



The Most Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church



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Sunday of the Paralytic – April 17th, 2016 A.D.



THE VIBRANT PARISH - A PLACE TO ENCOUNTER THE LIVING CHRIST: Through the Word, the Holy Mysteries & Prayer, Serving One's Neighbour, Leadership, Fostering & Serving Unity and Missionary Spirit – Pastoral Letter of His Beatitude Sviatoslav

O Lord Jesus Christ, our Good Shepherd, as you once gathered lost sheep that they might hear Your voice and be your flock, so also today graciously look down from heaven upon our parish community, and send down on it your Holy Spirit, that it might be a place to receive the joy of Your Good News. Strengthen us with your presence, and always gather us together in prayer. Grant us the spirit of serving others, so that in our parish all might encounter You, the merciful God. Bless our spiritual leaders with Your wisdom, and inspire us to generously give of our time, talents and treasure for the building up of Your Kingdom. Unite us in peace and harmony, as befits Your community of love. Instill in us a missionary spirit, and let our parish community shine with the light of the Gospel, with prayer and good works, inviting all to share in the divine life, so that Your Name, O Saviour, may be praised, together with Your eternal Father, and your most-holy, good and life-giving Spirit. Amen.



On this Sunday the most wonderful healing of the paralytic by the Sheep's Pool, who for 38 years languished in severe illness is glorified.

Saint John Chrysostom (+407A.D.) says in a sermon on today's Gospel: "Having lately come across the incident of the paralytic who lay upon his bed beside the pool, we discovered a rich and large treasure, not be delving in the ground, but by diving into his heart: we found a treasure not containing silver and gold and precious stones, but endurance, and philosophy, and patience and much hope towards God, which is more valuable than any kind of jewel or source of wealth."

(Christ's Power to Heal: The Paralytic, p.2)

This saint of the Catholic Church, like many of the other fathers in the orthodox faith and teaching, praises the paralytic for his patient persevering in the face of prolonged suffering. Perhaps it is true at that time that there were actually few cures for diseases and patiently enduring suffering was seen as heroic and godly since there was no alternative. It is more difficult for us today to be patient in the face of suffering as we want immediate cures or at least instant relief from suffering and we don't appreciate the Stoicism embraced by the ancient Christians that a man of perfection is already beyond caring about pleasure or pain.

"...Open the doors of your hearts and your homes to Christ, allow His Holy Spirit to transform you, purify and strengthen you in God's love!" – Pastoral Letter of His Beatitude Sviatoslav Shevchuk "The Vibrant Parish"

"...Відчиніть двері своїх душ і домівок Христові, дозвольте Його Святому Духові вас перемінити, очистити і скріпити Божою

любов'ю!" –Пастирський Лист Блаженнішого Святослава Шевчука "Жива Парафія"

Christian Greetings during Easter Season:

Christ Is Risen! - Indeed He Is Risen! Chrystos Voskres! - Voistynu Voskres!
Христос Воскрес! - Воістину Воскрес! Christ is among us! - He is and will be!

Liturgical Propers:

Text from "The Divine Liturgy: An Anthology for Worship"; Pg. 501. The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

Liturgical Instruction: After the priest exclaims "Blessed is the Kingdom" and we have responded "Amen," the clergy sing the following Troparion once and the people repeat it. Then the clergy sing the first half, and we conclude it. This is done every day until the Wednesday before Ascension Thursday.

Troparion: *Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life.* (3x)

Troparion (Tone 3): Let the heavens be glad, let the earth rejoice, for the Lord has done a mighty deed with his arm. He trampled death by death; He became the first born of the dead; He saved us from the abyss of Hades and granted great mercy to the world.

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

Kontakion (Tone 3): Lord, as of old You raised the Paralytic, lift my soul by Your divine presence, for by my many sins and foolish actions, I, too, am now afflicted and crippled. Raise me, that being saved I may cry to You: Glory to Your power, O merciful Christ.

Now and for ever and ever. Amen.

Kontakion (Tone 8): Though You descended into a tomb, O Immortal One, yet You destroyed the power of Hades; and You rose as victor, O Christ God, calling to the myrrh-bearing women: Rejoice! and giving peace to Your apostles: You, who grant Resurrection to the fallen.

Prokimenon (Tone 1): Let Your mercy, O Lord, be upon us as we have hoped in You (Ps 32:22).

Verse: Rejoice in the Lord, O you just; praise befits the righteous (Ps 32:1).

