

Holy Assumption Orthodox Church
Celebrating 125 years witnessing to the Apostolic Faith

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AUGUST 25, 2024

NINETH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

EPISTLE: 1 Cor 3:9-17

Brethren: We are God's fellow workers; you are God's field; you are God's building. According to the grace of God which was given to me, as a wise master builder I have laid the foundation, and another builds on it. But let each one take heed how he builds on it. For no other foundation can anyone lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ. Now if anyone builds on this foundation with gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, straw, each one's work will become clear; for the Day will declare it, because it will be revealed by fire; and the fire will test each one's work, of what sort it is. If anyone's work which he has built on it endures, he will receive a reward. If anyone's work is burned, he will suffer loss; but he himself will be saved, yet so as through fire. Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwells in you? If anyone defiles the temple of God, God will destroy him. For the temple of God is holy, which temple you are.

GOSPEL: Mt 14:22-34

At that time, Jesus made His disciples get into the boat and go before Him to the other side, while He sent the multitudes away. And when He had sent the multitudes away, He went up on the mountain by Himself to pray. Now when evening came, He was alone there. But the boat was now in the middle of



Jesus saves Peter

the sea, tossed by the waves, for the wind was contrary. Now in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went to them, walking on the sea. And when the disciples saw Him walking on the sea, they were troubled, saying, "It is a ghost!" And they cried out for fear. But immediately Jesus spoke to them, saying, "Be of good cheer! It is I; do not be afraid." And Peter answered Him and said, "Lord, if it is You, command me to come to You on the water." So, He said, "Come." And when Peter had come down out of the boat, he walked on the water to go to Jesus. But when he saw that the wind was boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink he cried out, saying, "Lord, save me!" And immediately Jesus stretched out His hand and caught him, and said to him, "O you of little faith, why did you doubt?" And when they got into the boat, the wind ceased. Then those who were in the boat came and worshiped Him, saying, "Truly You are the Son of God." When they had crossed over, they came to the land of Gennesaret.

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

MON. Aug 26	Martyrs Adrian and Natalia; 1 Cor 15:12-19, Mt 21:18-22
TUE. Aug 27	Venerable Pimen the Great; 1 Cor 15:29-38, Mt 21:23-27
WED. Aug 28	Recovery of the relics of Saint Job of Pochaev; 1 Cor 16:4-12, Mt 21:28-32
THU. Aug 29	The Beheading of the Holy Glorious Prophet, Forerunner, and Baptist John; 2 Cor 1:1-7, Mt 21:43-46
FRI. Aug 30	Saint Alexander, Saint John, and Saint Paul the New, Patriarch of Constantinople; 2 Cor 1:12-20, Mt 22:23-33
SAT. Aug 31	The Placing of the Cincture (Sash) of the Mother of God; Rom 15:30-33, Mt 17:24-18:4
	4:00 PM VESPERS
SUN. Sep 1	10th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST, Church New Year, Tone 1
	9:10 AM HOURS
	9:30 AM DIVINE LITURGY Followed by Coffee Social

FOR YOUR PRAYERS



Tony Monastra, 2119 Willow Cove Marblehead, OH 43440; **Patti Owens**, 311 Woodbridge Road, Vermilion, OH 44089; **Basil Glovinsky**, 1007 Glendale Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452; **Subdeacon Roger Pinta**, P.O. Box 39, Middle Bass, OH 43446; **Ed & Irene Vangeloff**, 454 Strouse Lane, Sandusky, OH 44870

AUGUST CANDLE SPONSORS



Altar Candles: Joe & Valerie Schutt, In memory of LaVerne Schutt & Violet Bargdill (**\$50**); **Chandelier:** Joe & Valerie Schutt, In memory of Dorothy Czuhra (August 23), and Dennis Lapso, In Blessed Repose of Annette Ressetar Lapso, her father Subdeacon Prof. John Ressetar and her mother Caroline Ressetar (**\$50**); **Eternal Light & Icon Screen:** Joe & Valerie Schutt, In memory of Howard Bailey, Damian Bailey, Sophia Grgich (**\$25**); **Candles at the Cross:** Laura Kovach, Birthday blessings to Matt and birthday memory of my dad Steven (**\$20**); **Candles at St. Tikhon Icon:** For Safety and Health of Nicholas, Tikhon, Gleice, Sophie & Chloe (**\$20**)



