



**Sunday, June 18, 2017**

**Gospel:** St. Matthew 4:18-23

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**Epistle:** Romans 2:10-16

**2nd Sunday after Pentecost / All Saints of America**

**Martyr Leontius, and with him Martyrs Hypatius and Theodulus, at Tripoli in Syria**

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For the Health of the Gates & Jovanovich Families

*Liturgical & Events Schedule*

**Sunday, June 18 (Fathers Day)**

9:30 am: Hours

10:00 am: D.L. / Memorial Sunday / Fathers Day  
Social

**Monday, June 19**

7:00 pm: Village Monthly Meeting

7:30 pm: Monthly Board

**Tuesday, June 20**

7:00 pm: Monthly Meeting of the Orthodoxy  
Celebration in Sept.

**Wednesday, June 21**

6:30 pm: Boy Scouts

**Thursday, June 22**

12:30 pm: Summit Pastor's Luncheon

**Saturday, June 24**

6:00 pm: Great Vespers

**Sunday, June 25**

9:40 am: Hours

10:00 am: D.L. / Social

**40 DAYS REMEMBRANCE**

July 2: Terrorist Attack from Manchester, England

July 9: Met Iakovos & Terror attack in London & Firefighter Robert

July 16: Mat. Olga Kapral

July 23: Edward



**31ST ANNUAL CHICAGO DEANERY SUMMER YOUTH**

Ages: 12-18 / July 5-9  
(Edwards YMCA Camp, East Troy, Wisconsin)

- Friendship w/ other Orthodox Christian Youth
- Prayer
- Religious education in an informal setting
- Campfires
- sports and games
- Archery
- freshwater lake swimming

- Canoes
- Kayaks
- Banana Boat
- Tube slide
- Nature study & hikes
- Tower climbing
- Team building
- Ropes course
- Field trip and more

All-Inclusive cost is just \$160 per camper  
Register by June 30  
A Completed registration form is required. Please see Flier on bulletin board or contact Fr. Andrew. There will be assistance if needed.

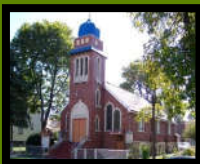
**125th ANNIVERSARY OF ORTHODOXY IN CHICAGO (1892-2017) EVENTS**

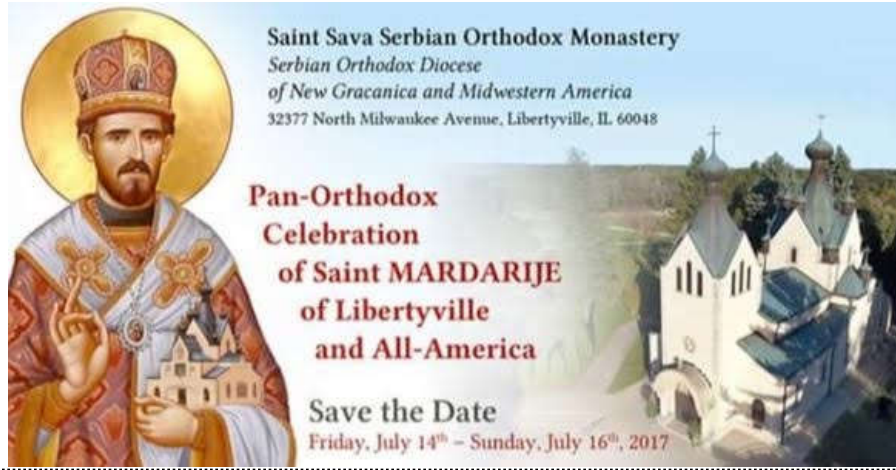
Saturday, September 30, 2017

10:00 am: Pan Orthodox Hierarchical Divine Liturgy with many Orthodox Bishops @ Lane Tech Auditorium. (Western & Addison Streets-Chicago) Guest Homilist: + Rt. Rev. Irinel (Serbian Orthodox Diocese of Eastern United States)

3:00 pm: Testimonial Banquet @ St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Cultural Center (Winona @ Foster Ave- Chicago).

Further info forthcoming over the next few weeks.





**Plans for 2018’s 19th All-American Council take “another step forward”**

Planning for the 19th All-American Council [AAC] of the Orthodox Church in America, slated to be held in Saint Louis, July 23-27, 2018, took another step forward as the AAC Executive Committee met with local committee chairs May 31-June 1, 2017.