Prokimenon (Tone 1): Let Your mercy, O Lord, be upon us as we have hoped in You (Ps 32:22).

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles': (Acts 9:32-42)

In those days, when Peter was making numerous journeys, he went – among the other places – to God’s holy people living in Lydda. There he found a man named Aeneas, a paralytic who had been bedridden for eight years. Peter said to him, “Aeneas, Jesus Christ cures you! Get up and make your bed.” The man got up at once. All the inhabitants of Lydda and Sharon, upon seeing him, were converted to the Lord.

Now in Joppa there was a certain woman convert named Tabitha (in Greek Dorcas, meaning a gazelle). Her life was marked by constant good deeds and acts of charity. At about that time she fell ill and died. They washed her body and laid it out in an upstairs room. Since Lydda was near Joppa, the disciples who had heard that Peter was there sent two men to him with the urgent request, “Please come over to us without delay.” Peter set out with them as they asked. Upon his arrival they took him upstairs to the room. All the widows came to him in tears and showed him the various garments Dorcas had made when she was still with them. Peter first made everyone go outside; then he knelt down and prayed. Turning to the dead body, he said, “Tabitha, stand up.” She opened her eyes, then looked at Peter and sat up. He gave her his hand and helped her to her feet. The next thing he did was to call in those who were believers and the widows to show them all that she was alive. This became known all over Joppa, and because of it, many came to believe in the Lord.

Alleluia (Tone 5): Of Your mercies, O Lord, I will sing forever; with my mouth I will proclaim Your truth from generation to generation (Ps 88:2). For You have said, “Mercy will be established forever” (Ps 88:3).



Gospel: (John 5:1-15)

At that time Jesus went up to Jerusalem. Now in Jerusalem by the Sheep Pool there is a place with the Hebrew name Bethesda. It is five porticoes. Were crowded with sick people lying there blind, lame or disabled (waiting for the movement of the water).

There was one man who had been sick for thirty-eight years. Jesus, who knew he had been sick for long time, said when he saw him lying there, “Do you want to be healed?” “Sir,” the sick man answered, “I do not have anyone to plunge me into the pool once the water has been stirred up. By the time I get there, someone else has gone in ahead of me.” Jesus said to him, “Stand up! Pick up your mat and walk!” The man was immediately cured; he picked up his mat and began to walk. The day was a Sabbath.

Consequently, some of the Jews began telling the man who had been cured, “It is the Sabbath, and you are not allowed to carry that mat around.” He explained: “It was the man who cured me who told me, ‘Pick up your mat and walk.’” “This person who told you to pick it up and walk,” they asked, “who is he?” The man who had been restored to health had no idea who it was. The crowd in that place was so great that Jesus had been able to slip away. Later on, Jesus found him in the temple precincts and said to him: “Remember, now, you have been cured. Give up your sins so that something worse may not overtake you.” The man went off and informed the Jews that Jesus was the one who had cured him.

Instead of “It is truly...”: The Angel cried out to the One full of Grace: O chaste Virgin, rejoice! And again I say, Rejoice! Your Son has risen from the tomb on the third day, and raised the dead. Let all people rejoice!

Irmos (Tone 1): Shine, shine, O new Jerusalem! for the glory of the Lord has risen upon you! Exult now and be glad, O Zion! And you, O chaste Mother of God, take delight in the resurrection of your Son.

Communion Verses: Receive the Body of Christ; taste the fountain of immortality. Praise the Lord from the heavens; praise Him in the highest (Ps 148:1). Alleluia! (x3)

Instead of “Blessed is He...”: Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life.

Instead of "We have seen the true light...": Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life.

Instead of "Let our mouths...": Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life. (x3).

Instead of "Blessed be the name of the Lord...": Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life. (x3).

Troparion: Christ is risen from the dead, conquering death by death, and to those in the tombs He granted life. (x3).

Priest: And to us He has granted life eternal!

Faithful: We bow down before His resurrection on the third day!

Our Eparch, Bishop Ken is requesting that at the conclusion of every Divine Liturgy we say an additional prayer for Peace in Ukraine until the end of the war. **For peace in Ukraine, let us pray: Our Father ... Hail Mary ... Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit, now and for ever and ever. Amen.**

GRATITUDE

* to parishioners, friends and visitors for thoughtfully organizing and participating at a surprize party for Fr. Pavlo and his Family on the occasion of their 5th Anniversary of arriving and serving at our parish in Canada!

