

Holy Trinity Cathedral

*A parish of the Orthodox Church In America
125 years of Orthodox Witness in Chicago*

*Go home to your people and report to
them what great things the Lord has
done for you, and how He had mercy
on you!* *Mark 5:19*



Jesus Raises the Widow of Nain's Son

His Grace,
the Right Reverend
PAUL
*Bishop of Chicago
and the Midwest
Rector*

Archpriest John S. Adamcio
Dean

Deacon Thomas Keith

Dennis Pelak
Parish Council President

Reader Yury Orlov
Director of Music Ministries

Welcome to Holy Trinity Cathedral

Thank you for worshipping with us today!

Our 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, renamed Holy Trinity, and designated 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, October 15, 2016

Seventeenth Sunday after

Pentecost—Tone 8

Fathers of the 7th Ecumenical Council

Martyr Longinus the Centurion, who stood
at the Cross of the Lord

9:15a Hours

9:30a Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom

Epistle: 2 Corinthians 6:16-7:1

Gospel: Luke 8:5-15

*Panikhida for
Fr. Sergei*

On Wednesday, October 19, the anniversary of Fr. Sergei's falling asleep in the Lord, there will be a graveside Panikhida celebrated in his memory at Elmwood Cemetery at 11:00a.

The family is inviting those who wish to attend to be present at the Panikhida, and to enjoy fellowship in his memory following the service.

Please consider attending.

May Fr. Sergei's memory be eternal!

*Open House Chicago
Docents*

We will need several docents to help with this year's Open House Chicago, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16.

If you're interested, please contact Dennis Garlick immediately.

Wedding Banns

Roxana Crasovan and Timothy Underwood wish to be united in the Mystery of Holy Matrimony at Holy Trinity Cathedral, on Saturday, October 15.

Anyone knowing why these two cannot be wed, please contact Fr. John immediately.

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St. Innocent of Alaska

Glorification of St Innocent, Metropolitan of Moscow, Enlightener of the Aleuts and Apostle to America (in the world John Popov-Veniaminov), was born on August 26, 1797 in the village of Anginsk in the Irkutsk diocese, into the family of a sacristan. The boy mastered his studies at an early age and by age seven, he was reading the Epistle in church. In 1806 they sent him to the Irkutsk seminary. In 1814, the new rector thought it proper to change the surnames of some of the students. John Popov received the surname Veniaminov in honor of the deceased Archbishop Benjamin of Irkutsk (+ July 8, 1814). On May 13, 1817 he was ordained deacon for the Irkutsk Annunciation church, and on May 18, 1821, he was ordained priest.

The missionary service of the future Apostle of America and Siberia began with the year 1823. Father John spent 45 years laboring for the enlightenment of the peoples of Kamchatka, the Aleutian Islands, North America, Yakutsk, the Khabarov frontier, performing his apostolic exploit in severe conditions and at great risks to life. Saint Innocent baptized ten thousand people, and built churches, beside which he founded schools and he himself taught the fundamentals of the Christian life. His knowledge of various crafts and arts aided him in his work.

Father John was a remarkable preacher. During the celebration of the Liturgy, memorial services and the all-night Vigil, he incessantly guided his flock. During his time of endless travels, Father John studied the languages, customs and habits of the peoples, among whom he preached. His work in geography, ethnography and linguistics received worldwide acclaim. He composed an alphabet and grammar for the Aleut language and translated the Catechism, the Gospel and many prayers into that language. One of the finest of his works was the Indication of the Way into the Kingdom of Heaven (1833), translated into the various languages of the peoples of Siberia and appearing in more than 40 editions. Thanks to the toil of Father John, the Yakut people in 1859 first heard the Word of God and divine services in their own native language.

On November 29, 1840, after the death of his wife, Father John was tonsured a monk with the name Innocent by St Philaret, the Metropolitan of Moscow, in honor of St Innocent of Irkutsk. On December 15, Archimandrite Innocent was consecrated Bishop of Kamchatka, the Kurile and Aleutian Islands. On April 21, 1850 Bishop Innocent was elevated to the rank of archbishop.

By the Providence of God on January 5, 1868, St Innocent succeeded Metropolitan Philaret on the Moscow cathedra. Through the Holy Synod, Metropolitan Innocent consolidated the secular missionary efforts of the Russian Church (already in 1839 he had proposed a project for improving the organization of missionary service).

