

**DIVINE LITURGIES FOR THIS WEEK****33<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Pentecost, of Zacchaeus, Jan. 17, 2021**

9:00 AM - Lit. + Anna Kozak r/by Peter &amp; Allyson Fizer

11:30 AM - Lit. God's Blessings on Our Parishioners

**Monday, January 18, 2021**

No Liturgy Scheduled

**Tuesday, January 19, 2021**

8:00 AM - Lit. + John Kopi - Legate

**Wednesday, January 20, 2021**

8:00 AM - Lit. + Anna &amp; Dmytro Pikus r/by Ann Marie Stek

**Thursday, January 21, 2021**

8:00 AM - Lit. + Myron Wowk r/by Ulana Wowk

**Friday, January 22, 2021**

8:00 AM - Lit. + Mary Saley r/by Irene Dochych

**Saturday, January 23, 2021**

9:00 AM - Lit. + Kevin Mahony r/by Wife

5:00 PM - Lit. + Thomas Beres r/by Joan Zaleski

**Sunday of the Publican and Pharisee, January 24, 2021**

Epistle - 2 Tim 3:10-15; Gospel - Lk 18:10-14

9:00 AM - Lit. God's Blessings on Our Parishioners

11:30 AM - Lit. + Ed Pawlak r/by Ana &amp; Ron Mascenik

**Let Us Sing To The Lord.**

Often in the church services we relegate the singing to cantors, choir, perhaps quietly singing along with hymns. And even in these Covid-19 times when we have a much-reduced number of singers at the services we can be afraid to sing. Yet we must sing, loudly or quietly, with joy and fervor, with gratitude and from our hearts. We must sing to the Lord because we become worshipping creatures.

As the Cherubic Hymn states, "Let us, who mystically represent the cherubim and sing the thrice-holy hymn to the life-giving trinity, lay aside all worldly cares, that we may receive the King of all, invisibly escorted by the angelic hosts. Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia"

**3rd Sunday After Pentecost-Sunday Of Zacchaeus**

(Parts of the Liturgy that are usually sung by cantor but are encouraged to be sung or recited by all parishioners who attend the service)

**Troparion**

You descended from on high, O Merciful Lord. \*You accepted the grave for three days \* to deliver us from our passions. \* O Lord, our Resurrection and our Life, glory be to You.

**Kontakion**

Glory be: Now and ever:

Rising from the grave \* You raised the dead. \* You lifted up Adam, \* and Eve rejoices in Your resurrection. \* The world acclaim Your rising from the dead. \* O Most Merciful Lord.

**Prokimenon before Epistle.**

Make vows to the Lord your God \* and Fulfill them.

V. God is known in Judah; in Israel His name is great.

**Alleluia**

Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

V. Come, ring out your joy to the Lord, hail the God Who saves us.

V. Let us come before Him, giving thanks; with songs let us hail the Lord.

**Church Attendance and COVID Reminder.**

We are asking all who come to Sunday services to please continue wearing a mask and keep a "social distance" of 6ft or more from each other as much as possible until further notice. If you cough or sneeze (even a little-- no matter for what reason), please stay home from Church. With the rise in Covid cases, it's best to keep EVERYONE around you safe, even if you don't think your symptoms are "contagious."

**Memorial Donations**

In Memory of + CAROLYN TEREFFENKO:

\$200.00 - Bruce and Jeanne Tereffenko

\$50.00 - A friend

\$50.00 - Cindy Redus Tarchis

**House Blessings**

Due to Covid-19 restrictions and regulations and considering the health and safety of everyone, Fr. Ivan will not be able to perform the tradition of House Blessings this year.

**NEWS:** Saturday morning Liturgies will be at 9:00 am

**Let us pray for the USA.**

Kyiv January 12, 2021

To the archbishops and bishops of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church in their territories  
Excellencies, Bishops Massigneurs

I address you to the prayer of His Excellency Archbishop and Metropolitan Borys and our bishops in the United States of America. In the near future American society will face one of the greatest hardships in its modern history. Due to the change in political power, deep divisions between citizens and a real danger of civil war, or even military, with unpredictable consequences. The Catholic Church of the United States suffers especially and with it suffers our faithful - clergy, religious and secular.

This is why I call on you to pray in one voice from our entire Church for the American people, their leaders and the Ukrainian community in this country. We cannot remain indifferent to their misfortune and sorrows. For as the apostle Paul writes to Corinthians 1, 12-26 " If one member suffers, all members share his suffering ".

The American Catholic Church has always stood in solidarity with our Church in the suffering and needs of our people both in Ukraine and in Diaspora. May our prayer and solidarity with American Catholics in these difficult times be a sign of our brotherhood, unity and support.

We believe that the Lord God will listen to our prayers, will send peace to the world, which is so necessary to the men in our present world.

To you in Christ,  
Sviatoslav

Major Archbishop of Kyiv Halych  
Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church

**Sorokousty Memorial Services**

As in the past, we will honor the memory of our beloved deceased with Sorokousty Memorial Services at 9 a.m. on all Saturdays of Lent beginning February 20, 2021. This is a time to remember our departed family and friends.

If you would like your deceased family members commemorated during these services, please submit your envelope with the names clearly listed, by Feb. 7.

Envelopes for Sorokousty are available in the church vestibule; please add your name. If you use the one in your envelope box, please clearly PRINT the first names of the deceased on the blank side. It is a pale grey envelope with only your name and number printed on it. If there is no change from last year, please write "same as last year" on the envelope.

**Pre-Lent**

The paschal season of the Church is preceded by the season of Great Lent, which is itself preceded by its own liturgical preparation. The first sign of the approach of Great Lent comes five Sundays before its beginning. On this Sunday the Gospel reading is about **Zacchaeus** the tax-collector. It tells how Christ brought salvation to the sinful man and how his life was greatly changed simply because he "sought to see who Jesus was" (Lk 19.3). The desire and effort to see Jesus begins the entire movement through lent towards Easter. It is the first movement of Salvation. The following Sunday is that of the **Publican and the Pharisee**.

**ASK PASTOR:** What do the words, "Your own of your own we offer unto you on behalf of all and for all," signify in the Divine Liturgy?

These words are said at the anaphora (Greek, meaning literally, "offering up"). They conclude what is a single prayer divided into two parts: the first being a "remembrance" of salvation history, i.e., the saving works of God, and the second part being a "remembrance" of the mystical supper.

The words, "your own of your own," express the offering up of the entire creation to the Father. Every one and every thing belongs to the Father. All of creation exists to ascend to the Father in Christ by the Holy Spirit. Thus, not only are bread and wine offered at the Divine Liturgy. In the context of the Liturgy - in the context of the Eucharist - the entire creation is raised up to the Father.