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“For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.” Jeremiah 29

“Бо Я знаю ті думки, які думаю про вас, говорить Господь, думки спокою, а не на зло, щоб дати вам будучність та надію.” Єремія 29:11

Schedule of Upcoming Services			Богослужіння		
Saturday, May 9	5:00 pm	Great Vespers	9-го травня	5:00 вечора	Велика Вечірня
Sunday, May 10	10:00 am	Divine Liturgy	10-го травня	10:00 рано	Св. Літургія

Services will be livestreamed on the [Cathedral Facebook page](#) and on the Cathedral [YouTube channel](#) as the cathedral remains closed to the public due to the COVID 19 crisis. You may contact Fr. Gene with the names of anyone you would like mentioned in the prayers during these services.

Наскільки наша катедра лишається закритою через епідемію хвороби COVID-19, богослужіння транслюватимуться прямим ефіром на головній сторінці [Фесбук Митрополичої Катедри](#) і по каналі [YouTube](#). Прохання зв'язатися безпосередньо з о. Євгеном, щоб передати імена тих, кого Ви б хотіли, щоб він згадав під час богослужінь.

PRAYER INTENTIONS

Those in need (Потреби): Lawrence; Chelsea & Kayla; Carol; Victor M.; Andriy M.; Rylan; Irene S.; Inis; Jeanne and Ron B.; Halya O.; Hania D.; Paul S.; Evelyn W.; Audrey W.; Rose P.; Irene W.; All those working in essential services during this time of pandemic; Mothers, Grandmothers, Godmothers, Stepmothers/Матерів, Бабусь, Хресних Матерів

Those who are ill (Хворих): Paul L.; Sophie D; За зцілення всіх наших членів що в немочах лежать. All who are ill with Covid 19.

Those who have fallen asleep in the Lord (Померших):

Mothers, Grandmothers, Godmothers, Stepmothers/ Матерів, Бабусь, Хресних Матерів

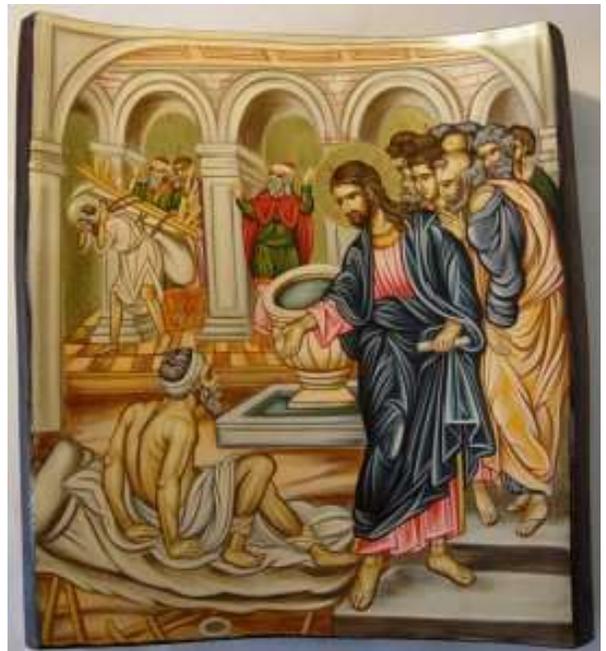
And all Members and Supporters of our parish who are sick or have needs.

May our loving God bestow upon you His Heavenly Blessings to answer your needs.

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SUNDAY OF THE PARALYTIC (FOURTH SUNDAY OF PASCHA)

Prior to today's theme, we have read of the witnesses to Christ's resurrection: the apostle St. Thomas, and then the myrrh bearing women. These two Sundays' themes declare to us the fact of the resurrection. Today's theme is quite different: we are asked to confront the weaknesses and sins which remain in our lives in light of our Lord's resurrection. This day, we return to a lenten-like consciousness to bring our lives in line with Christ's light and life. The gospel reading comes from John 5: 1 – 15. We have a description of the Sheep Pool in Jerusalem, and we are informed the pool was surrounded by the ill, the blind, the paralyzed, and the crippled. They all waited for the pool's water to be "disturbed" by an angel: the first one in upon the disturbance was cured. Among those near the pool was a paralytic who "was ill for 38 years." Jesus



approaches the man (whose name is not given) and asks him: “Do you want to be healed?” (John 5: 6). This man then explains his dilemma: “I have no man that could cast me into the pool when the water is disturbed. While I am going another descends into the pool before me” (John 5: 7). Jesus then acts to heal him apart from the pool’s water. “Jesus says to him, ‘arise, take up you mat and walk.’ And immediately the man became healed and took up his mat and walked” (John 5: 8 – 9).

St. John’s account continues, and we come to the matter which we are to address, And after these things, Jesus finds him in the Temple and said to him: “Look, you have become healed, no longer sin, so that nothing worse might happen to you!” (John 5: 14).