VIGILS FOR AUGUST 18

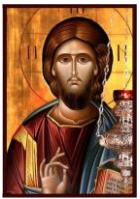
Angela Bricker 2 For family and Memory Eternal

Dennis Lapso 2 For blessed repose of Annette Lapso

David, Roddie, Barbara & Carol Mazurik 1 In Loving memory of Debbie Garnek, beloved sister and aunt

Sandy Martin 1 Special Intentions

Natalie Twarek 8 In memory of Roddie's sister Debbie, For the health and recovery of Rodney Clevenger, For health and recovery of Matushka Michelle's brother Walter and for the health of Father Peter, For the health and recovery on Ron, For the health and recovery of Betty, Carol, Kayla, Bill, Ruth, Pam, Debbie, Jim, Michelle, Terrie, Clayton, Father Emilian, For the health of Matushka Melania, Patrick and Marty, Mike Heffernan and Barbara Heffernan, Health and healing for Father's dad Michal and Matushka's mom Barbara, For the health of Tony, Bev, Ed, Irene, Father David, Pauline, Judy, Tina, Carole, Gary, Sharon, Tina's dad, Earl, Sonya, Margi & Joe, Jackie, MaryAnn & Bob, Bodhi, Stella, Jake, Pat



AUGUST REPOSED

Michael Onyock (1931) No date provided; Michael Hritsko (1934) No date provided; **7-** Dorothy Romig (2017); **12-** Jim Mazur (2021); **13-** Andrew Millie (1958); **21-** Sophia Monak (2004); **23-** Martha Brooks (2010); **24-** Damien (cousin of Valerie S (2019)); **28-** Rev. Dr. William Walter Worstall (2011); **31-** Larry Noon (2014)



ATTENDANCE

08/17 Vespers, **11** attending (4 guests); **08/18** Divine Liturgy, **50** attending (38 guests);

PRAYER LIST

Parishioners & Family: Rodney Clevenger / Jennifer Heffernan / Tom Hileman / Pam / Jim Twarek / Ed Garrity / Patti Owens / Tony Monastra / Barbara Wroblewski / Michal Tomáš / Ruth Sheller / Basil Glovinsky / Dale / Sophie / Jeanne Smith / Carol / David Martin / Fred Soski / Chris Hannon / Subdeacon Roger Pinta / Ed Vangeloff / Irene Vangeloff / Sonja Rose / Ron Royhab / James Bargdill / John Beadle / Carole Conaway / Gary Conaway / Sharon Dietrich / Michael Glovinsky / Shirley Gresh / Joseph Habegger / Elaine Hileman / Betty Kovach / Child Stella Miller / William Pipenur / Earl Rindfleisch / Helen Jean Rofkar / George Royhab / Marianne Royhab / Kathy Jacob / the child Bodhi Cassell / Clifford / Gleice, Sophie & Chloe / Carol / Debbie & Marco / Nora.

Other Requests: Sharyn Osborne / Christine Zahm / Amy / Bill Byrnes / Michael Heffernan / Susanne / Barbara Heffernan / Rita Mumea / Charles Schlett / Kathy Debevits / Maxwell Chaney / Sidharth Bijilani – friend of Subdeacon Roger and Debbie Pinta / Anthony / Archpriest Ján Čizmár / Archpriest David Lis / Archpriest Emilian & Matushka Laryssa Hutnyan / Donald Gresh / Mark Ludvik / Robert Piznar / Mark Masica / Valerie Ritzenthaler / William / Rick Rowe / Chris.