Members of the Executive Committee include Archpriest Eric G. Tosi, OCA Secretary; Archpriest Timothy Sawchak, Overland Park, KS, Local Committee Clergy Chair; Deacon Peter Ilchuk, AAC Manager, and Robert Butchko, Saint Louis, MO, Local Committee Lay Chair.

“During the series of meetings with the chairs of the local committees, the AAC’s form has begun to take shape,” said Father Eric. “The local committee chairs have assembled a wonderful team from the Kansas City Deanery. All of the committees and chairs have been filled and have begun their work.”

Father Eric describes the local committees as “an integral part of the AAC’s operation—the ‘boots on the ground’ responsible for ensuring that the AAC runs smoothly.”

Among the local committees are bishops’ accommodations and welcome, city guide and transportation, AAC workbook, registration and credentials, AAC meals, signage, formal dinner and reception, public relations, secretarial, youth program support, and exhibits, displays and vendors.

Also present at the meeting was Carol Deerson, representing the Fellowship of Orthodox Christians in America [FOCA]. The FOCA once again will hold its annual National Convention at the same venue in the days leading up to the AAC opening. Priest Benjamin Tucci, Minneapolis, MN, Director of the AAC Youth Program, was in attendance as well and toured the facilities and sites for the youth outings during the Council. He will be soliciting adult volunteers for the program this summer and sending material to parishes to

begin the registration process for youth programs.

In addition to meeting with representatives of the AAC venue—historic Saint Louis Union Station Hotel—executive and local committee members interviewed and selected a photographer, a parliamentarian, and an exhibition company. Committee members also have been in regular contact with the Convention Visitors Bureau of Saint Louis as part of the planning process.

In related news, the Preconciliar Commission met via teleconference on Monday, June 5 to review the planning process to date and to begin work on the AAC agenda, which will be submitted for approval to the members of the Holy Synod of Bishops at their Fall 2017 Session.

Father Eric also announced that the official 19th AAC web site is slated to go live in July 2017—one year before the Council’s opening.

“The web site will have a variety of videos and articles throughout the year to introduce the Council and its theme—‘For The Life of the World’—to the Church, Father Eric said. “Participants may register for the Council on the web site beginning in January 2018. All Council material will also be posted on the web site well in advance.”

Father Eric added that an initial mailing for exhibitors, vendors and displayers will be sent out in the next few weeks.

Among other concerns yet to be determined is the slate of AAC speakers, the liturgical services and other events.



## Synaxis of the Saints of North America

*Commemorated on June 18*

On the second Sunday after Pentecost, each local Orthodox Church commemorates all the saints, known and unknown, who have shone forth in its territory. Accordingly, the Orthodox Church in America remembers the saints of North America on this day.

Saints of all times, and in every country are seen as the fulfillment of God's promise to redeem fallen humanity. Their example encourages us to "lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily besets us" and to "run with patience the race that is set before us" (Hebrews 12:1). The saints of North America also teach us how we should live, and what we must expect to endure as Christians

Although it is a relatively young church, the Orthodox Church in America has produced saints in nearly all of the six major categories of saints: Apostles (and Equals of the Apostles); Martyrs (and Confessors); Prophets; Hierarchs; Monastic Saints; and the Righteous. Prophets, of course, lived in Old Testament times and predicted the coming of Christ.

The first Divine Liturgy in what is now American territory (northern latitude 58 degrees, 14 minutes, western longitude 141 degrees) was celebrated on July 20, 1741, the Feast of the Prophet Elias, aboard the ship Peter under the command of Vitus Bering. Hieromonk Hilarion Trusov and the priest Ignatius Kozirevsky served together on that occasion. Several years later, the Russian merchant Gregory I. Shelikov visited Valaam monastery, suggesting to the abbot that it would be desirable to send missionaries to Russian America.

On September 24, 1794, after a journey of 7,327 miles (the longest missionary journey in Orthodox history) and 293 days, a group of monks from Valaam arrived on Kodiak Island in Alaska. The mission was headed by Archimandrite Joasaph, and included Hieromonks Juvenal, Macarius, and Athanasius, the Hierodeacons Nectarius and Stephen, and the monks Herman and Joasaph. Saint Herman of Alaska (December 13, August 9), the last surviving member of the mission, fell asleep in the Lord in 1837.