By Jesus’ action, healing had come to the man after 38 years of suffering. But unlike others who received Christ’s healing (such as the man born blind, and the woman with the terrible dysmenorrhea), this man’s infirmity came about as a consequence of sin. Was he injured following a crime? Was his paralysis brought about as the result of jealousy and wrath from an adulterous affair? We do not know. We do know that he was confronted by Christ, and warned not to return to the life which brought about his injury and paralysis! He was to (literally and spiritually) walk in newness of life!

And so we are confronted this fourth Sunday of Pascha. We who live in the reality of Christ’s resurrection, and the healing given to us by the Cross and the Resurrection, are to conduct our lives in concert with these liberating gifts given to us. A paschal hymn declares this to us: “Thy resurrection O Christ our Savior, the angels in heaven sing, enable us on earth to glorify thee in purity of heart!”

Thus lived the saints who have gone before us, and are together with us to encourage us and to pray for us. Living in Christ, and thus in his resurrection, we are to contemplate and act on the warning of Christ given to the man made whole by the power of our Lord! This posting is concluded by a kontakion (hymn) of the day:

By your divine intercession, O Lord, as you raised up the paralytic of old, so raise up my soul, paralyzed by sins and thoughtless acts; so that being saved I may sing to you: “Glory to your power, O compassionate Christ!”

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Our sincere condolences to His Eminence Metropolitan Yurij on the passing of his mother, +Anastasia Kalistchuk, who fell asleep in the Lord on Sunday, May 3 after a brief illness in her 97th year.

Encouraged by the example of the Myrrh Bearing Women, Anastasia loved and supported her son, Metropolian Yurij to assume the path of bishop and Metropolitan of our Church.

May Christ, Our True God, risen from the dead, trampling down death by death, and upon those in the graves bestowing eternal life, comfort and strengthen you, Vladyko Mytropolit, the rest of your mother’s family, and all of us – your God-loving flock.

May her memory be eternal! Вічна їй Пам’ять!

In honour of the 75th anniversary of VE Day we wanted to share a story recently published in the Globe and Mail about the parents of our parishioner, Marika Panchuk

Veteran who helped bring 30,000 Ukrainian refugees to Canada to be honoured in the U.K.

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https://www.theglobeandmail.com/world/article-veteran-who-helped-bring-30000-ukrainian-refugees-to-canada-to-be/?fbclid=IwAR3QR5tZWbVnI_E6G25Mu9L-NndpcA958V_2e-nqw-3b4bNr5CsD0NgsHho#comments

Marika Panchuk has spent much of her life listening to wartime stories about her father, Bohdan Panchuk, and meeting people across Canada who owe their lives to him.

“Through the years people have certainly come up to me and said, ‘I wouldn’t be here if it hadn’t been for your father,’” Ms. Panchuk, 69, recalled from her home in Winnipeg. “There certainly was a bond between everyone who was there. But there wasn’t a lot of talk about details.”

Indeed, the story of Mr. Panchuk and the Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen’s Association – the group he co-founded during the Second World War – has been largely forgotten. And yet the former schoolteacher from Saskatchewan, who enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939 and landed on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day in 1944, became a key figure in helping more than 30,000 Ukrainian refugees come to Canada after the war.

The exploits of Mr. Panchuk and the UCSA were set to be recognized on Friday as part of Britain’s 75th-anniversary celebration of the victory in Europe, or VE Day. A service was planned at St. James’s Church in London to unveil a stained glass window in honour of the association, which operated out of the church’s vicarage.

The ceremony is now postponed until November because of the COVID-19 pandemic but St. James’s still plans to livestream a series of prayers on Friday to remember the sacrifices of Ukrainian Canadian soldiers. Around 3,500 veterans and their families will also receive postcards depicting the window this week to mark the occasion.

“We were disappointed we couldn’t hold the service,” said Lubomyr Luciuk, a professor at the Royal Military College of Canada who has been spearheading the window campaign along with the Ukrainian Canadian Civil Liberties Foundation and the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain. Dr. Luciuk and the foundation have raised around \$100,000 for the commemoration, called Heroes of Their Day, which will include a notice in *The Globe and Mail* on May 8 to recognize the 75th anniversary and the UCSA.

Dr. Luciuk, 67, has a special connection to Mr. Panchuk. His parents were among the Ukrainian refugees who came to Kingston after the war thanks to the UCSA (later renamed the Central Ukrainian Relief Bureau). Dr. Luciuk spent years researching the association and the work of Mr. Panchuk as well as many others involved in the refugee project.



Flight lieutenant G.R. Bohdan Panchuk, MBE., date unknown.

“I still go, wow, what a wonderful thing those Canadian Ukrainian soldiers did,” he said. “They could have just come home. And who could blame them. Instead they decided that it was important to help other people, to help those other strangers, brothers and sisters.”

Mr. Panchuk came from humble roots. He grew up on a farm east of Saskatoon, the son of Ukrainian immigrants who arrived in Canada at the turn of the 20th century. He got a job as a teacher in 1935 in Yellow Creek, Sask., but quit four years later to join the RCAF when the war broke out.

