

From the Fathers (and others):

O Father, consecrate our spirit to Thyself! O Son, consecrate our soul to Thyself! O Holy Spirit, consecrate to Thyself our body which is afflicted by sores.

St. Ephraim the Syrian

Where shall I begin to weep for the actions of my wretched life? What first-fruit shall I offer, O Christ, in this my lamentation? But in Thy compassion grant me forgiveness of sins. Come, wretched soul, with thy flesh to the Creator of all. Make confession to Him and abstain henceforth from thy past brutishness; and offer to God tears of repentance.

St. Andrew of Crete

Live in gratitude, and you will never be disappointed. See that your afflictions are not there to punish you, but to purify you and cleanse you of the delusions of this world. You all are being prepared each day for great things. Be wise, and prepare for the future, but do not be worried about it. Be prudent, but not obsessed. The man who constantly worries achieves nothing but stress and anxiety. Instead, pray and draw close to God. Believe that He will help you, and suddenly, you will see how He has already.

His Eminence, Metropolitan JOSEPH

Do not be surprised that you fall every day; do not give up, but stand your ground courageously. And assuredly, the angel who guards you will honour your patience.

St. John of the Ladder

Everyday I say to myself, today I will begin.

St. Anthony of the Desert

Have death before your minds: the time when you will leave this unreal world and will go to the other one, which is eternal.

St. Cosmas of Aitolos

To yield and give way to our passions is the lowest slavery, even as to rule over them is the only liberty.

St. Justin Martyr

“For Thy servant Thy grace has become a refuge, strength, a defense, ennoblement, praise, and food for the whole of his life.”

St Ephraim the Syrian

St. John Orthodox Church

A Parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America



~ April 1, 2018 ~

Triumphal Entry of Our Lord into Jerusalem

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V. Rev. Fr. Donald Berge
Attached

GREAT VESPERS
Saturday, 6:00 p.m.

ORTHROS and CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

DIVINE LITURGY
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America
“...the Disciples were called Christians first in Antioch!”
Acts 11:26

Palm Sunday

Epistle: Philippians 4:4-9

Gospel: John 12:1-18

The Holy Bread for Eucharist is offered by **Reem Mansour**.

Welcome to all those visiting St. John Orthodox Church. We are honored by your presence.

It is our sincere desire that your participation today in the Divine Liturgy will draw you closer to Christ and His Church.

If you are from a non-Orthodox background you may see new things such as icons, incense, the sign of the cross, the veneration of saints, and a great deal of standing. These can be perplexing to the uninitiated eye. Rest assured that everything we do has a solid biblical foundation and a long history among Christian people. Please feel free to participate where you feel comfortable, and feel equally as free only to observe when you prefer.

The Orthodox Church understands the Eucharist, or Lord's Supper, to be – among other things – the paramount expression of Christian unity. While it is our deepest hope that Christendom will one day fulfill Christ's desire for true unity among all those who claim His name (John 17:21), the unfortunate reality of our day is that the various segments of Christendom are not unified with the historic Orthodox faith. *Since participation in the Eucharist expresses a unity with all the dogma and practice of the Orthodox Church, non-Orthodox guests do not receive Holy Communion.* The Holy Eucharist is reserved for those members of the Orthodox Church who have prepared themselves by prayer, fasting, and recent confession. All visitors and unprepared Orthodox are invited to partake of the blessed bread as they come forward to venerate the cross at the end of the Liturgy. Thank you for your understanding.

ST. JOHN CALENDAR

April 1 – 8 (Great Fast)

Katalysis for fish, wine & oil TODAY

Sunday -Bridegroom Orthros, 6:00 p.m.
Monday -First Hour, 6:45 a.m.
-Bridegroom Orthros, 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday -Third Hour, 9:00 a.m.
-Bridegroom Orthros, 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday -Third Hour, 9:00 a.m.
-Holy Unction, 6:00 p.m. (There will be NO meal following this service)
Thursday -Third Hour, 9:00 a.m.
-Vespers Divine Liturgy, 4:00 p.m.
-Meal following Liturgy
-Orthros - Passion Gospels, 7:00 p.m.
Friday -Royal Hours, 9:00 a.m.
-Vespers - Taking Down of the Cross, 3:00 p.m.
(Paschal Vigil begins following Vespers & lasts until Midnight Office on 4/30)
-Lamentation Orthros, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday **-Vespers Divine Liturgy**, 10:00 a.m.
-PASCHAL SERVICE, 11:00 p.m.
Sunday -No Morning Services
-Agape Vespers, 3:30 p.m.
-Agape Picnic & Egg Hunt following Vespers

Holy Unction

Wednesday, April 3, 6:00 p.m.