Throughout the Church's history, the seeds of faith have always been watered by the blood of the martyrs. The Protomartyr Juvenal was killed near Lake Iliamna by natives in 1799, thus becoming the first Orthodox Christian to shed his blood for Christ in the New World. In 1816, Saint Peter the Aleut was put to death by Spanish missionaries in California when he refused to convert to Roman Catholicism.

Missionary efforts continued in the nineteenth century, with outreach to the native peoples of Alaska. Two of the most prominent laborers in Christ's Vineyard were Saint Innocent Veniaminov (March 31 and October 6) and Saint Jacob Netsvetov (July 26), who translated Orthodox services and books into the native languages. Father Jacob Netsvetev died in Sitka in 1864 after a life of devoted service to the Church. Father John Veniaminov, after his wife's death, received monastic tonsure with the name Innocent. He died in 1879 as the Metropolitan of Moscow.

As the nineteenth century was drawing to a close, an event of enormous significance for the North American Church took place. On March 25, 1891, Bishop Vladimir went to Minneapolis to receive Saint Alexis Toth (May 7) and 361 of his parishioners into the Orthodox Church. This was the beginning of the return of many Uniates to Orthodoxy.

Saint Tikhon (Belavin), the future Patriarch of Moscow (April 7, October 9), came to America as bishop of the diocese of the Aleutians and Alaska in September 1898. As the only Orthodox bishop on the continent, Saint Tikhon traveled extensively throughout North America in order to minister to his widely scattered and diverse flock. He realized that the local church here could not be a permanent extension of the Russian Church. Therefore, he focused his efforts on giving the American Church a diocesan and parish structure which would help it mature and grow.

Saint Tikhon returned to Russia in 1907, and was elected as Patriarch of Moscow ten years later. He died in 1925, and for many years his exact burial place remained unknown. Saint Tikhon's grave was discovered on February 22, 1992 in the smaller cathedral of Our Lady of the Don in the Don Monastery when a fire made renovation of the church necessary.

Saint Raphael of Brooklyn (February 27) was the first Orthodox bishop to be consecrated in North America. Archimandrite Raphael Hawaweeny was consecrated by Bishop Tikhon and Bishop Innocent (Pustynsky) at Saint Nicholas Cathedral in New York on March 13, 1904. As Bishop of Brooklyn, Saint Raphael was a trusted and capable assistant to Saint Tikhon in his archpastoral ministry. Saint Raphael reposed on February 27, 1915.

The first All American Council took place March 5-7, 1907 at Mayfield, PA, and the main topic was "How to expand the mission." Guidelines and directions for missionary activity, and statutes for the administrative structure of parishes were also set forth.

In the twentieth century, in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution, countless men, women, and children received the crown of martyrdom rather than

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## OCCHY BLURB

### SUBSTANCE SURVEY RESPONSES

#### Chicago Area Orthodox Youth

2016-17 OCCHY survey taken by 242 Chicago area, Orthodox TEENS (grades 9-12) representing Serbian, Greek, Russian, OCA & Middle Eastern parishes, produced the following results:

#### DRUGS:

- **4% or less** admitted to using **HARD DRUGS** (i.e., cocaine, heroin, methamphetamines, or prescription drugs other than how they were prescribed). (Up 3% from previous survey.)

#### ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, WEED:

- **54%** admitted drinking **ALCOHOL** mostly with friends
- **54%** admitted that they smoked **MARIJUANA** with friends
- **53%** admitted to smoking **CIGARETTES** with classmates & friends
- **44%** admitted to smoking **HOOKAH** with friends, parents, & family

#### PEER WITNESS:

- **40%** witnessed a peer **PASS OUT** from drinking
- **33%** reported seeing a peer **INVOLVED IN VIOLENCE** related to alcohol use
- **9%** know a peer who was given **GHB** or a **DATE RAPE DRUG**
- **88%** have been approached to try, buy, or use illegal substances

Further statistical breakdowns of this survey are available by contacting  
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#### **Hebrews 11:33-12:2 (Epistle, Saints)**

who through faith subdued kingdoms, worked righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, became valiant in battle, turned to flight the armies of the aliens. Women received their dead raised to life again. Others were tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they might obtain a better resurrection. Still others had trial of mockings and scourgings, yes, and of chains and imprisonment. They were stoned, they were sawn in two, were tempted, were slain with the sword. They wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins, being destitute, afflicted, tormented –

of whom the world was not worthy. They wandered in deserts and mountains, in dens and caves of the earth. And all these, having obtained a good testimony through faith, did not receive the promise, God having provided something better for us, that they should not be made perfect apart from us.

