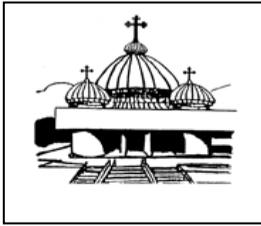


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DIVINE LITURGY:

SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. (Ukrainian) **SUNDAY** 10:30 a.m. (English)

SATURDAY : 4:00 pm (English)

Confession: Before Divine Liturgies 9:00 am and 10:30 am on Sundays or anytime upon request.

Baptisms & Marriages: By prior arrangement (at least 1 year before the marriage date), through the parish office.

Visitations & Anointing of the Sick: Please notify the office if a member of your family is in need of a visit.

November 19, 2017 - 24rd Sunday after Pentecost

Epistle: **Ephesians 2:14-22** see explanation on page 443

Gospel: **Luke 8:41-56** see explanation on page 159

Proprs for the Divine Liturgy: ***Tone 5***

Prayer Intentions November 20-26

Monday	4:30 p.m.	+Olha Dawydiak – Magdalena Bezzubik & Family
Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	Feast of St. Michael
Wednesday - Friday	9:00 a.m.	No Divine Liturgy
Saturday	4:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving and salvation Bruce Tait and family -Fr. P.
Sunday	9:00 am	+William Gaba – Beatrice Gaba & Family
	10:30 a.m.	Divine Liturgy – English

Ми рідко думаємо про те, що ми маємо. Але завжди думаємо про те чого у нас не має.

NASHA RODYNA Dance Ensemble, St. Mary's School of Ukrainian Dance.

Winter Concert, Sat. December 2, at 5:00 pm st St. Mary's Church Hall.

Free Admission, Potluck and social to follow.

Parish Office Hours: Monday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL PRAZNYK – congratulation to parishioners of St. Michael's Ukrainian Church who celebrate their 89th Praznyk in Coniston on Sunday, November 19, 2017 with the Divine Liturgy at 3:30 pm followed by dinner at the Colonial. May God blesses you with many graces and salvation! Mnohaja Lita!!!

NEW ALUMINIUM ENTRY DOOR FOR THE CHURCH HALL –. The New Entrance Bronze Anodized Insulated Frame with Single 40" Wide Door with solid insulating panels at the bottom with clear insulating glass at top and remote push button operator release button from downstairs kitchen and upstairs office was installed. The cost was \$9896.00 We kindly ask for your support of this project. Please use the special donation envelopes for this purpose. May God bless you and your families abundantly for your generosity! Thank You! **HALL DOOR** Mr. & Mrs. K. Grace [REDACTED]; Mr. & Mrs. I. Hrytsak [REDACTED]; Carol Shyminsky [REDACTED]; Mr. & Mrs. W. Zelenczuk [REDACTED]; Mrs. P. Yawney \$ [REDACTED] Mr. & Mrs. H. Sawkiw \$ [REDACTED] Anonymous \$ [REDACTED] May God bless your generosity!

CHRISTMAS TEA & BAZZAR: will be held on Sunday, December 3rd. Donations towards Gift Baskets and Bake Table will be greatly appreciated.

St. Michael's Ukrainian Church is doing a major repair to the church basement due to walls being damaged. The church will be supported while the basement walls are excavated and repaired. Part of the walls will have new cinder blocks and new weeping tile will be installed. This repair is at a significant cost of \$34,000.00 so we are in the process of fundraising to cover some of the cost of this repair. We are asking all members and friends of St. Michael's past and present to help support this repair. Please, use the Blue Special Donation Envelopes and make cheques payable to: St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. **ST. MICHAEL'S:**

***Holodomor Commemoration* SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2017, 10:30 AM UKRAINIAN SENIORS' CENTRE**

JOIN US FOR AN AFTERNOON OF BINGO Saturday NOVEMBER 25th ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL DOORS OPEN AT 11:00 am ADMISSION \$10.00 INCLUDES: ONE BINGO CARD, A DELICIOUS LUNCH, AND 10 GAMES OF BINGO. PURCHASE EXTRA CARDS FOR \$1.00 EACH. ONE SPECIAL: TWO CARDS FOR \$1.00--WINNER TAKE ALL DOOR PRIZES

CHRISTMAS TEA: December 3, 2017 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Dear Parishioners, please bring much needed new items for our Basket Raffle by November 27th, and donations to the Bake Table by Friday, December 1st. Your donations towards our beautiful basket raffle and bake table will be greatly appreciated.

