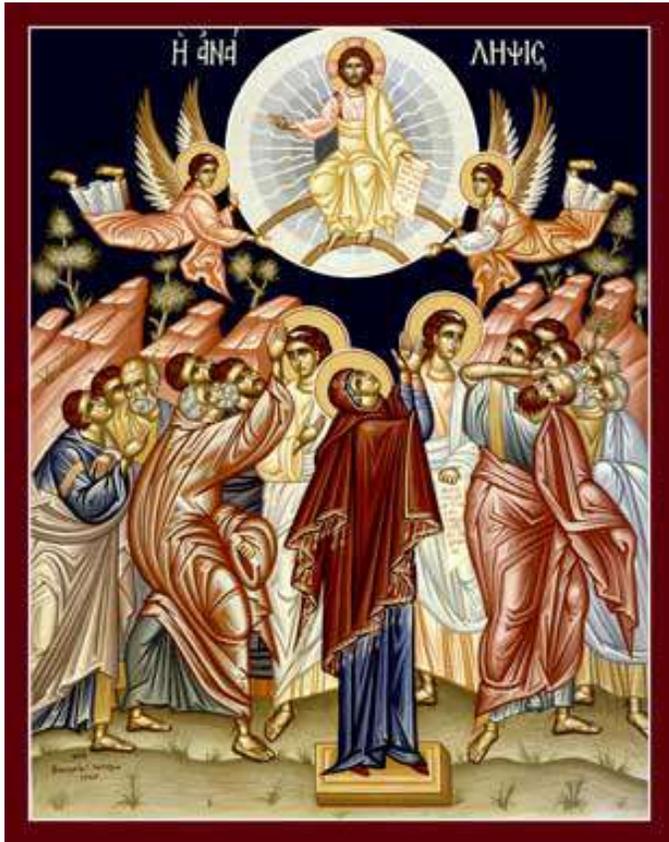


KOINONIA



When You had fulfilled Your plan for us, and united things on earth with those in Heaven, You ascended in glory, O Christ our God, in no way distinct, but remaining separable. You cried to those who love You: I am with You and there is none against You.

Upcoming Holy Day ASCENSION OF OUR LORD



DIVINE LITURGY

Thursday, May 10

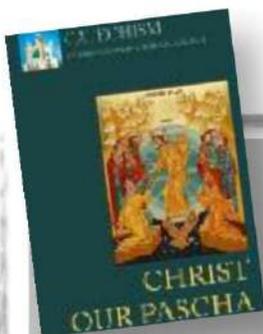
7:00 pm

Holy Family Chapel
(to the left of the main church)

St. Vincent de Paul
Catholic Church

6828 Old Reid Road
Charlotte, North Carolina 28210

Fr. Joshua Voitus, Pastor of St. Vincent de
Paul, will concelebrate.



Excerpt from *Christ Our Pascha*

Inculturation of the Good News

The Gospel of Jesus has been preached to various nations within the diversity of their cultures. This process has been called *inculturation* - the expression of the one Tradition within the diversity of local traditions, and the convergence of evangelization with the peculiarities of human cultures, languages, ways of life, and ways of thinking.

Tradition is to be distinguished from the various theological, disciplinary, liturgical, or devotional traditions born in the local churches overtime. These are the particular forms, adapted to different places and times, in which the great Tradition is expressed.

The one Tradition was to be expressed in various cultures that are transfigured by the power of the Gospel, in accordance with the words of the apostle Paul:

To the Jews I became a Jew, in order to win Jews... to those outside of the law I became as one outside the law (though I am not free from God's law but am under Christ's law) that I might win those outside the law ... I have become all things to all people, that I might by all means save some. (1 Cor 9:20-22) (#60)

MISSION DAYS

Letter from Our Bishop



Українська Католицька Єпархія св. Свщм. Йосафата у Пармі
UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF SAINT JOSAPHAT IN PARMA

May 6, 2018

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Dear Brothers & Sisters,

Glory to Jesus Christ!

Starting on the feast of the Ascension May 10th to Pentecost, May 20th we will once again pray that the Lord might renew our life through the Holy Spirit. Throughout these ten Mission Days let us pray for our own parish, mission parishes in St. Josaphat Eparchy and our beloved Church in Ukraine.

Once again, we are called upon to discover and understand anew that our parish communities and families are missionary in nature. As a sign of unity with the entire Church the Synod of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops is asking us to help with collection for the UGCC Mission Fund.

The fund collected in our parishes throughout St. Josaphat Eparchy will support pastoral ministry for our faithful in Eastern Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Siberia and places where we do not have established church structures.

