

THE CATHOLIC PARISH OF THE DORMITION

OF THE MOST HOLY MOTHER OF GOD
Парафія Успіння Пресв. Богородиці

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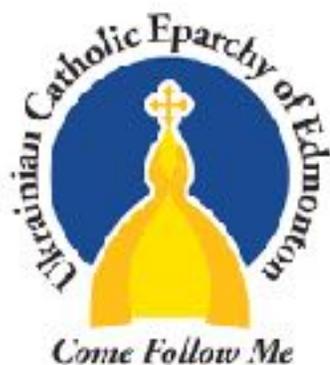
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A PARISH OF THE UKRAINIAN
CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF
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July 4 2021;

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, Tone 5; Our Lady of Perpetual Help; our Holy Father Andrew the Jerusalemite, Archbishop of Crete (740); Venerable Martha, Mother of the Holy Simeon of the "Mountain of Wonders"



Inside: as Alberta opens up, what are we doing as a parish?



Jack and Damen celebrate their First Confession and receive their First Solemn Communion!

Yesterday, Saturday July 3rd, both Jack Bowel and Damen Hundt received the Sacraments of Confession and Communion here in our parish. The two boys and their families endured many different attempts at

classes including online videos, phone calls, email and online video calls, but eventually, with the frustrating realities of covid and Fr. Bo's strange schedules, we got them done, and did them with style. Now these two servants of our Lord are beautifully maturing members of our community (no longer little kids). I would like to congratulate them and their families on this excellent journey that they have begun. God grant you many years! Mnohaya Lita!

Dear Ukrainian Catholic Faithful,

Слава Ісусу Христу! Glory be to Jesus Christ!

Many of us were saddened earlier this week when we learned that the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Parish, Calgary, had been vandalized by individuals acting on their own – not once but twice, alongside many other Roman Catholic parishes throughout Calgary.



Dear Ukrainian Catholic Faithful... continued from page 1

While the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada never ran Residential Schools, we can relate to the pain and suffering that our Indigenous brothers and sisters are enduring in the recent recovery of the graves of hundreds of children found in several cemeteries in western Canada.

The Ukrainian community readily acknowledges that if it were not for the help of the Indigenous Peoples, our ancestors would not have survived those first harsh winters in the late 1890s when Ukrainian immigration to Canada began, nor what medicines to use, nor how to navigate the land. The story of the meeting of our two peoples is most recently told in song and dance in the 2018 Ukrainian Shumka Dancers' Ancestors and Elders production, a story of strength and sacred bond among peoples.

Dear faithful, the Indigenous Peoples in Canada now need our prayers, support and action as they seek truth and reconciliation regarding the tragedy of Residential Schools. If for no other reason, we can relate to their suffering and loss for we too know

suffering and loss. Millions of our people were starved to death under the Soviet Communist Regime in the Holodomor Genocide of 1932-1933. In Canada, during World War I, thousands of our people were taken away from their families, stripped of all their possessions, and held in some 24 internment camps as enemy aliens, some whose burial sites are still unknown. And since 2014, some 13,000 have died and 30,000 wounded in the "forgotten war" in eastern Ukraine at the hands of Russian aggressors.

Dear parishioners of Assumption Parish, Calgary, I share in the hurt and pain caused you by the recent vandalism at your holy place of worship, and I pray that words of peace and reconciliation prevail over criminal acts of vandalism and hate.

Dear faithful, but now, above all, it is a time to listen attentively to our Indigenous brothers and sisters, no matter how painful the reality of Residential Schools. They must speak. We must listen. Only then will truth be told, and heard, with the hope of reconciliation and a strengthening of the bond of our two peoples.

God bless, Bishop David



On the afternoon of June 20th, 2021 my mother, Stephania Nahachewsky (also known by some as Stella) peacefully passed away in her apartment while taking a nap after attending Sunday Liturgy. She now is with Ostap, her loving husband who passed in 1993 (a lovely Father's Day gift for him).

The funeral was in Saskatoon this past weekend on Sunday night and Monday morning. Due to covid precautions the funeral was only attended by immediate family and very close friends, including all 6 of her sons, daughter-in-laws, 17 grand children and 16 (plus 2 expected) great grand children.

I (Fr. Bo) do miss my mom. We know that Mom was totally in love with Christ and faithful to Him to the end so... we are confident that she is enjoying her new life in Him.