Therefore we also, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.

#### **Romans 2:10-16 (Epistle)**

but glory, honor, and peace to everyone who works what is good, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For there is no partiality with God. For as many as have sinned without law will also perish without law, and as many as have sinned in the law will be judged by the law (for not the hearers of the law are just in the sight of God, but the doers of the law will be justified; for when Gentiles, who do not have the law, by nature do the things in the law, these, although not having the law, are a law to themselves, who show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and between themselves their thoughts accusing or else excusing them) in the day when God will judge the secrets of men by Jesus Christ, according to my gospel.

## Prayer List - UPDATED 4-23-17

**Prigsts:** His Beatitude Metropolitan Theodosius, His Beatitude Metropolitan Herman, John Kuchta, James Gleason (*Fr.'s spiritual father*), John Duranko, \*Eugene Tarris, \*Ted Bobosh, \*Joseph Gibson, \*John Reeves, \*Michael Matsko, \*Paul Lazor, \*John Klembara, Emilian Hutnyan, Deacon Bohdan Melnychenko

**Matushkii:** \*Carol Janacek, Mary Perez, Snezana Ruzic, Laryssa Hutnyan, Pani Patricia Duranko

**Parishionzrs:** Karen Muzyka, Ronald Stachowiak, Rebecca Eggers, Sonja Harris, Pauline Michals, Marilyn, Michals,

**Parishionzr's Family:** Sandra (*Karen's sister*), Erika Northrup, Mary Northrup, Raymond Northrup, Mark Svara, Joey Krush, Jan Kost (*Linda's sister*), Tommy Leonchik, Jason Kirnbauer, Lucille (*Carol's mom*), Stephen Holly & Walter Litzie Joe Kollar (*Fr.'s cousin*), Susie & her unborn child.

**Other Requests:** June (*Hruban friend*), Elizabeth Lilos, Jemsey Pradun, Hermenegil & Lydia Guerrero (*Neighbor*), Cathleen Rebollar, Eva Quagon (*Andy's friend*), John & Mary Ann Magerko, Vivian (*friend of Becky Eggers*), Deputy Chief Frank Batura, \*John Sedor, \*Daria Petrykowski, \*Helen Liss, \*Theodore Geletka, Crystal (*Frank Batura's daughter-in-law*) & her newborn baby Blake

**Military:** Fr. Herman, Fr. Gregory, Amber, Caleb, Nicholas, David, Timothy, Robert, Kristen, Matthew, Brian, Daniel, Joseph

**Captivz:** Metropolitan Paul (*Orthodox Archdiocese of Aleppo*), Archbishop John (*Syriac Archdiocese of Aleppo*), for the UN & IOCC humanitarian aid workers in & around Syria / Those suffering persecution in Iraq, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Ukraine and throughout the world / Those held captive throughout the world.

Additions or removals from the list? Please notify Fr. Andrew.

### Matthew 4:25-5:12 (Gospel, Saints)

Great multitudes followed Him – from Galilee, and from Decapolis, Jerusalem, Judea, and beyond the Jordan. And seeing the multitudes, He went up on a mountain, and when He was seated His disciples came to Him. Then He opened His mouth and taught them, saying: “Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God. Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness’ sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are you when they revile and persecute you, and say all kinds of evil against you falsely for My sake. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in heaven, for so they persecuted the prophets who were before you.

### Matthew 4:18-23 (Gospel)

And Jesus, walking by the Sea of Galilee, saw two brothers, Simon called Peter, and Andrew his brother, casting a net into the sea; for they were fishermen. Then He said to them, “Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.” They immediately left their nets and followed Him. Going on from there, He saw two other brothers, James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, in the boat with Zebedee their father, mending their nets. He called them, and immediately they left the boat and their father, and followed Him. And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all kinds of sickness and all kinds of disease among the people.