In addition, a portion of these funds will be designated for our own mission activities within our Eparchy in Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and to establish mission parishes in South Carolina and Kentucky.

By supporting the Missionary Fund, we support our own mission activities in our Eparchy. Thank you again for your goodness and generosity! Please remember the Eparchy in your prayers during the Mission Days, together with our clergy, young people and me.

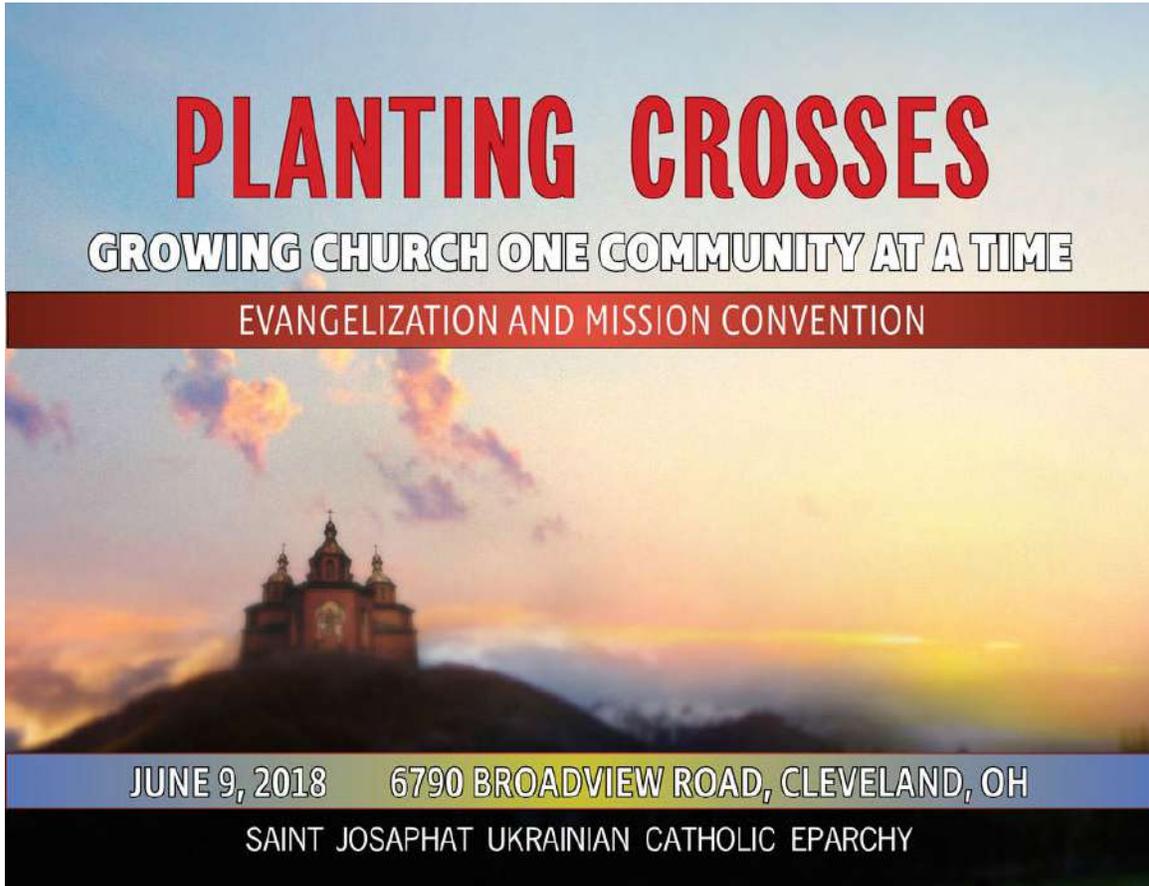
You are in my prayers! Sincerely yours in Christ,



+Bohdan J. Danylo Bishop of St.
Josaphat Eparchy

EVANGELIZATION & MISSION

Letter from Our Bishop



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On Saturday, June 9, 2018, the Eparchy of Saint Josaphat will host a conference in Parma, Ohio entitled **Planting Crosses: Evangelization and Mission in the USA**. The conference will focus on parish renewal and how to establish new missions in regions of the eparchy where our Church is not yet established.

Jesus Christ commands His Church to “Go [...] and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit” (Matthew 28:19). In response, St. Andrew, the First-Called, planted a cross on hills of Kyiv and prophesied that this church will go out into the whole world. We, as heirs to the Church founded by the Apostle Andrew, are responding to this vision and planting **new crosses** here in the US.

Over the last decade, our eparchy has grown, both in members and in the establishment of new mission-parishes. Missionary priests, deacons and lay faithful have gone out into our vast Eparchy and established eleven new mission-parishes in North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. And a new outreach has recently been started in Pennsylvania as well. There is a desire in our Eparchy to continue our growth – **a true call to worship**.

But in order to grow, our parishes need to learn how to move from **Maintenance to Mission** by nurturing a culture that is missionary, forming the faithful and welcoming others to join us. Likewise, how do we support the growth of our eparchy in supporting the clergy and people in the establishment of new mission-parishes where our Church is called plant new crosses?

In preparation, I ask our parishes and missions to hold meetings February – April 2018 to pray, meditate and to select two or three delegates including a youth representative to be a voice for your parish at the conference. Please use the following questions to guide your discussions:

- **How can our parish grow from maintenance to mission?**
- **What can we do to help support the growth of missions?**
- **How can we best provide ongoing formation for our faithful that inspires them to reach out beyond their comfort zones and evangelize others?**

Let us go forth and spread the “Good News” of our Lord Jesus Christ!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Bohdan J. Danylo
Bishop of Saint Josaphat

REVITALIZING OUR PARISH CULTURE



When we think “mission” in the Church, many people often visualize missionary priests and religious in faraway lands evangelizing peoples that have never heard the gospel before. We don’t always see our parish home as ripe missionary territory. Yet, if we have been paying attention over the decades, we are aware that American society has become far less religious and fewer people are attending Sunday Liturgy. One of the fastest growing populations among 18-29 years olds is those who identify themselves with “No religious affiliation”, or the “nones.” Add to this that many Ukrainian Catholics in America have moved away from towns where they grew up to find work and a better future. This creates many challenges for existing parish communities. But with any challenge there is also opportunity. Our parishes can become more vibrant by creating a culture that is missionary. A missionary culture is one that values reaching out and inviting people who may have

; no affiliation with the Ukrainian Catholic Church, but they may live in the neighborhoods around our parishes. A missionary parish is like an outpost in the wilderness, where the Church goes out and invites people into relationship with Jesus and His Church. In contrast, a maintenance parish seeks to maintain the status quo. Keeps things as they are and don't rock the boat. Hopefully, something will change. Maybe thousands of immigrants from Ukraine will suddenly come looking for work and fill our ranks again and all will be well? To move from maintenance to mission requires a change of heart and pastoral conversion on the part of our priests and people. It requires a change in our values and parish culture. Even Pope Francis has encouraged us to think this way: "I dream of a 'missionary option', that is, a missionary impulse capable of transforming everything, so that the Church's customs, ways of doing things, times and schedules, language and structures can be suitably channeled for the evangelization of today's world rather than for her self-preservation. The renewal of structures demanded by pastoral conversion can only be understood in this light: as part of an effort to make them more mission-oriented.

Are we willing to let go of the deep ethnic identity that defines the values and priorities of parish life in our Church?

Are we ready to be the kind of Church that invites all into our ranks, especially the poor and disenfranchised that live around many of our existing communities?

Are we open to worshipping in languages that most people can understand like English and Spanish? Or are we ready for this kind of change?

Here are we and what needs to be done not only to survive, but to thrive?

ON MISSION FOR THE RISEN CHRIST

There is a true story that made headlines a few years ago about a boy with Down Syndrome named Philip. Even at his Sunday school he was not readily accepted. But his teacher was sensitive to Philip and had a marvelous idea for his class the Sunday after Easter. The teacher gave to each of the 8 year old students an empty plastic egg. They were given clear instructions to go into the church yard and find symbols of new life, then place those symbols of new life inside their own plastic egg.