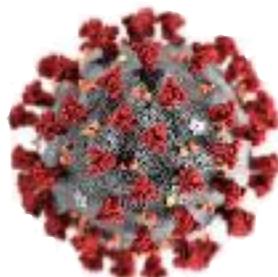
I would like to thank all of you for your prayers and support during this time when we mourn. Thank you all for understanding my absence last weekend (and therefore lack of recorded video and bulletin), and for welcoming Fr. Michael as he substituted for me.

Christ our God, grant eternal rest to your servant Stephania, and make her memory eternal. Vichnaya Pamyat.

Here at Dormition we are happy that the covid pandemic is affecting fewer and fewer people, but we recognize that some sensible precautions should still be maintained to make people feel comfortable and to protect those who have not yet been vaccinated.

We will continue to:

- have hand sanitizer at each door,
- clean the building after each service,
- use single use spoons for the Eucharist,
- and those who wish can continue to use their masks.



Also, in addition to these which were suggested by our bishop (see next page) I use my "super powers" to declare the following:

- One side of the church will be reserved for those who wish to be socially distanced from others and masked.
- Fr. Bo will continue to wear a mask when he distributes communion.
- We will have books in the pews, but we shall also continue to use the projector to project the words of the Liturgy.
- We will not yet start our usual after liturgy "coffee"... which we normally do not do in the summer anyway.

We will resume singing immediately.



(see bottom of previous page for Dormition Parish's continuing safety precautions)

With Alberta having now met certain thresholds in reduced number of new cases of COVID-19 and decreased numbers of hospitalizations, we have moved into Stage 3 of [Alberta's Open for Summer Plan](#).

By way of reminder, in Stage 3 all pandemic-related restrictions have been lifted.

What concretely does that mean for churches?

With the lifting of all COVID-19 restrictions, we can return to normal capacity church attendance, catechism and Bible-study programs, congregational and choir singing, coffee and social gatherings, and all the things we have missed as part of our ordinary church life.

Now, that doesn't mean that the pandemic has ended. COVID-19 is still with us and will be for the foreseeable future. Accordingly, we should not be surprised should there be need for new restrictions, either provincial, regional or municipal, especially where new COVID-19 outbreaks occur.

What to expect when you attend Church?

Many of our parishioners who have regularly attending Divine Liturgies and other liturgical services can vouch for the safety precautions we have adopted this past year in order to keep our parishioners and visitors safe in our churches during the pandemic.

At the same time, I appreciate that some parishioners may remain cautious as to their attendance at Church services even with government restrictions being lifted.

I wish to assure all our faithful that we will maintain several safety practices so that you may feel confident and comfortable in returning to regular Church attendance.

For example, hand sanitizers will continue to be available at the entrance and exit to our churches for your personal usage.

You are free to continue to wear a mask or face covering even though it may not be mandatory.

We will continue to use single-use individual spoons in distributing Holy Communion.

And the Church will continue to be cleaned and sanitized after each Divine Liturgy and liturgical service.

We welcome you back; we missed you!

If you have been away for awhile, I personally wish to welcome you back to Church! We have missed you, and we pray that you have missed us!

More importantly, Jesus has missed you!

As Christians, we are first and foremost people of the Eucharist. At each and every Divine Liturgy, Jesus offers us his body and his blood for the forgiveness of our sins and for life everlasting.

While participating from home in live-streamed liturgical services have provided much needed spiritual care during these trying times, live-stream does not substitute for our spiritual hunger and need to receive Jesus' body and blood each and every Sunday.

For Jesus' sake and for your spiritual well-being and salvation, please do plan to return to your local parish in the not too distant future.

A Word of thanks and gratitude

Finally, I express my gratitude to our clergy and lay leaders who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in responding to the extraordinary needs in providing pastoral services so far during the pandemic. Your love and kindness in adding additional liturgical services, providing live-stream, preparing and cleaning our churches, welcoming and

screening parishioners, and so on, have been a tribute to your love for God and for the Church.

A special thank you to our faithful for your generous moral and financial support during the pandemic. I have been pleasantly surprised by how you have found meaningful ways of ensuring that prayer, the Word of God, and the Eucharist have been the centre of so many peoples lives through your generosity. May God reward you a hundred-fold.

