



Welcome



St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic

Church in Vernon, BC

2210 – 40th Avenue, Vernon, BC V1T 8Z9

Liturgies: Tuesday to Friday – 9:00 a.m.

Holy Days - 10:00 a.m.

Sundays – 9:30 a.m. – Rosary

10:00 a.m. - Divine Liturgy



Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic

Church in Grindrod, BC

Carlin Street and 3rd Avenue,
Grindrod, BC

Sandays Divine Liturgy:

Nov. 8th - 3:00 p.m.

Nov. 15th – No service

Nov. 22nd and 29th – 2:00 p.m.



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*“The Vibrant Parish – a place
to encounter the living Christ”*

Patriarch Sviatoslav

Welcome! Бiмаємо!

We extend a warm welcome to our parishioners, your families and friends. We are glad that you have come to worship with us today and pray that your participation in our parish will be enriching to you.

Following every Sunday Divine Liturgy, Fellowship Coffee is served!

We invite everyone to join us.

PASTORAL MINISTRY AND SACRAMENTS:

SACRAMENT of CONFESSIONS: on Sundays and Holy Days: 30 min before Divine Liturgy and other days, by appointment.

HOLY COMMUNION: for the sick, by appointment, any time.

BAPTISMS - by appointment.

MARRIAGES - by appointment, at least 6 month in advance.

FUNERALS - by appointment.

ANOINTING of the sick, hospital visits - by appointment, any time

Please note: parish members requesting the celebration of a Divine Liturgy for a special intention (such as: Thanksgiving, the Infirm, General Intentions, the Deceased, Help of the Holy Spirit, for the Travelers, etc.), please see Fr. Volodymyr to arrange for it.



Our parish community extends a welcome to visitors who wish to pray and worship with us and who would like to participate in the life of our parish in all aspects. We assure you that visitors to St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church in Vernon meet with the warmest hospitality. Although we are a small community, we pride ourselves in being a family which centers itself on faith, prayer and a shared love of our Traditions. Although we are proud to belong to the Ukrainian Catholic Church, a number of ethnic backgrounds are represented in our parish community.

Divine Services are celebrated according to the Byzantine Catholic Rite of Ukrainian usage. Whether you are familiar with our Liturgy and Traditions from your own faith formation or would like to learn more about them, we extend a heartfelt welcome to you to join us for Divine Liturgy. Whether you are Roman Catholic or a member of another Church or Religious Tradition, you are most welcome to join us for worship. The Liturgy is celebrated using a mix of English and Ukrainian. The readings from the Holy Gospel and Epistles, as well as homilies are in English.

24-th Sunday after Pentecost, Synaxis of Archangel Michael & the Other Incorporeal Powers

**Divine Liturgy Propers:**

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 be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit,**

Kontakion (Tone 7) No longer shall the dominion of death be able to hold humanity,* for Christ went down shattering and destroying its 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 and for ever and ever. Amen!

Theotokion (Tone7): O all-praised treasury of our resurrection, we hope in You,* bring us up from the pit and depth of sins,* 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 the childbirth.

Prokimenon (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:** (Eph.2:14-22) **A Reading from the Letter of Saint Apostle Paul to Ephesians**

Brothers and Sisters, Christ is our peace; in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us. He has abolished the law with its commandments and ordinances, so that he might create in himself one new humanity in place of the two, thus making peace, and might reconcile both groups to God in one body through the cross, thus putting to death that hostility through it. So he came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near; for through him both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father. So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you also are built together spiritually into a dwelling-place for God.

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 8:41-56 - At that time a man named Jairus, an official of the synagogue, came forward. He fell at the feet of Jesus and begged him to come to his house, because he had an only daughter, about twelve years old, and she was dying. As he went, the crowds almost crushed him. And a woman afflicted with hemorrhages for twelve years, who (had spent her whole livelihood on doctors and) was unable to be cured by anyone, came up behind him and touched the tassel on his cloak. Immediately her bleeding stopped. Jesus then asked, "Who touched me?" While all were denying it, Peter said, "Master, the crowds are pushing and pressing in upon you." But Jesus said, "Someone has touched me; for I know that power has gone out from me." When the woman realized that she had not escaped notice, she came forward trembling. Falling down before him, she explained in the presence of all the people why she had touched him and how she had been healed immediately. He said to her, "Daughter, your faith has saved you; go in peace." While he was still speaking, someone from the synagogue official's house arrived and said, "Your daughter is dead; do not trouble the teacher any longer." On hearing this,

Jesus answered him, "Do not be afraid; just have faith and she will be saved." When he arrived at the house he allowed no one to enter with him except Peter and John and James, and the child's father and mother. All were weeping and mourning for her, when he said, "Do not weep any longer, for she is not dead, but sleeping." And they ridiculed him, because they knew that she was dead. But he took her by the hand and called to her, "Child, arise!" Her breath returned and she immediately arose. He then directed that she should be given something to eat. Her parents were astounded, and he instructed them to tell no one what had happened.