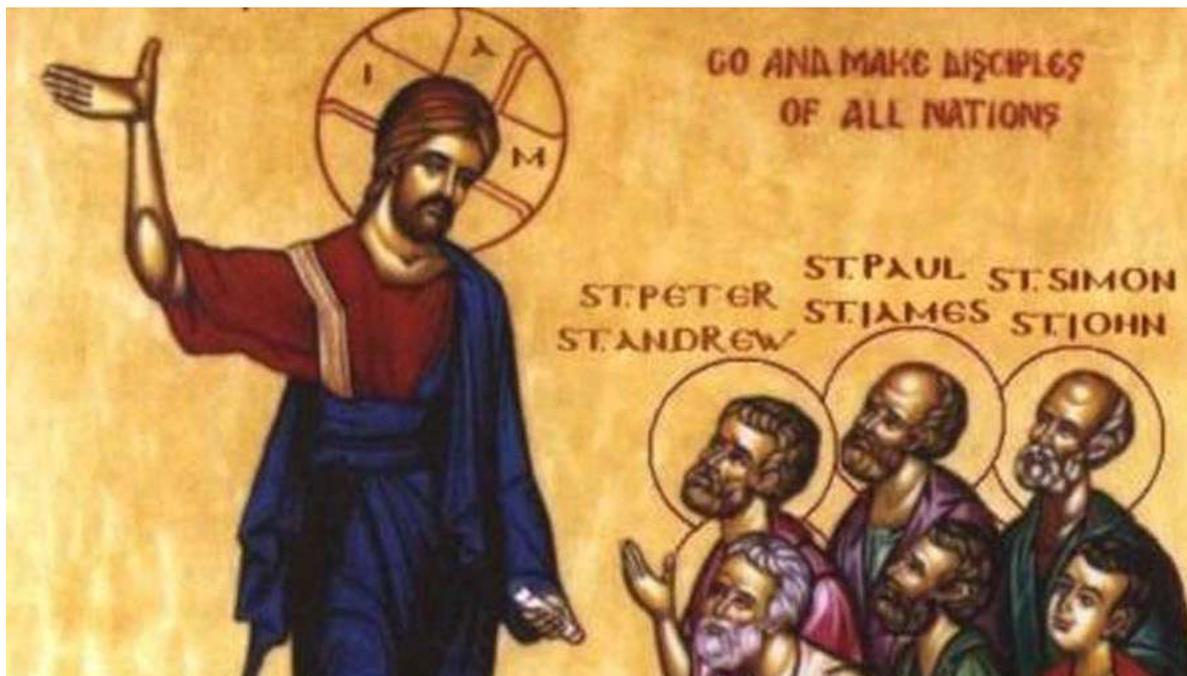
After they were finished scavenging the property, the class came inside and put all the eggs on a table. As the teacher sorted out the eggs on the table all the children gathered around and "ooh-ed and aah-ed" as each egg was successively opened to reveal buds, leaves and butterflies. They opened the next one and all the class peered inside. There was nothing. The children, as eight-year olds will do, said, "That's not fair. That's stupid! Somebody didn't do it right." Then the teacher felt a tug on his shirt, and he looked down. "It's mine!" Philip said. The children said, "You don't ever do things right, Philip. There's nothing there!" Standing tall, brave Philip defended himself, "I did so do it right! I did! The egg is empty because the tomb is empty!" Silence.

Isn't that a marvelous story about the simple teaching the wise? Within this true story we get to the heart of why we Christians are here. We are here to proclaim to everyone the shattering news that

Jesus' tomb is empty and because of that you and I have the gates of paradise opened for us. This is the central point of our holy religion. This point about us having "New Life" because of the empty tomb was of such importance to the early Christians that St. Paul dedicated the whole section of 1 Corinthians 15 to this matter:

For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received, that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the scriptures...

Our identity and our mission are tethered to the same foundation: Christ is Risen! It is our identity because we are people of the resurrection, and "Christ is Risen" is our national anthem! We believe so much in it that we are willing to give the world myriad numbers of martyrs in every land, in every generation. "Christ is Risen" is our mission statement because we are driven by divine command (Matt. 28) to go to the ends of the earth to share this news with everyone. Citizens are bound to vote and pay tax, so too we are bound to missionize all with this news. This means communicating with everyone that God loves us so much that He united Himself to our human nature, lived among us, suffered with us and for us, died for us and entered the pit of death, rose in glory and ascended to heaven with that same glorified human nature where it remains united to His Divine nature for all eternity. Further, this God-Man Jesus Christ will come again at the end of time to give judgment upon all, both the living and the dead. To enter into relationship with this God of self-emptying love He demands that we spread this message to all nations, baptize them in the name of the Most Holy Trinity, to celebrate the Eucharist and to love one another. How do we know all this to be true? Because, in the worlds of Philip, the tomb is empty! How do we have any guarantee of a new and better life awaiting us? Because the tomb is empty!



Christ is Risen!
Truly He Is Risen!

EPARCHIAL NEWS



The clergy of the Eparchy of St. Josaphat in Parma held their annual conference on April 24-26, 2018 at the Loyola Retreat House in Clinton, Ohio.

The conference, led by the eparchy's Ordinary, Bishop Bohdan Danylo and attended by the priests ministering in the eparchy that stretches from the State of Ohio to the State of Florida, comprised a few parts. On the first day, after welcoming the participants, Bishop Bohdan went over the 2017 statistics of the eparchy as well as talked about the pastoral planning for 2018. The day was crowned with a Presbyteral Council meeting, during which the bishop and the council members discussed certain important matters in the eparchy that was followed by the celebration of the Ninth Hour in the retreat house's chapel.