I look forward to our renewed efforts in fund-raising through pyrohy/varenyky suppers, fall and spring teas, praznyky, Malankas, fall harvest dances, bake sales, and so on, which not only provide much needed financial assistance but also bring together the community in support and celebration. I jokingly tell my friends that when all of these wonderful fundraising events start up again, I won't have to prepare a home-cooked meal for several nights each week!

Let us continue to prayer one for another.

In conclusion, may we continue to pray for God's blessings upon all during the pandemic! The reality of the pandemic is still upon us. Many will get sick, some requiring hospitalization, some dying.

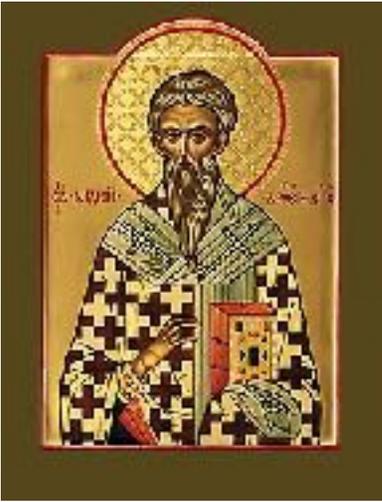
We will continue to count on the many front-line workers who tirelessly give of themselves to the point of exhaustion and self-sacrifice.

Let us do our part in keeping each other's safe.

Yet, at the same time, as Christians, we live in hope for a better future where Christ, the Lover of Humanity and the Physician of All, will shower his blessings upon us as we endure the pandemic and do the things that will demonstrate that indeed we are all brothers and sisters, and that "by their love, they will know we are Christians."

May God bless you and take care of you!

Bishop David



Saints of the Day from OCA.org

Saint Andrew, Archbishop of Crete

Saint Andrew, Archbishop of Crete, was born in the city of Damascus into a pious Christian family. Up until seven years of age the boy was mute and did not talk.

However, after communing the Holy Mysteries of Christ he found the gift of speech and began to speak. And from that time the lad began earnestly to study Holy Scripture and the discipline of theology.

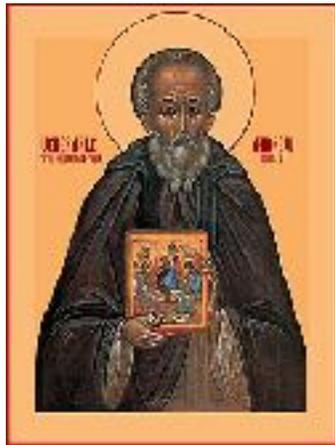
At fourteen years of age he went off to Jerusalem and there he accepted monastic tonsure at the monastery of Saint Savva the Sanctified. Saint Andrew led a strict and chaste life, he was meek and abstinent, such that all were amazed at his virtue and reasoning of mind. As a man of talent and known for his virtuous life, over the passage of time he came to be numbered among the Jerusalem clergy and was appointed a secretary for the Patriarchate -- a writing clerk. In the year 680 the locum tenens of the Jerusalem Patriarchate, Theodore, included archdeacon Andrew among the representatives of the Holy City sent to the Sixth Ecumenical Council, and here the saint contended against heretical teachings, relying upon his profound knowledge of Orthodox doctrine. Shortly after the Council he was summoned back to Constantinople from Jerusalem and he was appointed archdeacon at the church of Hagia Sophia, the Wisdom of God.

During the reign of the emperor Justinian II (685-695) Saint Andrew was ordained bishop of the city of Gortineia on the island of Crete. In his new position he shone forth as a true luminary of the Church, a great hierarch -- a theologian, teacher and hymnographer.

Saint Andrew wrote many liturgical hymns. He was the originator of a new liturgical form -- the canon. Of the canons composed by him the best known is the Great Penitential Canon, including within its 9 odes the 250 troparia recited during the Great Lent. In the First Week of Lent at the service of Compline it is read in portions (thus called "methymony" [trans. note: from the usage in the service of Compline of the "God is with us", in Slavonic the "S' nami Bog", or in Greek "Meth' Humon ho Theos", from which derives "methymony"], and again on Thursday of the Fifth Week at the All-night Vigil during Matins.