Military: Craig Cassell / Jake Ellithorpe / Jordon Fulton / Justin Issler / Tikhon / Nicholas / & All Military



OUR SYMPATIES – MEMORY ETERNAL

Our deepest sympathies are offered to Roddie and David Mazurik on passing on Roddie's sister of † **DEBBIE GARNEK**, who passed away last **Saturday, August 17th** and was buried from Everhart-Bove Funeral Home in Wintersville yesterday, **Saturday, August 24th**. *“Grant rest eternal in blessed repose, O Lord, to thy servant † DEBBIE who is fallen asleep and make her memory to be eternal! Memory Eternal!”*



READERS LIST

Sunday Aug 25 – Tim
Sunday Sep 1 – Joe
Sunday Sep 8 – Jake



COFFEE HOUR SPONSOR LIST

Aug 25 – Irene & Ed
Sep 1 – Laura
Sep 8 – Roddie
Sep 15 – Mat. Michelle & Fr. Peter

Please sign up to host coffee hour. Signup sheet is located in the Social Hall.



CHARITY OF THE MONTH

“St. Herman's Seminary” is the charity we donate to for the month of August.



CLEANING SCHEDULE

Aug 26, Angela
Sep 2, Natalie
Sep 9, Basil & Tim
Sep 16, Susan



SUNDAY OFFERING

Sunday, August 18, 2024

Tithe	\$ 372.00
Donations	\$ 652.00
Candles	\$ 90.00
Vigils	\$ 55.00
St. Herman's Seminary (Aug)	\$ 75.00
Total:	\$1,244.00

May the Lord reward you for your financial and spiritual support!



MARKET DAY

Our next Market Day will take place next **Saturday, September 7th** starting with set up at **8:00 AM**. We will have perohi, kielbasa and kraut, halupki, spanakopita, and a large variety of baked goods. Your help is greatly appreciated!



CEMETERY CROSS FIXED

We would like to express our sincere thanks to **Joe Cheek** for fixing our cracked cross at the cemetery. Joe placed a new slab, did tuckpointing of all mortar joints and reconfigured placement of the wires. The cross now looks very nice. May the Lord reward Joe with His special blessings!



UP-COMING EVENTS IN OUR PARISH – MARK YOUR CALENDARS



- Aug 27th** Baking Day (Tuesday)
- Sep 1st** Church New Year (Sunday)
- Sep 1st** Post-Festival Meeting (Sunday)
- Sep 7th** Market Day 8:00 AM (Saturday)
- Sep 8th** Nativity of the Most Holy Theotokos (Sunday)
- Sep 8th** Parish Council Meeting (Sunday)
- Sep 14th** Exaltation of the Precious Cross (Saturday)
- Sep 21st** Market Day 8:00 AM (Saturday)

MARBLEHEAD PENINSULA COFFEE HOUR



You are invited to participate in Marblehead Peninsular Coffee Hour, held the third Friday of each month, from 10-11 a.m.

The idea behind the coffee hour is to give Peninsula residents and organizations and employees a chance to talk with each other in a comfortable and civil setting. This is an open, free-form conversation. Meet your neighbors! Network with other organizations! They will have someone serve as "Special Guest" each month, but anyone's welcome to bring up a topic for conversation.

Along with making this open to the community as a whole, the organizers are going to invite folks from local governmental and other organizations.

They hope you'll be able to join them for some of the upcoming coffee hours. Here are the dates:

September 20 Special guest: John Starcher, Marblehead Mayor

October 18 Special guest: Dianne Rozak, Danbury Township Trustee

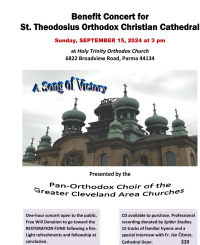
November 15 Special guest: Charles Allen, Lakeside CEO

December 20 Special guest: Teri Cassell, Marblehead Peninsula Chamber of Commerce



RETREAT FOR ORTHODOX MEN

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Livonia, MI is pleased to host their second annual men's retreat on September 27-29, 2024. Called "The Cry of the Forerunner," it will focus on the life and preaching of St. John the Baptist as a model for men to deepen their Orthodox faith. The retreat is open to men of all ages. Please see the copy of the flyer included in this bulletin as well as on our bulletin board.



BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ST. THEODOSIUS CHRISTIAN CATHEDRAL

You are invited to a special Benefit Concert for St. Theodosius Orthodox Christian Cathedral which will take place on Sunday, September 15, 2024 at 3pm at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 6822 Broadview Road, Parma, Oh 44134. The concert will be presented by Pan-Orthodox Choir of the Great Cleveland Area Churches. There is no admission for the concert but Free Will Donation to go toward RESTORATION FUND of the Cathedral will be accepted. Light refreshments and fellowship at the conclusion

of the concert. Please see the flyer included in the bulletin as well as on the bulletin board.



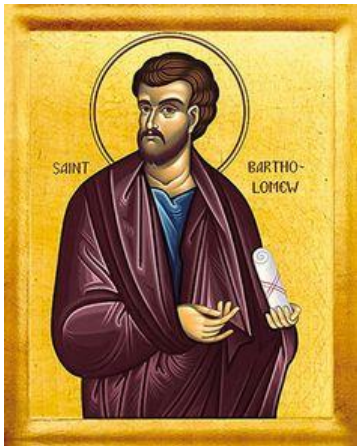
POST-FESTIVAL MEETING

We would like to invite everyone to a post-festival meeting which will take place next **Sunday, September 1st**, after the Divine Liturgy and Coffee Hour. Your good ideas how we can improve some aspects of the festival are needed and most welcome, while our memories are fresh. So, mark your calendar and try to attend!



HALUPKI FESTIVAL – THANK YOU!

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our Festival Co-chairman Natalie and Laura, our Head Baker Tina and our Baker Greg, all Volunteers both Parishioners and non-Parishioners for your hard work, time and talent which helped make this year's 67th Halupki Festival in Marblehead a great success! It is impossible to mention everyone by name. So, if you volunteered, then we most certainly appreciate your hard work! Thanks to all who came out in support of Halupki Festival. Your patronage and good will are very much appreciated. May the good Lord Bless each and every one of you and may He continue to shine His graces upon our Parish of Holy Assumption!



Return of the Relics of the Apostle Bartholomew from Anastasiopolis to Lipari

Commemorated on August 25

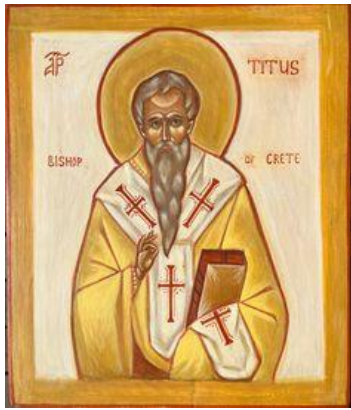
The Transfer of the Relics of the Apostle Bartholomew took place at the end of the sixth century. His apostolic activity and martyr's end are remembered by the Church on June 11. The Apostle Bartholomew suffered for Christ in Armenian Albanus (now Baku) in the year 71, where his holy relics were. Numerous miracles occurred from the relics of the holy Apostle, and many of the unbelieving were converted to Christ. Under the emperor Anastasius (491-518) the relics of the Apostle Bartholomew were transferred into the newly constructed city of Anastasiopolis (or Dura) and remained there until the end of the sixth century.

When the city of Anastasiopolis was captured by the Persian emperor Chozroes, Christians took up the chest with the relics of the Apostle Bartholomew and fled with it to the shores of the Black Sea. Having overtaken them, pagan priests threw the chest with the relics of the Apostle Bartholomew into the sea. Four other chests containing the relics of the holy Martyrs Papias, Lucian, Gregory and Acacius were also thrown into the sea.

