monday, January 16

Veneration of the Precious Chains of the Holy and Illustrious Apostle Peter

Jas 2:14-26; Mk 10:46-52.

No services or events

Tuesday, January 17

Venerable and God-bearing Father Anthony the Great. *Polyeleos Feast*.

Heb 13:17-21; Lk 6:17-23.

09:00 am Divine Liturgy (Health and Salvation of Helen Mazur by her Prayer Partner)

07:00 pm Cantor Course

Wednesday, January 18

Holy Fathers and Archbishops of Alexandria Athanasius and Cyril.

Jas 3:11-4:6; Mk 11:23-26.

09:00 am Divine Liturgy (+Gloria Lucyk, one year anniversary by Marvin Lucyk)

12:30 pm Seniors Club

Thursday, January 19

Venerable Father Macarius of Egypt.

Jas 4:7-5:9; Mk 11:27-33.

06:30 am Prayer for Families

Friday, January 20

Ven. and God-bearing Father Euthemius the Great. Polyeleos Feast. Abstention from meat and foods that contain meat.

Heb 13: 17-21; Lk 6: 17-23.

09:00 am Divine Liturgy (+Tony Skochylas by Agnes Yasenko)

Saturday, January 21

Venerable Father Maximus the Confessor.

1 Thes 5:14-23; Lk 17:3-10.

09:00 am Divine Liturgy (Christmas Tree Angel Intentions)

04:00 pm Moleben

04:30 pm Perogy Volunteers Appreciation Meal

Sunday, January 22

Sunday of Zacchaeus; Octoechos Tone 8; Holy Apostle Timothy

1 Tim 4:9-15; Lk 19:1-10.

08:00 am Divine Liturgy (for parishioners) (Ukr)

10:00 am Divine Liturgy (for parishioners) (Eng)