Saint Andrew of Crete gained renown with his many praises of the All-Pure Virgin Mary. To him are likewise ascribed: the Canon for the feast of the Nativity of Christ, three odes for the Compline of Palm Sunday and also in the first four days of Holy Passion Week, as well as verses for the feast of the Meeting of the Lord, and many other church hymns. His hymnographic tradition was continued by the churchly great melodists of following ages: Saints John of Damascus, Cosma of Maium, Joseph the Melodist, Theophan the Written-upon. There have also been preserved edifying Sermons of Saint Andrew for certain of the Church feasts.

Church historians are not of the same opinion as to the date of death of the saint. One suggests the year 712, while others -- the year 726. He died on the island of Mytilene, while returning to Crete from Constantinople, where he had been on churchly business. His relics were transferred to Constantinople. In the year 1350 the pious Russian pilgrim Stephen Novgorodets saw the relics at the Constantinople monastery named for Saint Andrew of Crete.



Venerable Andrew Rublev the Iconographer

Saint Andrew Rublev, a great iconographer, was born near Moscow sometime between 1360 and 1370. While still very young, he went to the Holy Trinity Monastery, and was profoundly impressed by Saint Sergius of Radonezh (September 25).

After the death of Saint Sergius in 1392, Saint Nikon (November 17)

succeeded him as igumen. Saint Andrew became a novice in the monastery under Saint Nikon. Sometime before 1405 he moved to the Spaso-Andronikov Monastery founded by Saint Andronicus (June 13), with the blessing of Saint Nikon. There Saint Andrew received monastic tonsure and was taught iconography by

Theophanes the Greek and the monk Daniel, Saint Andrew's friend and fellow-ascetic.

Saint Andrew is first mentioned in the Chronicles in 1405, when he, Theophanes, and Prochorus painted the cathedral of the Annunciation. His next important project, which he undertook with the monk Daniel, was to paint the frescoes in the Dormition Cathedral in Vladimir in 1408.

Saint Nikon of Radonezh asked Saint Andrew and Daniel to paint the new church in the reconstructed monastery of the Holy Trinity, which had been destroyed by the Tatars in 1408. At this time Saint Andrew painted his most famous icon: the Holy Trinity (actually, the Hospitality of Abraham).

Saint Andrew fell asleep in the Lord between 1427-1430, and was buried in the Andronikov Monastery. He was over seventy years old at the time of his death. The monk Daniel, who died before Saint Andrew, appeared to his friend and urged him to join him in eternal blessedness.



Okay, what is the Edmonton Catholic Scouts Canada Project, and when is the first “Information Night”?

In order to help our children and community grow and to engage young families in the Catholic faith, I (Fr. Bo) am proposing to start a new group of Scouts in the city of Edmonton. I believe that working with youth is the key to a bright healthy future.

Inspired in part by the work of Fr. Volodymyr Ivashko of Saskatoon a well known and respected priest of blessed memory who spiritually formed much of my family for years. He did a spectacular job of youth ministry through the scouting group called “PLAST”. In the 60’s and 70’s he had hundreds of families actively involved in the church in one of the most vibrant parishes in Western Canada. It is in significant part because of him that Ukrainian Catholic Camps have been established across the country.

Although PLAST was a Ukrainian scouting organization and involved the Ukrainian language, Fr. Ivashko opened it up to many families who were part of the greater community, including those who no longer spoke the language. Because of this the scouting organization was able to grow.

Here in Alberta we have a beautiful parish, with a beautiful faith tradition, with a beautiful community, that frankly needs to open our doors to those around us. We also have a lovely facility that is under-utilized, a camp that is also under-utilized and a parish mission that is... begging for us to reach out with joy and faith.

My proposal is to invite families to join us in fun healthy activities such as learning about our world and it’s people, creating brilliant works of art, playing exciting sports and games, and also keeping in mind how our God is integral to in all.

Scouts Canada is a well respected and well developed program for young people that emphasizes 6 important areas of human growth. S.P.I.C.E.S. stands for a set of youth development goals covering six areas: Social, Physical, Intellectual, Character, Emotional, and Spiritual. With youth led programs that are based in adventure, young people are encouraged to grow in each of these ways.

Making it Catholic:

There are many groups of scouts in many communities in Edmonton, some of which are lead by churches and other religious groups. I am proposing that our group keep a healthy balance of each of the “SPICES” including having a part of each session focused on God. This does not mean that we will be constantly learning catechism and praying in the church, but rather that we would not be afraid to recognize our Lord as part of everything that we do, from singing around a camp fire, to good sportsmanship, to exciting scientific discoveries, to service to the neighbourhood community.

