

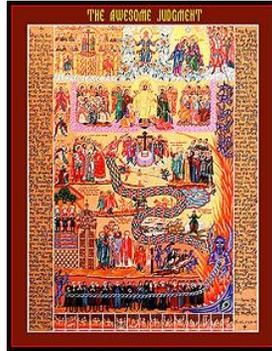
Orthodox Mission of Alliance, as part of Orthodox Campus Fellowship  
at University of Mount Union, Dewald Chapel

Divine Liturgy, 9:00 am.

Very Reverend Father Joseph Cervo, Archpriest (AOCANA-retired)

Rev. Protodeacon James Gresh, Mission Administrator (OCA)

March 10, 2013: Sunday of Meatfare/Sunday of the Last Judgment



**Tone 7 Troparion** (Resurrection)

By Your Cross You destroyed death.

To the thief You opened Paradise.

For the Myrrhbearers You changed weeping into joy.

And You commanded Your disciples, O Christ God, to proclaim that You are risen,// granting the world  
great mercy.

**Tone 4 Troparion** (St. Nikolai Velimirovich)

Thy righteous acts have revealed thee to thy flock

As a model of faith, a reflection of humility.

And a teacher of abstinence, O Father Bishop Nikolai;

Therefore, through humility thou hast obtained exaltation and through poverty, riches; Pray to Christ God  
to save our souls.

*Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit*

*Now and ever and unto ages of ages. Amen.*

**Tone 1 Kontakion** (from the Lenten Triodion)

When You, O God, shall come to earth with glory, all things shall tremble,

and the river of fire shall flow before Your judgment seat;

the books shall be opened, and the hidden things disclosed;

then deliver me from the unquenchable fire, //

and make me worthy to stand at Your right hand, O Righteous Judge!

**Epistle:** 1 Corinthians 8:8-9:2

**Tone 3 Prokeimenon**

Great is our Lord, and abundant in power, His understanding is beyond measure.

*v: Praise the Lord! For it is good to sing praises to our God!*

**Tone 8** Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!

*v: Come, let us rejoice in the Lord! Let us make a joyful noise to God our Savior!*

*v: For the Lord is a great God and a great King over all the earth.*

**Gospel:** Matthew 25:31-46

**Communion Hymns**

Praise the Lord from the heavens, praise Him in the highest!

Rejoice in the Lord, O you righteous; praise befits the just!

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!



**Procedure for receiving Holy Communion:** In the Orthodox Church, Holy Communion is reserved only for Orthodox Christians who have prepared themselves through prayer, fasting and regular confession. Those who have done so should approach the chalice with their arms crossed over their chest. Do not make the sign of the cross while standing in front of the chalice; state your baptismal first name; open your mouth wide (do not stick out your tongue), tilt your head back and allow the priest to deposit the holy gifts into your mouth (no need to close your mouth on the holy spoon).

**Welcome to our non-Orthodox visitors:** As stated above, Holy Communion is reserved only for prepared Orthodox Christians. We invite all visitors to introduce yourself to Fr. Joe and Fr. Deacon James at the end of the liturgy and to come forward to receive a piece of the blessed bread (which is given "instead of Holy Communion," especially to those Orthodox not prepared to receive the Eucharist and to those who are not Chrismated Orthodox). We look forward to seeing you again and encourage you to learn more about the historic Orthodox Christian Faith.

**Donations:** For those desiring to make a contribution to this missionary effort, please make your check payable to "**Orthodox Mission of Alliance.**"

**Coffee Social:** Will take place following the Divine Liturgy, in the fellowship room on the left side, down the hall from the chapel; please join us.

**Blessing of Homes:** Anyone wishing to have your home blessed, please contact Father to make an appointment.

**Thought for the Day:** The parable of the Last Judgement is about Christian love. Not all of us are called to work for "humanity," yet each one of us has received the gift and the grace of Christ's love. We know that all men ultimately need this *personal love*-- the recognition in them of their unique soul in which the beauty of the whole creation is reflected in a unique way. We also know that men are in prison and are sick and thirsty and hungry because that personal love has been denied them. And, finally, we know that however narrow and limited the framework of our personal existence, each one of us has been made responsible for a tiny part of the Kingdom of God, made responsible by that very gift of Christ's love. Thus, on whether or not we have accepted this responsibility, on whether we have loved or refused to love, shall we be judged. For "inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, you have done it unto Me..." (Father+Alexander Schmemmann).