Last Sunday's Collection: \$ [REDACTED] Your regular offerings help pay the bills to keep the parish alive! **LARGE:**

CHRISTMAS FOOD SALE December 20th and 21st, 2017, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. PEROGIES, CABBAGE ROLLS, BORSCHT AND MEAT ON STICK

BABA'S COOKING CLASSES -REGISTRATION LIMITED TO 16 PARTICIPANTS \$25.00 first come basis 6:00 pm – 8:00pm UNF Hall – 130 Frood Road. Workshops will teach how to make authentic Ukrainian food from scratch. Registrants will make & eat their culinary creations as well as bring home a dinner for their family. December 6, 2017 - Making Borscht (Ukrainian Beet Soup). Payment of \$25.00 on registration. If a registered person is unable to attend a workshop, they may find a replacement for themselves. The workshop fee is non-refundable. To Register: Come to the UNF Hall on Thursdays 6:30 – 8:00pm or Call Carol : (705) 674-3357 or Luba (705) 524-0217

ONE OF GOV. GEN. JULIE PAYETTE'S FIRST MAJOR ADDRESSES — a talk she gave to scientists — has troubled many people in our country.

Gov. Gen. General Julie Payette has the formidable task of representing Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. She is an intelligent person with multiple degrees and vast experience in space exploration and scientific endeavours. She is a role model for young people, particularly women. In some sense, she also symbolizes and represents the people of Canada. She reflects our hopes and aspirations.

However, one of her first major addresses — a talk she gave to scientists — has troubled many people in our country. On Nov. 1, she lumped together people who seemingly do not fit in with life in the modern world.

She provided illustrations of these backward folks. Some people deny that humans cause climate change. Some follow their horoscope for guidance. Some try to cure cancer with sugar pills. Others believe that divine intervention rather than, say, some random process, is responsible for the origin of life.

This last category sets up the perennial conflict between faith and science as if they were mutually exclusive categories. The statement implies that any true scientist could not also be a believer, someone who lives by religious faith. This dichotomy is neither necessary or helpful. In astronomy, zoology and every science in between, Christians have been pioneers and contemporary champions. For example, Jesuit Brother Guy Consolmagno is living proof that science and religion can be harmonious. In 2014, the papal astronomer received the prestigious Carl Sagan Medal for “outstanding communication by an active planetary scientist” by the American Astronomical Society’s (AAS) Division for Planetary Sciences. The AAS press release noted, “Guy has become the voice of the juxtaposition of planetary

science and astronomy with Christian belief, a rational spokesperson who can convey exceptionally well how religion and science can co-exist for believers.”

There is a misconception that science and religion are opposed rather than simply different ways of knowing. We have come to think that science means facts, whereas religion means beliefs in personal opinions.

Science, however, is silent on some of our most important questions. Why are we here? What is the meaning of life? Some people think that because science cannot adequately answer these questions, there is no answer. The Enlightenment wrongly insisted that science could explain everything in the universe and so we would no longer have a need for God.

We fail to acknowledge that science and religion have one important thing in common: all forms of knowledge take some things “on faith” in our search for the truth. Few people, for example, know much about particle physics. If you read an article about quarks, you must take it “on faith” that the author has written the truth.

People sometimes consider, however, that the first-hand accounts in the Gospels of the eyewitnesses to Christ’s life, death and resurrection are mere opinions.