Communion Hymn: Praise the Lord from the heavens;* praise Him in the highest.* He makes spirits His angels,* and flaming fire His ministers.* Alleluia, alleluia,* alleluia.

Prayer for a Vibrant Parish Prayer

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 Savior, may be praised, together with Your eternal Father, and your most-holy, good and life-giving Spirit. Amen.



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 forever and ever. Amen.

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.



Synaxis of the Holy Archangels Michael and Gabriel and All the Bodiless Powers



Because He is true, boundless Love, God created "all things visible and invisible" to share in Him. According to St. Gregory the Theologian, "Since for the goodness of God it was not sufficient to be occupied only with the contemplation of Himself, but it was needful that good should extend further and further, so that the number of those who receive grace might be as many as possible (because this is characteristic of the greatest Goodness) - therefore, God devised first of all the angelic heavenly powers; and the thought became deed, which was fulfilled by the Word, and perfected by the Spirit ... and then because the first creatures were pleasing to Him, He devised another world, material and visible, the orderly composition of heaven and earth, and that which is between them."

The invisible - including heaven and the Bodiless Powers - was created by God before the world we live in. The heavenly hosts even witnessed and praised the creation of the material world, as the Lord explained to Job, "When the stars were created, all My angels sang praises to Me." (**Job 38:7**) In addition to praising and ministering to God, the Bodiless Powers are the agents of His will: they administer the creation, protect and intercede for man, and attempt to guide man and the nations to Him - sometimes means correcting man's actions, sometimes teaching or revealing God's will to him.

The Bodiless Powers were made by God without physical form or substance ("incorporeal"). St. John of Damascus explains, "When it is the will of God that angels should appear to those [men] who are worthy, they do not appear as they are in their essence, but, transformed, take on such an appearance as to be visible to physical eyes." By God's grace and mercy, the Bodiless Powers are also conditionally immortal, but (unlike God Himself) are restricted by location and time: they cannot be in heaven and on earth at the same time, though they travel at lightning speed.

God endowed the Bodiless Powers with intelligence, reason, and self-will - as He later made man - but they are "the most perfect spirits, superior to man in their spiritual powers" and "so far above us [men] as to be incomprehensible." The angels in heaven are perfect beauty in their love for and service to God. Continually before His face, the Bodiless Powers "are so filled with the grace of God, that they do not desire in any way to sin," according to Fr. Seraphim Slobodskoy.

All the Bodiless Powers share the common name of 'angel' - which means "messenger" in Greek - by virtue of their service: they "stand before the face of the Creator and serve Him." The Lord reveals His divine will to the Bodiless Powers closest to Him, and they in turn inform the others - a Hierarchy in service to Him! This simple name also describes quite well how man most often encounters the Bodiless Powers: as the heralds or messengers of God.

Holy Tradition divides the angels into three Hierarchies of three ranks each. In the highest Hierarchy are the Seraphim, Cherubim and Thrones.

Closest to the Most-Holy Trinity are the six-winged **Seraphim**, who blaze with love for God - and encourage that love in others. In the iconography of the Church, they are shown as faces surrounded by flame red and red-orange wings.

The many-eyed **Cherubim** are next. Through these hosts, wisdom and enlightenment in true divine knowledge are sent to creation, and their name means "outpouring of wisdom" or "enlightenment". Cherubim are shown as faces surrounded by four (or sometimes six) blue-green wings, covered with all-seeing eyes; a monk/iconographer in the midwest suggests that the wings may look like they are made up of beautiful peacock feathers!

Finally, the **Thrones** (described in **Ezekiel 1:15-21**), are found at the foot of God's heavenly throne, mysteriously upholding Him. They serve the uprightness of God's justice. The "spinning wheels" seen by the prophet Ezekiel, Thrones are depicted in icons as two red-amber interlocking rings, with four wings each. The rings are covered with all-seeing eyes.