* to Mrs. Lois Brown for donating a copy/printer machine for our parish use!

* to all our parishioners, guests, visitors and all people of the good will who by their kindness, time, donations, knowingly and unknowingly, organize and lead praying with rosaries, attend services during the week, share their time and work at the parish projects, clean the church, prepare coffee and sweets, look after and graciously support our Christian, Catholic parish community! Thank you very much! May the Almighty God generously bless and reward your care, time and generosity! **“Remember, O Lord, those who bear fruit doing good works in Your holy churches and remembering the poor. Send down Your mercy upon all of us!”** (Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom)

CONGRATULATIONS

May the Almighty God bless in good health and salvation in many, happy and blessed years of life to Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Elsie Mychaluk on their 58th Wedding Anniversary (April 19th), and to all our parishioners, guests, visitors, family members and all those who celebrate their birthdays, name-days, wedding anniversaries and any other special anniversaries this week – Mnohaya i Blahaya Lita!

ANNOUNCEMENTS:



A WARM WELCOME TO OUR PARISHIONERS, GUESTS AND VISITORS WHO HAVE JOINED US IN THIS DIVINE LITURGY. THANK YOU FOR PRAYING WITH US AT THE CHUCH. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR PARISH MONTHLY BREAKFAST AFTER THE SERVICE TODAY!

Special Petitions:

* We also pray to be blessed with generous hearts to contribute to our Bishop's initiatives and programmes, such as: the support of parishes, the education of parishioners, and the formation of seminarians, Lord hear us and have mercy.

* We also pray for the people of Ukraine, that with the help of the Holy Spirit, they may obtain social peace, political harmony and economic stability: Lord, hear us and have mercy.

III. REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR: yourselves, Most Reverend Bishop Severian Yakymyshyn, Fr. Steven Basarab, Fr. Serabion ElMakary, Steve and Bernice Usipuk, Ann Kuz, Ann Derzak, Dave and Mary Emery, Elsie Kinaschuk, John Kolody, Joseph Mychaluk, Zonia Rurka, Eugene Palsitt, Adeline Palsitt, Orest Hrycewich, Myron and Myrna Wizniak, Bill and Elsie Zachary, Matt Dmyterko, Allan and Sharon Ludwig, Steve and Jesse Pawlyshyn, Joe and Olga Burkatsky, Orest Kociuba, Kalyna Kociuba, Allan Bodnaruk, Maria Chorny, Katrien Sobhy, Marg Musey, Jacob and Ann Dressler, Rosemary Pellizzon, Bronie Huska, Peter Huska, Mary Borrett, Stanley and Roma Nowakowski (Bishop Ken's parents), Larry and Valray Necedor, Lawrence and Ping Beaton, Red Mackay, Les Blain, Theresa Munro, Michelle New, Randy Hamilton, Adam Laniel, Cryss O'Donnell, Rose Ostopowich (Fr. Joe Ostopowich's mother), members of our parishes and those who are not able to join actively in our community, your families, relatives, friends; especially the shut-in or those in the hospitals, nursing and senior homes, those seeking God's answer to their prayers or those rejoicing with God's answer; those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries; those called to their eternal reward and for the family they leave behind; widows and widowers, orphans, homeless and all people who have asked us pray for them. Please, also in your kindness keep praying daily for vocations to the priesthood and religious life. Remember to ask for special blessings for Christian families!

REMINDER for families of individuals, who are admitted to hospital - If you or a family member is admitted to hospital and you wish to have a priest visit, please be sure to have someone call our parish rectory office to make this request. Your pastor may have no other way of knowing that you are in hospital, as privacy legislation.

* **Sunday** (Apr. 10th) **collection:** \$ 624.00

* **Parish Council Meeting** will be held at 7:00 pm. on Tue., April 19th, 2016.

* **Parish UCWLC Meeting** will be held at 7:00 pm. on Wed., April 20th, 2016.

* **The Knights of Columbus 4th Degree** will meet on Thursday, April 21st at 7:00 pm at LeJeune Manor.



* **Pysanka/Easter Eggs Writing Workshop** will be presented and lead by Mrs. Zonia Hadym (tel: 250-374-5734) and Mrs. Michele Huston at **1:00 pm in our church hall on Saturday, April 23rd, 2016**. Every person interested in learning how to write an own pysanka is very welcome to attend this (approximately 2-3 hours long) workshop. Donations of \$5.00 per person to cover expenses for materials and also some donations to support our parish church expenses are also greatly appreciated.



SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR UKRAINE WITH POPE FRANCIS

**To the Rev. Clergy, Religious and Lay-Faithful
of the Eparchy of New Westminster**

14 April 2016



Christ is Risen!

Dear Friends,

On Saturday, 5 March of this year, His Beatitude Sviatoslav and members of the Permanent Synod of the Ukrainian Catholic Church (of which I am a member) had a meeting with His Holiness Pope Francis at the Vatican. At that meeting we spoke of the horrific situation in Ukraine that has resulted in the two years of war. The death toll continues to rise, and the number of internally displaced citizens has reached in the millions. These families have had to flee their homes and cities in the Donbas region of Eastern Ukraine, leaving everything behind them and take refuge in other areas of the country. This of course is placing tremendous stress on the rest of the country who have opened their homes and communities to try and accommodate their fellow Ukrainian citizens. You can also imagine the trauma that these people have and are suffering; witnessing the killings, the bombings and the destruction of their homes.

His Holiness promised His Beatitude and the members of the Permanent Synod that he would not only keep our sisters and brothers in Ukraine in his prayers but would encourage the faithful to come to the aid of those in Ukraine. To this end, His Holiness announced a special collection be taken up in all of the Catholic parishes of Europe for Ukraine to assist in the Humanitarian crisis.

Caritas Ukraine, an organization that our Eparchy has been supporting over the years has taken up the challenge of assisting with the internally displaced people and working to meet the challenges of housing, food and other essentials along with also being present to those who have not been able to flee their homes in the war torn areas.

I am providing a letter from Most Rev. Borys Gudziak, who is not only the a member of the Permanent Synod and Ukrainian Catholic Bishop in Paris for Ukrainians in France but also the head of the Synod's department of External Affairs. You will see how he elaborates more on this situation.

I have been asked by some of our faithful how they can contribute to this worthy effort. So, I would like to invite our Eparchy to stand in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Europe in making a special collection that His Holiness requested. You may make a donation to the Papal organization, Catholic Near East Welfare Association Canada (CNEWA) for their projects with Caritas Ukraine and the internally displaced people in Ukraine. These funds are urgently needed so follow this procedure:

Make your donation cheque payable (CNEWA CANADA will issue you an income tax receipt) to: CNEWA CANADA

Place in the memo section or with a cover letter that this is a donation for Caritas Ukraine's project for Internally Displaced people in Ukraine. You may also want to indicate that you are a member of the Eparchy of New Westminster.

Place it in an envelope addressed to:

Mr. Carl Hetu

CNEWA Canada

1247 Kilborn Place

Ottawa, Ontario K1H 6K9

With assurance of my prayerful best wishes, and Episcopal blessings, I remain, Sincerely yours in the Lord,

+Ken

Pope Francis calls for our generosity for victims of war in Ukraine

Two weeks ago, on the Sunday of Divine Mercy, at the heart of the Jubilee Year of Mercy, Pope Francis summoned all Catholics in Europe to recognize and respond to the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine, where millions of Europeans endure a undeclared hybrid war dragging on for two years. The war has claimed almost 10,000 lives. Tens of thousands are injured, hundreds of thousands traumatized.

Despite an official ceasefire agreement signed in Minsk, the war continues. The number of casualties and refugees has only increased. Take a moment to think about it: after two years of war, there are 1.7 million internally displaced people and a million refugees in neighboring countries. Half a million do not have basic food and hundreds of thousands do not have access to safe drinking water. Nearly two million remain in areas where Ukrainian and international agencies cannot freely conduct

humanitarian activity. We can only guess what they are actually experiencing. These numbers are not mere statistics. Behind each figure is the tragedy of a person or an entire family.

Ukraine is emerging from a legacy of foreign totalitarian rule. During the horrific twentieth century Ukrainian Churches were outlawed, peasants killed by artificial famines, and the political, cultural, and social life of the people was devastated by genocidal and colonial policies. The country was a main theater for world wars waged by foreign powers. As a result up to 15 million people were killed.

To heal such historical trauma is extremely difficult. Terrorized for three generations, Ukrainians had fear in their DNA. Corrupt post-Soviet governments manipulated a fearful population. The pilgrimage from fear to dignity—God-given dignity—is a long, winding one.

Step by step, Ukrainians have moved forward making great sacrifices for the values at the foundation of European civilization. During the Revolution of Dignity (2013-14) millions of citizens and all of the country's Churches and religions, Orthodox, Greek and Roman Catholic, Protestants, Jews and Muslims, were together, peacefully defending the dignity of the human being, democracy, and Ukraine's association with Europe.

In a futile attempt to stop history an authoritarian regime killed a hundred peaceful protesters on the Maidan, Kyiv's main square. The disgraced president fled the country. Solidarity prevailed. For this the citizens of Ukraine have been violently punished: Crimea was annexed and a hybrid war was instigated in the east of Ukraine, consisting of military action, massive international propaganda and disinformation, crippling of the economy, destruction of the industrial infrastructure, and political destabilization not only of Ukraine. This destabilization campaign is aimed at a united Europe as well.

And yet the spirit, the hope, and the faith of the ordinary people remain strong. As the Apostle Paul wrote, "We give thanks to God always for you all, constantly mentioning you in our prayers, remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and labor of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thes 1:2-3). Despite their suffering, Ukrainians believe that God has not forsaken them. Indeed, He has not forgotten them. But in this world the Lord works with human hands. Pope Francis, who for two years has repeatedly spoken about the injustices in Ukraine calling for peace, dialogue, and respect for international law, summons us to concrete solidarity.

To this end, the Holy Father has asked us to conduct a special humanitarian collection for Ukraine on 24 April in all Catholic churches in Europe encouraging all Catholics and people of good will to donate generously. For Pope Francis this gesture of charity, alleviates material suffering and manifests moral solidarity of the entire Catholic Church in Europe with the people of Ukraine.

Three things are most needed: to pray for peace and justice in Ukraine, to stay informed regarding the true situation in this ancient European land, and to show your solidarity. See the suffering of others. Open your hearts! Become the hands of the Lord! St. Paul speaks to us: "Now as you excel in everything -- in faith, in utterance, in knowledge, in all earnestness, and in your love for us - see that you excel in this gracious work as well" (2 Cor. 8:7).

+Borys Gudziak

Eparch in Paris for France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxemburg, and Switzerland

Head of the Department of External Church Relations of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church

The Head of the UGCC: "The key to understanding human sufferings and endurance is a cross of God"

Sooner or later all of us will stand before a face of endurance and death. But with a faith in Saviour crucified we can change what ruins us into what forms and enriches us. The Head and Father of the Ukrainian Greek-Catholic Church His Beatitude Sviatoslav appealed with this word on the Third Sunday of the Great Fast (Veneration of the Holy Cross) during his homily to the faithful in the Patriarchal Cathedral of the Resurrection of Christ

In co-service with the Head of the UGCC was bishop Josyf (Milyan), bishop-auxiliary of Kyiv Archeparchy. The preacher explained that today, on Sunday, which marks half a way of a fasting period, Christ's Church displays before us the Precious and Life Giving Cross. So that is why we call it Veneration of the Holy Cross. Besides, there is a special event in the Cathedral – we got a precious and life giving tree – a piece of a Cross of God. "There is a witness of the passion of our Saviour among us. It is like we can touch this event, have an opportunity to see and kiss that cross we worship today", mentioned the Major Archbishop.

But let us ask ourselves today, says His Beatitude Sviatoslav, why Christians worship the Cross of God, what is a sense of this worship? Every culture and religion in the world brings forward a fundamental question about a sense of a human suffering. Why do we suffer and put up with testing? Certainly, every human's culture, religion respond to this question with their own manner...

Consumer culture we are living in today – considers any suffering inept and unnecessary, as well as every sort of pain. For this is a culture of delight. The one who gets a pleasure swiftly, without any responsibility, - considers to be successful. Consumer culture proposes even more – the whole business of different sorts of pleasures and delights. Thus, it covers the answer to this question from a modern person", thinks the Head of the Church.

