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BULLETIN OF SEPTEMBER 19, 2010

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

SUNDAY AFTER THE CROSS

8:40a.m. Hours
 9:00a.m. Divine Liturgy
 Annual Parish Picnic

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

7:00p.m. Reading Group

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

SS. PETER & JUVENALY OF ALASKA

9:00a.m. Mollieben
 4:00p.m. OCF @Salisbury Univ.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

5:00p.m. Bible Study
 6:00p.m. Great Vespers

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

ST. JOHN THE THEOLOGIAN

8:40a.m. Hours
 9:00a.m. Divine Liturgy
 Coffee Hour



"We must be super-conservative in preserving the Orthodox faith, but super-modern in propagating it."

St. Nikolai Velimerovich

READER SCHEDULE

Sunday, Sept. 26th

Jodi McElwee

Sunday, Oct. 3rd

Gabriela Jones



Please Remember in Prayer

Howard Peters, Irene Clenney, Gabriela Jones, Roman Szwec, Melvin, Mat. Dunia, Patti Lease, Peg Feeser, Anna Varone, Bill & Kathy Parrish, Frs Michael & Andrew, Monk Christian, Jane Koshutko, Robert Evanusa, Nicholas & Linda, Nicholas, Anna, Todd & Olga, Nina Gordon, Mirela & Chris, Jaroslav, Troy Duker, Frank & Mary Miranda, Kathy T., Bruce, Julia Plisko & family, Stella.

Parish Picnic – Sunday, September 19th

Everyone is invited for the annual parish picnic; this year being held at Constantine's condo on the beach. Directions to Constantine's can be found on page 4 of this bulletin. Should you have any trouble finding his place, please call: 302-537-6055. Please do not park underneath the building but on the side street instead.

Prayers and Best Wishes

are offered to Tanya Jenkins and her family who are relocating to North Carolina. Today is her last Sunday here in residence, and we ask the Lord that His divine protection and blessings be upon her and her family.



OCF @ Salisbury University

This Friday at 4:00pm, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Salisbury University will be offering a short film on the history of Christianity from Pentecost to St. Constantine the Great. This is their first event of the semester, and it is open to everyone: students, visitors, members of local Orthodox parishes, etc.. Please consider supporting this event. For more info, please see either Lee Krempel or Fr. John.

Reading Group

In the back of the church are handouts for our Reading Group, which will meet on Monday, September 20th. The text is "The Orthodox Church and the Environmental Movement".



New Brochures

are available in the back of the church. Please feel free to pick some up for yourselves and for distribution. Many thanks to the Outreach Committee, which developed the brochure – great job!

Website Update

Photos from Fr. Daniel's 58th anniversary of ordination to the Holy Priesthood can be found on our parish website. Check them out!

Yard Sale – October 16th

Clean and working items are sought for our fall yard / bake sale. We are also need baked goods donations (cupcakes, pies, cakes, breads, muffins, cookies, etc.) as well as hot dogs, rolls, sodas and bottled water. Please see Alice Peters if you have any questions or would like to make a donation.





FAITHFUL REMEMBER VICTIMS OF 9/11 TERRORIST ATTACKS

From OCA.org / Posted 09/12

NEW YORK, NY [OCA] -- On the second weekend of September 2010, Orthodox Christian faithful across North America and beyond offered special prayers in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

In New York, His Eminence, Archbishop Demetrios of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, celebrated a Memorial Service at the site of the former World Trade Center.

Representing His Grace, Bishop Michael of the OCA Diocese of New York and New Jersey at the service was Igumen Christopher [Calin], dean of Holy Virgin Protection Cathedral on New York's lower east side. [In the weeks and months immediately following the attack on the World Trade Center, the cathedral's clergy and faithful had been deeply involved in ministering to attack victims and local fire department personnel and their families.]

In his comments after the Memorial Service, Ab. Demetrios emphasized that this is a day on which we remember the innocent victims who died, and that we should not allow the significance of the day to be overshadowed by any other issues or interests. He read from the Wisdom of Solomon, 3: 1-7.

Also present at the service were His Grace, Bishop Savvas; Father John Romas, pastor of Saint Nicholas Church, which was destroyed when World Trade Center Tower Two collapsed [see related story at www.oca.org/news/2238]; five priests of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese, and numerous laypersons, some of whom had lost family members in the attack.

Members of the police and fire departments, as well as representatives from the embassies of Greece and Cyprus, also were in attendance.

SEPTEMBER 19 DESIGNATED "COLLEGE STUDENT SUNDAY"

From OCA.org / Posted 09/16

FISHERS, IN [OCF] -- Since 2003, the hierarchs of the Standing Conference of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in the Americas [SCOBA] have designated the Sunday following the Elevation of the Holy Cross -- September 19 this year -- as OCF College Student Sunday. They ask all faithful Orthodox Christians in North America to call to mind and prayer our college students.