After training as a radio operator, he was posted to bases in Ireland and England before joining an advance team for the Normandy invasion. During his time in England, Mr. Panchuk co-founded the UCSA in 1943 in the St. James’s vicarage. It became a home away from home for Ukrainian Canadian soldiers and provided a place to socialize, learn about Ukrainian culture and attend church services. The club also kept track of where soldiers were stationed and recorded the names of those who died or were injured.

“One of the reasons they liked to come to the club was because they felt a kinship, a kindred spirit with others of Canadian-Ukrainian background,” Mr. Panchuk told Dr. Luciuk in a series of recorded interviews. “I think people appreciated our service. We had a number of softball teams, tournaments in Hyde Park, we had a dance orchestra, a choir, and all of this was voluntary. It was a cheerful place to be.”

After D-Day, Mr. Panchuk was stationed across Europe as allied forces moved eastward. Almost everywhere he went, he ran into camps full of Ukrainian refugees. He started organizing relief committees and handing out Canadian Red Cross cards to ensure the refugees received basic necessities. “We told them, ‘Come on, we’ll help you but you’ve got to stand on your own two feet,’” Mr. Panchuk said.

Around two million Ukrainians had been displaced by the war. When the fighting ended, their fate grew uncertain. The Soviets demanded they return to Ukraine, which had been absorbed into the Soviet Union, and thousands were deported from Poland to the USSR. Mr. Panchuk wanted as many as possible to come to Canada.

He stayed in Britain after the war and launched an intense lobbying campaign together with his wife, Anne Cherniawsky, a Canadian servicewoman he’d met at the UCSA. Over the next seven years, the Panchuks and other UCSA members cajoled ambassadors, civil servants, military leaders and anyone else that came to mind.

As a result of their efforts between 30,000 and 40,000 Ukrainian refugees came to Canada; thousands more went to Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. “I believed it was our moral duty and obligation to try to help these Ukrainian victims of war to the maximum of our abilities,” Mr. Panchuk told Dr. Luciuk.

“It was the sort of a time when, if you had the guts, you ended up sometimes cutting corners and doing things maybe not quite the way they were supposed to be done, but you got people out,” recalled Mr. Panchuk’s daughter Jaroslawa Panchuk, 72, who lives in Toronto.

Ms. Panchuk and her sister, Marika, were both born in London. They remembered the house brimming with activity as refugees came and went. Mr. Panchuk “used to fill out the paper and

get them out of the camps and then [Mrs. Panchuk] would pick them up in England, feed them and put them on the boat,” Marika said.

When the family finally returned to Canada in 1952, Mr. Panchuk took a job with the CBC before resuming his teaching career.

Lieutenant-General Paul Wynnyk, the former vice-chief of Canada’s defence staff, is among the many Ukrainian Canadians who have been touched by the UCSA. His grandfather emigrated from Ukraine to Alberta in 1903 and had two boys – Walter and William – who joined the Canadian military in 1942. The brothers spent countless hours at the UCSA in London and the club proved to be the last place they saw each other in August, 1944.

William died a few months later in a plane crash on an airfield in England while returning from an RCAF bombing mission. “My dad [Walter] was in the army and he ended up going through the Italian campaign,” said Lt.-Gen. Wynnyk, who is patron of the commemoration project.

His father died 10 years ago and often spoke about the role the UCSA played for so many soldiers. “At that time, Ukrainian Canadians weren’t highly regarded in the WASPish society that was Canada,” said Lt.-Gen. Wynnyk.



The Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen's Association in London, UK. 1944

“To have that opportunity of fellowship and to get together, I think, meant a lot to them.”

Mr. and Ms. Panchuk rarely spoke publicly about their wartime efforts and many of the details emerged only posthumously; Mr. Panchuk died in 1987 and Ms. Panchuk in 2010.

During his interview with Dr. Luciuk, Mr. Panchuk had a hard time expressing why he and his wife had made such an effort. “For me it is a matter of calling, of feeling. It is not tangible. You can’t even pin it down,” he said. “I felt that here were people in need and I should do something for them.”



Please remember that our parish and many charitable organisations rely solely on donations. Since gatherings have been banned these donations have declined considerably.

If you are able to provide financial support to our parish at this time, we humbly ask that you consider one of the following ways you can give:

1. Mail a cheque to 1175 Main St.,
Winnipeg, MB R2W 3S4

2. Via Canada Helps - one time and monthly donation options are available and tax receipts will be issued:

<https://www.canadahelps.org/.../ukrainian-orthodox-metropoli.../>

3. Via e-transfer to "Holy Trinity Ukr Orthodox Cathedral" using the email: "treasurer@htuomc.org". Please share the password via email and provide your address if you are not a member or are a new donor.

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*"Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God." **Philippians 4:6***

*" Ні про що не турбуйтеся, а в усьому нехай виявляються Богові ваші бажання молитвою й проханням з подякою." **До филип'ян 4:6***