Pope John Paul II’s 1998 encyclical Faith and Reason begins by noting: “Faith and reason are like two wings on which the human spirit rises to the contemplation of truth; and God has placed in the human heart the desire to know the truth — in a word, to know himself — so that by knowing and loving God, men and women can come to the fullness of the truth about themselves.” If science and religion are to reconcile or co-exist, we must acknowledge that they work together in our search for the truth.

The Governor General has many years to serve and a great number of addresses to give. I wish her well. I hope that the disappointment people of faith experienced will lead her to reassess her outlook about religious belief and help her forge unity rather than division among us. **Terrence Prendergast is the Archbishop of Ottawa, *Ottawa Sun, November 11, 2017***

Today’s Reading from St. Paul Epistle to Ephesians 2:14-22

For he is our peace, he who made both one and broke down the dividing wall of enmity, through his flesh, abolishing the law with its commandments and legal claims, that he might create in himself one new person in place of the two, thus establishing peace, and might reconcile both with God, in one body, through the cross, putting that enmity to death by it. He came and preached peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near, for through him we both have access in one Spirit to the Father.

So then you are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens with the holy ones and members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the capstone.* Through him the whole structure is held together and grows into a temple sacred in the Lord; in him you also are being built together into a dwelling place of God in the Spirit.

You are fellow citizens with the holy ones. (Ephesians 2:19)

The Makonde people of Tanzania in East Africa are especially known for wood carvings, especially their version of the “family tree.” From a distance, it actually looks something like a tree, but as you get closer, you see that it’s more like a pillar made of people. It depicts members of a family—including extended family and ancestors—climbing atop one another and supporting one another. In this way, the Makonde show what it is to live in a community—that each person’s life is built in part on someone else’s.

That’s a great image to keep in mind as you think about today’s reading. Every parish in the world can trace its heritage all the way back to Peter and the first apostles. Each one is truly built on “the foundation of the Apostles and prophets”—on saints like Simon and Jude, whose feast we celebrate today (Ephesians 2:20). They are your foundation! They are part of your own family tree. It includes not only the apostles but countless saints and unsung heroes of the faith. They are all supporting you, helping you on your journey to heaven. You don’t have to try to get there on your own!

Maybe this is why we celebrate so many saints together and not alone: Simon and Jude, Peter and Paul, Cyril and Methodius, Perpetua and Felicity, and so on. They tell us that there are no self-made saints. Whether you’re a parishioner or a pastor, a monk or a mother, an inmate or an intern, you are walking the same path that everyone else is walking. You belong to them, and they belong to you.

This means that you have a vital role to play in your parish and in the Church as a whole—whether you recognize it or not. You are essential in the lives of your fellow believers. As in a family tree, they need you to support them, to hold them up as part of the community of the faithful. And you need them too. We are all one family—a family of brothers and sisters brought together by one loving, merciful Father.

“Lord, thank you that you have made us part of your body!”

The Spiritual Works of Mercy

The Spiritual Works of Mercy have long been a part of the Christian tradition, appearing in the works of theologians and spiritual writers throughout history. Just as Jesus attended to the spiritual well-being of those he ministered to, these Spiritual Works of Mercy guide us to “help our neighbor in their spiritual needs” ([USCCA](#)).

Counseling the doubtful

- Everyone has moments of doubt in their faith journey. Nevertheless, we should always remember that Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life and turn to him along our way.
- Listen to counsel and receive instruction, that you may eventually become wise” ([Prov 19:20](#))
- Has someone asked you for advice? Orient your response to Christ, who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life

- Follow Christ with the witness of your life so that others may see God's love revealed in your actions
- Accompany a friend who is struggling with believing to join a parish group for service or faith formation, share a book you found useful in dealing with your friend's faith concern, and worship at Sunday Mass

Instructing the ignorant

- Learn about our faith and be open to talking with others about our beliefs. There is always something more to discover about our faith.
- Volunteer to help with religious education programs at your parish
- Invite someone to go to mass with you this weekend
- Know your faith! Read to find out more about the Catholic faith and how to live it