On the second day of the conference, in addition to partaking in the Hierarchical Divine Liturgy and some other liturgical celebrations, the clergy also took part in the discussions regarding missiology and evangelization in the eparchy. It began with Bishop Bohdan thanking all the priests for their dedicated and faithful ministry in the eparchy. The participants' attention was focused on the vision and pastoral recommendations for evangelization and mission in St. Josaphat Eparchy. The approach to mission and evangelization was centered around the concept of growing Church one mission at a time as well as transferring - metamorphosis - from the Church of maintenance to the missionary Church. Besides Bishop Bohdan, the presenters on the topics of mission and evangelization included Fr. Alexander Wroblicky, Fr. Mark Shuey, Fr. Jason Charron, and Fr. Joseph Matlak. The clergy also heard presentations on the Word of God and catechesis in the eparchy done by Sr. Ann Laszok, OSBM and Sr. Olga Marie Faryna, OSBM.

On the final day of the conference, after the celebration of the First Hour and breakfast, the clergy heard presentations on various pastoral matters by Very Rev. Canon Steven Paliwoda, Eparchy's Chancellor, Chief Financial Officer and Pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Lorain, Ohio; Fr. Lubomyr Zhybak, head of the eparchial Office of Children, Youth and Young Adults Ministry, head

of the eparchial Office of Children and Youth Protection and pastor of Holy Trinity Parish in Youngstown, Ohio and St. Anne Parish in Austintown, Ohio; Fr. Vsevolod Shevchuk, Eparchy's Vocation Director, Assistant to the Eparchy's Chief Financial Officer and pastor of Holy Ghost Parish in Akron, Ohio; Fr. Volodymyr Hrytsyuk, Brother Dale Sefcik, BHS, and Brother David Robert, BHS, members of the eparchial Family Office; and Mr. John Kurey, Esq., Director of the Eparchy's Stewardship Office respectively.

This year's clergy conference concluded with a Divine Liturgy, presided over by Very Rev. Canon Andriy Hanowsky, Pastor of Saints Peter and Paul Parish in Cleveland, Ohio, and concelebrated by the attending priests.

NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIA



Pope Francis Appoints Auxiliary Bishop Andriy Raby as Apostolic Administrator of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia; Accepts Resignation of Archbishop Stefan Soroka.

Pope Francis has accepted the resignation of Archbishop Stefan Soroka of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia and appoints Auxiliary Bishop Andriy Raby of the same Archeparchy as Apostolic Administrator *sede vacante* of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia until the appointment of the new Archeparch. The resignation and appointment were publicized in Washington on April 16, 2018, by Archbishop Christophe Pierre, apostolic nuncio to the United States.

Auxiliary Bishop Andriy Raby, now Apostolic Administrator *sede vacante*, was born October 1, 1975 in Lviv, Ukraine. He pursued seminary studies at St. Josaphat Seminary in Washington, D.C., and

ordained a priest in December of 2001 by Archbishop Stefan Soroka at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Philadelphia.

Bishop Raby holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy (1999) and a licentiate in Canon Law (2008) from Catholic University of America; and a Master of Divinity degree (2002), from the Dominican House of Studies, in Washington D.C. After ordination, Raby held pastoral assignments at St. Michael the Archangel parish, Hillsborough, New Jersey, and at the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, New Brunswick, New Jersey, 2002-2005. Other assignments after ordination include: pastor of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish in Reading, 2008-present; coordinator, Sexual Abuse Prevention and Youth Protection Office, 2008-2015; member, Administrative Board, Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, 2008-2017; vicar general, 2009-present; vice-chancellor, 2009-present; member, Archeparchial College of Consultors, 2009-present; member, Archeparchial Presbyteral Council, 2011-2017. On August 8, 2017, Pope Francis named Father Andriy Raby as auxiliary bishop of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia. The Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia includes the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and parts of eastern Pennsylvania. It has a total Catholic population of 12,846.