PRIEST: ALL

ALTAR SERVERS: Any available

READER:

Vespers Divine Liturgy

Thursday, April 4, 4:00 p.m.

PRIEST: Fr. Alex

READER: David Twombly

HOLY BREAD: Ben Arthur

LENTEN MEAL: Claire van Drimmelen, Marjo Labonte, Keith Harlow

Vespers Divine Liturgy

Saturday, April 7, 10:00 a.m.

PRIEST: Fr. Basil

READER: John Cameron

HOLY BREAD:

ALTAR SERVERS: ALL available

PASCHAL SERVICE

Saturday, April 7, 11:00 p.m.

PRIEST: Fr. Philip

READER: Jack Turner

HOLY BREAD: Reem Mansour

ALTAR SERVERS: ALL available

CLEAN UP: Christine McGee, Anna Pashchinskaya, HELP NEEDED!

COMMEMORATIONS



April 1: Venerable Mary of Egypt; Martyrs Geontios and Basileidos; Venerable Euthymios, wonder-worker of Suzdal.

April 2: Venerable Titos the wonder-worker; Virgin-martyr Theodora of Palestine; Martyrs Aidesios and Panayiotis.

April 3: Venerable Nikita the Confessor and Joseph the Hymnographer; New-martyrs Paul and John.

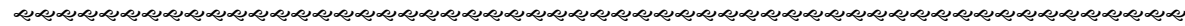
April 4: Venerable George of the Peloponnesos; Martyrs Theodoulos the reader and Agathopodos the deacon of Thessalonika; Venerable Thonas, archbishop of Thessalonika; Isidore, bishop of Seville.

April 5: Martyrs Claudios, Didymos and Diodoros; New-martyr George of New Ephesos; Venerable Theodora of Thessalonika.

April 6: Eutychios, patriarch of Constantinople; Venerable Platonida of Nisibis; Venerable Gregory Byzantios of the Great Lavra on Athos; Venerable-martyr Gennadios of Dionysiou monastery on Athos; the Martyrs of Samothrace; Methodios, archbishop of Moravia and enlightener of the Slavs.

April 7: Martyr Kalliopios of Cilicia; Venerable George, bishop of Mitylene; repose of Tikhon, patriarch of Moscow and Enlightener of North America.

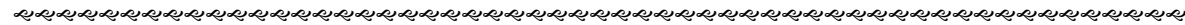
April 8: Apostles Agabos, Rufos, Phlegon, Asynkritos, Herodion and Hermas of the Seventy; Celestine, bishop of Rome.



DAILY SCRIPTURE READINGS

Sunday	Philippians	4:4-9	John	12:1-18
Monday	Matthew	21:18-43	Matthew	24:3-35
Tuesday	Matthew	22:15-46	Matthew	24:36-26:2
Wednesday	John	12:17-50	Matthew	26:6-16
Thursday	1 Corinthians	11:23-32	Matthew	26:1-20
Friday	1 Corinthians	5:6-8	Matthew	27:62-66
Saturday	Romans	6:3-11	Matthew	28:1-20
Sunday	Acts	1:1-8	John	1:1-17

April 1 - 8



Pray for our catechumens: Memphis – Kendall Ichniowski, Nelvia Agnew, John Agnew, and Calen and Katherine Verbist.