Admonishing the sinner

- Do not judge, but be supportive in helping others find their way and correct their mistakes. Together we can learn to walk more closely with Christ.
- In humility we must strive to create a culture that does not accept sin, while realizing that we all fall at times
- Don't judge, but guide others towards the path of salvation (see [Mt 7:1-2](#))
- When you correct someone, don't be arrogant. We are all in need of God's loving correction.
- We should journey together to a deeper understanding of our shared faith
- "Remove the wooden beam from your eye first; then you will see clearly to remove the splinter from your brother's eye" ([Mt 7:5](#))

Comforting the sorrowful

- Be open to listening and comforting those who are dealing with grief. Even if we aren't sure of the right words to say, our presence can make a big difference.
- Lend a listening ear to those going through a tough time
- Make a home cooked meal for a friend who is facing a difficult time
- Write a letter or send a card to someone who is suffering
- A few moments of your day may make a lifetime of difference to someone who is going through a difficult time

Forgiving injuries

- Forgiving others is difficult at times because we do not have God's limitless mercy and compassion. But Jesus teaches us that we should forgive as God forgives, relying on him to help us show others the mercy of God
- Let go of grudges
- Saying sorry is something we learn as kids, but how often do we really mean it? Forgiveness transforms hearts and lives

- Participate in the [Sacrament of Penance](#)

Bearing wrongs patiently

- Do not be bitter about wrongs done against you. Place your hope in God so that you can endure the troubles of this world and face them with a compassionate spirit.
- Frustrated with someone? Step away from the situation, take a few deep breaths, pray the Our Father, asking God for patience

Praying for the living and the dead

- Prayer is one of the most powerful ways we can support others. Joining together in prayer for the living and the dead entrusts us all into God's care.
- Request a mass intention for a friend or family member who is going through a tough time
- Request a mass intention for a friend or family member who has passed away
- Keep your own book of prayer intentions, writing down the names of those who you are keeping in your prayers
- Ask a friend or family member if there is anything you can pray for them about
- Through prayer, entrust your cares and concerns for those around you to God

Молитва св. Івана Золотоустого на кожну годину дня

Господи, не позбав мене небесних твоїх благ. Господи, захорони мене від вічних мук. Господи, якщо думками, словом або ділом згрішив (згрішила) я, прости мені. Господи, позбав мене несумлінності, забуття, легковажності і закам'янілої нечутливості. Господи, охорони мене від усіх спокус. Господи, просвіти моє серце, затемнене лукавими похотями. Господи, я як людина згрішив (згрішила), – а Ти як Бог щедрий помилуй мене, бачачи неміч моєї душі. Господи, пошли благодать свою на поміч мені, щоб я прославив (прославила) ім'я Твоє святе. Господи Ісусе Христе, впиши мене, раба твого (рабу твою), в книгу життя, і даруй мені кінець добрий. Господи, Боже мій, хоч і нічого доброго не зробив (зробила) я перед тобою, але дай мені за благодаттю Твоєю положити початок добрий. Господи, окропи в моє серце росу благодаті Твоєї. Господи неба і землі, згадай мене, грішного раба твого, окаянного й нечистого (грішну рабу твою, окаянну й нечисту) в царстві твоїм, амінь. Господи, в покаянні прийми мене. Господи, не остав мене. Господи, не введи мене в напасть. Господи, дай мені добру думку. Господи, дай мені сльози, і пам'ять про смерть, і упокорення. Господи, дай мені помисел визнати гріхи мої. Господи, дай мені смиренність, чистоту і послухність. Господи дай мені терпеливість, великодушність і лагідність. Господи, посади в мені корінь доброго і страх перед тобою в серце моє. Господи, сподоби мене любити Тебе із всієї душі моєї, всіма мислями моїми, і творити в усім волю твою. Господи, охорони мене від лихих людей, нечистих духів і злих пристрастей, і від усякого іншого нечестивого діла. Господи, Ти знаєш, що робиш, як Ти волиш; нехай буде воля твоя й у мені, грішному (грішній), бо Ти благословенний еси на віки. Амінь.



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