Under the care of Metropolitan Innocent a Missionary Society was created, and the Protection monastery was reorganized for missionary work. In 1870 the Japanese Orthodox Spiritual Mission headed by Archimandrite Nicholas Kasatkin (afterwards Saint Nicholas of Japan, was set up, to whom St Innocent had shared much of his own spiritual experience. The guidance by St Innocent of the Moscow diocese was also fruitful, by his efforts, the church of the Protection of the Most Holy Theotokos was built up into the Moscow Spiritual Academy.

Saint Innocent, during his Alaskan years, served the Aleut people both as priest and teacher. He was a powerful preacher and a compassionate spiritual father, and by his priestly work he brought thousands to baptism in the Orthodox Church.

As a teacher, Saint Innocent always based his work on a sincere respect for the local people's way of life. He studied their traditions, customs and spoken languages. Then he created an alphabet and a grammar for the Aleut language. He translated the Gospel, many prayers, the catechism and church services into Aleut, and wrote them down so they would always be available to the people. As Orthodox Christians, the people could offer the Divine Liturgy in the languages they had always spoken.

Writing about the more recent history of Alaskan education in his "Conflicting Visions in Alaskan Education" (1997, Tlingit Readers, Inc), the state's former Poet Laureate Richard L. Dauenhauer (1942-2014) contrasts Saint Innocent's attitude toward the Alaskan native people with that of Protestant missionaries who came in the late 1800's. These English-speaking missionaries were convinced that native languages should be eradicated, since they didn't "merit perpetuation."

Children in the missionary schools were punished for speaking in their native tongues. Their teachers believed that the exclusive use of English was a necessary component of their effort to "elevate" their students. As Dauenhauer notes, it apparently never occurred to the missionaries

St. Innocent...(con't)

to practice bilingual education, as the Russians had done. The fact that the natives had a high rate of literacy and that they already were Christian believers made no difference; they were literate in the wrong language and their Christianity (Orthodoxy) was not the right kind.

Both Saint Innocent and the Protestant missionaries encountered shamans, those men who were seen as mediators between the human world and the spirit world, and who were enabled to heal sickness and solve community problems with the special knowledge they were given. Saint Innocent knew of their existence in his birthplace of Siberia.

Saint Innocent was astonished by one elderly Aleut shaman who, despite no previous contact with Christians, had a good knowledge of Christian teaching. Writing home for advice, Saint Innocent was told to be humble and to remember that the Holy Spirit goes where and to whom the Holy Spirit wishes to.

St Innocent fell asleep in the Lord on March 31, 1879, on Holy Saturday, and was buried at the Holy Spirit Church of the Trinity-St Sergius Lavra. On October 6, 1977, St Innocent was glorified by the Russian Orthodox Church.

His memory is celebrated three times during the year: on March 31, the day of his blessed repose, on October 5 (Synaxis of the Moscow Hierarchs), and on October 6, the day of his glorification.

Parish Council Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on:

Monday evening, October 24, 6:30p.

All Parish Council members are urged to attend this meeting.

The glory of the Gospel is reserved for Christ's true children only. Therefore the Lord spoke in parables to those who could not hear (Mt. 13:13): but to the Disciples he explained the parables in private (Mk. 4:34): for the brightness of the glory is for those who have been enlightened, the blinding for them that believe not.

St. Cyril of Jerusalem

St. John's Day Dinner



Assorted Pizza

Antipasta Platter

Pizano's Secret Salad

Chicken Marsala

Italian Beef

Giambotta A "La" Harvey

Rigatoni with vodka sauce

Rigatoni with meat sauce

Children's Menu

Chicken fingers



Coffee, Tea, and Soda

Cash Bar (for those who wish)

Donation:

\$55/person; \$100/couple

\$10—Children (12 years and under)

Contact Dennis Pelak for tickets.

St. John of Chicago Day

This year, the celebration of St. John of Chicago Day will be transferred to Saturday, October 29 and Sunday, October 30.

His Grace M^STISLAV, Bishop of Tikhvin and Ladeinoye Polye, will present Holy Trinity Cathedral with a reproduction of the famous *Tikhvin Mother of God* icon.

His Beatitude, Metropolitan TIKHON, will join His Grace, Bishop JOHN, and His Grace, Bishop PAUL for the liturgical services.

A delicious dinner on Sunday will be at Pizano's Restaurant, Division St.; Donation: \$55/person; \$100/couple; Children \$10.

Please, mark your calendars now to set aside time to join in the services, festivities, and dinner.

Please be sure to come!

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