By the power of God the chests did not sink into the depths of the sea, but miraculously floated upon the waves and reached Italy. The chest with the relics of the Apostle Bartholomew came to land at the island of Lipari, and the remaining chests continued their journey and came to land at various places in Italy. The chest with the relics of the Martyr Papias halted at Sicily, the Martyr Lucian at Messina, the Martyr Gregory at Calabria, and the Martyr Acacius at Ascalon.

The arrival of the relics of the holy Apostle Bartholomew was revealed to Bishop Agathon of the island of Lipari, who went with clergy to the shores of the sea, took the chest from the waters and solemnly transferred it to church.

Myrrh flowed from the relics of the Apostle Bartholomew, healing people of various illnesses. The holy relics remained in the church of the island of Lipari until the middle of the ninth century when the island was captured by pagans. Christian merchants took up the holy relics of the Apostle Bartholomew and transferred them to the city of Beneventum, near Naples, where they were received with great veneration and placed in the main church of the city.



Apostle Titus of the Seventy and Bishop of Crete

Commemorated on August 25

Saint Titus, Apostle of the Seventy was a native of the island of Crete, the son of an illustrious pagan. In his youth he studied Hellenistic philosophy and the ancient poets. Preoccupied by the sciences, Titus led a virtuous life, not devoting himself to the vices and passions characteristic of the majority of pagans. He preserved his virginity, as the Hieromartyr Ignatius the God-bearer (December 20) testifies of him.

For such a manner of life the Lord did not leave him without His help. At age twenty Saint Titus heard a voice in a dream, suggesting that he abandon Hellenistic wisdom, which could not provide salvation for his soul, but rather to seek that which would save him. After this dream, Saint Titus waited yet another year, since it was not actually a command, but it did guide him to familiarize himself with the teachings of the prophets of God. The first that he happened to read was the Book of the Prophet Isaiah. Having opened it to the 47th Chapter, he was struck by the words, speaking as it were about his own spiritual condition.

When news reached Crete about the appearance of a Great Prophet in Palestine, and about the great miracles He worked, the governor of the island of Crete (an uncle of Titus) sent him there. This Prophet was the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, incarnate of the Most Holy Virgin Mary Who came into the world for the redemption of the race of mankind from the oppression of ancestral sin.

At Jerusalem, Saint Titus saw the Lord. He heard His preaching and believed in Him. He witnessed the suffering and death of the Savior on the Cross, His glorious Resurrection and Ascension to Heaven. On the day of Pentecost the future apostle heard how the Twelve Apostles, after the descent of the Holy Spirit, spoke in various languages, among which was the Cretan language (Acts 2: 11).

Saint Titus accepted Baptism from the Apostle Paul and became his closest disciple. He accompanied Saint Paul on his missionary journeys, fulfilling the tasks entrusted to him. He was involved in establishing new churches, and was with Paul in Jerusalem.

Saint Titus was numbered among the Seventy Apostles and was made Bishop of Crete by the Apostle Paul. Around the year 65, not long before his second imprisonment, the Apostle Paul sent a pastoral epistle to his son in the Faith (Tit. 1: 4).

When the Apostle Paul was taken like a criminal to Rome to stand trial before Caesar, Saint Titus left his flock in Crete for a time and went to Rome to be of service to his spiritual Father. After Saint Paul's death by martyrdom, Titus returned to Gortyna, the chief city of Crete.

Saint Titus peacefully guided his flock and toiled at enlightening the pagans with the light of faith in Christ. He was granted the gift of wonderworking by the Lord. During one of the pagan feasts in honor of the goddess Diana, Titus preached to a crowd of pagans.

When he saw that they would not listen to him, he prayed to the Lord, so that the Lord Himself would show to the mistaken people the falseness of idols. By the prayer of Saint Titus, the idol of Diana fell down and shattered before the eyes of all. Another time Saint Titus prayed that the Lord would not permit the completion of a temple of Zeus, and it collapsed.

