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SUNDAY/JUNE 26

ALL SAINTS OF AMERICA (Tone 1)

8:00a.m. Church Open

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine Liturgy
Coffee Hour; Question/Answer Period

12-2 Church Open Doors

TUESDAY/JUNE 28

7:00p.m. Vigil; Confessions

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 29

SS. PETER & PAUL FEAST DAY

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine Liturgy and
Procession; Lenten Meal

FRIDAY/JULY 1

7:00p.m. Vespers and Anointing with Oil from
the Tomb of St. John Maximovitch

SATURDAY/JULY 2

St. John Maximovitch, Archbishop of San Francisco (+1966)

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine Liturgy
5:30p.m. Vigil; Confessions

SUNDAY/JULY 3

3RD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (Tone 2) New-Martyrs of the Turkish Yoke

8:00a.m. Church Doors Open

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine Liturgy
Coffee Hour

11:45a.m. Movie

BULLETIN OF JUNE 26, 2011

Lessons in Divine & Christian Love (65)

Out of love for the soul of man the Lord Christ worries also about the body of man as a vehicle for the soul. He nourishes the hungry in the deserts, gives treatment to the people with bodily ills, saves them from storm and weather, cleanses them from evil spirits. He touches the festering eyes of the blind, puts His hand on the leprous and the dead, straightens the crippled and hunchbacked. The most repulsive body is not turned away by Him, any more than the most beautiful and attractive. He counts Himself one with souls who develop and mature in their bodily vessels. Everybody with spiritual fruit he counts. And He already knows that the most hunchbacked apple tree gives the sweetest fruits.

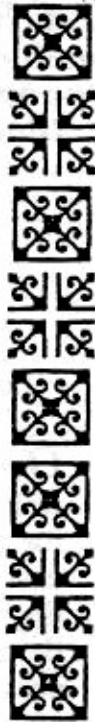
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God knows the value of men's bodies. What is the body? Her has said it through His prophets and apostles and priestly poets: a puff of smoke that vanishes, a herb that withers, a flower that wilts, dust from dust. Men look at the cart from shortsightedness and vanity; they look at the vehicle but not at the coachman. He, however, first looks at the coachman hidden in the vehicle. All of His concern and love are directed towards the invisible coachman, that is, for the soul within the body. But when He has repaired and cleaned the wagon, He has done it for the coachman. If He heals and builds up the human body, it is because of the immortal human soul. For "what is man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Fr. Callistratus of Mileseva (Serbia)

Parish Synodicon: Memory Eternal!

June 26, 1966	Mary Max
June 26, 1984	Jacob Grenther
June 26, 1997	Pauline Zorella
June 26, 1999	Alex Putyrsk
June 27, 1950	Metropolitan Theophilus
June 28, 1935	Joachim Seminuk
June 28, 1953	Trophim Lachtuk
June 28, 1968	Alex Lasik
June 28, 1973	Nicholas Dzurich
June 28, 2003	Peter Zeban
June 30, 1955	Steven Sidokovitz
June 30, 1967	Christine Senko
June 30, 1994	Sophie Karwatt
June ?, 1948	Paul Federoff
July 01, 1929	Semeon Romanovsky
July 01, 1999	John Kulina Sr.
July 02, 1931	Theodore Yurgel
July 02, 1973	Mae Wilhousky



Offerings for the week of June 26

Olive Oil – in memory of Michael and Justina; in memory of Vaschen and Emilia; for the health of Atopere and in memory of Joan; in memory of Kathleen.

Flowers – in honor of Ss. Peter & Paul.

Annual Parish Cemetery Envelope – Memorials received to date – 6th Up-Date

In memory of Mihajlov & Ratzkovich families.

Vacation planning & Church Locations

The website Orthodoxy in America: www.orthodoxyinamerica enables you to find any Orthodox Church in USA and Canada. Vacation planning should always include our participation at the Divine Liturgy on every Sunday.

Thanks is expressed

To our “door-keepers” for the Open Door Ministry in May & June months. The Ministry will again operate in September & October months

Namesday Greetings—Many Blessed Years!

St. Peter/June 29: Peter Gorbatuk, Peter Bakaletz, Robert Peter Keller;

St. Paul/June 29: Protodeacon Paul Sokol, Paul Kulina

St. John/July 2: Richard John Webber

Feast of Ss. Peter & Paul – June 29

In preparation for the feast there is a 8 day lent this year, June 20th thru 28th.

The Vigil Service, Tuesday June 28th at 7:00p.m.

The Divine Liturgy, Wednesday June 29th at 9:30a.m. followed by a procession and festal (Lenten) meal. Let us honor our patrons, teachers and intercessors with worthy praise at the holy services.

Church School Has Ended

At this time we want to especially acknowledge our teachers, Peter Bakaletz, Peter Parsells and Jill Peterson. Their faithfulness and dedication is very much appreciated. May the Lord bless them!