Beginning in 1960, His Grace, Bishop Dimitrios of Xanthos, at the time a recent seminary graduate, became a driving force in establishing the Orthodox Campus Commission/Orthodox Christian Fellowships, which in the 1960s and 1970s saw the establishment of OCF chapters on numerous campuses and annual national college conferences in San Francisco, New York, Boston, and elsewhere. The Campus Commission also published a quarterly magazine for Orthodox college students, "Concern."

In 2000, OCF experienced a renewal with the strong support of the various Orthodox jurisdictions in the US. Therefore, this fall marks the 50th anniversary of OCF's establishment and the 10th anniversary of its current efforts.

Today, the Orthodox Christian Fellowship has more than 300 local chapters and a network of regional chaplains. OCF has raised hundreds of student leaders through its Student Advisory Board, created educational curriculum, increased participation in the annual college conference from 200 to 400 participants, and offered nearly 1,000 students a life-transforming experience through its alternative spring break program, "Real Break."

Please visit www.ocf.net/css for a variety of bulletin inserts, flyers, and posters that can be used in conjunction with College Student Sunday and throughout the year. Donations to OCF, a OCF is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization and the official Campus Ministry of SCOBA, may be made at www.ocf.net/donate.





ON THE WITNESS OF INNER PEACE IN A CHAOTIC WORLD

From eadiocese.org

The following question was posed to Abbot Seraphim (Voepel) of Holy Cross Monastery in West Virginia, one of the most rapidly growing monastic communities in America.

One would have to be spiritually blind not to notice that the world around us is rapidly spiraling out of control. Secularism, modernism, and liberalism are eating away at the Christian roots of this great nation and many of us find ourselves feeling hopeless. Sometimes as Orthodox Christians, we feel that since we are not of this world, we are not relevant to it. How should we react to the changes that are happening around us, specifically the various and increasingly successful liberal and progressive movements, without losing ourselves and our inner spiritual peace?

I understand and share in your concern, but the only answer is the one St. Seraphim of Sarov gave: "Acquire the peace of God in your heart and a thousand souls around you will be saved." You as an individual Orthodox Christian cannot change the course of the world, but you can change yourself. It is, in fact, easier to think about changing the world than to try to change ourselves. If we find the world around us increasingly filled with hatred, then we must try to love; if we find the world running after material goods and pleasure, then we must try to live a simpler life; if we find the world has become preoccupied with carnal things, then we must try to be pure and chaste.

The inner peace that Christ gives us is not the peace of the world. It is not dependent upon proper social conditions or environmental factors. The early Christians would walk into the arena peacefully singing hymns as the lions attacked them. In the lives of the early martyrs, we read over and over again how bystanders and even Roman soldiers were converted by witnessing the firm faith and peaceful resolve of these early martyrs.



Abba John used to say that the saints are like a group of trees, each bearing different fruit, but all watered from the same source. The practices of one saint differ from those of another, but it is the same Spirit that works in all of them.

The Desert Fathers

SAINT
ISAAC



THE
SYRIAN

Blessed is the one who knows his own weakness, because awareness of this becomes for him the foundation and beginning of all that is good and beautiful. Love sinners but hate their works; and do not despise them for their faults, lest you also be tempted.

St. Isaac the Syrian



The demons have no means of taking possession of a man's spirit or body, no power to forcibly enter his soul, unless they first deprive him of all his holy thoughts, and make him empty and devoid of spiritual contemplation and reflection.

St. John Cassian



Directions to 6301 Atlantic Ave, Ocean City, MD



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| A | 1. Start at 30838 VINES CREEK RD, DAGSBORO going toward FALLING POINT RD | go 2.37 mi | ⊖ |
| | 2. Bear R on MAIN ST(SR-20) | go 0.22 mi | ⊖ |
| | 3. Turn L on CLAYTON ST(SR-26) | go 0.81 mi | ⊖ |
| | 4. Turn L on DUPONT BLVD(US-113 S) | go 6.62 mi | ⊖ |
| | 5. Continue to follow US-113 S | go 5.55 mi | ⊖ |
| | 6. Take ramp onto MD-90 toward OCEAN CITY | go 8.06 mi | ⊖ |
| | 7. Turn L on COASTAL HWY(MD-528 N) | go 335 ft | ⊖ |
| | 8. Turn R on 63RD ST | go 0.11 mi | ⊖ |
| | 9. Turn L on ATLANTIC AVE | go 30 ft | ⊖ |
| B | 10. Arrive at 6301 ATLANTIC AVE, OCEAN CITY, on the L | | ⊖ |

Time: 35 mins, Distance: 23.8 mi