Please remember in your prayers - Mary Clark, Ann Hicks (Dianna Hildebrand’s mother), Charles Ingram, Ted Greathouse (Shelley Snowden’s father), Allen Sudduth (Paul’s father), Janet Berry, Nicholas Hill, Mary Sue Johnson (Jason Guntharpe’s grandmother), Chelsea Yadron (pregnant), Heather Hetrick (pregnant), Julie Hight (pregnant), Anne Katherine Vanlandingham (pregnant), Ernestine Pruitt (Nicholas Hill’s mother), Brenda Thomas, Doris & Jim (Brenda Thomas’ family), Dot Lawson (Pam Bowick’s mother & Lawson’s grandmother), Lisa Catlett (Fr. Don & Kh. Martha’s daughter), Glenda Brooks, Anna Grace (Joyce Grossman’s granddaughter), Maria Bellaflores, Sharon (Larry Ichniowski’s mother), Chris Hodges, those suffering in the Middle East, most especially the Christians.

Confessions for Lent – As you think about making your confession for Lent **please make every effort** to have your confessions heard before the beginning of Holy Week. You may contact a priest if you would like to make an appointment to make your confession at a time other than after a service.

Holy Saturday Baptism and Chrismation – Dorothy Smith, John Agnew, Nelvia Agnew, Kendall Ichniowski will be received into the church on Great and Holy Saturday. Please keep them and their sponsors in your prayers.

Holy Friday – Decorating the bier – Everyone is encouraged to donate flowers to be used in decorating the bier. Sarah Ortwein is also requesting white flowers and blooming branches for use in the nave. Please have your donations to the church Holy Thursday evening, or before Royal Hours on Holy Friday at the latest. You may leave them in the parish hall. ***Reminder:** The children of St. John will be decorating the bier following Royal Hours. *Parents of children 1st grade and younger will need to stay to assist Lori and their children.*

Alcohol Consumption – With the Paschal Feast and Agape Picnic coming up, it is a good time to remember that **no alcohol will be served or consumed on Church property by persons under 21 years of age, even with parental consent.** This is the law in our state and public institutions must adhere to it. (Obviously, the Holy Gifts are an exception to this.) Parents are asked to inform their adult children under 21 of this rule and to supervise their behavior.

Church School reminder for parents: We will not have church school on Pascha. Please continue to remember us in your prayers, as we strive to create a time and space for children to draw nearer to our Lord.

Agape Vespers – Corky’s BBQ will once again be catering our Agape Picnic this year. All are welcome! We are asking those who are able to **donate \$10 per person** to help offset the cost of the meal. Remember to this is a **BYOB** event, whether you are enjoying alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages. Lawn chairs or blankets are also suggested if you would like to sit outside.

Online Sign Up - Links to all of our sign ups can be found on the St. John website under *Parish-Online Assignments and Sign Ups:* **Coffee Hour, Wednesday Meal Pick Up, Volunteers for Lent through Pascha**

Parish Council Update

The final drawing from Memphis Audio should arrive this week. Lord willing, we will approve the design and be set to begin work on the acoustics in the coming weeks. Thank you for your continued patience with this project!

PLEASE SIGN UP downstairs or online....



- **Paschal Vigil** – The sign-up sheet is in the parish hall for those wishing to participate in the vigil.
- **Decorating & Set Up for Paschal Feast** on Holy Saturday
- **Cleanup following feast**
- **Agape Picnic** on Pascha afternoon
- **Post-Pascha Clean Up** – taking down of bier Bright Week, putting decorations away

Birthdays, Anniversaries, & Namedays

Sunday, 4/1:	Maya Ibrahim <i>St. Mary of Egypt: Kh. Susan, Lori O'Brien, Moriah Crum, Mary Wren Williams, Jennifer Stanek</i>
Monday, 4/2:	Jackie Rustom
Tuesday, 4/3:	Brooke White
Friday, 4/6:	Peyton Sanderlin, Daniel Sanderlin

Becoming Truly Human

St John is co-sponsoring with Annunciation and St George a screening of the Orthodox Feature Film, *Becoming Truly Human*. This documentary film explores the so-called 'nones,' those who claim no religious affiliation. The screenings will be held at 3 different Malco Theaters:

Malco Forest Hills, Tuesday, April 24 @ 7 pm;
Malco Studio on the Square, Wednesday, April 25 @ 7 pm; and
Cordova Town Cinema, Thursday, April 26 @ 7 pm.

There is no cost, but a ticket is required. You can follow the link for tickets on our website. Mark your calendars, spread the word and invite a friend!

Library Lines

Are you looking for an edifying experience for your family during Holy Week? Other than praying at services, it's hard to find one better than reading to and with your children. (As always, good children's books also speak to adults!) Look for the following books on display about Holy Week for children and adult readers in St. John Library: *Catherine's Pascha*, *Children's Bible Bible Reader*, *Christ Has Risen*, *Children, Easter Stories: Classic Tales for the Holy Season*, *Entry of Our Lord into Jerusalem*, *Esther's Easter Dress*, *Great and Holy Friday*, *Great and Holy Saturday*, *Great Feasts of the Church*, *Great Week and Pascha in the Greek Orthodox Church*, *Holy Week vol. 3 (hymns of Holy Saturday)*, *Lamentations (CD)*, *Office of Holy Unction*, *Matins of Holy Thursday: a Meditation*, *Pascha, the Feast of Feasts*, *The Paschal Fire in Jerusalem*, *Passion of Christ*, *Resurrection (CD)*, *The Road to Pascha*, *The Tale of Three Trees*, *Thoughts on Holy Wednesday*, *What You Should Know About Holy Week*.

This week is rich in commemorations of the Cross as well as feast days of saints who are also honored by their own dates in Lent.

Venerable Joseph the Hymnographer (4/4) is known as "the sweet-voiced nightingale of the Church." He was a strong defender of the veneration of icons and was sent to Rome to Pope Leo to report on the threat of iconoclasm. During the trip, he was captured and given over to the iconoclasts. After being imprisoned for six years, St. Nicholas of Myra appeared to him and told him to eat a paper scroll on which was written a prayer for God's intervention. He did so and sang, "How sweet are Thine oracles to my throat," as he had been instructed by the saint. The chains fell off and he was transported to Constantinople. Years later he composed many hymns and canons to the saints including one to St. Bartholomew who blessed him to write divine music which flowed through his heart. According to the OCA website, "Most of the Canons in the Menaion are St. Joseph's work. His name may be found in the Ninth Ode as an acrostic. He also composed many of the hymns in the Paraclesis." Read about him and other composers of verse in *Poets and Hymnographers of the Church* (HAG - - - TAR).

This week we honor two saints who built up the Church through their pens. St. Methodius(4/6), together with his brother St.Cyril, are known as equal to the apostles and enlighteners of the Slavs. They devised a Slavonic alphabet and translated books used in celebrating the divine services and almost the entire Old Testament. They were frequently opposed by the German bishops who insisted the services be done in Latin. Discover more about their lives in *Byzantium and the Slavs* (HIS OBO), *A Gift for Ianko* (KID STS CYR) and *Orthodox Alaska* (HIS OLE).

St. Tikhon (4/7), born in Russia in 1865, was an American saint. A studious and pious youth, he was tonsured a monk at age 26 and was appointed bishop of the Aleutians and Alaska in 1898. He worked tirelessly in the United States building churches and founded the first Orthodox seminary in the United States, named after his patron, St. Tikhon of Irkutsk. In 1917 he was recalled to Russia and was later elevated to rank of Patriarch of Moscow. His struggles against the repression of the Church during the revolutionary period and his imprisonment by the Soviets undermined his health and he reposed in 1925. Read more about him in *Journey Across America* (KID STS GID).

PASCHAL TRADITIONS AT ST. JOHN

CANDLES (Palm Sunday & Pascha)

During the services of the Triumphal Entry (Palm Sunday) and Pascha, we have outdoor processions (weather permitting). Traditionally at St. John, we bring our baptismal/chrisamation candle if you have one. For those who do not have one, you are welcome to bring your own white candle decorated with ribbon, flowers, greenery...whatever you feel is festive. Bringing candles is completely voluntary.

HOLY FRIDAY CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES (following Royal Hours at 9:00 a.m.)

Following Royal Hours on Holy Friday, children, CGS and above, of the parish gather to assist in the preparation for the upcoming service which include decorating the bier.

DECORATED BASKETS for Paschal Feast (Early hours of April 8)

It has been our tradition at St. John to bring foods that we have been fasting from in a basket decorated with flowers. When you come to the services on Saturday night you will put your basket on the steps of the solea the floor in front. After the liturgy, you pick up your basket and take it to the fellowship hall and place it on one of the food tables. The decorated baskets are a beautiful addition during liturgy and in the fellowship hall where we celebrate the feast.

Additionally, you may bring a decorated basket to take home after the feast is over to share with your family.

AGAPE PICNIC (following Agape Vespers at 3:30 p.m., April 8)

The parish gathers for our annual BBQ picnic following Agape Vespers on Sunday afternoon. The picnic is catered by Corky's BBQ which is supplemented by desserts provided by the parishioners. This is a **Bring Your Own Beverage & Lawn Chair** event and a wonderful way to spend Pascha in fellowship, fun, and food. The musicians amongst us normally join together for an impromptu concert, so bring your guitar, ukulele, mandolin, etc. if you'd like to join in.

EGG HUNT (also following Agape Vespers, April 8)

Our annual egg hunt is for children in the 4th Grade and under. They should bring a dozen plastic candy-filled eggs *per child* and a basket(s) for hunting the eggs! Please put eggs in the room next to the kitchen before Vespers. **NO HARD-BOILED EGGS**, PLEASE, for they will not be hidden.

BRIGHT WEEK PIZZA PARTY (following Liturgy on Thursday, April 12)

Each year we enjoy pizza in the parish hall following our Liturgy for the Life Giving Font. Join us!

☞Please feel welcome to participate as much or as little as you would like.☞

CALENDAR & INFO FOR HOLY WEEK AND PASCHA



HOLY WEEK



HOLY SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 1 - 3

BRIDEGROOM ORTHROS (1 ¼ hours), 6:00 p.m. – services are so called from the haunting theme song which begins:

*Behold, the Bridegroom comes at midnight
And happy is that servant whom he shall find watching,
But behold, unworthy is that servant whom he shall find heedless...
(cf Matt. 25:1 ff, Luke 12:35 ff)*

Our Lord is the Bridegroom whom His beloved bride, His people, were not ready to receive. At these services we read the scathing prophesies addressed these three days to the leaders of Israel (Matthew 21:18 - 23:39). Will we be ready when He comes again?

HOLY WEDNESDAY, April 4

Holy Unction (1 ¾ hours) 6:00 p.m. – We bless oil and members are anointed with it for healing, for Our Lord's death and Resurrection are for this as well: "By His stripes we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5). At this service the choir sings the first part, but the second half is mostly readings.

Things to know: We prepare for Holy Unction, one of the Holy Mysteries, just as we should for receiving the Eucharist. We need to have fasted and to have kept a confessional practice, which should have included a confession during Great Lent. The Holy Mystery of Unction will be given to those prepared on the night of Holy Wednesday, as is our tradition.

HOLY THURSDAY, April 5

Vesperal Divine Liturgy (2 hrs), 4:00 p.m. – We serve the Vesperal Liturgy of St. Basil celebrating the Mystical Supper at which Our Lord washed His disciples' feet and instituted the Eucharist.

A Lenten meal will be served following the liturgy and before Orthros begins.

Passion Gospels (2 ¾ hrs), 7:00 p.m. – Orthros of Holy Friday. During it we read twelve Gospel readings of Our Lord's crucifixion, interspersed with some of the most beautiful hymns of the whole year. In the middle of this service a large Cross is placed in the center of the Church for veneration.

HOLY FRIDAY, April 5

Royal Hours of Holy Friday (1 ½ hours), 9:00 a.m. - We again contemplate the crucifixion, reading sections from the Gospel readings from the previous service.

Epitaphios Canopy decoration – Children, kindergarten and older, stay after the service to decorate the bier flowers in preparation for the Taking Down.

What you can offer: Donate flowers to be used for the bier. These should be brought Thursday night or Friday before Royal Hours and left in the room off of the kitchen. Monetary donations to offset the cost are accepted.

Taking Down Vespers, 3 p.m. – Great Vespers of Holy Saturday. The *Epitaphios*, a fabric with an image of the Lord taken down from the cross, representing the burial cloth of the Lord, is carried in procession and laid in the bier, which is covered with flowers. In some traditions, the bier represents His Tomb. In others, it represents the “Unction Stone” on which He was laid and wrapped in the clean linens and spices before He was placed in the tomb.