Scouters typically meet weekly with their particular age group. The youngest are called beavers and are aged 5-7. Then come cubs (8-10), Scouts (11-14), Venture Scouts (15-17) and Rover Scouts (18-26). They meet regularly in their “Scout Hall” which I propose we have in our parish, and sometimes go outdoors for camping trips, which I propose we do at our Camp Oselia.

Leaders are trained from volunteers including parents and former scouters. I would also be involved, but would not be leading all activities myself.

Information Night coming this July.

Due to a missed opportunity to communicate with school children before the end of the school year, we have postponed our “Information Night” which was supposed to be an opportunity to see what interest there is in our city for a Catholic Scouts group. I am hoping to reschedule this to late July or early August, and will hopefully have a new confirmed date with several members of Scouts Canada available to help us with explaining the program.

If you are interested in discussing or being part of this new endeavour, please let Fr. Bo know.



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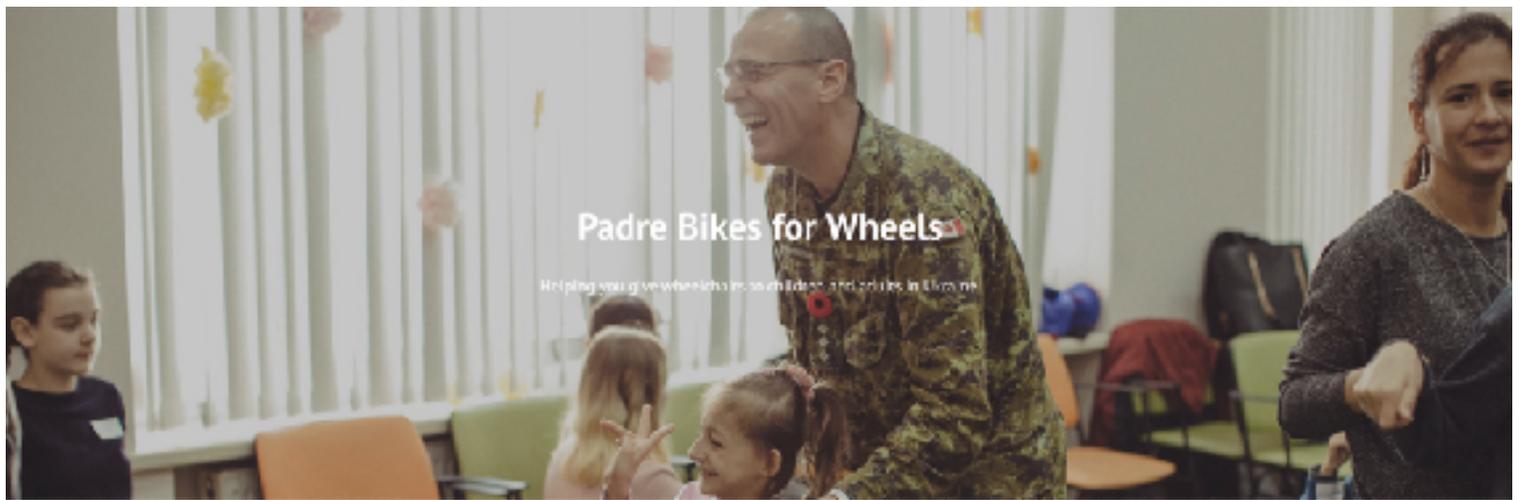
SCOUTS
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VENTURER SCOUTS
AGES 15-17



ROVER SCOUTS
AGES 18-26



Dear Parishes, Organizations, and Friends:

If all I have to do in order to make people's lives better is bike 2000 km and invite others to contribute to a great cause, I am in.

My name is Fr. Ivan Nahachewsky. I am a Ukrainian Catholic priest, a Fourth Degree Knight, and a Military Chaplain. Like you, I have been challenged by Covid-19. One of my mental health strategies was to exercise a lot. Since I am familiar with long-distance biking and am no stranger to community fundraising, I wanted to focus my efforts. So, Padre Bikes for Wheels was born.