### North American Saint Cont

Renounce Christ. Saints John Kochurov (October 31) and Alexander Hotovitzky (December 4 and August 7) both served the Church in North America before going back to Russia. Saint John became the first clergyman to be martyred in Russia on October 31, 1917 in Saint Petersburg. Saint Alexander Hotovitzky, who served in America until 1914, was killed in 1937.

In addition to the saints listed above, we also honor those saints who are known only to God, and have not been recognized officially by the Church. As we contemplate the lives of these saints, let us remember that we are also called by God to a life of holiness.

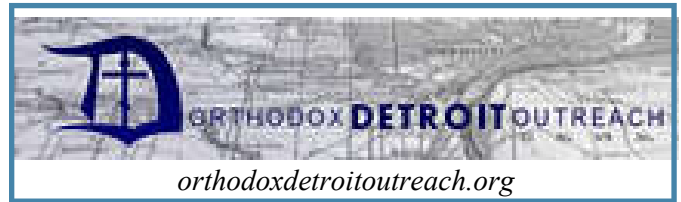
## CSHA highlights Orthodox Christian outreach in Southwest Detroit

The Orthodox Church in America’s Department of Christian Service and Humanitarian Aid [CSHA] is pleased to announce the addition of an inspiring new article in OCA’s *Parish Ministry Resources* highlighting the work of Orthodox Detroit Outreach, an inner-city inter-Orthodox outreach ministry.

“The history of parishes established in urban settings during the 20th century shows that many have faced significant changes over the years with major demographic shifts,” said Donna Karabin, CSHA Chair. “While there are many persistent challenges for clergy and laity alike, there are also boundless opportunities for Christ-like service to those most in need in their surrounding neighborhoods.”

The article—titled “Serving the Poor: Orthodox Christians Coming Together as Community in Southwest Detroit”—relates the unwavering commitment to serve others who are struggling to survive in the inner-city.

“The Orthodox parishes in and around Detroit partnered to establish Orthodox Detroit Outreach [ODO] with a goal ‘simply to love God and our neighbor,’” said author Janet Damian of the ODO’s Outreach Leadership Team. “We extend the Church beyond the confines of the parish and bring it to our neighbors in need, coordinating volunteers to feed



the hungry, clothe the naked, welcome the stranger, and give everything we have for the benefit of those who need it the most.”

The hub of ODO’s ministry is the OCA’s Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral, where partner parishes from the suburbs send food and volunteers to serve at lunches every Sunday afternoon. Archpriest Paul Albert is the Pastor and ODO Spiritual Advisor. The mission and hospitality of Father Paul and the faithful men, women and youth of the cathedral sustain the outreach that has fed thousands since its start in 2011.

“We are working hard at Saints Peter and Paul with a new vision and paradigm of urban ministry for Christians to serve, providing a venue for people who are called to be missionaries in the city through prayer and service,” writes Janet in the article. “May the Lord bless the ongoing cooperative work of Saint Peter and Paul Cathedral and all the parishes of Orthodox Detroit Outreach.”

### JUNE - REPOSED

3- Peter Harris (15)	16- Milan Jovanovich (03)	1948
4- Richard Struckman (98)	16- Margaret Samuta (06)	Infant Maria Eytushek
6- David Carlson (96)	16-Thomas Stefunavich (16)	(10 months)
11- Edward Arendt	23- Angelica Gates (04)	
12- Patricia M Heady (01)	23- Brianna Gates (04)	
12- Marisol Vasquez (16)	26- David Carlson (96)	1949
14- Thomas Stefanavich (16)	27- Helen Hasen (06)	Michael Makovsky
15- Milivoj Stanarcic (85)	29- Adam A. Kozal (88)	Koriniy Honrich
15- Frank Cerra (05)		

*Remember those who have gone before us in prayer. If there is a name missing from the above list, please speak to Fr. Andrew to have them added.*

### JUNE - CELEBRATIONS

BIRTHDAY	ANNIVERSARY
3- Nolan Grabavoy	6-13-70: Duke & Carol Jovanovich
17- Andrei Davik	6-27-59: John & Mary Ann Magerko
26- Marcia Grabavoy	6-27-09: Archbishop Melchisedek of Western Pa
	<b>NAMES DAY</b>
	27-Joann Cavaligos

*If there are those names to be added or removed, please contact Fr. Andrew. He would like to list all members of your family Orthodox and non-Orthodox.*