By such miracles Saint Titus brought many to faith in Christ. After bringing the light of faith to the surrounding regions, Saint Titus died peacefully at the age of 97. At the time of his death, his face shone like the sun.



History of the Readers' Rank

by Reader John Nichiporuk

The Orthodox divine service is performed by the priest and deacon in the altar, as well as singers and readers in the choir. Arguably we hear the voices of the readers most frequently in the church. They are assigned the important role of reading aloud the Prokeimenon and the Epistle, the Psalms, the Prokeimenon and other parts of the service. Sometimes even attendance may depend on the clarity and quality of reading. Who are the readers and what role did the church community assign them in ancient times?

The Origin of the Rank

The Reader (Greek: αναγνώστης, Latin lector) is one of the oldest church officials who performs one of the most important functions during the divine service, namely the proclamation of God's Word at the Liturgy. This rank did not come into being immediately, because in Apostolic times any Christian who was literate (many people, including slaves, could read and write in antiquity) could read sacred texts during a divine service. Also in pre-Christian times, any adult man could read the Torah, books of the Prophets, and other Holy Scriptures. One of the first mentions of readers who read the holy books during the divine service of the Day of the Lord is in the Apology of Justin Martyr (†165 AD) but it remains unclear from the context of the Apology whether they were specially dedicated readers or ordinary believers performing this ministry. Tertullian also mentions the service of the readers briefly (*De praescrip.* 41). However, we find the first clear evidence of a special ecclesiastical rank in the Apostolic Tradition attributed to Hippolytus of Rome (†235 AD), which states that "the reader is commissioned when a bishop hands him a book, but he does not lay his hand on him" (Apostolic Tradition, 11). Here, for the first time, a distinction is made between the consecration to the higher, sacred ranks, which is called ordination proper, and the consecration to certain ranks of church servants, which was given the name of *chirotesy* (χειρο-θεσία – "the hand", from Ancient Greek χεῖρ – "hand" + Ancient Greek. τίθημι – "put, place, lay"). However, many ancient church writers did not make a distinction between ordination and *chirotesy*, applying the latter word to the ordination of bishops as well.

Starting the Career

It took a while for the reader's ministry to develop into a separate ecclesiastical rank. In certain Christian communities, they might not have been part of the clergy at all, as some of the Holy Fathers clearly write, listing the ranks of clerics. Thus, almost all early Fathers list readers among the members of the clergy, but some lists do not include them. Church historian Eusebius of Caesarea brought to our attention the famous letter of the Holy Pope Cornelius (†253 AD) to Bishop Fabian of Antioch, in which the Bishop of Rome lists all the clerics of the Church of Rome, and readers among them (Eusebius, *Church History* I.6.43). In a letter to Bishop Himerius (†399 AD), the Holy Pope Siricius describes the typical beginning of the career of a Roman clergyman: a young boy who assisted in worship, let alone sang in the papal choir, was elevated to the rank of reader (Siricius, *Papa. Epistola I Ad Himerium Episcopum.* 11). When he reached adolescence, if he stayed in the choir, he was promoted to the rank of senior singer (*paraphonistae*) and then elevated to the rank of a subdeacon. Over time, the rank of reader acquires a very high and important status in the Church, both in the East and the West.

The High Rank of an Anagnost

The fact that the rank of reader was perceived in the Church as a very high and honorary is evidenced by the words of a Christian poet Commodian from Gaza (early 3rd century), "You are the flowers of the people, you are the lamps of Christ. Remember your dignity and do not forget about your power." Hieromartyr Cyprian of Carthage (†258 AD) conferred the title of readers upon the confessors of Christ Aurelius and Celerinus as a reward for their steadfastness in faith during the persecution. Many great Fathers of the Church, such as St. John Chrysostom, Basil the Great, Gregory of Nyssa and others began their service in the Church as readers. The high status of readers in the Ancient Church is confirmed by the fact that since they were entrusted with reading the Holy Scriptures and other divine services, they were the keepers of the Holy Scripture copies and liturgical books. Therefore, during Diocletian's cruel persecution at the beginning of the 4th century, the pagan authorities specifically targeted readers as custodians of the main doctrinal books of the Christians. Facts such as the participation of some readers (although this was not a common practice) in Church councils have been preserved, as exemplified by the 314 Council of Arles, the acts of which were signed by two readers in addition to the bishops. All this shows that anagnosts (readers) still maintained a high status in some Churches at the beginning of the 4th century.