The middle Hierarchy includes the Dominions, Powers, and Authorities who - according to St. Athenagoras - are "set in command of the elements, the heavens, the world, and all within it."

The **Dominions** instruct and guide our earthly authorities (if they will listen) to wise governance. They may influence earthly rule by miracles, dampen sinful impulses, and provide mastery of the will to conquer temptation.

The **Powers** (known from **1 Peter 3:22**) send down the grace of wonder-working and acute spiritual discernment to saints pleasing to God. They assist man in being obedient and patient, serving the will of God. They are depicted in the iconography of the Church as shining, crystal spheres with "X" or "XC" on them, usually held aloft by angels revealed in human form.

The **Authorities** (also called "Virtues") stand against the power of Satan and keep from people from giving in to demonic temptation. They also strengthen and guard ascetics.

In the lowest Hierarchy are the Bodiless Powers most often encountered by man:

The **Principalities** command the lower angels, instructing them in the fulfillment of God's will. According to Mother Martha of Pskov, "They direct the universe, and protect lands, nations, and peoples. Principalities instruct people to render honor to everyone, as becomes their station. They teach those in authority to fulfill their necessary obligations, not for personal glory and gain, but out of respect for God and benefit for neighbor."

The **Archangels** announce or bring messages about God and His works for our salvation. Because of this role, they are the angels named individually in Holy Scripture or known through Holy Tradition: Michael ("like God," the leader of the angelic armies, often shown in armor with a flaming sword or banner emblazoned with a red Cross), Gabriel ("the strength of God" found in **Dan. 8:16** and **Lk. 1:26**); Raphael ("the healing of God," **Tobit 3:16, 12:15**); Uriel ("fire of God," **3 Ezdras 5:20**), Selaphiel ("the prayer of God," **3 Ezdras 5:16**); Jehudiel ("the glorifying of God"); Barachiel, the distributor of the blessing of God for good deeds; and Jeremiel ("the raising up to God," **3 Ezdras 4:36**). Archangels are revealed to man as beautiful, shining, winged humans.

Archangels "reveal the mysteries of the faith, prophecy, and understanding of the will of God; and intensify deep faith in people, enlightening their minds with the light of the Holy Gospel."

The **Angels** (often referred to as "guardian angels") are closest to men, revealing to them the intentions and instructions of God and guiding them to lead pious, Christ-centered lives. They attempt to keep man from falling (both spiritually and physically) and are there to help him "get up" when he does fall. Angels are also revealed to man in shining human form, with or without wings.

As creatures who come before the face of God, angels are powerful intercessors, meaning they speak on man's behalf to Him. While instructing His disciples about caring for His followers - the sheep of His flock - the Lord Jesus Christ said, "See that you do not despise one of these little ones; for I tell you, their angels in heaven always behold the face of My Father in heaven." (**Matthew 18:10**)

Because of their faithful and unending service to God - and at His command, to man/creation - the angels are considered the prototype for the service ministry of the holy diaconate - they are the 'role model' for the deacons of our Church! The Archangels Michael and Gabriel are usually depicted on the deacons' doors in the iconostas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Memorial Mass for Clay Vernerey at Our Lady Of the Valley on Thursday, November 12, at 7:00 pm.

November 11 – Remembrance Day – may God remember all the souls of our departed brothers and sisters who lost their lives in defense of freedom – Vichnaya Pamiat'!!!



St. Josaphat's Parish Praznyk – celebration will be held on Sunday, November 15th beginning with the Pontifical Divine Liturgy at 11:00 a.m.

Beginning of the Philipian Fast – on Tuesday, **November 16th**, we will begin the special 40 day period of preparation for the feast of Christ's Nativity.

Necrology Mass for deceased members of Councils 4949 and 12202 to be held on Wednesday, November 25, 2015 at St James at 7:00 pm.

National Holodomor Awareness Week 2015: November 23 to 29 – will be celebrated in our parishes on **Saturday & Sunday, November 28th and 29th**. Panakhyda services will be taken in Grindrod and Vernon at the Divine Liturgies.

“Save-on- Foods” gift cards – are available for sale. Anyone wishing to buy the cards, please contact Miss. Teresa Huculak or Fr. Volodymyr.

Gifts to God: Sunday, November 1st - Vernon \$ 1,775.00; Grindrod \$ 190.00 God bless all of you for your kindness and generous financial support of our parish community!