In partnership with the Knights of Columbus, the Canadian Wheelchair Foundation and Dzherelo: Children's Rehabilitation Centre, our purpose is to provide wheelchairs for people in Ukraine. I witnessed the need for greater access to mobility equipment firsthand, during my deployment in Ukraine last year. A donation of \$195.00 provides a new wheelchair for a soldier or a civilian, an adult or a child. A single wheelchair positively impacts the lives of ten or more people, including caregivers. Championed by the Saskatchewan Knights of Columbus Charitable Foundation, we have set our fundraising goal at \$250,000.00. When I felt daunted by this number, Bishop Bryan Bayda, CSsR reminded me that all I had to do was offer my two fish and five loaves. I invite each of you to do the same.

Here is my pledge. This July, I will cycle approximately 2000 km throughout Northern Saskatchewan while praying for the success of this initiative. To be as conscientious as possible during the pandemic, my daughter, Nina, will be driving a safety vehicle and trailer containing our necessities including food and shelter. For details about my training, the route, and updates during the trip, follow the Padre Bike Ride Facebook Page.

Covid-19 has given each of us a taste of what it feels like to live with certain limitations. For people with disabilities who do not have access to the equipment they need, being cut off from community and opportunity is not new. Join this adventure and change lives.

Donations can be made online or by cheque. Donors will be recognized by name, so please indicate if you wish to remain anonymous. Cheques can be made to Sask. K of C Charitable Foundation, Memo: Padre Bikes and mailed to P.O. Box 61, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, S6H 4N7. For further information or to donate online visit: www.padrebikes.ca.

Just Me, With Hope,

Fr. Ivan Nahachewsky

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A donation of \$195 provides a wheelchair to someone in desperate need.

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Can you spare a few minutes to help us with a quick survey?

If so click on the link below, or go to the Eparchial Website.

<https://eeparchy.com/2021/06/28/help-answer-our-short-survey/>

GATHERING OF UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS
AUGUST 6-7, 2021
ONLINE AND IN-PERSON LOCALLY

STILLNESS IN THE CHAOS

**"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD"
PSALM 46:10**

UNITY

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Unity is a national gathering of Ukrainian Catholic young adults (18 to 35 years old) to further understand, embrace and celebrate the Ukrainian Catholic faith through prayer, education, and fellowship. Unity promotes and strengthens Christian religious life and social outreach traditionally through faith-based activities and workshops. Unity has been held across Canada since 1996, with hundreds of young adults from across the country being enriched by the experience. This meaningful weekend offers spiritual guidance, community service, and opportunities to deepen one's faith through catechetical enrichment.

This year Unity will be held online on Friday, August 6, 2021 from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm (EST) and Saturday, August 7, 2021 from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm (EST). Should Covid-19 restrictions be lifted in person events may be held in each eparchy. Unity will feature Key Note speakers, breakout sessions, a Bishops' panel and fellowship.

Unity is being hosted by the Eparchy of Toronto and Eastern Canada and planned by a committee made up of members involved in Youth and Young Adult Ministry from across Canada.

Registrations open on Sunday, June 6, 2021 and close Monday, August 2, 2021.

- **Please pray for** several of our parishioners and family members including (but not limited to): Peter, Ross, Ron, Peter, Katie, Jean, Edward, Verna, Miranda, Sarah, Marge, Ann, Louis & Rosa Maria.
- **Happy birthday to Bill Shostak, Ivan Genyk, Andrea Kluck, Darlene Puto, and Peter Waitas (and John Sololowski from Last Week)** who celebrate their birthdays this week. May God grant you many happy years. Mnohaya Lita.
- The Baptism, Chrismation and First Eucharist of the servant of God **Connor Dubyk Borylo** will be this Saturday, July 10, and of **Amy (Chrapko)** on Sunday the 11th. There are 2 other families preparing to baptism their children also, dates not set.

UCC's Independence Day Art Workshop

We invite youth ages 7-18 to participate in a guided art session as a part of the UCC's Ukrainian Day celebration.

Youth will have an opportunity to express themselves and learn drawing techniques by creating original visual artwork in a group of other young community members. The sessions are by a talented Nataliya Sharlay - a bilingual educator and an artist. Each art piece will be incorporated into an art installation as a part of our celebration of the 30th anniversary of Ukraine's Independence.

The guided art session will be held on July 10th at St. Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Church (Edmonton South) and 11th Exaltation of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church (Edmonton North) outdoors from 12 - 3 PM. Supervisors will be on site. Participants can chose either one of both days to attend. All supplies and a snack will be provided. All public health measures will be in place.

Please click on the image below to fill out the form so we can contact you with more details. Or you can call us at (780) 414-1624 or email info@uccab.ca with any questions!

We have an exciting opportunity for youth ages 7-18 to participate in a guided art workshop as a part of our Ukrainian Day celebration. For more information and to register visit the link below.

<https://bit.ly/UCCAPCyouthart>

Call for youth art participants

July 10th at St. Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Church (Edmonton South)

July 11th at Exaltation of the Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Parish (Edmonton North)

Both are **OUTDOORS** and from **12-3 PM**



Dormition Parish Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>4</p> <p>Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, Tone 5; Our Lady of Perpetual Help; our Holy Father Andrew the Jerusalemite, Archbishop of Crete (740); Venerable Martha, Mother of the Holy Simeon of the "Mountain of Wonders";</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Romans 12:6-14; • Hebrews 9:1-7; • Matthew 9:1-8; • Luke 10:38-42; 11:27-28 <p>10 am Divine Liturgy bilingual Ukr / Eng</p> <p>6 pm Divine Liturgy bilingual Arabic / Eng</p> <p>5:30 appointment</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Our Venerable Father Athanasius of Athos (c. 1003);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Galatians 5:22-6:2; • Luke 6:17-23 <p>Bill Shostak's Birthday</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Our Venerable Father Sisoës the Great (c. 429);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 6:20-7:12; • Matthew 14:1-13 <p>4pm Camp Oselia Summer Camp Meeting</p> <p>Possible Vocations Director's Meeting?</p> <p>Fr. Bo assisting with Archeparchy of Winnipeg's Summer Camp</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Our Venerable Father Thomas of Maleum; and Acacius mentioned in The Ladder of Divine Ascent of Saint John Climacus;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 7:12-24; • Matthew 14:35-15:11 <p>1 pm Baptismal Prep</p> <p>5:30 pm Unity Meeting</p> <p>7 pm Youth Ministry Meeting</p> <p>Ivan Genyk's & Andrea Kluck's & Darlene Puto's Birthdays</p>	<p>8</p> <p>The Holy Great-Martyr Procopius (303);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 7:24-35; • Matthew 15:12-21 <p>Peter Woitas' Birthday</p>	<p>9 </p> <p>The Holy Priest-Martyr Pancratius, Bishop of Tauromenia (1st-2nd c.); Abstention from meat and foods that contain meat.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 7:35-8:7; • Matthew 15:29-31 <p>4 pm Recording of the weekly Divine Liturgy</p> <p>One month till Camp Oselia's Summer Camp!</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Our Venerable Father Anthony of the Monastery of the Caves in Kiev (1073); Forty-Five Martyrs of Nicopolis in Armenia (321-3); Holy Brothers Francis, Mutius and Raphael and Those with Them, Martyred in Damascus (1860);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Galatians 5:22-6:2; • Luke 6:17-23 <p>Wedding of Noah & Hanna Nahachewsky</p> <p>1:30 pm Baptism of Connor Dubek Borylo</p> <p>Usual Bulletin, Liturgy, website and other prep for Sunday.</p>
<p>11</p> <p>Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, Tone 6; Repose of Blessed Olga (Olha), Princess of Kiev, named Helen at Holy Baptism (c. 970); The Holy and Praise-worthy Martyr Euphemia (303); Hoshiv Icon of the Mother of God (Attestation of Miracles by Metropolitan Athanasius Sheptytsky, 1737);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Romans 15:1-7; • Matthew 9:27-35 <p>10 am Divine Liturgy bilingual Ukr / Eng</p> <p>11:30 Baptism of Amy (Chrapko)</p> <p>2 pm Divine Liturgy bilingual Arabic / Eng</p> <p>5:30 appointment</p>	<p>12</p> <p>The Holy Martyrs Proclus and Hilary (98-117); Venerable Father Michael of Maleon (961);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 9:13-18; • Matthew 16:1-6 	<p>13</p> <p>The Synaxis of the Holy Archangel Gabriel; Venerable Father Stephen the Sabbaite (9th c.); Holy Father Julian, Bishop of Kenomane;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 10:5-12; • Matthew 16:6-12 	<p>14</p> <p>The Holy Apostle Aquila;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 10:12-22; • Matthew 16:20-24 <p>5:30 pm Unity Meeting</p>	<p>15</p> <p>The Holy Grand Prince Vladimir (Volodymyr), Equal-to-the-Apostles, Named Basil at Holy Baptism (1015); Holy Martyrs Cyricus and Julitta, His Mother;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Galatians 1:11-19; • John 10:1-8 <p>Sophia Gerace's Birthday</p>	<p>16 </p> <p>The Holy Priest-Martyr Athenogenes and His Ten Disciples (284-305);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Corinthians 11:8-22; • Matthew 17:10-18 <p>4 pm Recording of the weekly Divine Liturgy</p>	<p>17</p> <p>The Holy Great-Martyr Marina; Passing into Eternal Life (1944) of Blessed Tarsykia (Matskiv) of the Sister Servants of Mary Immaculate, Martyr;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Romans 13:1-10; • Matthew 12:30-37 <p>Usual Bulletin, Liturgy, website and other prep for Sunday.</p> <p>Sharilynn Shakeshaft's Birthday</p>
<p>18</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Marge Woitas' Birthday</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Fr. Bo's Birthday</p>
<p>A woman in labor suddenly shouted, "Shouldn't! Wouldn't! Couldn't! Didn't! Can't!"</p> <p>"Don't worry," said the doc. "Those are just contractions."</p>						