One might ask: why were readers, who were just lower clerics and not members of the sacred hierarchy which starts with the deacon, so highly respected in the early period of Christianity? The truth is that in the early period of church history, readers were entrusted with the task of not only reading passages from the Old Testament, Psalms, Epistles, hymns and other chants, but even reading the Gospel. In so doing, the reader was not only entrusted with merely reading the passages, but also with interpreting what he had read, giving sermons and speaking publicly. This practice is recorded in Rule 8 of the *Statuta Ecclesiae Antiqua* (5th century), which states that the bishop must inform the flock about the behavior, abilities, and right faith of the appointee. While handing over the sacred book to the initiate, the bishop pronounced, "Take it, carry out the privilege of reading the Word of God, and be assured that in fulfilling your office with dedication and goodwill you will join the messengers of the Word of God." It was the reader who was assigned the role of the evangelist and preacher in the Church conscience.

THE CRY OF THE FORERUNNER

A retreat for Orthodox men
27-29 September 2024
Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church
Livonia, MI



**“I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness,
Prepare the way of the Lord. Make His paths straight.”**

Whether you're a young man trying to figure out who he is and get a handle on the vision for his life, or a middle-aged man wondering where his dreams and passion have gone, or an older man needing to let go of past hurts so he can move on to the next phase of his life, this retreat is for you.

Grounded in the life and teachings of St John the Baptist, we'll deal with some hard truths that every man needs to learn if he is to grow into mature masculinity. We'll blend worship, fellowship, deep personal work, and play into a weekend you don't want to miss. Sign up asap for an early bird discount. We look forward to seeing you there!

**Retreat schedule, cost,
registration, contact and
other information can be
found at**

[https://www.avg2alpha.com/cry
-of-the-forerunner/](https://www.avg2alpha.com/cry-of-the-forerunner/)



Scan the QC code to get to information

Benefit Concert for St. Theodosius Orthodox Christian Cathedral

Sunday, SEPTEMBER 15, 2024 at 3 pm

at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church
6822 Broadview Road, Parma 44134



Presented by the

***Pan-Orthodox Choir of the
Greater Cleveland Area Churches***

One-hour concert open to the public.
Free Will Donation to go toward the
RESTORATION FUND following a fire.
Light refreshments and fellowship at
conclusion.

CD available to purchase. Professional
recording donated by *Spider Studios*.
15 tracks of familiar hymns and a
special interview with Fr. Ján Čižmár,
Cathedral Dean. **\$20**



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SEPTEMBER 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 The Church New Year 9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship and festival followup meeting	2	3	4 Fast	5	6 Fast	7 MARKET DAY NO Vespers
8 NATIVITY OF THE THEOTOKOS 9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship followed by parish council meeting	9	10	11 Fast	12	13 Fast	14 ELEVATION OF THE CROSS 9:30am Divine Liturgy NO Vespers Fast: wine & oil
15 9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship	16	17	18 Fast	19	20 Fast	21 MARKET DAY 4:00pm Great Vespers
22 9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship	23	24	25 Fast	26	27 Fast	28 4:00pm Great Vespers
29 9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship	30 6:00pm Vespers	Oct 1 PROTECTION OF THE THEOTOKOS 9:30am Divine Liturgy	Oct 2 Fast	Oct 3	Oct 4 Fast	Oct 5 4:00pm Great Vespers

See Sunday Bulletin for changes.