Happy Birthday – May the Almighty God bless in good health and salvation in Many Happy and Blessed Years of Life to those who celebrated their birthday in month of November:

Mrs. Katherine Huculak (15); Mrs. Mary Harasymyshyn (27); Mr. Randy Pesklewis (27); Mr. Claude Gosselin (28). **Many happy healthy years! Mnohaya i Blahaya Lita!**

Happy Anniversary! May Our Lord Jesus Christ bless you in abundance with His love, joy and peace. Many God’s blessings of good health, joy, peace and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Claude and Eva Gosselin (8) on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary! **Mnohaya i Blahaya Lita!**

Grace. If for any of these or other reasons you cannot receive Holy Communion, you are welcome to come for a blessing. Please indicate to the priest that you would like to receive his blessing.

Parishioner’s news section: As a Parish, it would be wonderful if we could share in our fellow brothers and sisters journey- their joys and sorrows. If you have an upcoming event (birth announcement, big anniversary, graduation, etc) or updates such as medical news, prayer requests, etc., please send us an email or tell to the priest, so it can be included in the newsletter. As well, if you wish to celebrate a special occasion with us, you are more than welcome to bring a contribution to add to the coffee social.

Parish Family Calendar: If you would like to be included in our Parish Family Calendar of Birthdays, Celebrations, Name-Days and Anniversaries please put your birth date in the calendar at the table near the front door of the church. Let’s celebrate these happy occasions together!



REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR: your family, your fellow parishioners, those who seeking God’s answer to their prayers or those rejoicing with God’s answer, those celebrating a birthday or anniversary, those called to their eternal reward and for the family they leave behind, those shut-in or in the hospital, and you wish to have

a priest visit, please be sure to have someone call the rectory to make this request or notify Fr. Volodymyr Dmyterko directly. Your pastor may have no other way of knowing that you are in hospital, as privacy legislation restricts the information that can be given to him by the hospital.

Please Pray for health of ... Rose Shawchuk, Anthony Mulik, John Maiwka, Yanko Anna, Szadiak Victor and Gloria, Sophie Caskey, Walter Kociuba, Nick Roman, Kalyna Kociuba, Ostopowich, Terry Konopada, Jesse Kosick, Marion McAreavy, Mary Ferguson, Nicholas Adam Laniel Cryss O'Donnell, Rose and Martin Ostopowich, and all other parishioners and family members who need our support and God’s healing at the present time. Let us also remember our sisters and brothers in Ukraine in our prayers!

Please let Fr. Volodymyr know if you would like to add new names to the prayer list and also notify him about any sick and/or hospitalized parishioners and family members.



EMAIL BULLETIN - If you would like to have the Bulletin emailed to you please send your request to: o.volodymyr@yahoo.ca

Meetings Church Councils and Organizations:

St. Josaphat’s Parish Council Meeting –Today, **November 8th** after the Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m.

UCWLC Monthly Meeting - will take place on Tuesday, **November 10th** after the Divine Liturgy at 9:00 a.m.

Knights of Columbus Executive Meeting will take place on Tuesday, **November 10th** at 7:00 pm. at **OLOV RC church.**

Knights of Columbus Executive Meeting will take place on Tuesday, **November 24th** at 7:00 pm. at **OLOV RC church.**

UCC Monthly Meeting will take place on Tuesday, **November 24th** at 1:30 p.m. at Orthodox church.



Instead of being just a church that welcomes and receives by keeping the doors open, let us try also to be a church that finds new roads, that is able to step outside itself and go to those who do not attend Mass, to those who have quit or are indifferent.

Pope Francis

Church Etiquette: Just a reminder that to have attended the entire Divine Liturgy one must be in Church a and have heard the reading of the Gospel as well as the homily, participated in the responses for the consecration and received the final Blessing before leaving the church. We also ask that you do not visit in the main part of the Church (the Nave) before during or after the Service. Please use the Vestibule or the Fellowship room to conduct your conversations - leave the Church proper for those that want to pray.

Guide to the Divine Liturgy

By Robert Krantz

Vesting of Clergy

5. **PHELONION:** The Phelonion is a cape-like outer vestment, long in back and short in front, with an opening for the head to pass through. It signifies the crimson Robe, with which the soldier clothed our Lord Jesus to mock Him while he was in the Praetorium.