"Why we, Christians, - proceeded he, - worship a Cross today and what do we mean by showing it to a modern person and world? We want to say that those who worship Saviour crucified and bear in themselves that living water, pouring from Him, drown up from a precious and life giving Cross, can transform rough experience sufferings into His own treasure. Sooner or later all of us will stand before a face of endurance and death. But with a faith in Saviour crucified we can change what ruins us into what forms and enriches us. Today we can stand before a face of suffering, step into it and become the winners of suffering and

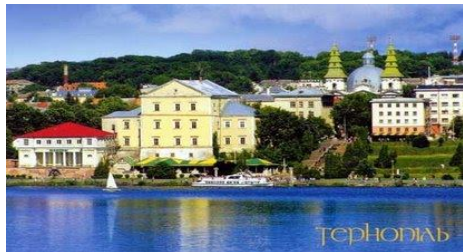
death. The Cross of God is a key to understanding everything. That is why Christ says not to be afraid of sufferings but to accept them. Why? Because we have a power to change it, making a gift for us. Then we grow spiritually and develop ourselves. When someone suffers for truth, simultaneously they enrich themselves with this suffering. When someone bears wounds for the love to God and neighbour, the wounds on their body become life giving ones”.

The Head of the UGCC thinks that the body of our nation, our Ukraine has many wounds today. “And we are asking ourselves, - says His Beatitude Sviatoslav, - what is a sense of our soldiers’ wounds, unbearable sufferings of those who are afflicted in a captivity, or, probably, is a prisoner of a blameworthy judgement, as our Nadiya Savchenko; our soldiers who lay down their lives on the altar of our Motherland. What is a sense of all of this? We find an answer to this question in a precious and life giving Cross. This experience is a revival one. It is a source of the real reforms and transformations in our society. So, when we are visiting our wounded soldiers in a military hospital, our soul seems to be palpitating as it feels these wounds are our healing and our salvation”. “Great Fast is a time of a transformation, time of a spiritual growth. So let us adore our Saviour crucified and kiss His Cross, so that this transformation, this victory appears in our personal spiritual life and becomes a treasure of a religious Ukrainian nation”, wished the Head of the UGCC all faithful and people of a good will. Source: www.ugcc.org.ua

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16 AUGUST 2016 – 01 SEPTEMBER 2016

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Liturgical celebrations during week:

Mon., Apr. 18th – 9:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **Luigi Magliochi**

Tue., Apr. 19th, – 9:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **Angelo and Francesca Fata**

Panakhida/Memorial Service for all people who suffered and died of burnings and radiation after

Chornobyl’s nuclear power plant explosion in 1986

– 6:15 p.m. Moleben to the Divine Mercy

Wed., Apr. 20th, – 9:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **Frank DeBartolo**

– 6:15 p.m. Moleben to the Divine Mercy

Fri., Apr. 22nd, – 9:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **God’s blessing and many, healthy years of life to Mr. Bill and Mrs. Elsie Zachary on the occasion of their 70th Wedding Anniversary (requested by Mr. Allan and Mrs. Sharon Ludwig)**

Sat., April 23rd, 2016 (**Feastday of Saint George**) – 6:30 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **Buistino Forutnate and Egidio Cuzzetto**

- 11:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy in Vernon, BC - 2:00 p.m. The Divine Liturgy in Grindrod, BC

Sunday, April 24th, 2016 – 9:30 a.m. Rosary (Eng.) - 10:00 a.m. The Divine Liturgy: **God’s blessings for all our parishioners**

Please, contact Fr. Pavlo if you want to have the Divine Liturgies celebrated in your special (such as: In thanksgiving for favours received, the Infirm, General Intentions, the Deceased, Help of the Holy Spirit, for the Travelers, etc.) intentions.

Pastoral Ministry and Sacraments:

Reconciliation: on Sundays and Holy Days: before Liturgies and other days, by appointment.

Holy Communion: for the sick, by appointment, any time. **Baptisms:** by appointment. **Marriages:** please make an appointment to meet with the parish priest. **Funerals and Memorials:** by appointment. **Holy Unction** (Anointing of the Sick): Those anticipating surgery, hospitalization or treatments and who would like to receive anointing, please contact Fr. Pavlo to arrange a time.

Basic Guidelines for Reception of Holy Communion:

You are a member of the Catholic Church (*Orthodox faithful are welcome to receive Holy Communion*); 2) You have participated in the Sacrament of Confession at least during the Easter or Christmas seasons this past year if not more frequently; 3) You attend Divine Services regularly; 4) Your lifestyle is consistent with the teaching of the Catholic Church; 5) You have kept the Liturgical fast – no food at least one hour prior to the Divine Liturgy (*water and medicine does not break the fast*). 6) You have been in church from the beginning of the service, or at least heard the Gospel. 7) To the best of your ability, you are in the state of Grace. **If for any of these or other reasons you cannot receive Holy Communion, you are very welcome to come for a blessing. Please indicate to the priest that you would like to receive his blessing.**