Archbishop Stefan Soroka was born on November 13, 1951 in Winnipeg, Province of Manitoba, Canada. He received a bachelor's degree in Social Work (1973) and a Masters in Social Work (1978) from the University of Manitoba. His seminary formation was undertaken at St. Josaphat Seminary, Washington, D.C. At the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., he earned a Bachelor of Sacred Theology (1978) and a Doctorate in Social Work in 1985. He was ordained a priest on June 13, 1982, for the Archeparchy of Winnipeg at Saints Vladimir and Olga Cathedral, Winnipeg. Assignments after priestly ordination included: assistant priest, Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, Winnipeg, 1984-1986; parish priest, Assumption Parish, Portage la Prairie, Canada, 1986-1987; parish priest, St. Anne Parish, Winnipeg, 1987-1995; chaplain, St. Josaphat Council, Knights of Columbus, 1986-1989; chaplain, St Anne Council, Knights of Columbus, 1987-1995; chaplain, National Executive, Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada, 1989-1992; vocations director, Archeparchy of Winnipeg, 1985-2000; state chaplain, Knights of Columbus, Manitoba State Council, 1989-1992; judge, Archeparchial Marriage Tribunal, 1984-1993; vice-chancellor, Archeparchy of Winnipeg, 1985-1994; chancellor, Archeparchy of Winnipeg, 1994-1996; econome, Archeparchy of Winnipeg, 1994-1998. On March 29, 1996 he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop for the Archeparchy of Winnipeg and was ordained to the episcopate on June 13, 1996. He then also served as: chairman, Asset Protection Group Insurance Corporation for Western and Northern Canada Dioceses/Eparchies, 1998-2000; chaplain, Ukrainian Catholic Women's League of Canada, 1998-2000; and editor, Progress Ukrainian Catholic News, 1996-2000. On November 29, 2000 he was appointed Metropolitan-Archbishop of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia and was installed on February 29, 2001. At the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, he served as: member of the Committee for Aid to Home Missions, 2010-present; member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Aid to the Church in Central and Eastern Europe, 2001-present; member of the Committee on Relations between Eastern and Latin Catholic Churches, November 2003-2010; member of Task Force on Content and Flow of General Meeting, June 2003; and member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Abuse, 2002-2009.

Adapted from the Website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB):

<http://www.usccb.org/news/2018/18-064.cfm>

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YOUTH MINISTRY



Fr. Joseph with Sister Edeva Jover, OP, and youth from St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Charlotte, where the parish community of St. Basil the Great currently meets.

WEST MEETS EAST

Fr. Joseph Matlak of the Eparchy of Saint Josaphat was invited by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charlotte to join over 350 young people for the annual Diocesan Youth Conference, which took place at the Ridgecrest Conference Center on Black Mountain, North Carolina.

The theme for this year's conference was "Imago Dei" (Image of God), a major component of Patristic and Byzantine Christian spirituality. Accordingly, the youth ministry office of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charlotte took this opportunity to introduce its faithful young people to the liturgy and spirituality of the Byzantine Churches. Most of the young participants had no experience of Eastern Christianity before the event.

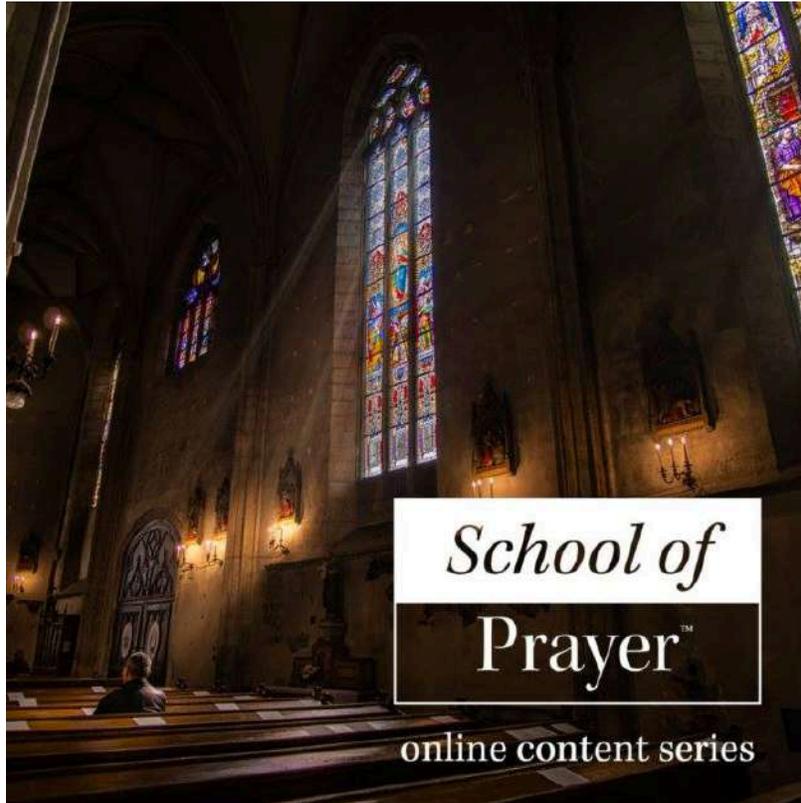
The Byzantine Divine Liturgy was served twice, which enabled the youth to learn the liturgical responses quickly, especially the Paschal Troparion "Christ is Risen."