“Your priests, O Lord, shall clothe themselves with righteousness, and Your saints shall rejoice in joy, at all times, now and always and forever and ever. Amen.”(Psalm 132, Verse 9)

The priest blesses each garment with the sign of the cross and kisses them. He then washes his hands to signify his purity, reciting:

“I will wash my hands in innocence, and go around Your altar, O Lord.”(Psalm 26, Verse 6)



PREPARATION OF THE EUCHARISTIC GIFTS

Over an hour before the parishioners arrive and begin the Divine Liturgy Service, the priest arrives at the church and begins preparing for the celebration of the Divine Liturgy. The service of preparation (in Greek called the proskomidi or prothesis) is the liturgical celebration that surrounds the preparation of the bread and wine for its use in the Divine Liturgy.



Originating in the eighth century, the service in its present form probably dates from the fourteenth century. Originally performed by deacons, today the service is normally done by a priest who may be assisted by a deacon during the Service of Morning Prayer that precedes the Liturgy. In addition to the preparation of the bread and wine for use at the Eucharist, the Proskomedeis also a service of remembrance and intercession:

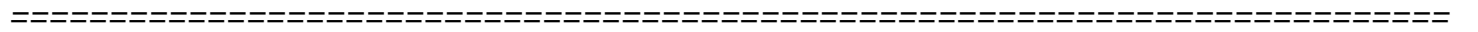
many of the saints are commemorated, ranging from the prophets of the Old Testament to the apostles, from bishops to martyrs, from monks and nuns to miracle-workers; and prayers of intercession are offered for those members of the local congregation and others who are sick and suffering, as well as for those Christians who “have died in hope of resurrection to eternal life,” as the prayer says.

After vesting and washing his hands, the priest proceeds to the table of oblation, which stands to the left of the Holy Altar. While preparing the necessary vessels – the paten (diskos), the chalice (poterion),

the star (asterisk), the lance (longhi), the spoon (lavis), the veils (kalimmata) and the flasks of wine and water – the priest says:

You have redeemed us from the curse of the law (GAL 3:13) by Your precious blood. Being nailed on the cross and pierced by a lance, You have bestowed immortality upon humanity. Our Savior, glory to You!

Blessed is our God now and ever and unto the ages of ages. Amen.



Readings of the week are :			The Saints of the week are:		
Sun	Eph 2:14-22	Lk 8:41-56	Sun	Synaxis of Archangel Michael & the Other Incorporeal Powers	
Mon	2 Thess. 1:1-10	Lk 12:13-15 & 22-31	Mon	H.M. Onesiphorus & Porphyry; V.M. Matrona; V. Theoctista of Lesbos	
Tue	2 Thess. 1:10-2:2	Lk 12:42-48	Tue	H.A. Erastus, Olympas, Herodion et al	
Wed	2 Thess. 2:1-12	Lk 12:48-59	Wed	H.M. Mennas, Victor, Vincent & H.M. Stephanida, V.F.C. Theodore Studite	
Thu	Heb 4:14-5:10	Jn 10:9-16	Thu	H.P.M. Josaphat; St. John the Compassionate; V.F. Nilus	
Fri	Heb 7:26-8:2	Jn 10:9-16	Fri	Our Fr. Among the Sts. John Chrysostom, Archbishop of Constantinople	
Sat	1 Cor. 4:9-16	Jn 1:43-51	Sat	H. & All-Praised Apostle Philip	
Sun	Eph 4:1-6	Lk 10:25-37	Sun	H.M. & C. Gurias, Samonas & Habib	

EPISTLE READERS:				
DATE	READING	ENGLISH	UKRAINIAN	CANDLE HOLDERS
November 8 th	Eph. 2:14-22 Lk. 8:41-56	Marry Harasymyshyn	Patricia Sawadsky	Ann Yaremchuk Olga Piano
November 15 th	Eph. 4:1-6 Lk. 10:25-37	Teresa Huculak	Joe Prystupa	Victor and Vivian Belley
November 22 nd	Eph. 5:9-19 Lk. 12:16-21	Joann Kosick	Helen Pesklewis	Mary Ferguson Wanda March
November 29 th	Eph. 6:10-17 Lk. 13:10-17	Katherine Huculak	Olga Piano	Patti Huculak Greg Sawka
December 6 th	Col. 1:12-18 Lk. 14:16-24	Anne Marie Johnston	Patricia Sawadsky	Vira Dmyterko Ruth Cushing
November 13 th	Col. 3:4-11 Lk. 14:16-24	Marry Harasymyshyn	Joe Prystupa	Bob and Pat Holowenko