



ST. GEORGE'S DIVINE SERVICES

Saturday, July 2

St. Jude, Apostle

Readings: Rom. 5:1-10; Mt. 6:22-34

St. John's parish

6:00 P.M. Vigil Divine Liturgy

Sunday, July 3

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Readings: Rom. 6:18-23; Mt. 8:5-13

9:10 A.M. Third Hour

9:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy

Supplications will be offered for **+Sophia & Petro Hodowanec**, given by Oleh & Motria.

God's blessing, health and wellbeing upon **Yuriy Hordynskyi**, given by Marta Shchur

Saturday, July 9

St. Pancratius, Bishop-Martyr

Readings: Rom. 10:1-10; Mt. 8:28-9:1

St. John's parish

6:30 P.M. Vigil Divine Liturgy (McKees Rocks)

Sunday, July 10

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

Readings: Rom. 10:1-10; Mt. 8:28-9:1

9:10 A.M. Third Hour;

9:30 A.M. Divine Liturgy

Supplications will be offered for **+ John Pyptyk and Maria Pyptyk**, given by family.



When Jesus heard this, He was amazed. What did He say?

Use this code to find out.

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Dear Ukrainians and our American Friends!



Thank you very much each and every one for your continued prayers and support towards our Beloved Ukraine during this tremendous crisis — WAR in Ukraine, which was started by Russian federation several days ago. These are really difficult times for our Nation, but we believe in God's protection and in our army and all who defend our peace-loving country from Russian aggression.

Many of our friends ask how they may help.

First, your continued **prayers**. This is the most powerful weapon that may be used against

enemies, and IT WORKS.

Second, your **donations**. Our Eparchy invites you to make donations to the Humanitarian Aid Fund for Ukraine. This can be done as follows:

A. You can donate through the St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church by making checks payable to "St. George Ukrainian Catholic" with memo "Humanitarian Aid Fund for Ukraine", and sending to 3455 California Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15212 or through <http://www.saintgeorgepittsburgh.org> PAYPAL and make a memo "WAR VICTIMS AND HUMANITARIAN CRISIS IN UKRAINE";

B. You can donate on the St. Josaphat Eparchy website <https://stjosaphateparchy.com> and click on Donate through PAYPAL and make a memo "WAR VICTIMS AND HUMANITARIAN CRISIS IN UKRAINE";

3. Encourage local financial and other institutions to make contributions.

4. Additionally what can be done is sharing the news and contacting The White House/President, Congress, Senators, appealing to do more sanctions and military assistance to Ukraine.

May God bless our Heroes! May God Bless Ukraine! May God bless All of Us!



July 3, 2022

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, Sunday of All Saints of Rus'-Ukraine. Octoechos Tone 3. The Holy Martyr Hyacinth. Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Changeable Parts:

Pages 5-6 In the Booklet of Changeable Parts (Small white book)



Happy Independence Day!



Heavenly Father, on this holiday weekend we give thanks to You for the gift and blessing of the freedom we enjoy in our great nation. We praise You, Lord, for inspiring and guiding our founding fathers as they struggled to build our country and create a new way of living with the goal of freedom and justice for all. We thank You, Lord, for the courageous self-sacrifice and generous spirit of countless people who have given their life's

blood in the defense of freedom and for the pursuit of justice. Keep us faithful to the tradition and example we have inherited; may we leave for the next generation a better world, prepared for the dawning of the Kingdom of Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen

Announcements:

Today: All the Saints of Rus'-Ukraine

The Fourth Sunday after Pentecost in our Liturgical calendar is dedicated to the Commemoration of All the Saints of Rus'-Ukraine. It is on this Sunday that we honor all the "princes, bishops, monastic, martyrs, and staunch confessors from every age of Christian Ukraine", as we sing in today's Troparion. For us here at St. George's this Sunday has a particular meaning, since into this category of Saints also belongs the Holy Bishop-Martyr Nicholas (Charnetsky) whose relics entombed in our Holy Altar.

Prayer List:

Make a point of praying for everyone on the prayer list. If you don't have one, contact the office and we'll send you one. In a special way, at this time, remember the following members of our parish family: **Barbara Fedora, Patricia Della-Regione, Thomas Kunsak, Orysia Barshowski, Kathee Shabla and Rose Shedno.**

Collection- May God bless you...

The total for Sunday, June 26, 2022 was **\$1210.00 + \$395.00**

(Regular: \$1010.00, Loose & candles: \$50.00, Ukraine: \$50.00)

****Sincere thanks to all for your kindness and generosity****



Are you planning to travel during the summer months?

Remember to contact the Parish Office for locations of Ukrainian Catholic Churches and any Eastern Catholic Churches across America or in the world.

Those who have access to the internet go to: www.parishesonline.org

Or you may try: www.masstimes.org

When you travel please remember to visit our parishes and to participate in Divine Worship according to our Liturgical tradition.

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost



But the centurion answered Him, "Lord, I am not worthy to have You come under my roof; but only say the word, and my servant will be healed. For I am a man under authority, with soldiers under me; and I say to one, 'Go,' and he goes, and to another, 'Come,' and he comes, and to my slave, 'Do this,' and he does it." When Jesus heard him, He marveled, and said to those who followed him, "Truly, I say to you, not even in Israel have I found such faith."

The Gospel story of the centurion tells us about a man whose faith exceeded that of the Jewish people, although he himself was a pagan. A person dear to him was ill and he came to Christ, asking for a miracle, asking that the Lord should have mercy on him. Christ answered the man saying, "I will come, I will heal him."

This is where the amazing centurion's faith was manifested. So often when we pray, we ask the Lord insistently to come close to us, to make His presence felt, so that we may clearly feel His power. This man acted with great simplicity, saying to Christ, "No don't trouble yourself to come. I am a sinful man and not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but just say the word and my servant will be healed." One word from God - that was what the man asked for, not the joy of contact which we all long. We ask the Lord that He should fulfill our requests and, in addition to that, grant us the miraculous joy of His presence. The centurion appreciated in his heart how holy the Lord was, how great, and was ready to forgo this joy if only his friend, his servant would recover. Often we could turn to God and say, "Help me, Lord. I do not need to know what is happening, nor to feel Your action; only do Your will, silently, as it were from a distance, unnoticed by me." If only we were able to turn to God with such faith, with such a feeling of His holiness, how close the Lord would be. He is always close, He is always approaching us, but we can sense Him only with a loving and humble heart. A spark of love we sometimes have, but there is not much humility. So if we were to turn to God and say, "Lord, let the good, the holiness that my soul longs for be fulfilled for my dear ones, and me you can leave out. Pass me by on your way to them", how the Lord would rejoice at the love which is ready to lay down its life, its joy, for others. Amen.

-Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh