

Holy Trinity Cathedral

A parish of the Orthodox Church In America

124 years of Orthodox Witness in Chicago

His Grace, the Right Reverend
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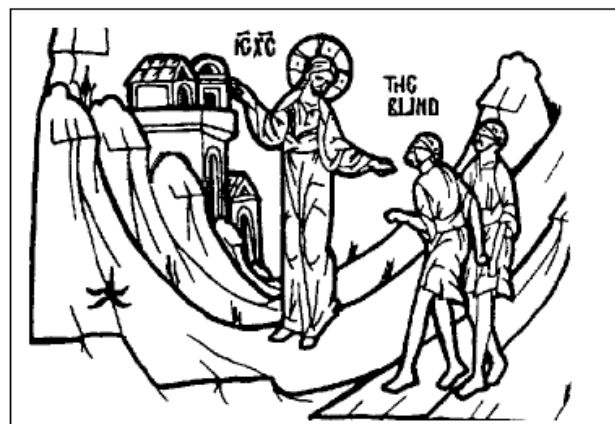
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Jesus Heals the Blind Men

Welcome to Holy Trinity Cathedral!

Thank you for worshipping with us today!

The parish was founded in 1892 as St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church. Under the direction of St. John (Kochurov) of Chicago, and the noted architect Louis Sullivan, the present structure was built in 1903 and became Holy Trinity. It became a cathedral in 1922 when His Grace, THEOPHILUS was consecrated as Bishop of Chicago.

A landmark in the City of Chicago, and listed on the National Register of Historic places, Holy Trinity continues her witness of Orthodox Christianity.

If you have any questions, are looking for a spiritual home, or wish to talk to Fr. John, please inquire at the Candle Desk.

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Schedule of Services

Sunday, July 19, 2015 *Seventh Sunday after Pentecost -Tone 6*

*Fathers of the First Six
Œcumenical Councils*

Ven. Macrina, sister of St. Basil the Great;
Ven. Dius, Abbot, of Antioch; Bl. Stephen
King of Serbia, and his mother, St.
Militsa

9:10a Hours

9:30a Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

Epistle: Romans 15:1-7

Gospel: Matthew 9:27-35

Immediately following the Veneration of the Cross, a Panikhida will be served in memory of *Nicholas Yurschak*, requested by Robert and Nancy Yurschak

Saturday, July 25

4:30p Vigil *Resurrection Gospel VIII*

Sunday, July 26

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost—Tone 7
The Repose of St. Jacob, Enlightener of
the Peoples of Alaska

Hieromartyr Hermolaus and Martyrs
Hermippus and Hermocrates at Nico-
media; Martyr Parasceva of Rome

9:10a Hours

9:30a Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

<i>Epistle:</i>	1 Corinthians	1:10-18
<i>Gospel:</i>	Matthew	14:14-22

Saturday, August 1

4:30p Vigil *Resurrection Gospel IX*

Sunday, August 2

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost—Tone 8

Blessed Basil of Moscow, Fool-for-Christ;
Hieromartyr Stephen, Pope of Rome, and those
with him

9:10a Hours

9:30a Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

<i>Epistle:</i>	1 Corinthians	3:9-17
<i>Gospel:</i>	Matthew	14:22-34

St. Marina of Antioch in Pisidia

The Holy Great Martyr Marina was born in Asia Minor, in the city of Antioch of Pisidia (southern Asia Minor), into the family of a pagan priest. In infancy she lost her mother, and her father gave her into the care of a nursemaid, who raised Marina in the Orthodox Faith. Upon learning that his daughter had become a Christian, the father angrily disowned her. During the time of the persecution against Christians under the emperor Diocletian (284-305), when she was fifteen years old, St Marina was arrested and locked up in prison. With firm trust in the will of God and His help, the young prisoner prepared for her impending fate.

The governor Olymbrios, charmed with the beautiful girl, tried to persuade her to renounce the Christian Faith and become his wife. But the saint, unswayed, refused his offers. The vexed governor gave the holy martyr over to torture. Having beaten her fiercely, they fastened the saint with nails to a board and tore at her body with tridents. The governor himself, unable to bear the horror of these tortures, hid his face in his hands. But the holy martyr remained unyielding. Thrown for the night into prison,

she was granted heavenly aid and healed of her wounds. They stripped her and tied her to a tree, then burned the martyr with fire. Barely alive, the martyr prayed: "Lord, You have granted me to go through fire for Your Name, grant me also to go through the water of holy Baptism."

Hearing the word "water", the governor gave orders to drown the saint in a large cauldron. The martyr besought the Lord that this manner of execution should become for her holy Baptism. When they plunged her into the water, there suddenly shone a light, and a snow-white dove came down from Heaven, bearing in its beak a golden crown. The fetters put upon St Marina came apart by themselves. The martyr stood up in the fount of Baptism glorifying the Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. St Marina emerged from the fount completely healed, without any trace of burns. Amazed at this miracle, the people glorified the True God, and many came to believe. This brought the governor into a rage, and he gave orders to kill anyone who might confess the

Name of Christ. 15,000 Christians perished there, and the holy Martyr Marina was beheaded. The sufferings of the Great Martyr Marina were described by an eyewitness of the event, named Theotimos.

Up until the taking of Constantinople by Western crusaders in the year 1204, the relics of the Great Martyr Marina were in the Panteponteia monastery. According to other sources, they were located in Antioch until the year 908 and from there transferred to Italy. Now they are in Athens, in a church dedicated to the holy Virgin Martyr. Her venerable hand was transferred to Mount Athos, to the Vatopedi monastery.

Be attentive to your heart and watch your enemies (sins and passions), for they are cunning in their malice. In your heart be persuaded of this: it is impossible for a man to achieve good through evil means. That is why our Savior told us to be watchful, saying: 'Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way that leads to life, and few there are that find it' (Mt. 7:14).

St. Isaiah the Solitary

Two Special Saints

The Church remembers two saints who showed deep love for Christ by doing things that go far beyond what most people would be willing to do.

The first is Saint Seraphim of Sarov. We know many things about Saint Seraphim, including his wonder-working and his gentle companionship with wild animals. But one of the most unusual things we know is the story of what caused him to walk hunched over during the later years of his life.

Saint Seraphim was working in his garden when he was attacked by robbers. Rather than defend himself or use his heavy garden tools to fight them off, he allowed them to beat him badly. It was after that incident that his injured back was permanently bent and affected his walk.

For most people, the idea of not even trying to defend ourselves from an unjust attack is unthinkable. But Saint Seraphim's Christ-like love for God's creatures made him unwilling to harm any of them, no matter what the circumstances.

Saint John Chrysostom comments on a similar episode, when companions of Saint Paul didn't

fight back against attackers: "For to endure when insulted is God's part: to be merely abusive, is the part of the devil...to them that beat us, let us return blow for blow, by meekness, by silence, by long-suffering..."

The second saint is the Venerable Simeon of Edessa, Fool-for-Christ. Like Saint Seraphim, though in a different way, he showed Christ-like love that would be difficult for most people to manage. He called people to repentance by feigning madness. He would bound around crazily in the streets and approach people, whispering their sins in their ears and urging them to repent. Sometimes he appeared in dreams and reminded the dreamers to repent. To do this, of course, he had to have insight into people's deepest secrets, which he did.

Let no one, conscious of his sinfulness, withdraw from our common celebration, nor let anyone be kept away from our public prayer by the burden of his guilt. Sinner he may indeed be, but he must not despair of pardon on this day which is so highly privileged; for if a thief could receive the grace of paradise, how could a Christian be refused forgiveness?

Maximus of Turin

Annual Lamb Dinner

St. Panteliemon parish will sponsor their annual Lamb Dinner on Sunday, July 26 beginning at 12:00 Noon.

This year, reservations are a must!

Reservations can be made by calling Karen Muzyka (708) 924-1933 before July 18.

Adults:	\$17.00 (in advance) \$20.00 (at the door)
Children (7-12)	\$8.00
Under 7:	Free

Parish Council Meeting

The next meeting of Holy Trinity's Parish Council will be held Sunday, July 26, following the Coffee Hour.

Open Forum will be held immediately before the meeting begins.

All Parish Council members are urged to attend.

Craft Vendors Wanted

Calling all crafters!

Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral is seeking artisans, bakers and other vendors to participate in its annual Arts and Crafts Fair in the Cathedral parking lot at 1121 N. Leavitt Street in Chicago. The 2015 event will be held on Saturday, September 26, 10am- 3:30pm and Sunday, September 27, 12 pm- 4:30pm, rain or shine.

Participants can display their items for sale throughout the two-day event for a donation of \$75.00 per booth space. All applications and donations must be received by September 10th to reserve a space. Proceeds from the event will benefit the restoration of the Holy Trinity Cathedral building, a Chicago Landmark.

Food and refreshments will be available for purchase on site as well. More information and a registration form for vendors is available for download at

<http://friendsofholytrinity.net/craftfair/>

Contact:

craftfair@friendsofholytrinity.com for more information.

Parish Email List

With the melt down of my computer, we're in the process of rebuilding a lot of information, not the least of which is our parish email list.

This will prove to be a vital avenue of communication within the parish community. However, we need to have your current (and preferred) email address.

Please send a message to:

troika51@comcast.net

if you would like to be on the parish email list; or, you can contact Fr. John with this information.

Adult Discussion

The Adult Discussion meets on the first and third *Sundays* following the Coffee Hour. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 19, with two more to follow in August.

We have begun a study of the book *Father Arseny 1893 - 1973: Priest, Prisoner, Spiritual Father*. The book is available online through Amazon.com, or Barnes and Noble.

Contact Steve Durham for more information.

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