Changeable Parts for Today's Divine Liturgy.

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Troparion: Let us the faithful acclaim and worship the Word,* co-eternal with the Father and the Spirit,* and born of the Virgin for our salvation.* For He willed to be lifted up on the cross in the flesh, to suffer death* and to raise the dead by His glorious resurrection.

Troparion: O Mother of God and Virgin,* we magnify Your glory,* we ask for Your help,* we venerate Your miracle-working icon.* You are the Mother of grace,* You are the hope of the world;* do not reject our prayers in our times of need,* and free us from all dangers.

Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit.

Kontakion: You, my Saviour, descended to Hades,* and as the Almighty, You shattered its gates.* With Yourself You, as the Creator, raised the dead and shattered the sting of death,* and delivered Adam from the curse, O Lover of Mankind.* And so we cry out: "Save us, O Lord."

Now and for ever and ever. Amen.

Theotokion: Rejoice, O rampart and protection of those who have recourse to you!* Rejoice, O tranquil haven and Virgin,* who gave birth in the flesh to your Maker and God!* Fail not to intercede for those* who sing and worship the Child you bore.

Prokeimenon:

You, O Lord, will guard us and will keep us* from this generation and for ever.

verse: Save me, O Lord, for there is no longer left a just man.

Epistle: Romans 12:6-14 (NRSV)

Brothers and Sisters, We have gifts that differ according to the grace given to us: prophecy, in proportion to faith;

ministry, in ministering; the teacher, in teaching; the exhorter, in exhortation; the giver, in generosity; the leader, in diligence; the compassionate, in cheerfulness. Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honor. Do not lag in zeal, be ardent in spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering, persevere in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the saints; extend hospitality to strangers. Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse them.

Alleluia verses:

Your mercies, O Lord, I will sing for ever; from generation to generation I will announce Your truth with my mouth.

For You have said: Mercy shall be built up for ever; in the heavens Your truth shall be prepared.

Gospel: Matthew 9:1-8 (NRSV)

At that time, when Jesus got into a boat he crossed the sea and came to his own town. And just then some people were carrying a paralyzed man lying on a bed. When Jesus saw their faith, he said to the paralytic, "Take heart, son; your sins are forgiven." Then some of the scribes said to themselves, "This man is blaspheming." But Jesus, perceiving their thoughts, said, "Why do you think evil in your hearts? For which is easier, to say, 'Your sins are forgiven,' or to say, 'Stand up and walk'? But so that you may know that the Son of Man has authority on earth to forgive sins"—he then said to the paralytic—"Stand up, take your bed and go to your home." And he stood up and went to his home. When the crowds saw it, they were filled with awe, and they glorified God, who had given such authority to human beings.

Communion Hymn

Praise the Lord from the heavens;* praise Him in the highest.* Alleluia, alleluia,* alleluia.

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