Fr. Joseph also led a breakout session entitled "West Meets East," which introduced the young participants of the conference to the Eastern Catholic Churches. Candido, a parishioner of Saint Basil the Great Parish in Charlotte, offered a personal testimony of how he came to know and love the Byzantine Churches.

YOUTH MINISTRY



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Prayer isn't something that just happens to us. It's something that we do. And we often struggle

through it. What is the best way to approach God in prayer? How do we grow in our prayer life?

In order to pray well, we must have a proper understanding of what prayer is and how it works—an understanding that isn't based on our limited personal experience. Prayer is something that is taught and learned. In order to pray well as Christian families and as individuals, we must draw from ways in which the Holy Spirit has taught the Church to pray over the centuries. This is exactly what we'll examine in School of Prayer— which includes practical instruction that will help you pray better, now and for the rest of your life.

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Prayer is the heart of our spiritual life. It unites us with the angels and saints in heaven as they praise and worship God. Prayer is both a sublime gift and a sacred duty, so it's important to understand it well. You won't draw closer to God without it!

When does the series begin?

This series will launch on June 8, 2018. On this day you will receive daily emails linking you to new content posted at www.GoodCatholic.com. You will be able to repeat the series as often as you choose for one full year. Don't wait! Subscribe today.

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DAILY PRAYERS FOR FAMILIES



+ In the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen. *(Three Times)*

Glory be to You, our God; glory be to You!

Heavenly King, Advocate, Spirit of Truth, who are everywhere present and fill all things. Treasury of Blessings, Bestower of Life, come and dwell within us, cleanse us of all that defiles us, and, O Good One, save our souls.

+ Holy God, holy and mighty, holy and immortal, have mercy on us. *(Three Times)*

+ Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, now and forever and ever. Amen.

Trinity Most Holy, have mercy on us. Cleanse us of our sins, O Lord. Pardon our transgressions, O Master. Look upon our weaknesses and heal them, O Holy One, for the sake of Your Name.

Lord, have mercy! *(Three Times)*

+ Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, now and forever and ever. Amen.

Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us, and lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.

Hail, Mother of God and Virgin, Mary full of grace, the Lord is with Thee. Blessed art thou, among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb; for thou hast given birth to Christ, the Savior and Redeemer of our souls. *(Three Times)*

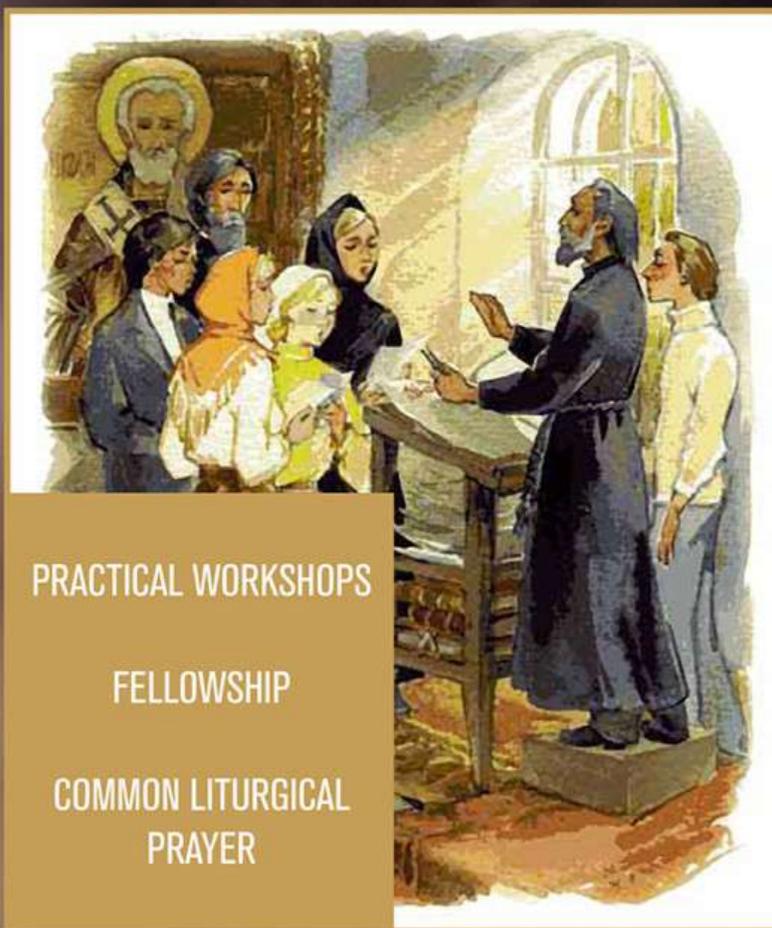
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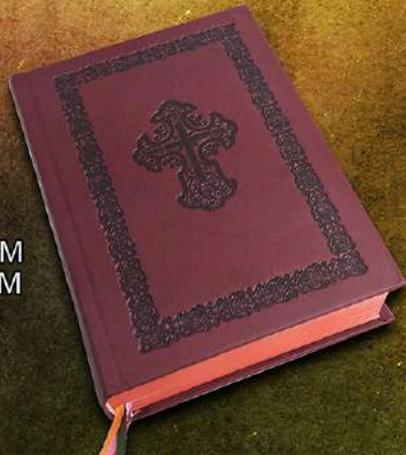
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- Instruction for Applying the Liturgical Principles of the Code of Canons of the Eastern Churches