Vigil – We will begin reading for the vigil following Taking Down Vespers until Midnight office. There will be a sheet available for signing up for those interested.

Lamentation Orthros (2 ½), 7 p.m. – Orthros of Holy Saturday - The *Epitaphios* is carried in procession around the Church. The many readings and hymns of the Holy Friday services present us with many the different facets of the awesome and compelling mystery of our Lord's Passion. It is at this service that the *Epitaphios* taken from the bier to the altar, symbolizing Christ's body being placed in the tomb, which will also be the place of Resurrection.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 7

Vesperal Divine Liturgy (2 ½ hours), 10 a.m. – Initiation of new members and Divine Liturgy. This is the 'Blessed Sabbath' on which God rested -- in the Tomb, the real meaning of Genesis 2:2. It is the most appropriate time for Baptism, as those baptized are 'buried' with Christ to share His Resurrection (Romans 6:3-4). Lent has its origin as the last intensive preparation for those who would be baptized this day. Today we read from the 15 Old Testament readings appointed that illuminate Baptism, including the Creation from Genesis, and the Exodus, and we read the first Resurrectional Gospel from Matthew 28.

**What follows is a quote from Fr. Alexander Schmemman's Journal regarding this service:

I am writing before leaving for my most beloved of all loved services: the Baptismal, Paschal Liturgy of St Basil the Great, when "Life sleeps and Hades shudders..." I write just to say it again. It is the day of my conversion – not of unbelief to belief, not of "out of the Church" to "Church." No; an internal conversion of faith, within the Church, to what constitutes the treasure of the heart – in spite of my sins, laziness, indifference, in spite of a continuous almost conscious falling away from that treasure, in spite of negligence, in the literal sense of the word. I don't know how, I don't know why – truly only by God's mercy – but Holy Saturday remains the center, the light, sign, symbol, and gift of everything. "Christ – the new Pascha..." And to that New Pascha, something in me says with joy and faith: "Amen."

Volunteer Opportunities Following Vesperal Divine Liturgy:

- *Nave and Parish hall decoration*

PASCHAL SERVICE (2 ½ - 3 hours), 11:00 p.m. – This is **THE** service of the year for Orthodox, and no one wants to miss it. At midnight all lights in the Church are put out. This is the darkness and silence of the Tomb. Finally, the bishop or priest comes out of the altar with a candle. Everyone comes forward and lights a candle from this light. Carrying the candles, we make an outdoor procession to the front door of the Church. There we hear the greeting 'Christ is Risen!' for the first time and reply, 'Indeed He is Risen!' We will greet each other this way for forty days. We go into the Temple, now brightly lighted, and sing the joyous Paschal Orthros and the Divine Liturgy and receive the Body and Blood of the Risen Lord. After this service we go to the Parish Hall and find the tables sagging with every kind of good food, and we celebrate together until quite late.

What to Bring:

- *If you have children: pillow, blanket*
- *Pascha basket (see Paschal traditions) and/or dish(es) to share for Paschal feast*
- *Candle for procession (see Paschal traditions)*

PASCHA, April 8

Sunday Morning, there is NO MORNING SERVICE (the midnight service was the Sunday Liturgy).

Agape Vespers, 3:30 p.m. We gather for the joyous Paschal Agape Vespers (the Gospel is read in many languages) and more feasting.

Agape Picnic– Following Agape Vespers the parish gathers for our annual BBQ picnic catered by Corky's BBQ and supplemented with desserts provided by parishioners. This is a Bring Your Own Beverage & Lawn Chair event and a wonderful way to spend Pascha in fellowship, fun, and food. The musicians amongst us provide entertainment by joining together for an impromptu outdoor concert. There is a suggested donation of \$10 adults and \$5 for children to assist in covering the cost of catering.

Agape Egg Hunt – We have an annual egg hunt for children 4th grade and under.

What to Bring:

Lawn Chairs

Dessert to share

Beverages of your choice (alcoholic and/or non-alcoholic)

Instrument if you want to join in

If you have children: basket, 1 dozen filled plastic eggs to hide - Hard boiled eggs will not be hidden

***What to Bring and Volunteer Opportunities** are simply suggestions for those that would like to contribute. Please do not feel obligated to do more than you are able or willing to do.