Sympathy Is Expressed

To Mariana Vadja, on the repose of her sister in Germany, Gabriela-Antoaneta (+June 19th). May her Memory be eternal!

Our prayers and sympathy is to Kimberly Petro a former parishioner, on the repose of her husband Steven Orlik Jr. (+June 13th). Our condolences also to Cynthia Petro, on the repose of her son-in-law. May the Lord give him eternal rest!

The Calendar

- July Wed. Nights: 7-8p.m. “Lemonade & Informal Conversations at Rectory”
- July 10 – Marriage of Amanda Kita and Scott Nagele
- July 17 – Marriage of Catherine Gorbatuk & Christopher Brooks
- July 24 – Blessing of Autos, Bikes, Wagons, and other things that “make us move”
- Aug. 21- Parish Picnic
- Aug. 27-28 Visit of Bishop Michael to St. Nino Mission in Staten Island
- Aug. 28 – Prayers for Students & Teachers

A Prayer for Safe Travel

Is available after Sunday Divine Liturgy – request it when you venerate the Holy Cross.

Summer Offerings – Be Attentive

Please make your offerings to cover the time you may be away this Summer. Your regular support is needed and appreciated.



Orthodox Saints in America

St. John of San Francisco & Shanghai - July 2

St. John was born in Russia in 1896. As a child he was very sick. Later he finished his schooling and even a Law Degree. With his family he moved to Serbia where he studied theology. In 1934 he was consecrated a bishop for China. There he opened an orphanage and helped 1500 children. In 1949 he and other Russians were forced to leave China. In the Philippines his faithful were spared destruction by typhoons through his intervention, for when they finally left, the island was destroyed. In 1962 he was sent to San Francisco where he supervised the completion of the cathedral. St. John was very ascetical and a worker of miracles. He died in 1966.



hut and taught the natives to be carpenters, blacksmiths, and bricklayers. In return they helped him build a church. He traveled to remote areas by canoe, dog sled and even reindeer. He learned six native languages and translated the Scriptures into them. After 14 years, he returned to Russia for support and money. But his wife died and the church elected him as a bishop. He returned to Alaska, continuing to build churches, guide priests and bring the Gospel to the native Alaskan people. He was transferred to Moscow and died there in 1879.

St. Tikhon, Enlightener of America - April 7

St. Tikhon was born in Russia in 1865. His father was a priest. As a young boy he loved the church and helping others. After graduating from the Seminary he became a teacher, then a monk. Finally he was consecrated a bishop and was sent to Alaska. He traveled through the Alaskan wilderness to visit his flock using dogsleds and kayaks. He encouraged the people to develop mission parishes, which increased parishes from 15 to 70. He was a gentle man who believed it was important to help immigrants to adjust to life in America. He moved to New York to help those arriving from Europe and build the St. Nicholas Cathedral. In 1905 he blessed the Monastery of St. Tikhon of Zadonsk in So. Canaan, PA. Returning to Russia he was elected as the First Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia. He died on April 7, 1925.



St. Innocent, Apostle to America - March 31

St. Innocent was born in Russia in 1707. When he was six he was orphaned. He was later sent to a Seminary, where through hard work he completed his studies. He married and was ordained. He served as a parish priest for two years in Irkutsk and then volunteered to go to Alaska for missionary work. When he was 26, he and his family traveled over 2,000 miles to Alaska. There he lived in a





**St. Juvenaly
first martyr of
Alaska - July 2**

St. Juvenaly was born in Siberia in 1761. He worked as an engineer in the mines, but after his wife died, he entered a monas-

tory where he was tonsured a monk and later made a priest. He went to Alaska as a missionary. After traveling 8,000 miles across Asia, Siberia and northern Pacific Ocean, he with others that included St. Herman, arrived on Kodiak Island. Within two years, the missionary group converted more than 12,000 Alaskans to Orthodox Christianity. He traveled often in boats made of animal skins. One day he came to the mouth of a river. Some native Eskimo hunters, who were not Christian, saw him. They did not understand his gestures in making the sign of the cross. They killed him with arrows and spears. He became the first martyr in America in 1796.

**St. Raphael
Hawweeny
of Brooklyn -
Feb 27**

St. Raphael was born in Damascus, Syria. He was a good student in elementary school and received a scholarship to study Theology in the Ecumenical Patriarch's School at Halki. After further studies in the Ukraine, he went to Brooklyn. As a priest, he traveled across the US, visiting people, talking about God and performing the sacraments of the church as needed. He started thirty Syrian Orthodox parishes. In 1904, St. Raphael became the very first Or-



thodox bishop to be consecrated in North American soil. Both Archbishop Tikhon of Moscow and Bishop Innocent performed the consecration in New York. St. Raphael thought it was important for children to learn about the church and he set up evening schools. He supported the use of English in the church services. He started the church magazine "The Word" which is still published by the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese. He died in 1915. His glorification services as a saint were held at St. Tikhon's Monastery in So. Canaan.