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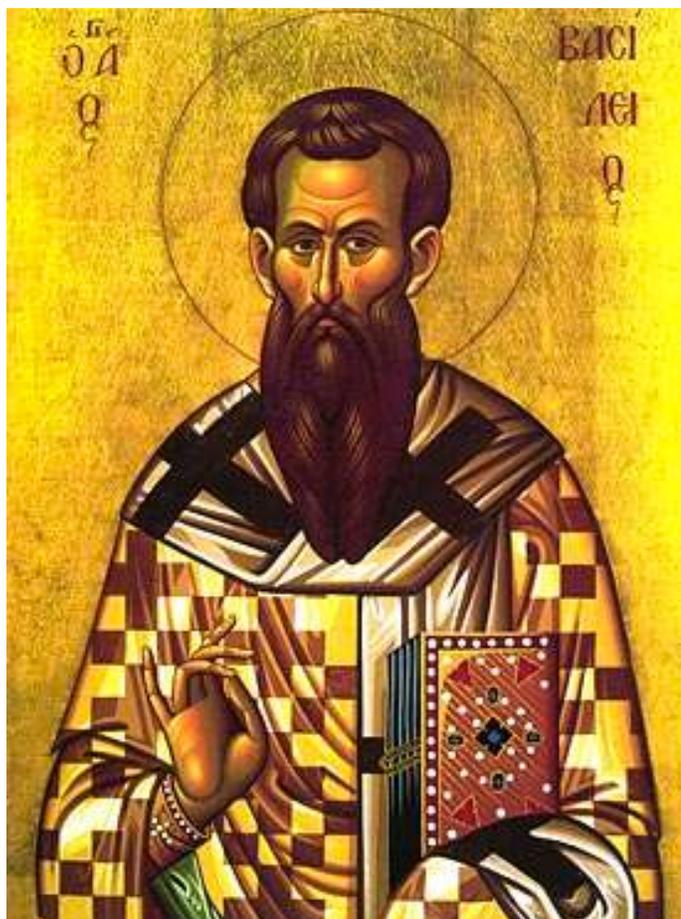
**VESPERS at 5:30pm
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SUNDAY, MAY 6

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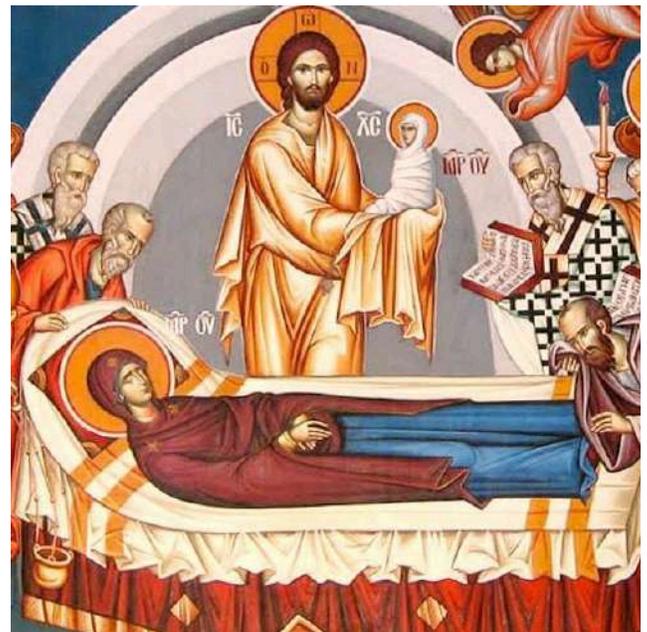
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FOURTH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

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