**S t .
Barnabas
Confessor of
Indiana -
Nov 12**

St. Barnabas was born in 1914 in Gary, Indiana. As a child he read the epistle in St. Sava's



Church and recited long poems in children's programs. In elementary school, he learned about democracy first hand in his community of 67 cultures and languages, where people got along. He returned to Serbia with his family, when he was nine years old. After completing his seminary studies, he was ordained a priest and later consecrated a bishop in 1947. After the war, he spoke out against the new communist government. He spoke of freedom of conscience and freedom to worship. He was arrested and tried and sentenced to eleven years of hard labor. In a train wreck he was injured and soon let out of prison. When his family and friends in America heard, they collected money to buy him a car, to make his life easier. Though St. Barnabas was grateful for the gift, he didn't use it for himself. He took the gift and offered it to



God. He used the car to drive sick priests to the doctor and visit people everywhere, encouraging them not to give up, but to believe and hope. He made his car an instrument of salvation for many. He was a good steward with the gift that he received. He died in 1964

Orthodox faith. He refused. He was tortured. He was asked again to deny his faith and again he refused. Finally the torture led to his death. He became the third martyr for the Orthodox Faith in America. This happened in 1815.

St. John of Chicago - Oct 31

St. John was born in Russia. His father was a priest and inspired John to attend Seminary. He always wanted to be a missionary



priest in the US. He became parish priest at St. Vladimir's Cathedral in Chicago. St. John hired an architect, and the church, known today as Holy Trinity Cathedral and a historic landmark, was built and consecrated. St. John established other churches in the Chicagoland area. He worked with St. Alexis Toth. In 1907 he went back to Russia where he taught religious education. Many wars were being fought inside Russia between those who wanted church services and those who didn't. St. John was killed in 1917.

St. Jacob of Alaska - July 26

St. Jacob was born on an Aleutian Island in Alaska in 1802. When he was quite young, his parents moved to

Siberia in Russia. As a child Jacob wanted to learn more about the church, so he enrolled in the Seminary. He was married and then ordained a priest. He then returned to Alaska with his wife and father. He loved his flock and spoke two languages. He would hold services in a tent since there were no churches. Finally he build a church dedicated to St. Nicholas and a school. He helped translate Holy Scriptures. He died in 1864.

St. Peter the Aleut - September 24

Born on Kodiak Island, St. Peter was given the name by the monks from St. Herman's missionary party.

St. Peter was a fur-hunter. When Peter's hunting party neared Fort Ross, California by ship, they were captured by Spanish sailors and taken to San Francisco for a mock trial. He was asked to leave the



St. Alexis Toth of Wilkes-Barre - May 7

St. Alexis was born in 1854 in Austria-Hungary. People from the Carpathian

mountains were originally Orthodox, but coerced by the Roman Catholic state church there to come under the Pope of Rome. St. Alexis as a young man was very poor but he



always helped people in need of food, clothing or shelter. He received a degree in Theology from the University of Prague. After marriage and ordination he traveled to Minneapolis in the US. Once there he found little acceptance by the local Catholic Church, who did not understand the Eastern rite. St. Alexis reacted by deciding to return to the Orthodox fold and to bring his people with him. He later built St. Mary's Church. Finally St. Alexis and his parishioners were accepted into the Orthodox Church. He was the first Uniate Catholic priest in America to lead his people to reunion with the Orthodox Church. He was then sent to Wilkes-Barre. Through his efforts many other parishes were received back into the Orthodox fold. He died in 1909 as a defender of Orthodoxy in America.

**St. Nicholas of Ochrid
- March 18**

St. Nikolai or Bishop Nicholai as he is affectionately called was born in Serbia in 1880. As an excellent



student, he studied in Belgrade and then in Switzerland receiving many degrees. He was ordained a priest and not only taught in the Seminary but was invited to England where he preached about Orthodoxy to the Protestant world. He was consecrated a bishop and was sent to the US. His sermons were so powerful that he became known as the Serbian Golden-mouthed. He returned to Serbia and became Bishop of Ochrid and then of Zicha. There he would serve the people during the day and at night he would write. Volumes and volumes of his letters, articles and sermons were gathered. His daily "Lives of the Saints" are a treasury to all those who seek to

know God. During World War II he was arrested and held captive by the Nazis. After the war he returned to America and taught at St. Tikhon's Seminary. He died in 1956.



**S t .
Alexander of
New York -
Dec 4**

St. Alexander was born in Russia in 1872. His father was a priest and dean of a seminary. After he graduated from

seminary, he began missionary work in New York City. There he married and was ordained to the Holy Priesthood. He loved the people he served, but his work was very dangerous. At times he was beaten and jailed because of his love for God, the Church, and for teaching young children religion. He eventually returned to Russia, during the revolution. St. Alexander helped the poor and saved the religious items that were confiscated by the government. Finally he was arrested because of his belief in God and he died in 1937.

